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Protesters speak out against racial discrimination

Students organize event to express frustration, dissatisfaction with response to complaints

By TOM CLANCEY
Circle Contributor

"I've been tolerated my entire life. I want to be accepted," said Kadeine Campbell, a freshman protester at Marist College.

Student protesters, including Campbell, marched to protest all forms of discrimination at Marist in a group of about 30-40 people on Thursday, Apr. 27 between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.

"What do we want? Acceptance! When do we want it? Now!" chanted the protesters.

Dr. Bruce Lusky, the lone faculty member to march, explained the problem as related to him through students.

"...There have been

some hate crimes and, many more routine daily gestures of interracial disrespect," Lusky said. "I had been hearing since January from informed sources among my students that many students of color are increasingly frustrated and dissatisfied with administrative responses to this issue to date, and were planning more direct actions outside of formal channels."

Protesters traveled the campus, finally stopping on the campus green. They gained attention when a fire alarm in Dyson

Center displaced the buildings occupants in time to witness the event.

Literature handed out by protesters called for stronger punishments for perpetrators of hate crimes, as well as diversity training for students and faculty.

In an electronic response from Patricia Corder, the Assistant Dean for Student Life and Development, she stated the

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— Siobhan Skerritt
Vice President, Student Life

judicial process is the same for everyone and special consideration was taken for racist incidents.

"Every one is treated the same," said Corder. "All cases thought to be hate crimes are aggressively pursued both through the campus judicial process and with local police authorities and the courts."

Dr. Lusky agreed that an increased need for diversity training was needed and advocated a class in social inequalities be mandated for all students.

"I agree with the protesters that faculty, staff and students alike could benefit from what you have termed 'diversity training,'" said Lusky.

Kadeine Campbell said she disapproved with the way Marist has handled events of discrimination.

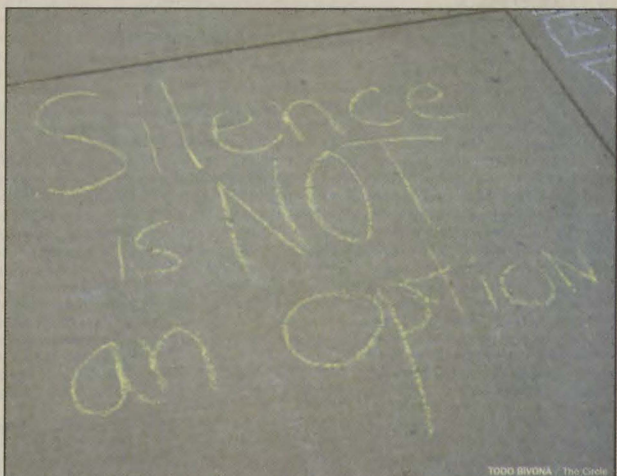
"There are a lot of hush hush situations on campus," said Campbell. "All president Murray does is send out memorandums by email. This does not make the problem go away."

Dr. Dennis Murray, president of Marist College, responded via email that some points made by the protesters are a good starting point for further dialogue.

"I have said many times that there is no place for discrimination on this campus," said Murray.

Siobhan Skerritt, Vice President of Student Life, who was not an organizer but a willing participant, explained reasons for the protest.

"This is a protest against discrimination of all types," said Skerritt. "We're not trying to target what's coming into Marist, but we're trying to target discrimination against the generations that will come into Marist."



Student protestors wrote eye-opening messages on the sidewalk outside the Rotunda, Thursday, Apr. 20.

A flyer with anonymous quotes describing different forms of discrimination was handed out by some protesters. The website, <http://acceptancenow.blogspot.com>, was on the flyer. The site expresses disapproval with the college's handling of a specific racist incident on campus.

"Marist is a very tolerant

school, it tolerates all students, but it does not accept all students," reads the website's introduction. "If you are not a white upper-class heterosexual conservative male, then Marist could care less about you and your issues."

Tim Massie, Chief Public Affairs Officer at Marist College

responded though email on efforts to encourage diversity.

"Marist has a commitment to encourage all areas of diversity; geographic, religious, ethnic, racial, and sexual orientation," Massie said. "We must ensure that all who come here, attend classes here, and work here feel

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Class hosts 'Spring for Prevention'



Seniors from Professor Linder's Capping class worked with the Breast Cancer Prevention Institute to host its first fundraiser, Spring for Prevention Victorian Garden Party, at the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Saturday, April 29, 2006. Elizabeth McKenzie, Katelyn O'Rourke and Kristine Williams worked for three months coordinating and getting donations for the fundraiser. The Garden Party included a light cocktail reception, a silent auction and musical entertainment provided by the Marist College Sirens. The auction consisted of many donations from Rhinebeck, New Paltz and Poughkeepsie businesses, which allowed the fundraiser to raise \$700 for the organization. Above, Virginia Morris of Pisco, NY makes a bid for a night at the Beekman Arms.

Marist rallies in D.C. for Darfur

By AMBER SISSON
Circle Contributor

While most Marist College students awoke on Sunday, April 30 to enjoy a day out in the sun or watch the concert on the Green, 18 others rose before dawn to board a bus for the nation's capital. The bus contained students from Marist, Vassar, and SUNY New Paltz, as well as members of a local temple.

Many have said our generation, is an apathetic one. We care more about our iPods and Friday night plans than politics and world issues. On Sunday a bus full of local students

traveled five hours to join thousands of others in a rally on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. The rally was held to raise awareness and call for action concerning the genocide occurring in Darfur, Sudan.

Senior psychology major Nicole Judd organized the trip with a Vassar student. Judd was not a member of a club so no advertising was possible for the trip. She was encouraged by the Marist student attendees as well as the large amount of other activists.

"What really impressed me was the massive numbers of people that turned out, it was very inspiring" Judd said.

The rally began at 2 p.m. on the

National Mall lawn and lasted three hours. Some notable speakers included: Elie Wiesel, novelist, Nobel Peace prize winner and Holocaust survivor; Al Sharpton, Pentecostal minister and political activist; Manute Bol, former NBA player and Sudanese expatriate; and actor-director George Clooney. They spoke in favor of immediate action in the Darfur area of

'My favorite part of the day was seeing people from every generation, race, and religion turn out to show support.'

— Nicole Judd
Senior

of humor but also recognized the seriousness of the issue.

"This is the first genocide of the twenty-first century, and it will be the last," Madison said, which other speakers reiterated.

Prior to and during the event, images were displayed across screens showing the situation in Darfur. The images are part of a 2,100 picture trail taken by Captain Brian Steidle. Steidle

was situated in the area as an observer of the African Union peace-keeping mission. Many of the images were graphic and exemplified the human suffering occurring in Darfur.

Numerous senators, congressman, and elected officials spoke during the rally to show their support. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., just back from Africa received a warm welcome and enthusiastic response.

"If we care, the world will care. If we bear witness the world will. If we act then the world will follow," Obama said.

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California spoke in detail of the action she wished Congress to take. She has been a long time advocate of action in Darfur and was thrilled to see thousands turn out and show their support. She thanked the crowd several times for their

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CAMPUS: GOOD LUCK, GOODBYE,
GOOD TIMES

The Circle's Co editors-in-chief reflect on their time as members and leaders of this fine publication.

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A&E: MOTION CITY SOUNDTRACK'S MATT
TAYLOR GIVES EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Band bassist muses on the group's beginnings, rise to fame, and their campus tour across America.

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Security Briefs: This is the end, my only friend

By BRIAN SABELLA

The happy ending to the massage of life

To my little bear cubs, It's me, Brian "I am so much cooler than my roommate Steve Witzke will ever be" Sabella. This is it kids. The last one. It's very sad. Over the past year we've laughed, cried, snickered, smiled, and have had the time of our lives. It kind of reminds me of the movie "Dirty Dancing." I know not who will take my place next year but please, be gentle with them. They will need your help at first to get through the hard times, so be as good to them as you have been to me.

4/24 — Lowell Thomas

Security on patrol noticed that some of the planters that people enjoy sitting on were flipped over outside of the Lowell Thomas building. Now I can't figure this one out. Were people drinking by LT? Did they go there with the purpose of flipping planters? Because if you guys planned this out ahead of time, consider a hobby. I hear ballroom dancing is quite the rage amongst the kids these days.

4/25 — Gregory

Our first fire alarm of the week comes from the sleeper dorm of the semester. Our old friends in Gregory decided to join in the fire alarm fun and set one off themselves. The cause: burnt popcorn. I guess someone was watching "Bring It On"

with an empty stomach that night.

BRIAN'S BRIEF OF THE WEEK

4/26 — Gartland

8 AM

This one I still haven't decided how I feel about. A student reported her house and many others in F block had figures of the male genitalia spray painted on their front doors. In addition, there were bags of garbage thrown on top of the block itself. Not only did they spray paint man sausages everywhere, they were on there in pink. This is easily one of the crudest things that has ever been done here at Marist, and I find myself laughing quite loudly.

