Students face deadline for immunization

by BRIAN McNELIS

Marist College faces the possibility of being fined for violating state law by allowing students to remain on campus to attend classes without proper immunization, according to John O'Brien, director of Health Services.

New York State Law requires that all students born on or after Jan. 1, 1987 and taking six or more credits, must be immunized against measles, mumps and rubella.

Students who have not provided proof of immunity to the Health Service Office will not be allowed to register for the spring semester.

No student will be allowed to attend classes or reside in the residence halls without compliance to the law.

This policy will be enforced by the Health Service Office. In order to show compliance, students must have a physician’s verification that the immunizations have been met.

Cost of oil spill hits $120,000

by JOSEPH PANETTIERI

Cleanup costs for last summer’s oil-tank leak next to Donnelly Hall are exceeding earlier projections as some oil-tainted soil still remains in storage on campus pending removal.

The total cost so far for the Aug. 26 accident was $120,000, most of which was used for the removal and storage of soil at an approved New York State storage facility, according to Tom Dailey, director of physical plant.

The price tag is at least $20,000 more than an estimate made by Mark Sullivan, executive vice president of Marist, who had said costs could range between $50,000 and $100,000 in an earlier interview with The Circle.

While Long Green Construction, which bid $25,000, was awarded the contract to remove more tainted soil currently being stored next to the Dyson Center, the removal has not yet begun.

Dailey said: “All the permits for the removal of the soil were filed with the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) six weeks ago, and Marist is still waiting for the approval to go ahead with the removal. The DEC said that the process would take only four weeks.”

Barry Lucas of the DEC said there is no regulated time frame for the removal, but the department would like to see it done as soon as possible.

TCLP tests, performed by the DEC to indicate the soil’s toxicity and potential contamination, showed that the soil cannot be classified as industrial waste, as opposed to the more serious classification of hazardous waste, said Bill MacMillan, DEC.

“Industrial wastes pose no immediate threat and can be held on-site, pending disposal,” said MacMillan.

The Circle previously reported that approximately 100 gallons of heating oil had leaked from a 15,000-gallon fuel-storage tank located in the rear exterior of Donnelly Hall last August.

Flames ignite as Ed Budd and Jennifer Suracci burn-up the stage in last weekend’s performance of “Burn This” held in the Campus Theater and performed by MCCTA. Photos/Phil Gayior

Registration rush stopped by new lottery system

by JULIE MARTIN

Due to Marist’s rapid transition in computer software for use in the registration process, the registrar’s office is changing the system once again by assigning the students numbers that tell them when to go to register instead of the having students wait in line for tickets, said Judy Ivanovik, registrar.

“We had many problems with the system last year,” said Ivanovik. “Security wasn’t really filtered out the students who need­ed, so with the system last year, we had problems with who was afraid of a riot due to all the show­ering, so we were limiting the need to the students who have a system called batch registra­tion which allowed the students to fill out a form and drop it off in the registrar’s office.

“It was a priority system that filtered out the students who need­ed what classes the most,” she said.

Ivanovik said she also, along with security personal — who were afraid of a riot due to all the show­ering, had been telling the students who had a reservation to go to the registrar’s office.

The system was finally approved only a short time ago.

“I spent the break stuffing envelopes,” Ivanovik said.

Some students said they were happy about the new system because they thought the ticket line was a big waste of time.

“I hated waiting line for hours,” said Nancy Josh, a sophomore.

“I’m glad that it (the scheduling for registration) was done accep­tably by my schedule because I had a conflict which allowed the students to fill out a form and drop it off in the registrar’s office.

However, when students were registering for the spring semester ’90, a new IA software package was introduced to Marist that caus­ed resources to be put into many different areas that batch registra­tion...see REGISTRATION page 2

Student killed in one-car accident

by JENN JOHANNESSSEN

Kaboli Abdullah, a junior pre­med Marist student, died in a single-car crash on Route 9 just south of the entrance of the Dutchess Floral Park Drive-In early Friday morning.

Abdullah, 20, was driving home around 2:30 a.m., after study­ing with friends at Bard College when her vehicle veered out of the roadway and struck a tree and a caught fire, authorities said.

