Many students speak out for condoms on campus

by ANASTASIA B. CUSTER

Like most controversial issues, it isn’t just a matter of black and white. As condoms come in all shapes and sizes, so does campus reaction to the issue of selling condoms at Marist. The two sides (condoms are available for free in public high schools why can’t we have them within their current policy--no sex or unsafe sex?) stated Desmond Elam, a sophomore at Queens, N.Y.

Only 70 students said they were in favor of selling condoms on campus.

"It’s more ethical to have condoms on campus than people dying from AIDS," said Cliff Delaney, a junior from Bridgewater, N.J.

"Many students blamed the advent of condoms on the administration," said another.

"They (the administration) don’t care what happens to us," said Diane Juricznak, a freshman from New Fairfield, Conn. "You’ll think with a nickname like ‘Mattress College’ the administration would wake up." When asked why he thought condoms would be sold on campus, one student blamed the president of the college. "It will never happen. Dennis Murray will never even think about it. He doesn’t want to take a risk. It’s more of Murray then anyone else," Jim MacCord, a sophomore from Clifton, N.J.

And when another student was asked about the possibility of Marist selling condoms in the future, he did not think a change in policy was prevalent.

"A short change of administration because Murtaugh won’t back down—short of a revolt by student government and I don’t see that happening," Josh Morris, a senior from Long Island, N.Y. stated. In addition, many students said convenience was a main reason why the school should sell condoms.

"There is a reason why there is excess and food in the bookstore. They are common. Well sex is common too. If they can provide free pads — then they provide personal things. It is the responsibility of the college to provide convenience. They are all convenience items. Am I wrong?" said Jennifer Casey, a junior and resident assistant from Dracut, Mass.

One student claimed Murtaugh was sending mixed messages — not only with condoms.

"They (the administrators) are sending very mixed messages with the students. It’s not just with condoms but with drinking. The bartender sells shots and drinking glasses with Murtaugh written all over them but Marist is a dry campus," said Allison Judd, a senior from Waterford, Conn. In addition to convenience, Kelly, said not selling condoms was sensible. "Health Services have given birth control pills to my friends. If they are saying here’s birth control but we aren’t giving you condoms, then they aren’t taking responsibility for their actions," said Kelly.

Even though, Kelly’s friends may have received birth control pills in the Byron Center, Jane O’Brien, director of Health Services said the office does not provide them.

"Health Services per se doesn’t. The practitioner who runs the clinic — runs it like she does her office," said O’Brien. "I personally think they (condoms) should be available to students but I have mixed feelings about having them at no charge. In the best of forms of protection we have access to the very best of contraceptives and diseases and AIDS but they have to be used properly and they are not fool proof." Although most of the students, rated Murtaugh’s administration, it was clear that not everyone was pleased. Murtaugh’s actions were beneficial to the college.

"In the future, I think there will be a greater awareness of the beauty and sanctity of sex. And so by selling condoms, Murtaugh is showing that most people, the way I see it, are normal people. That being a homestead act, please for the couple," a senior from Hyde Park, N.Y.

Amongst the students who want to see CONDOMS page 3

McCann Center for Patternss

by MATT MARTIN

Staff Writer

It has been a long time since the McCann Center has seen a champion, much less a world champion. That will soon change once Tracy Patterson steps onto the court.

Tracy Patterson, the World Boxing Council super bantamweight champion will be delivering on his promise to bring a championship fight to his adopted hometown of Poughkeepsie when he defends his title against Jesse Benvides in McCann March 17.

"I’m going to live up to my word," said Patterson. "Benvides and the hometown crowd will bring out the best in me. I think the people and the crowd are hungry for a championship fight here." Patterson, a resident of Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., and son of former heavyweight champion Floyd Pat- terson, announced Wednesday that Marist would be the site instead of the Four Season Inn in Catskill, Pat- terson’s training headquarters.

"I’m really going to have the public with me," Patterson said. "If I fight, 80,000 people will come to see me. I have the fans and the hometown for the support.

"That’s what a Champion fights for — the hometown support." Patterson said.

