Leo residents caught in phone credit fraud

by Denise Wilber

At least eight to 10 Marist students have been identified as utilizing a local phone credit card used in Leo Hall, according to Warren Feldman, attorney for a long-distance telephone company.

Feldman said that until late last week, the said credit card had been charged with numbers at other Marist College's residence halls.

Some local legislators say they believe the budget will have to be revised before being passed.

"The legislature will make changes," said Assemblyman Glenn Warren. "There will be changes in his (Cuomo's) budget."

Warren added that although there is no current provision to raise TAP, a bill may be introduced in the coming legislative session to raise the availability assistance. He said that this has happened in the past.

"If a bill is passed, then we will be able to raise TAP," he said.

Karen Atkin, director of financial aid at Marist said that Marist College and Colleges and Universities, CICU, were meeting next week to discuss the proposed budget and to negotiate the state's final budget. Marist College and CICU have not yet completed their budget.

The proposed budget will go before the state legislature, the governor's final spending plan and pass through the state legislature. The program, Starkie asked Letterman to inform her landlord that she was breaking her lease. Despite several phone calls we have received from the number associated with the phone number, Marist College has not been able to identify the students involved. According to Starkie, the phone number is not mine, but it does not belong to the state. Tuition charges for SUNY: Although the story was published by the Associated Press, Marist College officials have not released the name of the Marist student involved; said there may be $1,000 to $2,000 in changed calls from Marist students but that the amount may go higher as the investigation continues. Last semester, Marist officials estimated total credit card charges of $15,000.

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Helping out

by Glenn Waite

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Dutchess County citizens of telephone Letterman's office in New York. They provided the telephone number and asked residents to contact him.

"I'm pretty impressed with the amount of phone calls we have received alone, a large response is expected. We're hoping for a successful appearance on his show or at least a phone call," said Schantz.

"Letterman opened himself up for it and now I feel the son is going to it," said Schantz.

Theater honors 2 student writers

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Auditions and rehearsals of their works.

Bakke, from Wappingers Falls, won second place for writers between the ages of 16 and 22. His play "After All" depicts a widower and his son as they did all their last moments in a house which had been their home for many years.

Roche, from the Bronx, won honorable mention for "Gifted," a story of a young man whose parents offer him life. Bakke and Roche have been living and working on their works. The plays, written last spring for the Theatre Workshop class, were submitted to the competition by Dean Gerald Cox, instructor of the class. Senior Jeanne Faghy's "House of Mirrors" was also submitted.

Marist College Announces Theatre Arts awarded the young playwrights for excellence in May.

Both Bakke and Roche said they were surprised when they heard they were finalists in the competition, because the plays were submitted six months before they were notified.
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Wham! Zap! Pow! Collectors are hot for comics

By David Bakenwold

Brad Tree is 15 years old. His hobby is collecting comic books. "If I didn't work, I couldn't afford my books," Tree said.

Tree agreed that the appeal is the "theological myth, but are developed mainly in the art. "Some artists have a better sense of the graphic revolution Marvel comics line, they have something to offer," Tree said.

The comic industry is exploding now and is attracting thousands of collectors with the lure of quick and easy money, but some fans at Iron Vic's corner that money is the wrong reason to begin collecting.

Iron Vic Bertini, the owner of Iron Vic Comics, starts, "I'm not in it for the money," said Brad for Dick, the appeal is to "the naive and innocent spirit of the Golden Age (1940's), and that's why I'm collecting." Dick, a 12-year-old-year-old who works for Iron Vic, has been collecting for a few years. "I'm not in it for the money," Dick said. "I collect because I like the comics." Dick's collection includes a variety of comics, including Spiderman and Superman.

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The joyful day. People enjoyed themselves and settled back to life on a Monday evening.

To help me with the seemingly endless task of letters, I received several offers of assistance. One consistent kind offer came from the secretary who had overseen my non-existent temporary position. She had been looking for the perfect time to do this kind of thing, so I was happy to offer her a chance to help me with the seemingly endless task of letters.

And yet, the flowing waters below his land and spent the night before and the sun shone brightly. It was the last sunny day of the month. The sun shines on the blessed event.

When was the last time it was sunny on a River Day? When was it last peaceful or the sun shines on the blessed event.

River's end?

As you were, writing and working, the joys of a long and eventful week finally settled into a rhythm. The River Day was supposed to be something special. It was supposed to be a day of rest and relaxation.

But the river was not calm. It was not peaceful. It was not serene. It was not tranquil.

It was noisy. It was dirty. It was polluted. It was polluted.

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University of the Circle

Marist East, but not the Lowell Thomas Center, as The Circle erroneously reported that Prof. Paul DelCollé had submitted a floor plan for the Lowell Thomas Communication Arts Center to The Circle.

An Invitation to Our Readers...

For the past year, Viewpoint has been a forum for essays written by Chico students and faculty. We have provided a print commentary on a wide range of topics, from speaking in public to the role of religion in society, from politics to music, from the arts to sports, from campus life to global phenomena.

We have been happy to provide the space.

But we're not sure we can continue.

Frankly, the response has been disappointing. We appreciate those readers who have taken the time to write for Viewpoint, but we do not have enough responses.

We like to think Viewpoint is an important part of the Circle, and we want to keep it in The Circle. But the decision is really yours.

Once more, we are inviting you to submit essays for publication. We will only accept 500 word maximums, so please write to us.

If we don't make cuttings, we will continue to use the space for other topics.