4/27

Security found flyers all over campus warning students about the evils of VD and being weary of sketchy girls. They also identified two girls by means of photograph. Now let me say that I have seen these flyers and I know both ladies identified. The one on the left is disease free. The one on the right... well you decide for yourselves.

4/28 — Leo

2:05 AM

Seeing their friends in Gregory burning popcorn and watching "Bring It On" Leo felt left out. They decided to go one up on them. They burned more popcorn and

watched "Bring It On Again," and did it all in the middle of the night.

In a related note, these perpetrators have been shunned by their friends and will be transferring to Vassar next semester.

THE "WHAT JOHN GILDARD WOULD HAVE SAID HAD HE BEEN HERE THIS WEEK" BRIEF

4/28 — Cabaret

12:25 AM

Security was walking through the cabaret and found four students attempting to confuse the cashier and other cabaret workers. Had John Gildard been here this week, he would have said something like this: "I guess they were playing a game I like to call Musical ID Cards." Oh John, you crack me up.

4/28 — Champagnat

11:04 PM

Two crazy guests were entering the building and security found that their bags contained, get this, BEER! They were very cooperative with security, but their host threatened to call her mother. Because mom approves of underage drinking eh? Very confusing. I did hear that a giant of a man named Chris "I can bench press the fattest kid at Marist a.k.a. Allen 'Flute' Paddock" and consoled this young lady. And by consoled, I mean,

slapped her around for a spell so she would stop whining. Hey, I said he was huge, not gentle.

GUEST BRIEF OF THE WEEK

By Michael "Even my mother calls me Walter now" Utley,

Hey guys, its me. Your old friend Walter. Brian said I could write another brief this week, so I said sure. I mean, he is basically the coolest and best looking person ever, and if I said no he would have kicked my butt. So here it is.

4/30 — Steel Plant

12:06 AM

A security guard on patrol noticed that the fork lift at the steel plant was missing from its usual parking space. The search began and the fork lift was located in some soft grass in Beck lot. Seems these little gangsters went for a little joyride. They're just super duper crazy. I'm from Rhode Island and we never do crazy stuff like that. Man, I think I'm gonna go steal a fork lift when I go back home and I'll be gangster too.

Well that's it for me kids. My security brief career is over. I hope you guys had as much fun reading them as I did writing them. Take care, brush your hair, and always remember these words of wisdom from Patrick Swayze: "Nobody puts Baby in a corner." I have nothing left to teach you.



Upcoming Campus Events

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\$3 Registration Fee
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ment06@gmail.com

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Nelly Golletti Theater
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Good luck, goodbye, good times: graduating editors say fond farewell

It is safe to say, looking back; we definitely did not know what we were getting ourselves into.

As long as we have been at Marist, The Circle has been a part of our lives. For four years we have spent every Tuesday evening, sometimes extending well into Wednesday morning, in Lowell Thomas 211.

When we showed up to the Activities Fair way back in Fall of 2002, we signed up to join the campus paper. We had no idea how that small act would come to shape the next four years.

We signed up to help with the layout of the paper, and less than a month later found ourselves Co-Editors of the News section. Forget that we were freshman; forget that we were still trying to get settled into our new surroundings, we were basically thrown right in.

Halfway through sophomore year when the editor-in-chief and managing editor stepped down, we were asked to fill their roles and it is safe to say we were definitely overwhelmed. From that point on, the past two-and-a-half years have been a whirlwind.

We admit there are many perks to being the editors of a school. Like getting invited to have lunch at President Dennis Murray's home every year, and attending press conferences when Hillary Clinton makes a rare appearance on campus, or having the ability to secure press passes to every concert on campus. However, trying to know what is going on throughout Marist campus at all times can be a very demanding task. It is, essentially impossible.

This is why we owe a tremendously huge thank you to our entire staff of edi-

tors, both past and present and all those who have helped us along the way.

Thank you to Bob Lynch for his support and photographs, MCTV for their comradery and company on late Tuesday evenings, all the pizza boys who have delivered to LT211, Dennis Murray and Deb Dicaprio for always being willing to help in any way they can, and of course Modele Clarke for being not just our advisor, but our friend. Our housemates in Fulton 5C get the biggest thank you for understanding when we come in long past

their bedtime, and when we sleep late on Wednesday mornings.

We have tried our best to serve the Marist campus and community and thank you for your support as well as criticism throughout the past four years.

We have watched the campus grow and change over the past four years and have been honored to be a part of it all.

CASSI MATOS &
COURTNEY KRETZ
Co-Editors in Chief

Meritocracy or Maristocracy?

By ALEX PANAGIOTOPOULOS
Campus Editor

The idea of college is cool. We don't have to hang out with boring adults in our stagnant, tepid hometowns. We are equipped with young, strong bodies and developing minds. The dreariness of the real world is not suited to the growing that we need to do, so we all live together at a campus resort. At a liberal arts college, students can learn beautiful, incredible things about life and the universe, and be introduced to people, culture, and ways of life previously unimaginable.

Here's where things get ugly. College costs a crap-ton of money. There are some smart kids out there who could definitely cut it here. But the dumb/uninspired ones with rich parents made it instead, thanks to an SAT prep course and a handful of Aderol. It's not a meritocracy, it's Maristocracy.

I know this firsthand, because I didn't do anything exemplary in high school. If I had the same amount of effort but was raised in Mississippi by a Wal-Mart greeter named Amy, I'd probably be fixing someone a gordita with extra cheese right now, or selling drugs. And after several Marist courses where I would answer questions so the teacher wouldn't want to go home and take a bath with their toaster (my Ethics class last year at 9:30 a.m. comes to mind, where 20 students resolved to purse their lips and doodle in their notebooks for a semester), I KNOW some Marist students are the same way. One finance major in particular, who has made the Dean's list, didn't know that rising oil prices were a function of supply and demand, and defended this point for ten minutes, concluding proudly that if there's less oil, the price goes up.

Not only that, but we live in

a cesspool of culture here. I saw the light at Marist after a couple of fascinating years of watching Will Ferrell movies and showing up to 9:30 a.m. class with a hangover and a penis drawn on my arm. If Facebook's Pulse feature is any indication, we love Nickelback, Bud Lite and standing around quoting Wedding Crashers. There's no option of doing cool stuff... a lot of it is tailored to the lowest common denominator. Not that there's anything wrong with popular stuff... but we have the rest of our lives to let it get shoved down our throats. Why not try new things?

Our diplomas are like summer camp badges: we came, we drank, we crammed before our tests, tricked someone into giving us an internship, had risky sex with strangers... and now it's over. Hope you feel good about it. Now get a job, and start saving so your kids can come too.

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U.S. aid needed to help save people of Darfur from genocide

BY JAMES MARCONI
News Editor

Sudan was thrust into civil war again in 1983 after Sharia (Islamic) law was declared in the country and a military government was established in Khartoum, the nation's capital. Ever since, the Sudanese government has further divided north and south along ethnic and religious lines, pitting the Arabic groups of the north against the Sudanese Africans of the south. In 2003, the conflict intensified when two new rebel groups, the Sudan Liberation Movement/Army (SLM/A) and the Justice and Equality Movement (JEM) began attacking government troops in Darfur. To quash this new rebellion, Sudanese government troops and the unofficially sponsored Janjaweed (Arab)

militias began to attack villages and towns in that region. (www.amnestyusa.com)

The terrible acts occurring from that point to the present are unspeakable. Janjaweed militias in particular are responsible for inflicting a veritable reign of terror upon civilians living in Darfur. These men, women, and children face the daily prospect

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of rape, torture, destruction of their homes, starvation, slavery, and/or death at the hands of their government.

There are so many stories of the abuses suffered at the hands of Arab militants. One such story was about a woman who was raped over and over in front of her father by "members of the Sudanese military and

Jangaweit. Afterward, her father was dismembered in front of her." (www.state.gov). I was particularly struck by one tale of a woman who was held captive for a week and raped before the eyes of her nine-month old daughter. "At one point, the woman was allowed to pick up the crying baby. When the baby continued to cry, one of the men grabbed the child and hit her with the butt-end of his rifle." (www.state.gov). While a so-called 'peace' between the

rebels and the Sudanese government was declared in 2004, the abominable crimes against civilians continue to occur. An estimated 400,000 have died from the conflict or disease, 2.5 million have been displaced, and approximately 200,000 refugees have fled to nearby Chad. Nearly 6,000 die every month, and will continue to die unless

something is done to prevent an ethnic cleansing which is nothing short of genocide.

President Bush's administration has only recently recognized and termed the atrocities of Darfur as 'genocide.' "Bush met with Darfur activists at the White House on Friday and lent his support to the week-end rallies. 'For those of you who are going out to march for justice, you represent the best of our country,' Bush said." (www.cnn.com). Those rallies, which occurred in various cities throughout the country, aimed to raise awareness of the genocide in Darfur and support for efforts to stop the violence.