Authorities believe that she may have fallen asleep at the wheel because there were no skid marks. She was pronounced dead at the scene at 3:30 a.m., according to a Hyde Park Police accident report.

Abdullah was a resident of Wappin­gers Falls and secretary of the Inter­national Student Union. She was buried Saturday in her hometown.

A haunted house that goes boo in the night

by JOY WILLIAMS

It’s a Saturday afternoon in October, and 70 people are in line waiting to take a trip through time in H.J. ‘s time machine.

The door opens, Wells himself invites 20 adventurous people into his machine for a glimpse into their futures.

With the door securely closed, Wells puts his machine into motion — but something goes wrong.

His machine burls in the opposite direc­tion and stops in the year 1057 — the age of the bavarians, August.

The 20 adventurous people emerge from the time machine and begin their journey through the past.

This is the 14th year that Kevin McCur­dy’s Haunted Mansion, sponsored by the Wappening Falls Rotary and the Duchess

County Parks Department, has made trips like this possible right here in Dutchess County.

McCurdy and his volunteers, open the Haunted Mansion to fright seekers each Oc­tober weekend from 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. (9 p.m. Sundays). During Halloween, the mansion is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday and 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Halloween night.

Carl McCurdy, wife of the mansion’s creator, said that people from all over the tri-state area come to see the attraction — some are newsmen, but many are curious people who show up every year.

“Do you ever get the same show that you saw the year before,” said Mrs. McCurdy.

“Each year there is a new theme and new at­tractions inside the house — this year it’s time travel.”

After the 20 adventurous people emerge from the time machine, they find themselves

in the Castle of Acros where the evil sorceror, Acros, lives. According to McCurdy, Acros’ Castle, the visitors move into the 1990s to the living room of an old captain’s wife, and then on to Mr. Darkside’s Circus Side Show.

From there, they put back into the 1950s at an old western ghost town called Tombstone Gulch, where Sheriff Smith tells you the town’s story.

Soon after, the visitors are whisked off to the egyptian era and finally end up in the pre­historic era.

According to Mrs. McCurdy, there are about 20 actors who volunteer their weekends toward the success of the mansion.

Some of the actors are friends of McCurdy’s; the others are people who have been associated with the mansion for years and some are total newcomers.

When the Haunted Mansion was first built, it was located in one of the buildings in Bowdoin Park on Shingle Road, in Wappening Falls. It has been located just across the road, at what used to be a building for a student housing.

As the fright seekers stand in line, taking it all in, many start to lose their nerve.

“There’s nothing to be scared of,” a mother consoles her child who’s big blue eyes fill with fright at the sight of the mansion.

But for those who come running out of the mansion, fright isn’t what dominates their face expressions.

Annette Scacciaferro of Wappening Falls, comes out of the mansion with her three children, each with huge smiles on their faces.

“it was well done and good for the little kids,” Scacciaferro said as she walked away laughing and joking with her children.
Pacino, Pacino in a tale of lost romance

by Brian Mcelhinne

Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer, two Hollywood heavyweights, star in "Johnny Suede." Together they make the film worth watching.

The film, an adaption of an offbeat novel by Charles Willeford, centers around a young New York renegade who falls in love with a femme fatale. Pacino and Pfeiffer's scenes together come across as obvious and forced, with neither actor doing justice to Willeford's book.

"Johnny Suede" is not a movie for the fans of the two actors. It is a film that fails to show the potential of these two talented performers. Pacino has a flair for comedy which comes through in many scenes in the movie, but his efforts are wasted in the script he was given. Pfeiffer, on the other hand, is miscast as the femme fatale and her character is never fully developed.

Another problem with the movie is the pacing. In some scenes, Pacino and Pfeiffer's performances are weak and the story loses its momentum. In others, the actors come across as too over-the-top and their scenes become cringe-worthy.

The story of "Johnny Suede" is simple and predictable. It follows the character's journey as he searches for love and identity in a world that doesn't accept him for who he is. The film's plot is thin and lacks depth, leaving little to sustain the viewer's interest.

