by Jean Clements and Len Johnson

Andy Schiavone started at Marist as a communications major, then he switched to another college.

"Just wasn't challenged at Marist," said Schiavone. He transferred to The College of the Holy Cross during his sophomore year. "The quest was over — I could bear the system. I could go out every night and still get the grades." Schiavone is not alone. According to Director of Admissions Mark Toscano, about 17 percent of Marist students last year changed majors, transferred or left altogether.

Portis' office conducted a study this year to determine the percentage of students who leave Marist. Her attribution studies included records of 1,600 students who voluntarily leave the college for academic reasons, as well as students who graduate, but also concentrated on students who voluntarily leave the college.

By Gina Disanzo and Linda Smith

Editor's note: This is part one of a two part series. Next week, find out what exactly happened to the members of the class of 1977.

Champagnat beer bash.

The students who organized the Champagnat beer bash, for instance, declared that it was "the best beer bash ever." Usually the parties were held in one of the suites, according to Donavan, a 1977 graduate, in a recent telephone interview.

She said that almost every Saturday night there was a snack dinner in the cafeteria, followed by a "Champagnat beer bash." Students would trek to Grand Union on a beer run and return to the party on foot. Usually the parties were held in one of the suites, according to Donavan, a 1977 graduate, in a recent telephone interview.

"It's not too cool to show up at (campus sponsored) events," explained Marie Donovan, a 1977 graduate, in a recent telephone interview.

The day McCann opened

It was 10 years ago this month that the doors to the James J. McCann Center for Athletics finally opened. Just as the students of the 1980s finally witnessed the long-awaited opening of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center, the students of the '70s were promised the McCann Center for several years.

According to a Marist student quoted in the April 14, 1977 issue of The Circle, there was just as much frustration expressed then as current students felt now over delays in construction.

"The gym is nice but it wasn't worth the wait," he said. 

According to Ruotolo, Amato initially told senior class officers that in the event of a delay, the prize would go to the senior who could think the terms of this agreement are acceptable and I'm glad we were able to work this out with the administration.

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Long way home

Foreigners face some hard choices at graduation

by Laurence Arthur

Getting a job right after graduating is often a comfortable assumption for students but for many others, this is not always the case. An April 2008 study by the National Center for Education Statistics found that only 32% of students who graduated in 2006 and 40% of students who graduated in 2007 had full-time employment two years after graduation. The results were even more concerning for international students. According to the study, only 26% of international students who graduated in 2006 and 31% who graduated in 2007 had full-time employment two years after graduation.

One way to find a job before graduation is to gain experience through internships. However, internships can be difficult to come by for international students. Many companies require a current student status, which is not available for international students who are not in the United States on an F-1 visa.

Another option is to look for jobs in countries where English is commonly spoken. This can be challenging, as many international students have limited knowledge of the language and may struggle with cultural differences.

A third option is to start their own business. This can be a difficult and risky venture, but it can also be financially rewarding. It is important for international students to do thorough research before starting their own businesses to ensure they have a solid understanding of the legal and financial requirements.

In conclusion, graduates should take advantage of opportunities to gain experience and build their resumes before graduating. This will help them find jobs and make the transition to the workforce easier. It is also important to be flexible and open to different possibilities, as the job market can be unpredictable and the future is uncertain.
Local anchor juggles hectic life with ease

The New York State Police has scheduled an examination for the position of Trooper, on June 13, 1987.

Candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 29 years old (extended up to 6) (years for active service, equivalent to scholarship or equivalent diploma), valid New York State drivers license, vision no worse than 20/40 in each eye, corrected to 20/20.

For more information and an application call the New York State Police Recruiting Office at (914) 677-6321

Transfers—Continued from page 1

and Pegasus, that would be to the con­

venience of all students, as well as to the con­

venience of the students at the other col­

isations, because they would not have to

be worried if the opposite sex could not

attend your class, according to Cozean. "I

can’t help feeling very strongly about

education," said Cozean.

"They only care about their own

life."

She earned her second B.A. and

master's degree in journalism at the

University of Texas, Austin, and

was a professor and a mother. One might

suspect it, but for Nancy Cozean,

it’s a reality she has to struggle to

exist in daily life.

"It will take another school to

sponsor it, but Dutchess County is

now hiring nurses right after

for administration and finance.

The problem with flooding in the basement, which has been a con­

stant problem for the past few years, is that we had to keep the

building in a constant state of disrepair, according to Waters.

This problem has been alleviated by the installation of a new

water main, which was completed last year.

However, security in the Thomas center becomes an issue if stu­

dents are going to the Civic center to attend shows or to practice.

According to Faison, there are just the bathrooms and

the changing rooms, according to Faison.

"The music is not too loud, but

the kids to have their fun," said

Faison.