Such awareness and support, though, comes all too slowly, at least for those who are suffering and dying right now. During World War II, good men and women sat by and did nothing

while the Holocaust occurred. Because of that inaction, one of history's most infamous atrocities claimed the lives of millions. A similar atrocity is being committed today. Whatever our eth-

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The first step is knowledge of the genocide occurring in Sudan. This column gives but a brief look into the horrors that innocent men, women, and children are forced to endure. There is a wealth of knowledge on websites like iablofish.com, savedarfur.org, and amnestyusa.org, among many

others. Take the time to learn more. Spread this information to others; with a simple phone call, e-mail, or word of mouth, you can let your friends and relatives know what is happening in Darfur. The more you know, the more you can help.

Through sites like savedarfur.org, mil-

lionvoicesfordarfur.org, and others, you can donate money to be used for relief efforts in Sudan. Be sure to do research before donating to make certain that the charities you choose are legitimate.

Another way you can help is by lobbying the United States government. Write a letter, send an e-mail, or make a phone call to your Congressional representative, senator, and the White House. If you need sample let-

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Letters to the Editor

Grieving family of Jill Carboni gives thanks to Marist community for support

Dear Marist Community,

There are so many people to thank for giving Jill's family such love during this tragic time in our lives and your lives as well. It starts with the administration led by Dennis Murray, and then going to the Marist Poll, to the church ministry, the security department and too many others to count. To the Marist students, led by all her 2E Fulton buddies, there will be never be enough words to tell you what it has meant to Jill's family as you tried to soften our grief as you were going through your own grief. Marist is truly a community. What was said by the admissions office when trying to recruit wide-eyed high school seniors and their anxious parents was all true and more. You care about one another. It is a home away from home. We always knew Jill loved Marist. In fact, I asked her that Thanksgiving weekend if she felt she had made the correct choice in Marist. Without hesitation she replied, "Yes." All of you contributed to that "Yes." Thank you, Marist.

It is very clear in my mind when we came for our college visit to Marist that Jill would be a Marist student. We had only been on campus 5 minutes, walking up the stairs near the freshmen dorms, when I felt deep in my heart, "Jill, this is you!" She was just as excited. As many of you know, her tour guide was who Jill wanted to be when "she grew up." (Jill, I know you want me to delete that, but this is my story.) They looked somewhat alike, had the same anticipated major, and had a very similar personality. When the guide talked about working at the Marist Poll, we both knew that Jill would work there some day. Little did we know that she would walk in the footsteps of this guide and make some footsteps of her own. The Marist Poll helped Jill belong while she was so far away from home. She loved the responsibility and the deep relationships

she built there. This will be a lasting comfort for her family. We have been able to visit MIPO over the years, and always came away from them secure in the knowledge that Jill was well-guided as she grew in her new role. It led to many wonderful internships in Massachusetts and in New York City. She was able to follow her dream and work in children's television in her last internship at Nickelodeon. There will now be an award named in Jill's honor. Thank you, Marist.

The other opportunities given at Marist also played such an important role. Again, there are too many to list. I know there are more than I am even aware of. Remember I am her mother. To me, she was studying, studying, studying, and writing paper after paper. The education Jill received was top-notch, even though when I told people Jill went to Marist, most of them from Massachusetts did not know where it was, I always told them that they should. We were so proud when she was named to the Honor's Circle. Jill took advantage of so many of the opportunities offered at Marist. When Jill announced that she would be studying in Italy for a semester, I replied, "No you're not." Not my Jill who was a hometown girl for so many years of her life. My Jill would be too homesick. Of course, she won, and off she went to Florence. After the culture shock wore off, every day was an adventure, whether it was eating her favorite flavor of Gelato or admiring Italy's museums, architecture, and countryside. This adventure is now such a comfort when Jill's life was cut down so short. When we visited her in Italy, it was obvious she was in her element. She was in love with Italy and we have so many wonderful pictures to prove it. Thank you, Marist.

Marist students are by far some of the most mature and caring young people we have ever met. Again, we receive comfort from the journal of tribute to Jill, in addition to the cards and the won-

derful collages of Jill with her friends. Marist is also about the generosity of the students who raise money for Jill's scholarship fund and Teddy Bear drive. I now know Marist was way more than studying and papers! It was also about making ink footprints, enjoying crazy moments, stickies, the Eveready Diner, bargain shopping and so much more. To her roommates, many who have been with her the majority of her years at Marist, there are truly no words that can ever express the deep gratitude that we have. You enriched Jill's life and allowed her to be all of who she was. You brought out the best in Jill and I know she did the same for you. You share deeply in our grief. Thank you Marist for helping students thrive.

The bus load of students who came to Jill's services not only touched our hearts, but the hearts of all of those who were standing in that long line that cold night as the bus drove in. So many people have remarked to me about that amazing group of young people. It was obvious to everyone Marist is a very special place, from the obvious love from the students, and even more importantly how caring the administration is to allow these students to come together in their grief safely. Jill's spirit will live on at Marist. Marist will live on in our hearts. To know that such a community loved Jill will help us for years to come. It is with great sadness that our goodbye has to end this way. May all of those who are stepping out into your future, please take a little bit of Jill's love of life and spread it around the world.

Thank you Marist for everything.

Cheryl Cormier (Jill's mom) and her entire family

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Letters to the Editor

ResNet will not support online gaming but still offers network access

To the Editor,

The April 20, 2006 issue of The Circle contained an article titled "ResNet provides on-line gaming" that presents an inaccurate picture of networking and online gaming at Marist. We would like to set the record straight so that there are no misconceptions.

ResNet, a part of Information Technology (IT), is now offering network access for many kinds of network appliances. A network appliance is a device that uses network/internet resources for some added functionality. The most common network appliances that a student would bring to Marist include: Xboxes, Xbox 360s, PlayStation2s, Gamecubes, and TiVos to name a few. These devices are functional without internet access; however, with internet access, additional features are available such as online gaming for gaming consoles. ResNet does not endorse or run any gaming servers. Students who have a second IP address activated for a gaming console will be able to connect to servers outside of the

Marist network (e.g. Xbox Live).

If you have a network appliance you would like to have on the network, stop by the ResNet office, located in Donnelly Hall, Room 101 - Mon-Thurs, 10-7 & Fri, 10-5. Make sure you bring the MAC (network) address for the appliance - the MAC address is a 12-digit alphanumeric code (e.g.: 00-13-D6-AF-C2-19) that uniquely identifies your appliance. If you are unable to find the MAC, bring the appliance with you and we will assist you in locating the information.

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ResNet is here all year round to help students connect and stay connected to the network as well as help with general PC troubleshooting support. The ResNet website (<http://resnet.marist.edu>) is updated frequently with the latest information on services that ResNet provides for students. If you have any questions regarding these services, feel free to contact ResNet via email at resnet@marist.edu.

Sincerely,

Christine Mulvey
Director of Special Projects, Telecommunications & Networking

Relay for Life director, Colin Lacey, omitted from last week's article

Dear Circle Editor,

I was one of the many participants who took part in the Relay for Life walk. However, I was reading the article that your paper

put out on the event and I realized that you never once mentioned Colin Lacey in it. Which is unfortunate seeing as he was the director of the entire event and is the reason it was held at Marist in the first place. He is one of the reasons we were so successful as a

school and raised the amount of money we did.

Thank you,
Kira Broganer

From Page Three

Genocide atrocities unfold in Darfur as U.S. recently recognizes growing issue

ters or messages, some of our leaders know that you want this nation to play a greater role in ending the human tragedy

happening in Sudan.

Genocide is not, unfortunately, a thing of the past. One is

unfolding before the world's eyes. It is a horror that transcends all ethnic, religious, or

political backgrounds. Please, don't stand by the sidelines watching - be a part of the solu-

tion. Do it for the people of Darfur.

News Briefs

World News

AU grants Sudanese government, rebels more time to end fighting in Darfur

The African Union will extend its deadline for a peace agreement between rebels and the Sudanese government to end hostilities in the Darfur region of Sudan, according to Deputy Secretary of State Robert B. Zoellick. The Sudanese government has said that it will accept the proposed deal, but rebel fighters held out, demanding concessions regarding shared control of the country. This recent extension, which has yet to be given a definite date, is the second such extension, after the AU granted more time when rebels rejected a first peace agreement on Sunday.

National News

'Day without immigrants' sees hundreds of thousands away from jobs, school

Hundreds of thousands of protesters left their classrooms and their jobs to rally against tighter immigration laws in the nationwide "Day Without Immigrants." People took to the streets in cities across the country, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Phoenix, and Atlanta. The move was intended to show United States businesses the necessity of illegal immigrants as workers and consumers. Turnout, however, was far lower than the expected millions earlier predicted. It is unclear whether the lack of immigrant business had any measurable effect on the economy.

