Science joins list of panel subjects
The Center for Career Services hosts science career panel and luncheon

by Alissa Brew
Staff Writer

The science career panel and luncheon, held on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2003, was one of the many panel discussions organized this year. The Center for Career Services has provided Marist students with opportunities in each of the schools for a chance to meet professionals in their field for the past four years. Since September of this year, Career Services has planned a panel discussion for the school of management and business, and some of the professionals of social behavioral science among others.

Career Services’ focus is to benefit students by having them ask the panelists questions about their line of work, salary, and what they should do as students to prepare for future job opportunities. Many of the panelists are Marist alumni, the most recent being Katy Harrison, a medical technologist and graduate of the class of 2000.

Desmond Murray, assistant director of field experience said, "The students really look to them [alumni]". Murray points out that Marist alumni are more apt to understand the process a junior or senior is going through at this point in their academic career, because they just went through it themselves.

Another benefit of attending the career panels specific to your major is that companies also look for interns. The exhibitor for the science panel was Brian Manley, a technical center manager at Xypex Inc., who was looking for six students to fill intern positions at his company during the summer.

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Marist Money now accepted at Applebee’s
by Alex Panagiotopoulos
Staff Writer

September 11 was a day that not only scared us as people in the present; it made us uneasy about the future too.

It is believed that Osama Bin Laden is still alive, and his recently released audio tapes suggest future attacks on the United States.

The government proclaims the possibility of an imminent terrorist attack, the country at a heightened state of alert. Specification about the next possible terrorist target has turned the gaze of the lower Hudson Valley to the Indian Point nuclear power plant in Buchanan, N.Y.

Unfortunately, it seems as if Indian Point is ill prepared for a terrorist attack. Marist College is only 30 miles away from the plant, falling into the “Peak Injury Zone” in the event of a meltdown.

Freshman Eric Ashmore expressed concern about the Indian Point situation. “It’s scary to think about, especially because it’s out of my hands,” Ashmore said.

Gerr Moran echoed Ashmore’s concern, considering the proximity of the power plant. “It’s a scary thought to be so close to something that could destroy us,” Moran said.

The New York Times reported that several guards who work at the plant said that they are spread during the summer. Not only is this a good experience for the student, it is also an opportunity for a future job position at that company. Students are encouraged to talk further with the panelists after the discussion in hopes of getting a business card or even submit their resumes.

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Indian Point: Too close for comfort for Marist...from cover

by, Katherine Slauta
Managing Editor

A Marist student has received international attention on her work concerning the new trend in Internet voting.

Trisha Woolley, an Information Systems graduate student, presented her research paper “I-Voting: To the new trend in Internet voting” at the 2003 International Conference.

The paper explores the application of the Internet to public elections and electronic democracy in the United States.

She stated in her research, Woolley said, “One would think that by the 21st Century the most technologically advanced country in the world would be able to accurately count votes.”

It also examines the relation between customers and businesses.

The project began in 2002 while Woolley was enrolled in the Information Systems Policy for her BS in Information Systems. After detaining various issues with her research, Woolley worked directly with associate professor Craig Fisher to create her final formal paper and submit it to the Information Resources Management Association (IRMA) 2003 International Conference.

“This is a great example of Student-Faculty collaboration that led to a nice paper being accepted at a conference,” said Fisher. “It is a win-win situation for the student, the faculty and Marist College.”

Indian Point: Too close for comfort

For 50 miles around.

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You may or may not know that Student Government submitted a new Guest Pass Policy over a year ago. This policy was aimed at eliminating the $3 fee, as well as making registration much more efficient for the student. Rather than going to Housing days in advance, one could get the pass right at the front desk when their guest arrived. Student Government was told by the Student Affairs office on a number of occasions that the policy would go into effect. Specifically it was to begin September ’02 which was eventually DENIED. It was then to begin January ’03, but once again was DENIED. A proposed online Guest Pass Policy was also met with heavy resistance. These small steps which we had hoped would lead to larger changes in the policy were denied. How are we supposed to move forward when we are DENIED at the first step?

