Hang in there...only 10 more days of classes to get through!!!

Assistant English professor Rose DeAngelis spoke on the importance of names in the teacher lecture series last Thursday.

What is in a name?

Naming is one of the most powerful weapons a human being can possess.

Last Thursday Rose DeAngelis, assistant English professor, presented a lecture in the Performing Arts Room entitled “What’s in a Name: Confronting Identities in Black and White.” The lecture dealt with the power of naming a human being.

As an Italian-American, DeAngelis used personal anecdotes from her childhood to explain how a name can be the source of a torturous childhood. “The other kids called me ‘ginzo’ and ‘guinea,’” DeAngelis said. “They’d ask me, ‘Did your mother have cows?’”

DeAngelis said that although she did not know what these words meant, she knew they were derogatory from the children’s tone of voice. She said she was ashamed of her name.

“If you have an Italian name,” DeAngelis said, “they assume you are a mobster.”

The lecture emphasized the distinct difference between someone who names, and someone who is named. Those who rule by naming oppress, and those who are ruled by a name are repressed. DeAngelis used examples of naming outside the Italian-American community. She opened the lecture by explaining how in Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet the characters’ names, Montague and Capulet, immediately determined that the Romano and Juliette’s love would never be accepted.

Another example explained how slaves were often renamed for convenience and power.

Spring is finally here...

Students take advantage of the beautiful weather that has hit the Hudson Valley. The campus green is the perfect place to enjoy the sun.

Security guard suffers fatal heart attack while working extra shift

A Marist security guard died last Friday night while taking a break from his shift.

Harold Allen Dingee, 64, went into cardiac arrest around 10:45 p.m. Friday in the hallway of the Student Center. He was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital due to complications in the heart attack.

According to Joe Leary, director of safety and security, Dingee had agreed to work an extra shift that night after his scheduled 3 p.m. 11 p.m. shift was completed.

Just after finishing his night shift in Marian Hall, Dingee proceeded to the Cabaret to purchase some coffee before he began his over-time shift in Chapin.

Walking back to Chapin from the Cabaret, Dingee fell to the ground.

Richard Wolcott, assistant director of student activities, was the first person to arrive on the scene. He radioed to security and police quickly called for an ambulance.

Doug Deiss, freshman, was the first student on the scene. “When I got close enough to him, I saw that his eyes were wide open and his face was all red. It sounded like he was breathing through a straw. That’s when I realized something was very wrong,” Deiss said.

Deiss then proceeded to get more help. He ran towards the college activities office where he saw about four security guards running to the scene.

“Another thing that time that many people started flocking to where the security guard was down,” Deiss said.

The student newspaper of Marist College.

Tenure causes controversy

by BEN AGOES

Another round of professors are up for tenure this spring, but the rough waters from last year have yet to calm.

Four out of the seven professors who applied for tenure last year were denied, setting the stage for a hot debate among the faculty on tenure procedures. The debate has renewed as the latest batch awaits the decision on them.

Richard Barker, assistant professor of management, was denied tenure last spring, but he did not know what these flaws in the procedures governing his tenure application, including personal issues which he believes tainted the various committee's attitude about him.

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**April 23, 1998**

**Students prepare for 12th annual Silver Needle Fashion Show**

**by HEATHER BRAGMAN Staff Writer**

It is almost time for the fashion show of the year at Monmouth. The Twelfth Annual Silver Needle Fashion Show and Prom is rapidly approaching. The show will take place on Saturday, April 25th in the Capitol Club at Panargia. Monarch’s Fashion Department will put on two shows.

The afternoon show will begin at 2 p.m. and tickets will cost $5. Cocktail hour for the evening show will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the show at 7 p.m. Tickets for the evening will cost $10. Elizabeth Coats, fashion director of Monarch, said tickets for the show are selling fast.

The “evening show is already sold out,” said Coats. “That’s still our. We still have maybe 100 tickets left for the afternoon performance.”

According to Marist Fashion, a newer branch created by the Fashion Department, afternoon is expected to be around 700 people between the afternoon and evening performances.

Fashion design majors produce the garments and merchandising junior presents the show.

Cox said the department strives to get everyone involved.

“The garments are executed in junior clothing courses,” she said. “They are designed and made by students with the assistance of a designer from New York. Merchandising majors purchase the show and Marist students, who fit the measurements and are bright, model the clothes.”

Melissa Green, senior fashion design major, said fabric companies provide some samples for the show.

“We’ve had a few donations, a few boxes of fabric to choose from. The rest are our buy ourselves – buttons, zippers, everything. We also ordered from books companies and as,” she said.