Mac operating system exploited by virus, proves threat to OS X users' security

The Mac OS X operating system, which has been said to be virtually invulnerable to viruses, had several security flaws exploited recently. A California man was surfing the web when he entered a website that released a virus into his system, giving control over it to someone else. Another such report confirmed that Mac faces its first major security challenge since it entered the market in 2000.

From Page One

Students join thousands in Washington to save Darfur

involvement and care.

"The American people care, you are a demonstration of that care," Pelosi said

The rally closed with much anticipated speeches by George Clooney and his father Nicholas. Both recently returned from Darfur where they met citizens in refugee camps and documented the dire situation. He spoke of the power the crowd had and the opportunity of all involved, specifically directing their comments to the generation of young

people in attendance.

"What a great opportunity you young people have - to tell your grandkids that back in the summer of '06 you were there when this new generation stopped genocide in its tracks," Nicholas Clooney said.

George Clooney ended the event with a strong call to action. He, like many other speakers asked that supporters spread the word about Darfur and the genocide occurring there.

"If we turn our heads and look

away and hope that it'll all disappear, then they will, all of them - an entire generation of people," Clooney said.

Marist students left the event excited and thankful for being able to attend. The reactions afterward centered on the scope of the rally. Many commented on how diverse the audience in Washington, D.C. was.

Judd was truly excited and inspired by what she saw.

"My favorite part of the day was seeing people from every

generation, race, and religion turn out to show their support," she said.

Each student could not wait to return home to read and watch news on the event. History was made Sunday when over ten thousand people converged in Washington, D.C. to rally for action to stop genocide in Darfur. Marist students were determined and lucky enough to be a part of that crowd.

Protest against racial discrimination starts open debate

welcome."

According to Cristin Rogowski, a student tour guide at Marist, the flyer was handed to a bus tour that consisted of mostly minorities whom she was guiding around Donnelly Hall.

"I was taken back when someone approached my tour, to give them, propaganda, I guess," said Rogowski. "It could potentially affect people that come to college here, but if it's going to heighten people's awareness on

diversity and race relations, then they deserve to be aware of it."

The protest wrapped up on the campus green where members etched messages of hope and anti-discrimination into the side walk.

"Together! United! We'll never be defeated!" was the final call of the day.

Throughout the protest different people joined and left casually. Many agreed the goal was to heighten awareness toward all

issues of discrimination at Marist.

Dr. Lusky said that there's a need for increased awareness.

"I believe that if the Marist administration held a wide-open campus forum on the issue to elicit and assess such evidence, many of the white faculty and students would be shocked at the extent of the problem," said Lusky.

An open forum on race relations is scheduled for Wednesday

May 3 and will be hosted by the Service Employees International Union, Local 200United, the Marist College Black Student Union, and the NAACP at Donnelly Hall. Local S.E.I.U. chapter chair, as well as the President of the Local Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. will be in attendance. President Murray is also invited.



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Health

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Sexual Dysfunction afflicting younger age group

By ALEXANDER TINGEY
Co-Health Editor

Turn on any television and you'll quickly realize that medications aimed at treating erectile dysfunction focus their advertising on a generally more mature client base. However, the companies who manufacture the drugs Cialis, Levitra, and Viagra may want to rethink their advertising strategy as recent studies have begun to reveal an alarming trend of sexual dysfunction among younger men, a report filed on Tuesday by ABC news indicated.

The study began with 234 college-aged males in downtown

Chicago after Dr. Najah S. Musacchio, a fellow at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, realized the relative lack of research in the field and tailored the project to patients whom she might encounter in her practice. Thirty of the participants involved in the study told researchers that they had experienced erectile dysfunction, and 25 percent of the study reported having lost an erection while putting a condom on.

Dr. Rufus Green Jr. an urologist at St. Paul's medical center in Dallas, TX estimated that "in the United States today, 10-20 million men experience complete erectile dysfunction (and

another 10 million experience partial erectile dysfunction with the majority of these men over the age of 65." While ED can be caused by either psychological or physiological factors, it is important to differentiate between the two. Most cases of ED are caused by physiological factors such as inadequate vascular contraction which leads to an inability to trap blood.

A number of outside factors also influence the onset of ED in men. Smokers and heavy drinkers are often among the first men of their age group to experience significant ED. Some prescription and illicit drugs can also alter an individual's ability

to maintain an erection. Among the psychological factors, depression and stress seem to be the most commonly reported by participants in Dr. Musacchio's study.

The report is worth considering because while the findings point to a problem not usually associated with young men, they suffer more from ED than people might think. Estimates range that between 25 and 30 percent of the college age male population has experienced one form of ED or another and are not uncommon.

However, Dr. Irwin Goldstein, a Boston-based urologist specializing in sexual medicine said that if we were to examine the flip

side of the coin, "the prevalence of sexual dysfunction among females is nearly 30 percent."

Of the males who reported experiencing ED, none had spoken to their primary health care provider. Musacchio was concerned because ED often leads to other problems such as depression, anxiety, and decreased sexual satisfaction.

Among the 234 participants, an odd demographic started appearing as Dr. Musacchio continued her survey. A fair sized population of participants who had not reported any signs of ED told clinicians that they had taken ED medications in hopes of improving their sexual performance.

However, as ABC news illustrated through an interview with Dr. Ira Sharlip, a clinical professor of urology at the University of California at San Francisco, healthy young men using drugs to enhance sexual performance might find themselves disappointed.

"You cannot make a superman out of a normal man," Sharlip said. "If a young man is having normal erections, taking one of the meds will not do anything. You can't have more than a 100 percent erection."

New study reveals large imbalance of fast foods items

By KATE RUPPAR
Staff Writer

One of the great ideas behind the fast-food industry is that they're identical all over the world, or so we think. A new report on fast-food chains, in particular KFC and McDonald's, shows that the french fries and chicken served in the United States contain much more artery-clogging trans fat than those served in the rest of the world. Not only can remarkably wide variations in trans fat be found from one country to another, but

also from city to city within the same nation.

Researchers say that the difference has to do with the type of oil used for frying, and the problem is partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, which is high in trans fats.

At a New York City McDonald's, a large fries and chicken nuggets combo meal was found to contain 10.2 grams of trans fat, compared with 0.33 grams in Denmark, and about 3 grams in Spain, Russia and the Czech Republic.

At KFC's in Poland and

Hungary, a large hot wings and fries order had 19 grams or more of trans fats, versus 5.5 grams for wings and fried potato wedges in New York. But in Germany, Russia, Denmark and Scotland, the same meal has less than a gram.

A large order of french fries at a New York City McDonald's contained 30 percent more trans fat than it would at an Atlanta McDonald's.

Partially hydrogenated vegetable oil is cooking oil that has been injected with hydrogen to harden it and give it a longer

shelf life. The appeal to restaurants is that the oil can be used over and over for frying, it does not spoil, and it's a money saver.

By switching to oils such as canola, corn, olive or soy, trans fats can be eliminated, as seen in Denmark with a 2004 law allowing only minuscule amounts of trans fat in food. Unfortunately, as nutrition experts and consumer activists argue, it's about money, and using frying oil high in trans fat is cheaper, making that switch less of a reality.

The FDA is passing some positive legislation however, and in

January began requiring package labels to list trans fat content. KFC and McDonald's both list the trans fat and other components of their foods on their Websites, in stores, or on tray liners and brochures, making healthy eating a consumer responsibility.

Trans fats raises bad cholesterol and lowers good cholesterol. Research shows that eating just 5 grams of it per day increases the risk of heart disease 25 percent, and that up until a few years ago trans fats prematurely killed 90,000 to 75,000 Americans a

year.

In a paper published by Harvard doctors and specialists, they point out that, although it may be hard for restaurants and food manufacturers to eliminate partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, other countries have done it and have seen health benefits. Doing this might even prevent thousands of heart attacks and strokes each year in the United States, they wrote.

Science Briefs

By ADAM GUARINO
Co-Health Editor

NEEDLE LESS FLU VACCINE

A new study has shown a significant increase in the protective power of a spray flu vaccine for children 5 years and younger. The spray, which is pointed directly at the baby's nose, has been proven to be 55 percent more effective than traditional shots when given to nearly 8,000 children in preventing the sickness. The main difference between the two application methods is found in the fact that the spray has weakened but live influenza virus inside of it. This means that the live-virus nasal spray mimics real flu infection by stimulating immune defenses first in the nose and then body wide. Flu shots, made with dead influenza virus, don't give the extra nose reaction. "So while flu shots are good at boosting previous immunity in healthy people who've caught flu before or been inoculated many times, more immune-naive babies and preschoolers may need that more flulike nasal response," said Dr. Robert Belshe, a prominent vaccine specialist at St. Louis University who led the new study. The research, however, did find a safety concern; a few of the very youngest patients, those ages 6 months to 2 years, had an episode of asthma like wheezing in the weeks after the first dose. Luckily though, the increased risk was slight, 1 percent more children wheezed after the spray than after flu shots and the reaction was temporary. But Belshe still is analyzing

whether the risk would offset the increased flu protection, and regulators undoubtedly will ask whether it means the spray should be used only after age 2.