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Support Your Student Government
Identity theft epidemic strikes Off-campus examples

By Karan Arora
Oregon Daily Emerald (U. Oregon)

(U-WIRE) EUGENE, Ore. — On Jan. 25, an unidentified female University of Oregon student called her residence hall room by an unconfirmed company and asked to provide a coded personal information for account passwords and shredding disposal.

After becoming suspicious of the caller’s intent for the information, the student canceled her credit cards, restricted her bank account access and reported the incident to the Eugene Police Department.

But in the opinion of Department of Public Safety officers, EPD officers and the Federal Trade Commission, post-incident actions are not half as important as public awareness and prevention methods when it comes to potential identity theft.

“It’s a big epidemic,” said EPD Community Service Officer Erik Humphrey.

Considering identity thieves can use personal information for everything from opening new credit card accounts to buying cars, Humphrey suggests safeguarding all forms of information that could possibly be used in the crime.

“A Social Security number is the floodgate,” he said. “If someone has multiple forms of identity, that’s much worse.”

The Federal Trade Commission offers a wealth of advice on what to do to prevent identity theft and what to do if one is victimized. Concerned individuals can take several steps to minimize their risk, including ordering credit report copies from each of the three major credit bureaus, avoiding the use of personal information for account passwords and shredding discarded statements and receipts.

Other recommendations include carrying only needed identification information, paying attention to bill cycles and providing a Social Security number sparingly. In the event of a misuse or theft, the victim should take three steps immediately: contact credit bureau fraud departments, close all endangered accounts and file a report with local authorities.

Besides financial burden, Humphrey said identity theft could jeopardize a victim’s entire future by causing lingering problems resulting in a horrible credit history.

“There are several prongs to identity theft and its consequences,” he said. “There needs to be a heightened awareness so that individuals are not so trusting in giving out their information.”

DPS Associate Director Tom Hicks said a supposed representative of a company called Clout, which claimed association with an organization called National Universities, contacted the victimized University student.

The unidentified caller, described as a person able to make one’s decision to refrain from giving out personal information, is a policy,” he said. “The committee, appointed in November 2002 by Vice President for Student Affairs Paunica Emmel, is away from a dual recommenda-

By Keren Henderson
Kentucky Kernel (U. Kentucky)

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — If some students get their way, the University of Kentucky will be thrown out for a more liberal one.

A survey conducted by Residence Life found that 66.25 percent of the approximately 1,500 hall residents who responded to the survey said they prefer a 24-hour, seven days a week days a week seven days a week policy. Another 37.12 percent said they prefer a 24-hour weekend visitation policy. Only 3.65 percent of respondents liked the current policy.

The survey results came just in time for the Winter Visitation Policy Advisory Committee to incorporate the findings into their report. The committee, appointed by Vice President for Student Affairs Paunica Emmel, is away from a dual recommenda-

By Sara Inez Calderon
The Stanford Daily

As the 10-year anniversary of the death of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl approaches, Stanford University alumni Daniel Pearl, Class of 1985, and the Pearl family reflected on the events of Feb. 21, 2002, the State Department confirmed that Pearl was dead. After it received a videofax from his kidnappers that documented his execution, the family was later sent a life imprisonment and another man to death for the kidnapping and murder of Pearl.

Communication Prof. Henry Breitrose, who taught Pearl in 1985 as a communication major at Stanford, commented that journalism has become a more dangerous profession.

“Journalism is no longer a privileged profession, in the sense that journalists were once thought to possess a certain amount of immunity,” Breitrose said. “It’s made journalism a much more dangerous profession, which means that . . . the public will know what is being managed by both our government and our enemies.”

After Pearl’s death, an anonymous alumni established an endowed fund in the Department of Communication to commemorate his work and ideals. The Daniel Pearl Memorial Fund was established as an endowed undergraduate scholarship with a preference for students majoring in Communication.