In conclusion, "Johnny Suede" is a disappointing film that fails to live up to the expectations of its talented cast. It is a wasted opportunity, squandering the potential of two actors who are capable of much better performances. Pacino and Pfeiffer deserve better than this, and the audience deserves a better film.
Saturday Night Live host and comedian Chris Farley dies of an opiate overdose.

Nigerian President Sani Abacha is found dead in his palace, setting off investigations into a possible cover-up.

Farley was a rising star in Hollywood, having recently starred in the movie "Black Sheep" and appearing on "Saturday Night Live." He had been known for his over-the-top performances and was beloved by fans.

Abacha's death sparked a wave of speculation about how he died and what happened to his vast fortune. He had ruled Nigeria with an iron fist for many years,积累了 a massive fortune that was allegedly hidden overseas.

Farley's death was ruled a suicide, but many Nigerians and international figures have raised questions about the official cause of death. Abacha's death was followed by the collapse of the Nigerian economy and a period of political instability.

In other news, the United States and Russia agree to reduce their nuclear weapons stockpiles, setting the stage for a new era of nuclear arms control.

The world was in a state of flux, with the end of the Cold War and the rise of globalization shaping events. The death of Farley and the investigation into Abacha's death were just two of the many events that would shape the 1990s.
Christopher Hays, to the editor:

I would like to thank all the seniors who came to the Senior Chalkboard we had in the river dorm on Wednesday, October 30th. This was the first time in the history of this program that we had something different, and we showed the administration that we can have an alcohol-related event on campus without any problems.

Thanks for giving for clambake

Christopher Hays, Class of '93

The circle, October 31, 1991

College relationship class #355: &oplll1 the question"
Who is Mike Green?

Monday, November 4
7:30pm in the Theatre

Mike Green, M.D., represents a unique resource for drug and alcohol intervention with student-athletes. His background as an athlete, coach and educator gives him a special ability to relate to young athletes and to experience as a recovering alcoholic and drug addict. He is well known for his knowledge of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse. His goal is to educate and his message is now a crucial part of the college student's life.

He played high school football, basketball and baseball. During his college career, the participated in varsity football, wrestling and track. As a defensive lineman, he received All-Pennsylvania Conference and Little All-American honors.

Mike has coached high school football, baseball and track. He coached the varsity football at the Division III level for seven years, and also served as an athletic director for the Devereux Foundation for three years. He serves as a consultant to the student affairs and athletic staffs of numerous educational institutions.

A leader in the movement to bring drug and alcohol education to students at all levels, Mike has developed programs for students from pre-school through college age. Since its founding four years ago, Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol has been at the forefront in the development of college drug and alcohol programs and has presented expert testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK
KAREN WILEY

Wiley was a force in leading the team to its 9-1 record this season. The senior, who has co-captained, recorded 11 kills. At the Albert-academic tournament, Wiley tallied 29 kills and 14 blocks in leading the Red Foxes to an overall place. She is the top returning player.

DAVID SWIFT

Swift is a senior hitter in a third place finish at the Northeast Conference Championships this past weekend. Swift played solid on the 9-1 team with a total of 61 kills. He also was selected as the team’s Most Valuable Player. The original coach, Swift was the first runner to reach 100 in his career and earned his 200th kill for the season.

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Harriers nab third at NEC tourney

by BRIAN MARKHAM
Staff Writer

The cross country program had another successful weekend. Both the men and women captured third place finishes in the Northeast Conference Championships held at Robert Morris College last Saturday.

Sophomore David Swift paced the men’s attack. Named to the All-Conference team, Swift completed the 8K in 27 minutes, six seconds. Swift was the first non-Fairleigh Dickinson University runner to cross the line. FDUI took the first five places on its way to the championship. Marty Fenezy was the next Marist runner across the line. The junior finished fourth overall with a time of 22:48.

Also running well for the Red Foxes were Jason Vanniere and Chris Minnich. Both placed in third place — 12 seconds off from last season’s sixth place finish.

Junior Vanniere again led the Red Fox attack. The junior completed the 3.1 mile course in sixth place overall with a time of 21:34. He finished one second behind.

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