HEALING PLANT FACES EXTINCTION

Rainforest preservation has always been a concern as logging and other methods of cultivating trees have become such a large industry. That concern continues to increase as the demand for timber rises. Plants thought to help treat or cure cancer, AIDS and malaria have been found in the rainforests of Borneo, a report from the Swiss based global conservation group WWF said. However, these areas are facing rapid destruction and with that, any chance of using these discoveries to fight against disease. In all, 422 new plant species had been discovered in Borneo, which is shared by Malaysia, Indonesia and Brunei, in the last 25 years and many others were believed to be there which could have medicinal applications. But "all these promising discoveries could eventually be lost if the disappearing rainforests of the heart of Borneo are not adequately protected," the WWF said. According to Murray Tait, vice president of Drug Delivery at Cerylid Biosciences, the Australian company that identified the anti-cancer compound, "more forest destruction could well deny science the opportunity to discover and develop further potential sources of life-saving medication". Borneo's forest cover has shrunk to 50 percent of its territory today from 75 percent in the mid-1980s.



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Myspace, Facebook addicting yet helpful

By JUSTIN CALDERON
A&E Editor

Ever since the birth of the Internet in the early 90s our society has been undergoing rapid growth in how we communicate. Now with online social networks like Facebook and Myspace people have adapted to a form of communication that is both controversial and ground-breaking.

As a Harvard senior Mark Zuckerberg devoted most of his college nights to creating the foundation for what would be Facebook. Facebook, unlike Myspace, was originally created so that Ivory League students could interact with one another. Soon, Zuckerberg expanded and now Facebook has begun rivaling the massive international network of Myspace.

Myspace is represented in over 100 countries and is the most popular social network in the world to date. Both Myspace and Facebook are enormously popular with college and high school students today and act as a major forum for communication. The massive amount of profiles on these networks has turned it into an opportunist's site for communication and even dating. NYU senior Yuni Iwata, who can remember when

Facebook was strictly for Ivory League students, recalls being "poked" by her current boyfriend two years ago.

"Apparently my boyfriend browsed through my page a couple of days before he actually met me," said Iwata. "The fact that he knew about me before we met and that I didn't know is scary. If he told me the fact that he browsed my page a few days before we met, I'd think less of him."

Some Myspace profiles contain suggestive sexual material and even nude photographs that haven't been caught by the management. This can be a dangerous encounter for younger users because of how easy it is to view and contact others online. Marist College junior Virginia Lobel has a younger brother that uses Myspace regularly, but trusts her family would be responsible if they ever encountered a suggestive profile.

"I know my brother well enough to trust that he uses Myspace to keep in close contact with his friends and would be smart enough to stay away from those other profiles," said Lobel.

Profiles generally reveal an enormous amount of information about the person ranging from personal photographs to political and general interests. Marist College sophomore Risa Pedzwick thinks that profiles can be used as a positive form of expression but fears for privacy.

"A lot of people put personal stuff up there...like addresses, phone numbers, screen names...or even classes," said Pedzwick. "Some people think that even schools and names are dangerous because if someone is really trying to find you...they can access you; same goes for towns."

The idea of stalkers on social networks has always been more of a worry for females than males. Marist College junior Paola Molina has been one of many girls that have experienced stalkers online.

"I had an experience my sophomore year when a senior sent me a Facebook message... He was a student here at Marist and I saw no harm," said Molina. "I used to have my class information up and then I recognized

him outside of one of my classes." The situation proved awkward and Molina became vexed whenever it was time to go to class.

"He later sent me a message saying I looked pretty," said Molina. "I took my classes off my profile, but he kept showing up at that one class. I sent him a final Facebook message telling him that I didn't want to talk to him...he never answered and I never saw him again."

Although there can be many perils on social networks, both Myspace and Facebook provide access to international profiles. Myspace was the first

major social network and is being used by all age groups from Iceland to Japan. Iwata is an international student from Tokyo at NYU and uses Myspace to keep in touch with her friends abroad.

"Being an international student, it's easy to keep in touch with a lot of my friends who are scattered in USA and Australia," said Iwata.

Facebook and Myspace are becoming, if not already, an inte-

gral part of high school and college students lives. Stony Brook University junior Wei Wei Zhang believes the world of communication will be heavily affected by these networks.

"I check it about once or twice a day, so I would say that I am addicted," said Zhang. "People are becoming dependent on Facebook and Myspace and I think there will be more things like this to come."

Facebook has begun capitalizing on the countless profiles it owns by creating a statistics page called Pulse that lists current favorite movies, music and the changing trends which is updated

— Wei Wei Zhang
Stony Brook University

weekly. According to Pulse, on the week of April 24 "1025 photos" were uploaded at Marist April 27. Facebook displays trend patterns in current music, books, movies, and television at your college and the entirety of Facebook.

According to Pulse, the number of Marist students who list "I don't read" as a book option has gone up 14 points in the past week. So as it turns out there is

good chance not many Marist students will read this.

Myspace has even been used by a great number of bands and modeling agencies as a form of publicity. Matt Taylor, bassist of Motion City Soundtrack, believes that band profiles "make the band more accessible" to the fans and give easy access to tour schedules and general information.

These systems have begun to play such a big part in our lives that older users have begun using them as a source for business networking and job hiring. Marist College senior Eddie Grosskreuz Googled his name and the first thing that was displayed was his Myspace profile. He immediately decided to delete his name from Myspace.

"I just had some things on there that I didn't want people who didn't know me that well to see," said Grosskreuz.

The idea of using online social networks as a job hiring tool may be intimidating but as long as profiles are openly accessible to the public anything goes. Generations that will be born into Myspace and Facebook will know a world of adults that have been on the network since they were in high school. This saturation

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Chicken 4 Children Foxes Chow down at local event

By MICHAEL MAYFIELD
Staff Writer

This past Sunday a group of Marist students held a charity event called Chicken for Children. The proceeds were donated to the Children's Home of Poughkeepsie and a portion also went back to the host of the event, The Hungry Fox.

The branchchild of John Sumler, Carol Feminella, Joey Addesa, and Lauren Strada, Chicken for Children is a capping project designed to promote the dining establishment but also to aid the Children's Home. Sponsored by The Hungry Fox (of which you are all so aware of now after my

first article), the event featured a buffet-style dinner for five dollars and a chicken wing eating contest - hence the name. As always the food was very good, and for five bucks, it's a steal. (What am I, a furniture salesman??) Seriously folks, if you didn't show, you missed out.

The wing eating contest pitted the baseball team against the basketball team, plus a few extras. It was a fierce battle but in the end, one Jason Stock prevailed.

I had a chance to speak with our winner afterward. He knew he could do it; he's trained long and hard for the contest so he knew he wouldn't lose. His "eat

first, breathe later" strategy was probably the key to victory. It was a tough competition, but only strong survive as he walked away donning his new shirt along with a gift certificate and of course, bragging rights.

But this was more than just "food, friends, and fun"; it was a time to give a little bit to the local charities and to support local area businesses.

After all was said and done, the event raised a solid \$200; 3 of the \$5 went to the Children's Home of Poughkeepsie, and the other 2 went back to the Hungry Fox. And so, we left full, we left happy, and we left feeling good about ourselves.



Below: Hosts of the charity event 'Chicken 4 Children', John Sumler, Carol Feminella, Joey Addesa, and Lauren Strada

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Motion City Soundtrack's Matt Taylor gives exclusive interview



(Bottom Left) Matt Taylor sipping tea. (Main) Justin Pierre plays on Marist Green. Courtesy of JAY THALACKER

By JUSTIN CALDERON
A&E Editor

The sunset silhouetted the musicians as Motion City Soundtrack took the stage with the glowing mountains of the Hudson River as their backdrop.

Motion City Soundtrack bassist, Matt Taylor, was excited about the performance and enthused to play on such a placid spring evening.

"This tour has been laid back compared to what we are used to playing," said Taylor over his cup of tea. "We are used to being on the road for up to six months."

MtvU Communication Manager Jason Rzepka promotes

the tour as a platform for up-and-coming bands to launch from.

"Bands [like Motion City Soundtrack] who are poised to break big have benefited from past tours," said Rzepka.

Motion City Soundtrack was formed in Minneapolis, Minnesota in 1999 but didn't truly come together until they met Taylor and Tony Thaxton during a small tour.

"Me and Tony have known each other since ninth grade," said Taylor, "Our band was originally called Submerge. I know it's a terrible name...we didn't even sound like a Submerge."

The two bands didn't meet until an untitled tour propelled them into each others path in a small

town in Pennsylvania.

"Have you heard of Milton, Pennsylvania?" questioned Taylor, "Yea, no one has."

Motion City Soundtrack has a unique sound of punk and pop that Taylor jokingly describes as "aggressive pop."