Vishnu Varma, a junior majoring in international relations and minoring in economics and creative writing, is the first Daniel Pearl Undergraduate Journalism intern. She will work in the Hong Kong foreign bureau of the Journal this summer.
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**Study shows a third of students switch schools**

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**Vegetarian Caesar Salad Tacos**

Total time to prepare: 15 mins!

**Ingredients:**

- 4 corn tortillas
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- ~Avocado
- ~2 cups of shredded cheese
- ~Heart of Romaine lettuce
- ~Tomatoes
- ~I cup of Caesar dressing
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**Directions:**

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3. Take a bite!

The onion has blurred traditional humor. Second, free time in between classes and weekends could be spent doing homework, or even doing something relatively productive, such as cleaning your apartment, or running errands. Or it could be spent watching the entire third season of *Monk* and the City. Usually, I pick the third choice. Usually. The computer is the next distraction in the "slacker" lifestyle. How many away messages can you check to avoid doing work? You could definitely download a Dave Matthews bootleg instead of cleaning your room. You could IM your roommate, who is sitting across the room from you. You can look at Couch bags and pretend you can afford them.

Four, doing meaningless things. You have a paper due tomorrow. You could write it. Or you could go to the mall just to "look around." You could go to a movie and get a chicken roll. You could go to somebody else's room, just to see what they're doing... and stay for three hours.

So if you’re not already a slacker, be one. Download SouthPark episodes instead of doing your math homework. Rearrange all the student pictures on your wall. Watch just one more 80's movie. Play Snood. Lay around on the couch for an hour, and then make the decision to get up and do something, like change your away message.

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**Gas prices continue to sky-rocket**

By Tim Duguay Staff Writer

It seems hard to believe, but in one of the most industrialized countries in the world, fuel prices are still on the rise.

The average price that drivers in the U.S. paid for gasoline increased 53 cents a gallon over the last week, which is the seventh highest on record.

Diesel fuel is also in danger of soaring to a record high. Some countries in the world, fuel one of the most industrialized countries in the world, fuel, even getting to work if the rise continues.

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By Scott Perrell

Staff Writer

America has a long legacy of oppression and discrimination, the origins of which most of us are aware. The oppression that America has experienced comes in the form of public policy, perpetuated by the practices of the time. Facial disfigurement, the pose of making life difficult for, or restricting the rights of, a particular group. Some historical examples of this systematic exclusion and marginalization are fairly obvious, whether it is race policies to prevent African American participation in government, specific exclusion of Asian Americans in the 19th and early 20th centuries, or the discrimination against women in the 19th century. A problem of exclusion has no organized solution; the readers of this article are like many others. "Progressive" elements of our ethnic community do not hate us out of a feeling of superiority. They hate us out of our own faults. Contrary to popular belief, most in the international community do not hate us. We are the strongest and freest nation in the world.

To Whom It May Concern:

First, white, upper-middle class Americans do not hate us. Yet, would it surprise you to find that there is a new system of oppression, one that is significantly harder to identify? To make sure you don't miss the point, I'll ask you again: do you believe that there is a systematic exclusion from our society that has no organized solution? ‘Progressive’ elements of our ethnic community do not hate us. They hate us out of their own faults. Contrary to popular belief, the majority of the world's population do not hate us because we somehow seem to think that our political and educational system doesn't matter. The System of Oppression is the media and government's campaign to make us feel inferior. The system has worked; if you are smoking cigarettes it is fine. I think, just about everyone will admit that the media and government have manipulated the public and private sectors on this issue that even this particular minority's supporters have turned against them in a multi-million dollar ad campaign, extorted from corporations by the inquisitors.

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Focus on the big picture, not SUVs

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It's true that some SUVs guzzle gas but there are vehicles that guzzle just as much gas if not more. The Ford F-150 is the most popular vehicle sold in America and it gets a horrendous 15 mpg. However, I don't see anyone accusing those drivers of supporting terrorism or destroying the Earth.

