Class ring selection too limited

Students want to choose styles other than what Marist allows

by STEVE LINDERMAN
Staff Writer

Junior Michael Bogush was aggrivated when faced with a limited number of choices while purchasing a Marist ring this year.

"You only have a limited number of choices. They won't even except a credit card for final payment," said Bogush.

A Marist ring is offered to any student with 45 credits and a G.P.A. of 2.0 or greater.

The controversy surrounding the ring involves the limited number of choices regarding the type, color and particular cut of the stone.

Josten's, the ring company that controls the production of the Marist ring, limited the amount of choices this year. Not having as many models of rings offered to the students makes the process less cost effective, said Gerard Cox, dean of Student Affairs.

"It might also reflect the alumni's satisfaction with the traditional style ring," Cox said.

One unsatisfied junior, Mike Ornato, was willing to pay the extra money for a rounded stone instead of the square stone that was represented on the traditional rings, the one stone that was approved by Cox.

"At the time, I was sort of puzzled why this was the case," said Ornato.

Dean Debby DiCaprio said college rings should be based upon the traditions of the school. That is what makes the ring memorable to the students when they become part of the Marist alumni.

"If we change [the style of] the ring every year, then it wouldn't be a tradition," said DiCaprio.

The chosen style of the Marist class ring is called "traditional," and only two inscriptions are allowed. One of the Greystone building and the other of the Marist Chapel. Both styles have additional style rings, the one stone that is normally locked. Then, apparently gained entrance into the building through a window that is normally locked. Then, apparently gained entrance into the building through a window that is normally locked. Then, apparently gained entrance into the building through a window that is normally locked.

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Some different form of the Marist seal was impressed on the opposite sides of the ring, said DiCaprio.

First Amendment debate hits Cyberspace

Congress may censor material on Internet

by KELLY SMITH
Staff Writer

As finals begin and students line up to top for an available computer in the labs, there are about 25 computers sitting in a Marist East, the college warehouse, collecting dust.

According to Elizabeth Bull, assistant dean of special academic programs at Marist, the Marist Program officially closed in August due to a lack of funding.

As a result, computers used in the program are currently unplugged and homeless.

"Dollars are always an issue here, in terms of everyone's operating budget...we are assessing what equipment needs to go where," said Bull.

Bull also said that a lot of the computers were purchased through HEOP and will go there for use, although some are dated as early as 1985 and need to be upgraded.

Terri Cormier, a communications major, said all of her classes require her to work on computers. And, because of high phone bills, she said that computers are the only way she can keep in touch with a lot of her friends.

"I'm always in one of the labs trying to get them [computers] to work," said Cormier. "We definitely need more computers here at Marist."

Cormier said she has a strategy to get a computer in one of the labs.

"I avoid the busy weeks in the labs and venture out on weekend days to the computer center," she said.

Senior Adrian Zajac, who works in academic computing, said the Lowell Thomas computer lab could extend its hours.

"In the beginning of the year Please see Computers, page 2..."
Praxis Program changes students' views on education for life

By Sandy Zeller

While many Marist students have been busy learning about subjects such as history and philosophy, others have been immersed in a different kind of learning this semester. Those are the students participating in the Praxis Program at Danbury, Conn., along with Richard Stratton, editor of Prison Life Magazine.

The students are enrolled in a new mandatory education program at Marist College that requires them to spend 20 hours a week in a prison, studying education and the prison experience. This semester, the program is being offered in conjunction with the Praxis Program at Danbury.

Prison Life Magazine is a publication for inmates that is supported by Marist faculty and students. The magazine is sold at the Danbury prison and also distributed to other prisons in the region.

The program was initiated by Rubenstein, who has been a professor at Marist for 10 years. She is also the editor of Prison Life Magazine and the president of the Marist Prison Program.

The program is designed to provide students with a unique opportunity to learn about education and the prison system. The students are required to complete a research project and write a paper on their findings.