The fight, which will be broadcast live on ABC’s Wide World of Sports, pits Patterson (46-2-1, 34 knockouts) against Jesse Benvides (34-2, 23 KOs), from Corpus Christi, TX.

"We felt that we could get that special feeling of a hometown man that the networks love," said Bob Goodman, senior matchmaker for Madison Square Garden Boxing, promoters of the fight. "ABC loves the storyline of the first father/son champion returning to their hometown to de- fend the title."

Patterson said Tracy under his wing 16 years ago when the younger hung around the former champion’s gym on his property in New Paltz, N.Y., and eventually adopted him.

It is a one-two combination that has worked ever since.

"We’re not only coaching Tracy, but we’re also showcasing Poughkeepsie. We’re hoping the community and Marist students support the fight," said Goodman, documenting that ABC paid $75,000 to broadcast the fight.

"I’m hoping for a very good gate," said Floyd Patterson. "If you ask me, I think we will have all box seats filled. He fights much better here, good on the road, but much better here."

Tracy Patterson, who won the WBC crown by beating Thivoy St. Joseph in June of 1992, applying a TKO to the former champion 50 seconds into the second round, hasn’t fought in the area since Sept. 25, 1990 at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

"I got juiced up from the fans at home, I feel more relaxed," said Tracy Patterson. "Judges won’t steal the fight from me here."

Patterson, whose last fight was on December 5, when he fought Daniel Zaragoza to a 12 round draw in Bexar, Texas, has been in training for the past couple weeks at his home in Sleepy Hollow.

Benvides, a southpaw, is a four-time national Golden Gloves champ and finished as the runner- up to Robert Shammon in the 1994 Olympic Trials, will prove prove a tough challenge to Patterson.

"He’s a tough fighter," said co-trainer Brian Burke, a resident of Poughkeepsie. "He’s a great defensive fighter.

Benvides has been training in Monterrey, Mexico for the past week in preparation for the March 12 bout in Poughkeepsie for having a chance at the title, but was let go by the WBC for being an officiating. falsifications.

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Lisa Rinehart geared for SGA elections

by KIRELL A. LAKHMAN

Associate Editor

Student Body President Nella Licari said she is looking quite bright these days. And rightly so because if campus approval of her re-election is in the bag then she has gone belly-up from the start. Now, with SGA elections less than a week away, Licari has unveiled a fresh platform that she hopes will play on past victories and discount her latest - and lone - opponent, Kent Rinehart, Marist’s Student President Senate Kent Rinehart.

Although the SGA’s consensus of Licari’s leadership has been positive, the 20-year-old incumbent from Westpaglare Falls insists that change is still a welcome concept as long as the change does the changing. see LICARI page 6

Nella Licari

Kent Rinehart
"Untamed Heart" tugs heavily on heart strings

Our nights were full of noise. "Untamed Heart" in a sense, was truly something that we all needed. It resonated with everyone.

The Reel Story

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Juxtapositions is proud to bring you this special feature for the first time this year. We are shining the spotlight on a local artist, Jennifer Lanning. Lanning, a resident of Montclair for many years, has been a crucial part of Montclair’s artist community for over two decades. Her work has been featured in numerous exhibitions and galleries throughout New Jersey and beyond.

Lanning’s artistic journey began in the late 1980s, when she first discovered her passion for painting. She attended Montclair State University, where she received her BFA in Studio Art in 1992. After graduation, Lanning continued to hone her craft through various residencies and fellowships, including the Montclair Art Museum Artist-in-Residence program.

Throughout her career, Lanning has received numerous accolades and recognition. In 2006, she was awarded the Montclair Arts Council’s Artist of the Year award. In 2011, her work was featured in the New Jersey State Museum’s exhibit “Montclair: A History of Art.”

In addition to her studio practice, Lanning has also been an active participant in the Montclair community. She has served on the board of the Montclair Art Museum and is a member of the Montclair Arts Coalition, which promotes the arts in the town.

Lanning’s work is known for its vibrant colors and bold brushstrokes. She often incorporates elements of abstraction and realism in her paintings, creating a unique visual language that resonates with viewers. Her paintings are well-received by critics and collectors alike, and her work can be found in private collections across the United States.