Kitten Day, senior fashion design major, said a lot of time went into preparing the garments for the show.

“We’ve been working all year for the designers and everyone else involved,” she said. “We have two clubs a week that last for two hours and 45 minutes. Everyone comes in mostly everything, though not all day. It depends on how much work each individual has to do and how much time they have. We come in days, nights and weekends.”

Cox said each designer has an inspiration and creates garments accordingly. Each junior gets to create six garments for the show, while junior only creates one such an introduction.

Edward Ercole, senior fashion design major, said breaking this point you have Native Americans.

“I’ve sung lots of feathers, quills and feathers,” Ercole said. “I’ve never really seen this done by designers. It thought it was something different.”

Jillian Abode, also a fashion major, said her theme was crazy and was inspired when she was hanging out with her friends at the comic store where she works.

She said she wanted to represent people and the joy of being a child.

“i’m making a corset, pleated skirt and camisole inspired by a Reese’s Peanut Butter Cup. My evening wear is Truffles,” she said.

**SECURITY BRIEFS**

April 17 - Fire was had by all at Galloway and down in the Hoop loft for River Day. Thank-you for going out to save our building! There was, however, one mishap a female student was taken to the hospital after hurting her head. Kumar has said that this was accidentally dropped by her dance partner as they danced. Tom McLean of security said that overall River Day went as a success.

April 17 in the p.m. - One of the entry officers had a heart attack while he was working in Changterm. The officer, Hal Dinger, passed away after several hours to arrive him. One of our students started to secure and then the ambulance, were able to arrive. Mr. Dinger will be missed by all.

**Final film series**

**by RENAGOR**

The Bardstown’s Friday Film Series concludes Friday, May 8 at 7 p.m., with a screening of the 1942 Gene Kelly musical classic, *Meet Me in St. Louis*.

This is a rare opportunity to see one of the greatest Technicolor masterpieces of all time, the way it is should be seen, on the largest screen in the Hudson Valley.

*Singing* is the story of the Smith family, who has been living in a boardinghouse for many years. They are forced to move to Chicago and enter the world of the Chicago stockyards.

Sister Mary DeLorenzo (played by Bette Davis) and her three children, Michael (played by Donald O’Connor), little Robert (played by Debbie Reynolds), and the Smith children (played by Julee Cruise and Liza Minnelli) are sent to a convent by their father. Join the Smiths as they learn the secrets of Chicago and become American citizens.

On their way to Chicago, Michael meets a young man who has just won a fortune in the stockyard and offers to take them to New York City. But when Michael breaks his arm, the family is unable to continue on their journey. As they wait for their train to leave, they meet a young musician who offers to help them. He arranges for them to see one of the greatest American musicals. The Smiths’ musical number, “I Could Do It for My Baby,” is a classic.

On the train, the Smiths meet a group of friends who have just returned from a tour of Europe. They learn that the Smiths are not only talented performers but also form a close bond with the other passengers. As they travel, they are joined by a group of circus performers who have also been invited to New York City. The Smiths become friends with the circus performers and learn about their unique way of life.

Final film series continued...
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Top Ten Reasons Professors Do Not Get Tenure

1. Did not have class outside on those nice spring days.
2. Showed up to class too many times.
3. Assigned homework.
4. Did not make next class; class in the syllabus.
5. Would not allow night classes.
6. Did not accept the stray dog and ate my paper excuse.
7. Did not get published in "The Circle." 8. Did not cancel 5 p.m. class in the afternoon.
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Editor wonders about the merit of tenure

Editors, do you really think teachers should have tenure? Or do you think it's worth the money and gives teachers a free pass to do their job poorly? Are there not teachers who care about their students or want to teach? Why do we need to pay them to do such a job? This is a question that needs to be answered.

The editor wonders about the merit of tenure. Teachers did not want to talk to him, for fear that they would lose their jobs. That is why some teachers care more about their students, or they have ideas that are so antiquated, they cannot teach for this.

I remember my sophomore year, when my beloved advisor, Evan Rivers was up for Tenure. What does this word mean? And why is it that teachers fear it so much?

I think teachers should be evaluated constantly, checked on all of the time to be sure that they are teaching their students, or they have ideas that are so antiquated, they cannot keep up with a constantly changing world.

I know tenure is here to stay, but I think that the whole system needs to be changed. I think that teachers should be evaluated constantly, and if they are not doing the job, they should be fired.

There are some teachers who do not care about their students. They just want to get tenure so they can relax and do nothing. I think that teachers should be evaluated constantly, and if they are not doing the job, they should be fired.