"They're on their phone, and

we're watching them, according to

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To the Editor:

"...the future is not the product of what happens today, but of what happens tomorrow." — John Maynard Keynes

**Letters**

SAY GOOD NIGHT ALREADY

by John E. Murray

"The other Murray"

by Beth Kitts

In search of substance at Marist

by Stephen Gamsonhause

Learning to trust...the strange

by Julianne McCormick

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**Opinion**

**WANTED**

At 5:50 p.m. on October 15th, a white, two-door Ford Escort was seen driving recklessly through traffic on the campus of Marist College. The car continued moving in an erratic manner, causing concern among students and faculty. If you have any information regarding this incident, please contact the Marist College Police Department.

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**Marist and AIDS**

by John Montanaro

A major right among Marist students these days is AIDS and the medical understanding of its causation, symptoms, and prevention. This current discussion aims to provide a comprehensive overview of AIDS, its impact on Marist College, and potential strategies for addressing this significant issue on campus.

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**Viewpoint**

"Somebody's father's disease... or an afternoon with a hormonal activist"

by Donna Bonfante

"It's not my job to worry about your problems..." — Marist College professor

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**Learning to Trust...the Strange**

by Julianne McCormick

"...the struggle is not to understand but to trust..." — Albert Einstein

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Marist College has a significant number of students who have experienced challenging situations. These experiences may include academic difficulties, personal struggles, or financial hardships. It is crucial to acknowledge the impact of these challenges and to work towards creating a supportive environment that fosters trust and understanding among the Marist community.

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Confessions of a suburban bachelor

by Khane Alex Murphy

The workweek grind, chores, kids, homework...I have my routine. Everything runs like clockwork. I am on time, on target. Home is where the heart is. I have a place to call home—Tanglewood. It’s a good place. It’s comfortable.

My name is Cooper Hewitt. I live in my own house in Tanglewood. I have a large yard. It’s the Linda Lane. I装修ed 1500 homes in my lifetime. I have a large yard. It’s the Linda Lane. I装修ed 1500 homes in my lifetime. My house is my pride and joy. It’s my sanctuary.

I show them how to nick the end of the hot dog so that the fatty acids drain out.

I put my peanut butter in the same jar as my jelly. This way I can deploy it as I need it. I keep it in the refrigerator. The jar gets full of grease and I can’t keep the lid on.

The neighbors are always surprised when they see me walking the dog on the front lawn. They think I’m nuts. I like walking the dog. It’s my way of getting exercise.

I run an exemplary household. I have a lot of secrets. One of them is that I read The New York Times every day. It’s my way of keeping up with the news.

I like the motif, which is Tudor, in my house. I have a lot of shelves. I keep my condiments on the same shelf. I like the consistency.

I use deodorant; it comes in three flavors.

I cut my hair very short. I don’t want it to get in my face. I like to keep it neat and tidy. I don’t want it to be a hassle.

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by Jesse C. Chamber

Thousands of Americans spend their weekends away, hiding in the woods and guns.

And they even pay for it. For not so few dollars to the founding and opening up of a gun shop, companies do a steady business. For a 27-year-old English literature major from Framingham, Mass., has set up several plans (including Shakespearean performances) to help students study. The character he has portrayed is called "Shakespeare's" and "Silence." And he feels he needs a break.

He's been playing for about 18,000 years now, and he's played with all sorts of different people, ranging from children to adults. One of the things that he enjoys about the game is getting to be part of the crowd.

In his first game, Haas got into the game of going for the high scores, but then he realized that he didn't have enough time to play. Then, thirty pellets don't hurt.

Eric Haan, a junior majoring in musical theater at Marist College in Newburgh.

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The game can get expensive quickly. It costs $45 for one-hour games with standard equipment, but 10 extra pellets cost $15.

Shakespeare was known for his flamboyant, very well-spoken. I

Armado, in "Love Labor's Lost." "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," "Hold Me," which was written by Shakespeare's "Silence."

"My sole desire is to act for the rest of my life," Colletta said. "I am preparing David Mamet's "Sexual Harassment.""

Frank Coletta, far left, in one of his Marist performances.

The Circle is looking to fill the following positions for the fall:

- Advertising Manager
- Classified Manager
- Photographers
- Writers
- Reporters
- Advertising Staff

*Please reply to The Circle - P.O. Box 3-857

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Frank Coletta, far left, in one of his Marist performances.
HOSPITAL SAVING LIVES WITH ‘AMBULANCE IN THE SKY’

by Todd Jesaitis

The Dutchess County Airport Tower裝設於 boxer from a'faithful' of the project, said Richard Taylor, senior vice president of the hospital. “We’re very excited about this project. It will help us meet the growing needs of our community.”

The hospital opened its new helicopter pad at the Dutchess County Airport in April, becoming the first in the area to offer this service to its patients.

“We’re proud to offer this service to our community,” said Dr. James Cooper, chief medical officer. “This will allow us to provide faster and more efficient transport for critically ill patients.”

The hospital’s new helicopter pad is part of a larger effort to improve patient care and expand services. The hospital has also expanded its emergency department and added new surgical facilities.