"We listen to a lot of the Pixies, Superchunks, Fugazi, and Ben Folds," said Taylor, "Tony and I have always been big Beatles fans."

Motion City Soundtrack will conclude the mtvU Campus Invasion tour on May 5 and will then proceed onto a large international tour making stops at Tokyo, Osaka, Sydney, and Melbourne over the next month.



JUSTIN CALDERON / The Circle

Race Relations At Marist College: An Open Forum

Date: Wednesday, May 3rd

Time: 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Place: Donnelly Hall Room 237

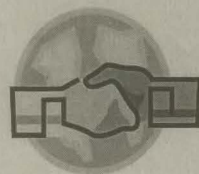
Agenda:

A panel of invited speakers will address the issue of race relations on the contemporary college campus, specifically here at Marist College.

The Panel of speakers is:

1. Gerard Lyons, SEIU Local 200 United Chapter Chair and Executive Board Member [confirmed];
2. Elouise Moxely, President of the Local Chapter of the NAACP [confirmed];
3. Victoria Banks, President of the Marist College Black Student Union [confirmed];
4. Dennis Murray, President of Marist College [invited].

This will be an exciting and important event. All members of the campus community are encouraged to attend.



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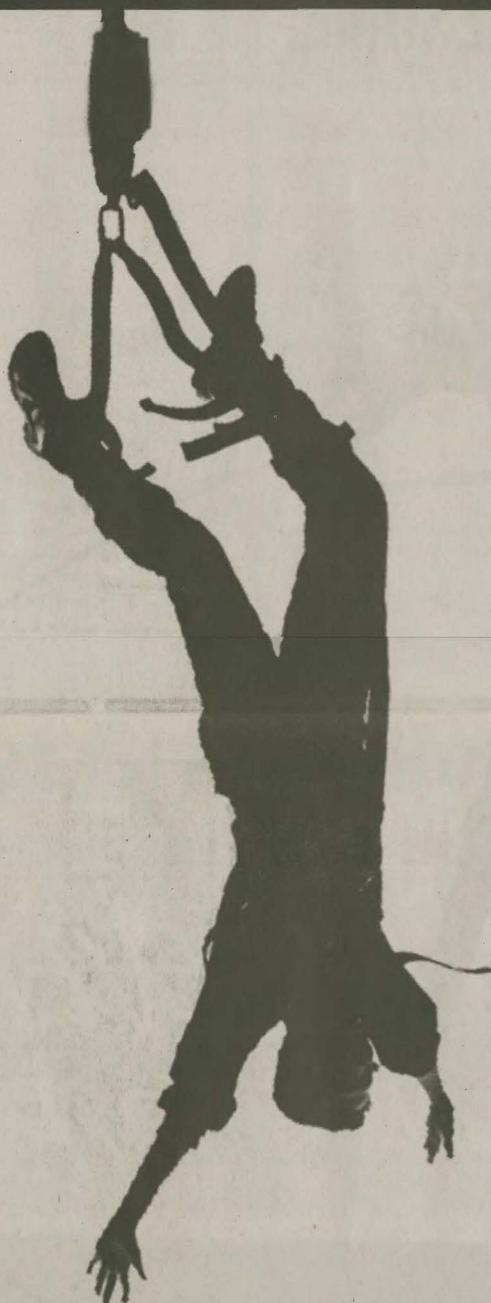
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Commencement speakers

By MICHAEL MAYFIELD
Staff Writer

The commencement speakers for this year's ceremonies are none other than John Reynolds and Dr. Mary Pearl. They will address the Marist community on May 19 and May 20, respectively. On the 19th, Mr. Reynolds will receive the Distinguished Alumni Medal. The following day, Marist will award Dr. Pearl an Honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Currently, Mr. Reynolds is the CEO of the Hospital for Special Surgery located in New York City but his roots are here, in Hyde Park. He began his career at the oh-so-familiar St. Francis Hospital right across the way and then moved to Vassar Brothers Medical Center only minutes away. After, he worked at

Cornwall Hospital, then at Saint Luke's Hospital as CFO. In 1985, he started to work for the Hospital for Special Surgery and from there climbed his way up the promotional ladder eventually attaining CFO and finally

'The happiest people...are those that are attached to something bigger than themselves.'

— Dr. Mary Pearl
President Wildlife Trust

CEO of one of the most prestigious institutions for orthopedics, rheumatology, and rehabilitation worldwide.

"Dr. Pearl's life and work exemplify the Marist ideals of excellence in education, community and service," writes Dr. Murray. That's a lot to live up to, but as the current president of the Wildlife Trust, a trustee of the Belize Audubon Society and the

Environmental Enterprise Assistance Fund, she is having no trouble whatsoever. Her list of achievements continues but her message is what's most important. I had the pleasure of speaking with Dr. Pearl and what

she said was most inspiring. As the state of the environment deteriorates, she stresses that "when we make peace with the environment, we will make peace with the world." We are

beings of our surrounding and we therefore have a responsibility to it, whether we like it or not. But most of all, she said that the "happiest people she knows, are those attached to something bigger than themselves." She hopes that this year's class leaves with that in mind; to always think outside the box. So go now, and be fruitful!

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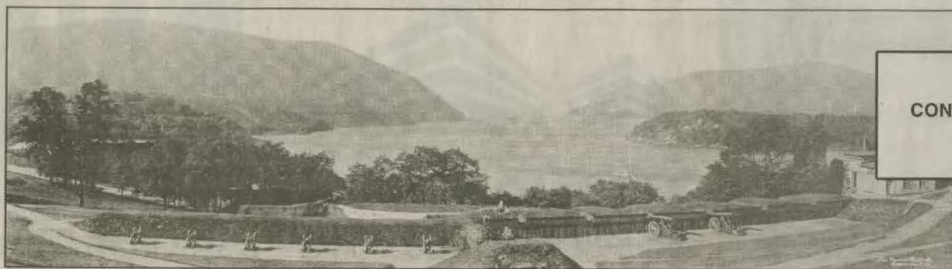
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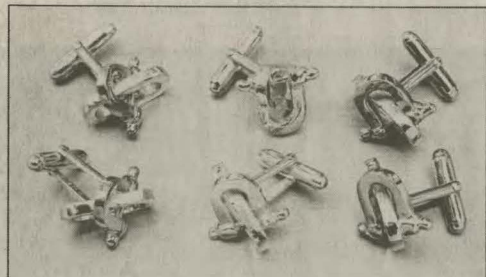


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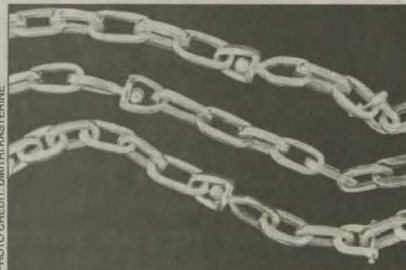
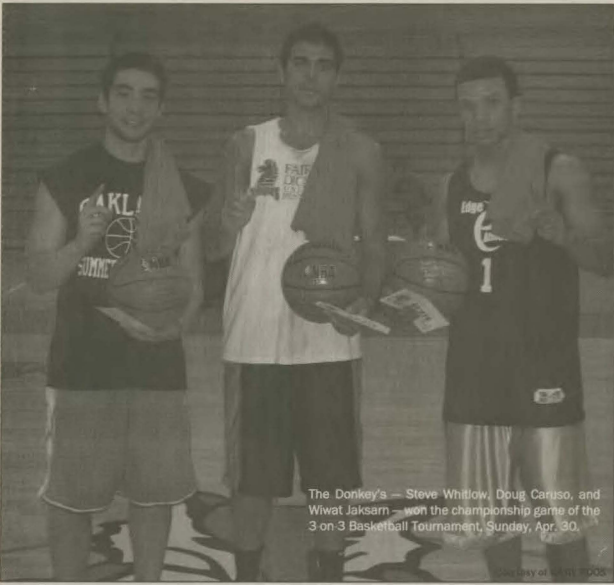


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The Donkey's — Steve Whitlow, Doug Caruso, and Wiwat Jaksarn — won the championship game of the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, Sunday, Apr. 30.

Donkey's beat out Team Colangelo for championship

Twenty-four teams participated in the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, Sunday, Apr. 30 in the McCann Fieldhouse.

After five rounds of play, the Donkey's — Wiwat Jaksarn, Doug Caruso, and Steve Whitlow — beat out Team Colangelo Anthony — Colangelo, Dan Sturdevant, and Lawrence Gamm — in the championship game, 15-4.

"The players played their hearts out and did an amazing job," sophomore Katie Roos, one of six event coordinators, said. "It was fun watching them have fun playing. It was exciting all the way to the end."

Tournament winners received commemorative basketballs and gift certificates to the Hungry Fox. Runners up received a gift certificate to Foam & Wash.

The final four teams, received tournament T-shirts with tournament logo.

Organized and run by students from Keith Strudler's Sports PR class, tournament sponsors included the Hungry Fox and Special Tees Plus. Tournament donors included Modells, Foam & Wash, CoCos, Palace Diner, Quiznos, and Coyote Grill.

