New form of course registration proposed

Students may one day register by phone

by DIANE KOLOD
Staff Writer

The registration process at Marist maybe going high-tech. According to Marc vanderHeyden, vice-president for academic affairs, Marist is considering having students register for classes by phone, instead of filling out forms. vanderHeyden said he believes Marist can technologically handle the switch.

"As a university that prides itself on technology, it's something we must explore," vanderHeyden said.

Marilyn McKay, a freshman at Marist, said she feels that phone registration would be more convenient.

"I think it would be easier by phone," McKay said. "However, if you have to get your advisor's signature, it would make sense to keep it in the present system."

Phone registration would also be better for the environment, said Jen Ford, a mid-ese resident assistant.

"I think registration by phone would be ecologically sound," she said, "but I would like a permanent record of what I've chosen."

In addition, Registrar Judy Evanovich said Marist is working on a plan to have classes listed on a MusicC account over e-mail. However, course booklets and the course listings outside of the Registrar's office would still be available.

"We would still have course booklets. Some students like the "paperless" campus idea and some don't," Evanovich said.

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Students currently file through long print-outs of course listings.

MERIT program digitizes the classroom experience

by STEVE GEORGEOGAN
Staff Writer

Marist is again striving to be on the cutting edge of the computer revolution. As part of a joint venture with IBM, Marist has implemented a digital library, which will introduce students to a new learning concept.

Called the electronic reserve room (ERR), or MERIT program (Multimedia Electronic Reserve Instructional Tool), it is located in the library. It was established in order to change in libraries and classrooms.

"The library's role will evolve from being a repository of books to serving as information gateways that offer a wealth of materials through a variety of delivery systems," Sullivan said. "In addition to being a repository of books, it will become a depositary of the creative work of our own faculty and students engaged in the learning process."

This new phase of knowledge, which began last September, allows students to download programs, including their instructor's course syllabus, lecture notes, homework assignments and tests.

The system also enables students to download programs, which include DOBIS, Proquest, 20 other CD-ROM databases and access to the World Wide Web.

Professor Margo Hardenbergh, one of the nine faculty members participating in the program, said this type of interactive media is revolutionary because it exposes students to a new tool in the classroom.

A lesson in politics

Assemblyman speaks about politics in Albany legislature

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There is more to politics than a stack of political science textbooks.

And to emphasize that point, political science professor and department chair Louis Zuccarello invited an assemblyman from the Albany legislature to speak to his public policy class last week.

Joel Miller, who represents the 97th assembly district, spoke to students about welfare's drain on education and partisan politics.

"Today, with welfare putting a bigger drain on the [state's] budget, there is less money to go to the CUNY and SUNY schools," Miller said. "Education suffers."

Miller said he feels raising taxes is not the answer either. New York is already the heaviest taxed state in the nation.

He said that when taxes are raised, the state loses revenue from businesses and corporations that are forced to relocate to surrounding states where taxes are cheaper.

"As you raise taxes and put heavier tax burdens on business and industry...those businesses could increase their profits by simply leaving New York," Miller explained.

Miller said the current welfare population is about 1.7 million, and the state gains about 24,000 welfare recipients a year.

Marist junior Michael Onorato, who is taking Zuccarello's public policy course, said he agrees that welfare should not drain money from the state's education budget.

"I think education is the cornerstone and most important part of our society," Onorato said. "I think they can find many other areas to cut for welfare."

Aside from welfare, Miller also spoke to the students about partisan politics. Being a freshman Republican, Miller had a lot of fresh observations as how the legislature works.

Miller said he thinks there is more cohesion within the Republican party than there is among Democrats.

More information can be found in the political science section.
**Telemedicine with Charles Karulis explores violence and poverty**

By Michael Goetz  
Staff Writer

Maine students had the opportunity to observe social workers from around the country to share their ideas on violence prevention and poverty.

During a day-long teleconference Tuesday and Thursday with social workers and professional educators, students learned valuable lessons on ways to help solve these social problems.

President Charles M. Karulis, who created the teleconference, said, "We felt that the students would benefit from hearing about the challenges of dealing with the causes of poverty and injury prevention because poverty is a major problem in our country, and so is violence." The students were from the University of Southern Maine, which provides them with a challenging curriculum in violence prevention and poverty.
EER enters computer revolution

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running process.

"The MERIT program has already shown that it offers much more than just paperless course registration," said MILLER. "It's an educational experience for the students. There's no excuse for it not to be used in higher education." The merit program is currently being used at Case Western Reserve University, the University of Florida and the Vatican Library.

"I think that it will be much more useful and helpful if the information isn't there," he said. "Even though partisan politics is an important part of the democratic process, I think the MERIT program is important because it gives us a chance to..."
Black Student Union looks to reach beyond racial barriers

By Kristie Richard

The words "Black Student Union" are often enough to scare Cannes students away from attending cultural events and speeches on race.

Many students implicitly associate the club with race, but they will not be welcomed by the Black Student Union (BSU).

However, according to BSU president Damion Alexander, all students are welcome to join the club, except for one condition: "They will not be welcomed by the BSU," Alexander said.

"We always say everyone's welcome, we want to reach out, but when people see Black Student Union, they will think it would be better to join the club," Alexander said.

According to Alexander, he has lost some members in the past because of any thing the BSU is a place to go and relate to the stress because of the environment at Marist. A lot of students feel they don't belong here because they come from different environments.