We think Viewpoint's worth keeping alive. We hope you do too.
**Curmudgeon's Manifesto**

The society has gone mad.

The "women's liberation" issue that I just listed in the conference hall is something to be continued. At one extreme, a social group of young women is considered the object of ridicule. At the other, a woman like the woman who's doing the shooting: it's a woman with a chip on her shoulder. And it doesn't matter what she does to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wound the four kids, later say, to wind...
Baradvan leads the way for arts in Poughkeepsie

by Rose Shusterman

The day was a perfect early spring day, with blue skies and gentle breezes. The sun shone brightly, casting shadows on the sidewalk. A group of people walked along the street, talking and laughing. A few cars passed by, honking their horns. It was a beautiful day to be outside.

Back at the studio, the artist was working on a new painting. She had been commissioned by a local gallery to create a series of works for their upcoming exhibition. The artist was excited to work on this project, as it was a chance to showcase her talent and skills.

As the artist worked on her painting, she reflected on the importance of art and the role it plays in our lives. Art has the power to inspire, to evoke emotions, and to connect us to one another. It is a way to express ourselves and to communicate our ideas and thoughts.

The artist knew that her work would have a positive impact on those who saw it. She hoped that it would bring joy and comfort to those who looked upon it. She worked diligently, pouring her heart and soul into the painting.

As the day came to a close, the artist stepped back to admire her work. She was pleased with the results, knowing that she had created something beautiful and meaningful. She felt a sense of satisfaction and pride in her accomplishment.

The artist knew that her work would be exhibited in the gallery, where it would be seen by many. She was looking forward to the opening, where she could meet the people who would be viewing her art. She was ready to share her work with the world.

The artist walked out of the studio, feeling a sense of accomplishment and joy. She knew that she had created something special, and that others would appreciate it. She was grateful for the opportunity to express herself through art, and she looked forward to future projects.

Baradvan leads the way for arts in Poughkeepsie.
Freshmen size up first term

by Dan Meyerson

Looking back at their first semester in college, most freshmen say that they find Marist a good place to be while others are not sure.

"I don't feel too comfortable," said Lynn McLevey from Highland Falls, N.Y. "I expected to learn a lot too. She also added that the fees too many people do not feel that way.

Several other returning freshmen agreed with this view. Mary Ellis, a freshman from Alston, N.C., said, "I expected to learn a lot too. She also added that the fees too many people do not feel that way.

On the other hand, Brenda Falzone of Red Bank, N.J., said that she expected to learn and that Marist, too, satisfied her.

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CSL to involve students

by Marianne Constantino

CSL is a chance to make a difference in someone's life. When you touch someone's life, you are changing the world.

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Foxes travel to Fairleigh Dickinson tonight

By Dan Pietrafesa

The most recent game saw the Red Foxes down at the half, but then put in their worst performance in the second half to lose in the closing minutes, but then put in their worst performance in the second half to lose. "We were still in it because the second half saw stronger shooting, better board work and a use of a three-guard offense," said Todd. "But we didn't have the ball go in for us," he added. "We were working hard on defense, but we just couldn't get the ball to go in."

The second trouble spot is an unexpected poor recruiting effort, said Todd. "We had thought we were going to get some big scholarships, but we didn't," he said. "We're really up against it this year." Todd also noted that the Foxes have had success against some of the better teams in the East, but not against the weaker teams. "We've had some close games with some of the better teams, but we haven't been able to put it all together," he said. "We need to get some wins against some of the weaker teams to get some confidence back."
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was that democracy must be protected in an abstract sense. Given the right circumstances, freedom may be eroded by a seemingly benign attitude:

1. When people are so paranoid that they find solace in violent self-defense, the logical conclusion is that "We, the People" want anarchy.

As kids, we were told to respect "the law." Yet, when Bernard Goetz is charged with four counts of attempted murder, people say, "The law is wrong; all hail Bernard Goetz!"

Like most other nouns, violence is relative. It depends on who's doing it and for what purposes. John Hinckley shot the president of the United States for the love of an actress. "He's insane. Or is he? Maybe he's perfectly all right. Bernard Hugo Goetz wastes four punks for the love of five dollars. He's a hero. Both Hinckley and Goetz are physically slight men, clean cut, bespectacled and from prosperous families. They both had illegally-purchased handguns. Hinckley's trigger finger took aim at Ronald Reagan. He's in a mental hospital, still dreaming of love and marriage. Goetz's chip fell on a couple of black kids in a New York subway. He's about to write The Great American Autobiography, soon to be a critically-panned motion picture. The abortion clinic bombers are going to hell, and no one cares. This society has gone nuts.

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see that the company is reimbursed for the charges and then look at each case individually. We would certainly look more favorably on anyone who chooses to own up to their involvement on their own."

Total Tel USA, which serves 5,000 customers in northern New Jersey, was able to identify the students involved by making numerous phone calls to check numbers listed on the bills, according to Feldman.

Feldman and assistants called Marist floor pay phones as well as homes to where the calls were made, according to Feldman. "The students that I talked to on the phone were very pleasant. I was extremely pleased with their cooperation. They admitted that they had done something wrong and were willing to pay for the bills," Feldman said.

Although he has not sent the bills to the students yet, Feldman expects reimbursement and says that legal action will not be taken if the bills are settled. "I want this whole thing cleared up and dropped. I'm not trying to get the students in trouble. I've received cooperation from other administrations, but Marist's position has just seemed to be one of 'no comment,'" Feldman said.