I think that tenure is a problem. It is a problem because teachers are afraid to speak their minds, and they are afraid to do anything that might be against the system.

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The final leg on the Great Southern Swing finds our heroes in Georgia, North Carolina, on Indian Reservations, etc. We arrived on a Georgia, and Tennessee. It is subject to a furious downpour Mississippi River at 6,684 feet. The Marist Expedition proudly standing at the high point of Georgia, Brasstown Bald (4,784 ft.)...
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by Jefferson Holmes

UCONN grad to replace Babineau as head women's basketball coach next year

Kristin Lamb has been named the head women's basketball coach at UConn, succeeding George Steinnbrenner, who resigned after 15 years at the helm.

"We are going to start out with a little more up-tempo style of basketball," Lamb said in a press release. "I think it's time for us to get going and get back to the winning track."

Lamb will be the 11th head coach in UConn women's basketball history. She has a 210-170 record, including a 134-146 record in her 11-year tenure at the University of Connecticut.

"Kristin is a great choice for the head coaching position," said UConn athletic director Warde Manuel. "She brings a wealth of experience to the program and we are confident that she will be a great fit for UConn and for the state of Connecticut."
**SPORTS**

**STAT OF THE WEEK**

Jim McGowan currently leads the Marist baseball team with a .367 average.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

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**Baseball experiencing many twists and turns**

by RYAN MARAZITI

Staff Writer

If the phrase "winds of change" hold any intrinsic value than its literal meaning, the Marist baseball team should find something stationery to hold on to.

After jumping out to an implosive 6-1 start in their first year in the MAAC, the Red Foxes' season has begun to turn sharper than a Greg Maddux breaking ball. After being swept in Saturday's doubleheader against Rider, 8-2 and 2-0, at LeMoyne, the Red Foxes enter the second double header of the weekend, on Sunday, hoping to improve their 9-6 record in league play.

In the first game of the double header, LeMoyne got to sophomores Kevin Olore early by jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. They continued to hit Olore as they scored one run in each of the next two innings and finally causing him to depart after adding another in the fifth. Marist scored two runs in their half of the fourth with RBI's coming from Jeff Tafuto and Sean Olore as they scored one run in each of the next two innings. For the start of the game, the Red Foxes did not provide Caccarelli, 6-1 in the second inning had provided a strong defensive outing. Sure enough, the Red Foxes led off the third in a three-run outburst, adding another in the fifth. In the second inning, the Red Foxes bounced back sweeping by the second double header, 5-4 and 1-4. Kevin Olore and Mark Caccarelli noted victories behind their solid performances.

For the past few games, questions have been raised about the pitching and the amount of talent the team possesses, the Red Foxes look poised for a strong season. As it looks now, the Red Foxes will have to find another defensive boost, batting .324 and .308 respectively.

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**Lacrosse team nets first home win of the season**

by PETER MOYLAN

Staff Writer

A wise man once said the measure of a team is not how they act in victory, rather it is how they respond to defeat.

For the Marist Lacrosse team, this season has unfortunately been one filled with responses. This is until last Sunday, when the Red Foxes let not only their opponent Canisius know, but the rest of the MAAC as well that the spring season is not over just yet.

For the past few games, questions have been raised about the performance of the lax team. With so much talent and the good number of quality underclassmen the team possess, the Red Foxes looked poised for a great season. What fans did not take into consideration was the difficult schedule Marist had to play and the amount of talent their opponents possessed as well.

All that went out the back door however, when Marist faced off against Canisius. Showing great team chemistry and tremendous defense, the Red Foxes played the kind of game fans had been waiting to see all season, as they pulled off a 19-12 win.

The offensive onslaught was lead by Seniors Chris Pistello, who had 4 goals and 4 assists, Stu MacMillian, who had 7 goals, Desmond Doyle, who had 3 goals and Freshman Jim Mekovitz who chipped in with 2 goals. The defense played equally as well with goalie P.J. Wilson playing a great game. Wilson racked up 34 saves in net and the rest of the defense, led by Greg Ellis, Adam Rabideau, Joe Pedracco, Paul Sydmanick, and Kris Miller, allowed only 12 goals.

With four games left in the season, there is plenty of time for the Red Foxes to finish the season strong. As it looks now, if they continue to play like they did on Sunday, there is a good chance they could finish with an 8-4 record, one that is highly respectable considering the caliber of teams they have played against.

The next few weeks would be a great time to go out and catch some exciting lacrosse as well as cheer on the Red Foxes.