Also, SUVs aren't any more harmful to the Earth than other vehicles. Plenty of them meet the government's low emissions standard and many even exceed it. I'm sure they produce more carbon dioxide than a Civic but any vehicle with a big engine will produce lots of carbon dioxide. What about Lincoln Towncark? They don't have a nimble four-cylinder engine; they've got a monstrous V8 engine that sucks up gas as well.

SUVs are slowly evolving into more efficient vehicles. In the early '90s they were based on trucks, but more of them are being based on car platforms. Aside from better handling and comfort, they provide better mileage. SUV sales continue to climb, but any report will show that traditional SUV sales are falling while SUVs based on car platforms are climbing.

It's true that SUVs are more prone to tip over compared to more cars. This isn't a safety flaw; SUVs have a special capability to drive over rough terrain, and the tradeoff is reduced handling. This is no different from a sports car which is meant to handle very well but not designed to handle rough terrain.

The Blizzard that left the country paralyzed shows how easy it is for us to be held hostage by Mother Nature. Officials from cities all over the country were calling on SUV drivers to assist in transporting critically-ill patients or key personnel to hospitals. I didn't notice anyone in a Toyota Prius helping out. The fact of the matter is that we need SUVs. Aside from transporting people and luggage, SUVs can handle terrain better than most vehicles.

There are a lot of arrogant SUV drivers who feel they're all-powerful and unfortunately find out they're not after they flip an SUV. This is not because of a poor design in the vehicles — this is because people drive the SUV outside of its capabilities. Lots of SUV accidents can be attributed to the fact that people don't make the proper adjustments when they transition from cars. However, we can't expect automakers to inform drivers how to use their own vehicle. No one accuses Porsche of using poor designs every time someone crashes their car because they were driving it too fast. Environmentalists have good intentions but their rationale is wrong. It's unfair to pick on a certain type of vehicle when there are lots of other vehicles that pollute more and guzzle the same amount of gas. I realize not everyone needs an SUV, but how many people truly need a V8 or a huge car? These arguments aren't that strong especially since their criticisms can be applied to so many other vehicles.

If people really want to make our world healthier, they must focus on the big picture. Aside from just attacking SUVs, go after other big cars. Or on a grander scale, attack excesses in our daily routine that can be cut back to help the environment.
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Reign of Terror in the French Commune: Chapter 1

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(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. — John Mayer, one of the few genuinely talented pop performers of our generation, sure has come to have a lot going for him. Although the critics, or you know, “Something’s Missing,” it sure is hard to figure out what he has hit a hit album, a Grammy as of Sunday, a massive following of devoted fans, a sense of humor, smart, charming and a new release that is sure to please.

Recorded in Birmingham, Ala., during his last tour, Mayer’s new two-disc live album, Any Given Thursday, gives a generous helping of tunes for those who are just simply not tuned into Mayer’s limited catalogue. Offering three previously unreleased, a cover of the Police’s “Message in a Bottle” and, a partial cover of Hendrix’s “Lenny,” as well as fan favorites from both “Room for Squares” and “Hearden, Out,” this album is much more diverse and intimate than any of his others.

Unlike many artists who turn their performances into large productions that do not vary from city to city, Mayer focuses more on improvising, encouraging fans to tape shows and follow the couple last? Oh, golly gee! They have a new series: will some evil force lie in the suburbs used for some evil force lies in the suburbs used for some evil force lies in the suburbs used for some evil force lies in the suburbs used for...
**Women's basketball team prepares for rivals Siena**

by Mike Benischek  
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Every great story has an enemy. The story of the Red Foxes' basketball season is no exception. The enemy? Siena, and theרכות כמו The Circle (2003). The circle of life and death is the focal point for the Red Foxes as they prepare for their annual rivalry game against Siena. The game is set for Friday night, February 9, at 7:00 PM in the McCuskey Center. The Red Foxes are 7-9 in the MAAC conference in the 1997-98 season. The two teams are pretty even. The Foxes are 7-9 in the MAAC conference in the 1997-98 season. The two teams are pretty even.

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