The event also included foul shooting and 3-point side con-

tests, for all players and fans.

At the completion of each round, raffle prizes were given out to players and fans. Prizes included a variety of gift certificates and T-shirts from tournament sponsors and donors.

"I think it was a great event that ran very smoothly," sophomore Greg Marks said. "I really enjoyed to see the competitive nature of all the players. I was surprised with how successful everything ran, from the sponsors to the sound system to the brackets to the side events and ultimately to the players everything seemed to fall into place."

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Water Polo earns seven seed; awaits Stanford

By DAVID HOCHMAN
Staff Writer

All sport fans know about Selection Sunday, but May 1 was Selection Monday. The Marist water polo team gathered with coaches, administrators, and a few curious onlookers to find out its seed for the upcoming NCAA tournament.

To say excitement filled the atmosphere would be a huge understatement. The women screamed and cheered as CSTV displayed the name Marist as one of the five automatic bids in next

weekend's tournament.

When the first contest, the one seed vs. the eight seed game, was announced, more cheers and applause filled the Cabaret from the team and their supporters because it meant that the Red Foxes would not be playing the top seed in the country.

About a minute later, the channel announced Marist earned the seventh seed, and would be facing the second-seeded Stanford Cardinals in the opening round on May 12. Head Coach Andrew Silva said this seed was a result of respect for the program.

"We knew there was a possibility [of being number seven]," Silva said after the announcement and a team meeting. "It speaks very highly of our team that the championship committee felt we were deserving of a higher seed."

Just minutes after the announcement he told his team, "This shows just how much they respect you."

Even President Dennis Murray attended the selection party. His words for the team spoke of how highly-regarded Marist is becoming in the country and

what the school can expect in future years.

"One of the greatest schools here on the east coast will be playing one of the great schools from the west coast," he said. "And it looks like our best years are ahead of us."

If the best years are still ahead of the program, the future is looking bright. However, the ladies know there is business to attend to this season. They are not sitting back and enjoying just being in the tournament. From what freshman leading goal scorer, Katelin McCahill, said, they

will be focused on their game in California.

"It's an honor to play such a great team with a great history," she said. "But coach isn't letting our minds wander. We have a tough week of practice ahead of us. And what we've done all year works, so we're going to keep doing what we've been doing."

MAAC Tournament MVP Elizabeth Davis said this may be a difficult task due to the timing of the tournament. Finals will take place before the team jets off and the women on the team will have plenty on their minds.

"We just have to keep in mind what we're there for," Davis said. "It's going to be hard with everything else going on, but this is a once in a lifetime opportunity, and we have to take advantage of it."

Davis, CA and the campus of UC-Davis, await this squad from the east. While almost every student on campus will have already left school for the summer, these women will be playing their hearts out and showing why they garnered the respect they did.

Baseball takes two of three games against Jaspers

By DREW BUDD
Staff Writer

The Marist Red Foxes baseball team defeated the Jaspers of Manhattan at the McCann Baseball Field on Sunday by a score of 4-3 in 10 innings.

Junior right fielder, Travis Musolf, hit the game winning two-run single in the bottom of the 10th to win it. Musolf, along with junior third baseman, Pat Feeney, junior designated hitter, Adam Pemasilici and freshman center fielder, Max Most, all had two hits each.

Head coach Dennis Healy said it was a good weekend for his team, but they could still play better.

"We played well," Healy said. "We really battled [Manhattan], and they were expected to win the conference. But, we still need to play better."

The two teams were stuck at two runs apiece going into the

10th inning until Manhattan's junior catcher, Nick Derba, hit a sacrifice fly to center off of Marist junior reliever, Erik Supplee. Sophomore right fielder, Nunzio Franzese, scored the run.

The Red Foxes battled back in their half of the frame with a double by senior catcher Brian Towler. Senior shortstop Andy Kiriakedes got on base via an error by Jaspers junior shortstop Rene Ruiz, and then freshman second baseman, Kyle Meyer, drew a walk to load the bases. Musolf then hit a 2-1 single into the outfield to score Towler and Kiriakedes for the win.

Coach Healy said Marist had a lot of chances to manufacture runs all game, but did not always take advantage.

"We had a lot of chances to get runs in with runners in scoring position," Healy said. "Manhattan did have five errors and anytime you make that many

errors you are going to lose. But, we need some timelier hitting."

Musolf had three RBI to go along with his two hits. Sophomore left fielder, Eric Nieto, junior third baseman, Don Lombardi, and Franzese all

had two hits each for the Jaspers. Nieto led his team in RBI on the day with two.

Supplee, who is now 4-1 on the season, got the win, pitching the final two innings. He gave up one run on two hits and one walk. Freshman starting pitcher, Josh Rickards, threw a very nice game going eight innings and giving up two runs on six hits. He also had two strikeouts and gave up two walks.

Manhattan's senior reliever, Kyle Wirtz, gave up the winning run. Wirtz is now 2-2 after the loss. He gave up one earned run on two hits with one strikeout and three walks. He pitched the Jaspers final three innings.

'We really battled them [Manhattan], and they were expected to win the conference. But, we still need to play better.'

— Dennis Healy
Head Coach

directly in the spotlight, they made valuable contributions.

"Rickards threw the ball very well even though he didn't get the win," Healy said. "Max Most had two hits; he did well, but I think the story was really our pitching. They did really well."

With the win, Marist took the series two games to one. They

lost the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday, 3-1, with Manhattan's senior starting pitcher Chris Cody pitching a gem. He threw a complete game giving up only one run on four hits along with nine strikeouts. Derba led the Jaspers with two RBI.

The Red Foxes won the second game of the doubleheader 4-3 in 11 innings. Senior starting pitcher, George Heath, had a perfect game going into the fifth inning, but his win was spoiled when the Jaspers came back to tie it in the top of the seventh inning. Senior first baseman Kevin Grauer got the game-winning hit in the bottom of the 11th to win the game.

Errors hurt both teams this weekend. Manhattan made six in the series while Marist committed four. However, errors obviously hurt the Jaspers more, especially in the last game where they made five.

The Red Foxes have taken sole

possession of fourth place now by winning the series, and improved their chances of earning the final spot for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) tournament. Marist is now 18 - 24 overall and 11 - 6 in the MAAC. Manhattan drops to 20 - 18 overall and 10 - 7 in MAAC play.

Coach Healy said he has his team focusing more on how well they play rather than the outcome.

"I told the team after the game we lost against Army that we have to focus more on playing well than winning baseball games," Healy said. "Le Moynie coming up will be tough on the road, but as long as we focus on playing well we should be fine the rest of the season."

Marist will be home this weekend for a three-game set against rival Siena. Game time is slated for 12 p.m.

White team dominates red in spring football scrimmage

By LUKE CAULFIELD
Staff Writer

It only took a scrimmage to draw a crowd of Marist faithful, and to offer a sneak peak at the Marist football team for the Fall 2006 season.

On Saturday, Apr. 29 at 10 a.m., Marist College football hosted the annual spring scrimmage on the Gartland Athletic Field. Parents, friends, and alumni watched as the White Team destroyed its Red Team opponent in an inter-squad scrimmage,

38-0.

The attack began with one minute left in the first quarter, when sophomore quarterback, Antonio Lopez, completed a 17-yard touchdown pass to team captain and wide-receiver Prince Premepp. Freshman quarterback, Matthew Avallone, took part in the next two scores. He recovered his own fumble in the end zone to end the first quarter, and threw a 26-yard desperation pass for a touchdown to junior wide receiver Kevin Frederick at the close of the second quarter to put

White up 21-0.

Both defenses performed well and had strong stops. Nick Teodosio, a sophomore line-backer, helped lead the White defense, which shut out the Red offense the entire game. He has high hopes for the 2006 season. "If everybody keeps up with the work and stays focused, we have a good shot at winning the MAAC [Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference]," Teodosio said. "We've come close my first two seasons, but I think next year we'll be even better."

The White team continued its dominance in the third quarter when Steven McGrath came in at quarterback and threw an 11-yard touchdown to junior wide-receiver Daniel Dulac with 3:05 left. Freshman Christopher Manning kicked a 22-yard field goal at the end of the third quarter, and sophomore Obozua Ehikeya provided the final score with a six-yard run at 7:30 in the fourth quarter to put White on top 38-0.

Although it seemed like a one-sided contest, the picking of the

teams was legitimate. The night before the scrimmage (and, ironically, the NFL Draft) captains Tim Aulet and Nick Salis drafted the Red Team, while captains Huck Correia and Prince Premepp drafted the White Team.

Head coach Jim Parady has faith that his captains will be at the forefront of the Red Foxes' run for the MAAC championship.

"Our captains have already proved they can carry the team, and even with the score, I'm very

pleased with how both teams performed today," Parady said. "We don't have a starting quarterback yet, but we have three or four solid options."