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Government attempts to censor the 'Net

Judgment is worth much to me. Congress is trying to pass a measure that would allow for the censorship of material on the Internet. As a point of fact, last week (11/16), a committee comprised of both the House and Senate agreed to make any indecent or obscene information illegal on the Net. The Senate vote was 72-18. The measure now moves to the House of Representatives.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher sent a letter to both the House and Senate urging the need for the bill. His purpose was to make sure that what happens to the Internet is what happens to the Net. He has argued that the Internet is not just another forum for the free expression of ideas, but a unique medium which harnesses the power of technology and communication to create a new kind of community and culture.

The Supreme Court has been faced with this decision many times, with cases like Roth v. United States and Miller v. California. However, the consensus has always been to allow publication of sexual and seemingly indecent material as long as it does not "...tend to promote obscenity," or harmful influence. In other words, it is considered obscene if the information is intended solely for sexual arousal. So why the same children who can jump on the World Wide Web or America Online can just as subsequently the obscene and indecent material they want censored. However, the consensus has always been to allow publication of sexual and seemingly indecent material as long as it does not "...tend to promote obscenity," or harmful influence. In other words, it is considered obscene if the information is intended solely for sexual arousal. So why should the Internet be treated any differently than the television or radio?

The Senate agreed to make any indecent or obscene information illegal on the Net. The Senate vote was 72-18. The measure now moves to the House of Representatives. The Internet does not have the same constraints that the printed word does. The Internet has the potential to be a powerful tool for education and communication. But it also has the potential to be a powerful weapon for the dissemination of indecent and obscene material.

The Internet is a place where people from all over the world can come together to share their ideas and opinions. It is a place where people can learn from each other and learn about different cultures. It is a place where people can express themselves freely. But it is also a place where people can express themselves in an indecent or obscene manner. The Internet is not just another forum for the free expression of ideas, but a unique medium which harnesses the power of technology and communication to create a new kind of community and culture. The Internet is not just another forum for the free expression of ideas, but a unique medium which harnesses the power of technology and communication to create a new kind of community and culture.

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Drama course allows some to find the actor within

by LARRY BOADA
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The Performing Arts Room was filled with people memorizing lines and realizing that they had a voice they never recognized.

On December 1, two tracks of final exams in order to follow the death, Morse's family, sold the property to William and Martha Young families, including Frank and Young, who purchased the home.

Locust Grove a walking winter wonderland

by Anne Tanner

In the months to come, there is an original piece of furniture which has been family safe. This piece was acquired in the fall of the century, when the Morse's started to become wealthy.

The Christmas season, Locust Grove is offering special candlelight tours on weekends. The pathways around the home and the garden, and the house itself is fully decorated for the season.

In the drawing room, there is a love for Dr. Martin's love, a chaise lounge, and the happy Banks' learn Nina is pregnant. And here the storyline gets pretty predictable: when he is told that his daughter, played by Diane Keaton, the new girl, George, he gets his hands on some Clairol for Men, and transforms himself into a hipper, younger version. After swapping gift ideas with Nina, he saves Christmas for the Banks' love life.

In the basement, punch and eggnog will be served. For those who wish to join in the festivities, there are special candlelight tours on weekends from 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call (914) 229-7770.
Swim teams win big

by PAT REYNOLDS

Anything the men's basketball team can do, the women can do--or at least come close.

The Marist women's team is in the midst of its best start ever at 4-1.

The weekend was a good one for the Anaconda-Kaye Hudson Valley Classic and future MAAC foe Siena.

The Red Foxes swept both the one and three-meter events with senior Jan Martin, junior Danielle DiGeronimo and sophomore Tara Jennings finishing first, second, and third in both.

Women's hoops off to best start by MARC LESTINSKI

While the workload from classes and Ramadan is winding down, we have to acknowledge the athletic season for what it has been and hope for what it eventually will be.

I look back on the photos of Christmas past and future but the season for giving in this issue is 'Wonderful Wednesday'.

On the 12th day of Christmas... The Red Fox football team gave a season's worth of game by game, never missing a beat, never missing a point.

On the 7th day of Christmas... The weather outside may be frightful but that does not stop Phil Kelly's girls from working on their techniques. The women's track team was good for goodness sake and finished atop Kris Kriegel's list that he proofread a couple of times. That is a lot of names.

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