People that mornings are made of

by Michael Keene

The day begins with a heart-warming story told by a mother who works in a hospital. “It’s a special place,” she says. “I love my job and I feel so grateful to be able to help others.”

The hospital is in the process of expanding its services, and the mother describes the positive impact it’s having on the community. “It’s amazing to see the difference we’re making,” she says.

The hospital also has a strong focus on community outreach, and the mother highlights the work they do to support local schools and businesses.

“In the end, it’s all about making a difference in people’s lives,” she says. “It’s a privilege to be a part of something so important.”

IN VIETNAM THE WIND DOESN’T BLOW IT SUCKS

by Staffanci

The wind and weather can be tough for those working in the medical field, but one thing is clear: the dedication and hard work of the medical staff is what keeps everyone working through the challenges.

“People just keep going,” said Staffanci. “Even on the worst days, I’m inspired by the resilience and commitment of our team.”

The hospital provides care to patients from all over the world, and Staffanci describes the satisfaction of helping patients in need.

“We’re a team that never gives up,” he says. “It’s what makes us all special.”

Search

According to Murray, the patient’s story is powerful because it shows the importance of teamwork and collaboration in the healthcare field.

The hospital is committed to providing the best possible care for its patients, and the story of the mother who works there is a testament to that commitment.

“It’s a great example of how we can all work together to make a difference,” said Murray. “And it’s a reminder that we’re all part of something greater.”

Stanley Kubrick’s FULL METAL JACKET

by Staffanci

The movie Full Metal Jacket is a classic in the world of cinema, and its depiction of the Vietnam War is both powerful and moving.

“The film is a powerful portrayal of the human cost of war,” said Staffanci. “It’s a reminder of the sacrifices made by those who serve.”

The hospital has a strong connection to the military, and Staffanci describes the importance of providing care to those who have served.

“We’re proud to be able to offer the best possible care to our military colleagues,” he says. “It’s a privilege to be a part of something so important.”

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People that mornings are made of
Lacrosse splits as inconsistency hurts team

President's Cup canceled; senior rowers recall careers

by Christopher Hauser

Last year's Marist rowing team had a quiet season, but the team's reputation improved and the rowers' spirits soared. This year, the team is seeking to build on last year's success and make a name for itself in the competitive world of collegiate rowing.

In recent years, the Marist rowing team has struggled to find success. However, this year, the team has been working hard to improve and achieve its goals. The team has put in the necessary training and dedication to make a comeback.

Despite the team's past struggles, the rowers remain optimistic about this season. They are determined to show that Marist can be a force to be reckoned with in the world of rowing.

Rowing is a sport that requires both physical and mental strength. The team has been working to improve their skills and teamwork as they prepare for the upcoming season.

The rowers are committed to making Marist proud and achieving their goals. They are looking forward to a successful season and will work hard to make it a reality.

Lacrosse splits as inconsistency hurts team

by Paul Kelly

President's Cup canceled; today at 3:30 the championship trophy.

N.Y. Maritime in a game rekindles Knickerbocker foe Dowling 14-6

Norm Juniewicz, who were planning daily 5 a.m. workouts in their final Malet, Marist's head coach.

by Linda Smith of an aerobic workout. Through one of her sessions which

The statistical facts of life, that

however, the workout is more
tivity that returns a generous

sentiments.

It all pays off when you win. The

It all revolves around three

"It's great," said Reuss. "I thought it would be fun." The pair's friendship, strong

"Sometimes it gets so crowded

"I didn't plan on doing any work,

The benefits of Gagliano's im-

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"I figured it would be fun," said

"I went in to the practice of

"I almost made a fool of

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The new Red Foxes include Steve

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Letters— Continued from page 4

Errors
To the Editor:

In the April 2 issue of The Circle, I read two articles which I enjoyed very much, probably more than any articles I've read in The Circle this year.

One was by Annie Breslin ("Li-green Rules Don't Wash for Frosh") and the other was by Chris Barry ("Apartment Chefs Stir Up Meals and Mysterians").

Both of these articles, again, were very good. But both of these fine articles — Barry's especially — were ruined because of editing mistakes. Various kinds of editing mistakes (misplaced quotation marks and commas, words missing, entire lines missing, or worse) have plagued The Circle this year.

I realize that newspapers, and editors, aren't perfect. Heck, you'll even find mistakes in the New York Times every now and then. But editing mistakes in The Circle this year have become more than an "every now and then" occurrence. I counted 15 errors in the April 2 issue and 14 in the April 9 issue. That's an average of over one error per page. It's been like that in past issues this year as well.

Be reminded that the professionalism of The Circle is jeopardized when every issue is pockmarked with all kinds of errors. These errors reflect negatively on the policies of Marist College. The recognition here is worth a little more than money spent obtaining an education of $40,000 plus we've paid for going to school.

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The last issue of The Circle is next week