Even after losing tight end coach Juwan Jackson and running back coach Donald Clark, Parady is excited about the fall, and thinks his team is ready to win the conference title.

"Our main goal for the fall is to take the MAAC," Parady said. "We haven't won it in a while, and it would be great to bring it home again."

Strudler's class to hold volleyball charity tournament on May 5

On Friday, May 5, a volleyball tournament will be hosted on the Marist College campus green to support the Meningitis Foundation of America's (MFA) research efforts.

Hosted by Professor Keith Strudler's Sports Public

Relations class, the tournament will begin at 1:00 p.m., and feature student and staff teams of six players each, all competing for first place prizes.

Free bracelets for all players will be provided by the MFA, as well as free food and prizes by

Modell's Sporting Goods, the Eveready Diner, Endless Sun Tanning and the Hungry Fox.

A three dollar registration fee is required for participation, but additional donations for the MFA will be accepted at the event.

The Meningitis Foundation of

America began in 1997 as the first national organization dedicated to fighting a serious, sometimes fatal, infection causing inflammation of the membranes that protect the brain and spinal cord.

Meningitis is most common

among teenagers and adults ages 16 to 25 years old, and certain types are easily spread through the constant contact common to dormitories, making college students the most susceptible.

For more information or to register a team to play in the tourna-

ment, please contact Laura Dempsey at maristballtournament06@gmail.com



The Family of Joseph Aullino wishes to thank the administration, staff, and students of Marist College for the dedication of a bench in Joe's memory and for the beautiful dedication ceremony last November. Even though Joe was there only a short time, he was very happy at Marist. It's a great comfort to know the Marist community appreciated him and found such a lovely way to remember him.

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Foxes advance to national tourney

By DAVID HOCHMAN
Staff Writer

The Red Foxes won their first ever Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Championship by beating conference foe, Wagner, for the first time in the program's history. The women on the squad provided another splash of excitement in its final match of their season. Players found it difficult to explain just what occurred in the water that day. Of course they were all happy; anyone could see that on their faces. At least one young lady knew she was showing everyone just how happy she was.

"I smile a lot," said Elizabeth Davis, Marist's sophomore goalie who was named the tournament's MVP. "And I couldn't stop smiling since Sunday, so that must be good."

Good does not begin to explain this modest, happy-go-lucky athlete's outstanding play. Davis stopped 18 shots against Iona on Saturday to lead her team to a come-from-behind 9-3 victory. She then made eight saves in the 5-4 title victory.

"Libby [Davis] doesn't get nearly enough credit," said freshman Katelyn McCahill, the team's leading goal-scorer, who

netted the game-winner with only 1:43 left to play. "She was MVP of the weekend, she played so great."

Of those 8 stops in the final contest, all were equally important, but none were as dramatic as the last one. With under a minute left, Davis saved the day, the game, the championship, the season...everything, with one stop.

"When they had the ball I was so nervous," she said. "When it was coming at me, it was so nerve-wracking. I mean, if I don't stop this, I'll hate myself forever. I was just so happy when it was over."

Freshman Annalysse Arquelles said shock ran through everyone when the time ran out.

"There was such a relief that we finally did it. And I'm so grateful to have had this opportunity."

MTVU invaded our campus. Marist's baseball team edged Manhattan in extra innings to better their conference tournament chances. Young children from the community learned

about basketball from the Marist men's and women's teams on the other side of the wall in the McCann Center. Even a three-on-three basketball tournament had started across the hallway in McCann.

However, though this exceptional group of athletes has hardly been recognized at its own school, they have earned the right to go to Davis, Ca. to battle the Stanford Cardinals in the NCAA tournament on May 12.

The Red Foxes followed last year's champions, Wagner, as the second

MAAC team ever to earn such an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

No matter how many people know right now, more will learn about the team's successes. These women are not going away either; they are going to be a successful group for years down the road. This is an extremely young team with two sophomore goalies and their two leading scorers freshmen.

Head Coach Andrew Silva attributed the team's success to the combination of leadership and recruiting.

"We had a strong core of returning athletes with leaders like Jillian Jeffers, Allison Rader, Caillie Andrysiak, and our goalies, Davis and Katy Zweifel," the second year coach said. "We were also fortunate in recruiting, being able to bring in some talented freshmen. This combination led to our quick success."

That fast track to success is evident just by looking at the final records over the last three years. In 2004, Silva's first year as an assistant, the team set a school record with eight wins. Last year Silva took over the team and won 13 games. This season the squad is up to 23 as they head to California.

If they make it to 24, there should not be anyone around this campus that does not know.



MAAC Baseball Standings

Team	MAAC		Overall		Pct.
	W	L	W	L	
Rider	14	4	20	23	.465
LeMoyne	12	5	26	11	.703
Niagara	12	6	22	20	.524
Marist	11	6	19	24	.442
Manhattan	10	7	20	17	.541
Siena	9	9	19	24	.443
Fairfield	7	10	13	25	.342
Canisius	5	13	14	30	.318
Iona	4	13	8	34	.190
St. Peter's	3	14	10	31	.244

MAAC Softball Standings

Team	MAAC		Overall		Pct.
	W	L	W	L	
Marist	10	2	28	9	.757
Canisius	10	2	25	20	.556
Fairfield	7	5	29	22	.567
Rider	8	6	21	22	.488
Manhattan	5	7	23	21	.523
Niagara	4	6	22	18	.550
Siena	4	8	14	33	.298
Iona	3	7	9	27	.250
St. Peter's	1	9	19	22	.464



Marks' competitive edge returns after one season hiatus from game of tennis

By MATT ANGRISANI
Staff Writer

After finishing his high school tennis career, Greg Marks did not think he was going to be back on the court. However, after taking one year off from the game, Marks is happy to be playing again and seeking a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) title.

Marks played high school tennis for Newburgh Free Academy in Newburgh, NY, where he was the ace on the squad. During his time there, he led his team to the OCIAA Section IX Championship and was named to the All-State Team as a New York State quarterfinalist.

Marks said that it was his older brother that got him into the game.

"I started playing when I was four years old," he said. "My brother played so I wanted to do things he did. I was always pretty fast, so I liked to chase all the balls down and my brother inspired me to keep playing."

However, once his high school days were done, and he came to Marist College, Marks decided to hang up his racket and tennis shoes.

"I debated for months during my senior year of high school whether or not to play in college," he said. "I finally decided not to, coming to the conclusion that I was a little burnt out, needed a break from the game, and wanted to enjoy college for what it has to offer."

Without tennis, Marks, who is often called "the Hammer" by his close friends, stayed active as a member of the Accounting Club and in intramural sports. In addition, Marks obtained a perfect 4.0 his first semester of col-

lege, making him a member of the Dean's Circle.

Despite his accomplishments, Marks was still missing something in his life.

"During my freshman year, I realized how much I really love the game and missed it so much," Marks said. "I just missed the atmosphere of competition."

After his freshman year was over, Marks decided that he wanted back on the court. He contacted Tim Smith, the coach of the Marist tennis team, and told him he would like a shot to play on the team. Marks tried out and earned his spot on the roster.

Marks described the process of getting back on a tennis team and earning a spot.

"It was a pretty long process of ups and downs," he said. "Coach Smith based his decision on the individual tournament results of our fall season and how we did against each other during practices day in and day out. It took a while to solidify my spot."

Marks talked about his feelings of being back on the tennis court.

"I had such a blast," he said. "They are a great group of guys and there is a big difference from high school in the level of tennis being played. It was a little weird getting used to playing towards the bottom of a lineup, but after all, each match is worth the same. In reality, it was so much fun just to get out and compete again."

Marks mentioned that at first, things were not going as well as he would have liked.

"During the year, I wasn't playing my best, and things were looking questionable for making the lineup, but I kept fighting and

ended up making the lineup and being a significant contributor to the team."

Marks was definitely a contributor to the team during their recent MAAC Championship run. The Marist tennis team competed in the MAAC Championships in April and lost 4-2 to Manhattan in the finals, despite great efforts by Marks. He defeated Filip Szymik 6-1 and 6-0, different from the regular season where Szymik defeated him. Marks and teammate Ray Josephs also won in their doubles match during the finals.

Being so close to winning the MAAC title, Marks said that he is now focused on winning it all.

"I'm obviously going to try my best to repeat my performance of this year's MAAC Championship match in the next two years," he said. "As for the team, we just have to work as hard as possible throughout the year and peak at the right time. The team just has to encourage each other and help each other out in any way possible. After being so close this year, I want at least one MAAC Championship."

"I want to improve as much as possible to play higher in the lineup," he said. "This summer, I want to work on getting my serve bigger and more consistent, improve my backhand, and increase my strength. Despite my laid-back personality, I am probably one of the most competitive people you will meet. I want to win so badly, which is why I run down every single ball, even if it's out of my reach."

However, Marks has just one idea in his mind for next year. "Manhattan is going down," he said.

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