Jennifer Lanning is a testament to the importance of continuing artistic pursuits throughout one’s life. Her dedication to her craft and her commitment to the Montclair arts community have made her a valuable asset to the town. Lanning’s work has not only enriched the local art scene, but it has also inspired and influenced countless artists and art热爱者.

Lanning’s retirement is a significant milestone in her career, and we look forward to seeing what new and exciting projects she will pursue in the future. As she steps down from her role as an active member of the Montclair arts community, we extend our warmest wishes to her and hope that she continues to inspire others with her art. 

Juxtapositions would like to thank Jennifer Lanning for her contributions to the Montclair art scene and for sharing her passion and talent with the community. We wish her all the best in her future endeavors.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexism, AIDS and STDs

Sexism, recently, was interfering with the proper treatment of female patients. I was recently told about a female patient who was suffering from a very rare form of leukemia. When she presented herself at the hospital, the doctors refused to treat her because they believed she was pregnant. They insisted on performing a pelvic exam to confirm her pregnancy status, which was false. After the exam, the doctors were finally convinced of the patient’s condition and gave her the necessary treatment. However, this incident highlights the pervasive sexism in medical care that women must deal with, particularly in conditions where pregnancy is a possibility.

The new bomb

Turk convention

The recent convention in Turkey has caused a great deal of controversy. The Turkish government has been accused of violating human rights and suppressing free speech. The convention was intended to discuss issues relating to political stability and economic development in the region. However, many critics argue that the government used the event as an opportunity to suppress alternative voices and maintain control over the discourse. As a result, the convention was viewed by many as a failed attempt to promote genuine dialogue and cooperation among nations. Today, the international community is urging Turkey to respect human rights and ensure the free exchange of ideas in future events.
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Licari's win streak stopped, fall 7-5

By ANDREW HOLMUND Staff Writer

As the Red Sox kept the good times rolling, good things must come to an end. The market hockey club lost a challenging game to the Boston Bruins on Saturday afternoon, losing to Hofstra University, Thursday, 7-5, in Bates Field.

With the victory, Licari's scored its first home run of the year. The Red Sox didn't score in the second inning. They scored their slowest run of the season in the second inning.

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**Foxes beat LIU; up record .500**

*by TED HOLMUND*  
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team had not reached this level. Picked to finish second in the Northeast Conference Pre-season poll, the Red Foxes had been a disappointment to many.

Things are beginning to change.

Marist won its third straight game defeating Long Island University 105-95 up to record .500 (12-12) for the first time all season. With the victory, the team is now 8-6 in NEC play.

The 105 points is the team's highest total this year.

This was Marist's first three road game on the New York road swing. Currently, the Red Foxes are in fourth place in the NEC behind Sacred Heart (14-4) and Marist (14-4).

If the season ended today, the team would host a first-round NEC Tournament game.

Senior Fred Inglea led the Red Foxes attack with a season-high 31 points on 13-14 shooting and grabbed 13 rebounds. Fellow senior Sean James paced the team with 28 points on 9-15 shooting.

Danny Basile, who is seeing most of the time at point guard late because junior Dustin Darab has been sick, scored 11 points and hand-ed out seven assists.

The biggest innovation on the team has been stepping it up to fill in the void left by Jeff Buchanan's absence. Buchanan was declared academically ineligible at the beginning of the season.

The Red Foxes will face a key conference test tonight when they travel to Wagner to play the second place Seahawks.

"We haven't peaked yet. I have a feeling we're going to win," he said. "We are to keep their big men off the boards."

The biggest man for the Red Foxes to stop Thursday will be 6-foot-10 inch center Miladin Mustavdic who is one of Wagner's leading scorers.

Marist will also have to slow down Bobby Hopson and Quincy Lewis and control the ball. The team is in fourth place in the NEC. In the last game against the Red Foxes in the McCann Center the two combined for 30 points.

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**Hoosters answer wake-up call on offense**

*by J.W. STEWART*  
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