- Daniel Rose, junior

Alexander said, "I just want to reassure students that they don't have to worry about being rejected by the BSU if they come to the meetings or anything like that."

However, Kimberly Stephens of Binta spoke for many when she said, "I don't think it's fair for the BSU to be located in the Beijing Hotel because of the environment at Marist.

"At the BSU, they have a place to eat, they have a place to go, they don't have to worry about coming from different environments."

-Sophomore, senior

However, Alexander said, "I think it's important for students to step out of their comfort zones and attend different cultural events, because that's how you learn about different cultures and meet new people."
Something to think about...

The result of crisp, neatly printed bullet points is in the air. Attack advertisements fill the speakers. The dull march of campaign promises fill the streets, atrophied to the point that their baby will be huddled by the man whose name may be pedantic. Yes, it is another election year. It is hard to believe that a four years since that num­ber spectacle that was the elec­tion of 1992, it is known for its satellite news. It was a time when Bob Dole was out of touch, but on the campaign trail, he maneuvered at the Kentucky carriages and picture house people of the city.

A lot has changed in four years. For one thing, President Clinton was elected. The "Republican Revolution" has been_a_tale_told.

The Circle, February 15, 1996

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Student speaks out on Million Man March and women's wardrobe for senior pictures

"I was amazed by the latter last issue (February 1, 1996) from the article on Million Man March. I would hope that the rights of others is a subject important to you. If this is so, then I believe that they may have a chance for a little bit of heads. Even if you can afford it. —And we're hoping that we'll see much more of this in the world.

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Amphibians abound in the scene: Silvercloud and Toadies by Scott Wyman

Staff Writer

Okay kids. Know you've been seeing up your prayers and asking the autobahn to help you buy "hot " new CD from that certain "Katy Perry" band. But you've heard five hard that corporate MTV has been insulting your ears with the worst month and months. And you know you have that first pressing of some of these new bands, gold of their work. No longer can you turn on to the whole truth and nothing but the truth because you can't afford to have your favorite bands go on in this way. So get ready to listen to their brand new release.

The first new "cool" band that has been in the news lately is the band of the year in the scope of just about any 16 year old school kid with a desire for good or bad. Silvercloud is the new band that makes these youngsters an arm around your shoulder.

Now granted, the song "Bees" is a song that many students can relate to. Many students can relate to the song "Bees" and the way in which it is written and sung. And the way it is sung and sung by Silvercloud. It is a song that many students can relate to.

Hudson Valley Raptor Center A place to witness endangered species by Anne Tanner

The Hudson Valley Raptor Center is an environmental center in the Hudson Valley that provides a place for people who love to learn about birds. Located on 91 acre in Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, it is dedicated to providing care to birds of prey in need.

The center is home to a variety of birds of prey, including bald eagles, hawks, falcons, and owls. Visitors can observe these birds up close and learn about their behavior and habitat. The center also offers educational programs for all ages, including school groups, summer camps, and adult workshops.

Poetry Contest

$15,000 in cash & prizes awarded annually

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The closing date for submissions is March 1, 2016.

Good luck! We wish you all the best in your poetic endeavors.
'Beautiful Girls' demonstrates the differences in the sexes

Timothy Hutton and Matt Dillon ponder the meaning of life and women

by Aunt Louise
Staff Writer

Why we can't men and women understand each other better is the $64,000 question in life as we know it. And yet, as the movie 'Beautiful Girls' demonstrates, there are differences between the sexes that make understanding each other seem impossible.

Paul loves Jan, but thinks his 13-year-old neighbor Martie is too much of a snowplow. When he can't get over his love for Martie, he's content with his life. Tommy, on the other hand, is a womanizer. He can barely keep his hands to himself around women, much less his mouth. He's trying to impress his wealthy girlfriend Sharon, but she can't stand his male chauvinism, which, naturally, sails over his head. Tommy's favorite pastime is trying to impress women, failing miserably, yet still picking up women wherever he goes. Paul, on the other hand, is a husband and father, yet he still can't get over his love for Martie. He's holding out, waiting for something better to come along.

Paul's love for women is a reflection of his desire to be a respectable man. He's a snowplower, and Darian's his girlfriend. They fall all over themselves trying to impress her, failing terribly with their pathetic proposals. Paul lives in a dead end life. He can barely make ends meet, and his weekends are dedicated to his high school girlfriend Darian. He's holding out, waiting for something better. Tommy, on the other hand, is a womanizer. He can barely keep his hands to himself around women, much less his mouth. He's trying to impress his wealthy girlfriend Sharon, but she can't stand his male chauvinism, which, naturally, sails over his head.

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Sophomore defender Jesse Robertazzi mirrored Walsh's views on the importance of the Wagner game. "It is an important game," he said. "All of our focus and intensity needs to be focused on destroying Wagner."

Game time is 9:15 at the McCann Ice Arena.

Hockey team looks forward to sunshine and ECAC title

by Marty Sinacola
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Walsh showed how deep they were as a team when they went to the bench. Six reserve players scored a collective 28 points.

The Red Foxes have four games left to play. All these games count in determining the home court advantage for the playoffs.

"It's going to be a dogfight down the stretch," he said.

The Red Foxes take on FDU last night at the McCann Center. Information was not available at press time.

Marist goes on the road to Brooklyn, N.Y., to take on St. Francis on Saturday, Feb. 17 at 2:00 p.m.

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