Yearbook using new look for Marist's 50th

Renyard highlighting college's history for birthday celebration

by KELLY SMITH
Staff Writer

As Marist turns fifty-years-old in the Spring, Renyard will be celebrating the birthday with a new look.

The yearbook staff plans to weave the college's history and today's student life together to form a special one.

According to Wendy Kenerson, the yearbook staff has gone the distance on their project. As Editor-in-Chief, she said the staff is excited and is working hard to give the book this added touch.

“We’re trying to give everybody an idea of the history behind Marist,” said Kenerson.

“We want the students to get an idea of what Marist was like before and how it became what it is.”

Kenerson said the staff is in the beginning stages of production, looking into the idea of what Marist was like back and how it became what it is.

“We have people from the first class.”

In addition to distinguishing this yearbook from past Renyards Bob Lynch, director of Student Activities, said one of his goals is to inform all Marist students about the new edition.

“We have to have a course of action,” Lynch said. “Resident students usually know what’s going on. We need to reach out to commuters and non-traditional commuter students in their communities.”

Lynch said his other goal is to achieve accuracy in his yearbook’s publication and described the process this year’s staff will use to ensure an error-free yearbook.

“Mistakes, such as misspellings, will be detected by a computer,” he said. “A program called Pagemaker will specifically be used to layout the pages of the Renyard.”

To further avoid errors, seniors will also be required to meet with a yearbook representative and approve the pose submitted in the 1996 Renyard, said Lynch.

Students will also be required to proofread and initial their names and major or degree as they would like it to appear in the book.

State’s approval will create 5-year master’s degree in CIS

by JENNY WESLEY
Staff Writer

Marist has designed a five year master’s program that is expected to grow the growing number of students interested in computer information techniques.

According to Jerry McBride, associate professor of computer science, Marist has decided to implement the program has been approved by the appropriate committees at Marist but hasn’t been approved by the state.

“We haven’t proposed the program to the state yet,” McBride said. “But we don’t expect any difficulty from them.”

Greg Dodd, a freshman with an undecided major, said this may be an option for him.

“I haven’t decided what to major in,” Dodd said. “This gives me another option. Like the idea of having a master’s degree in five years.”

Under the present program at Marist, students must remain at least three additional semesters in order to obtain the 30 credits needed for a master’s.

In the accelerated five-year program, students need only an extra year to obtain 23 additional credits.

McBride said although other computer science programs exist in the area, there is no direct competition at the undergraduate or graduate level.

“This is a unique program that meets a growing need,” he said. “There is a demand for it among existing Marist students and the program will hopefully attract new students.”

The program is intended to start next spring and the first graduating class is expected in 1999.

No new faculty will be hired and no new classes will be installed. Students who enter the program will be integrated with the existing graduate students.

MCTV airing first news show on Monday

by CRAIG MURRAY
Staff Writer

Marist students may soon join the ranks of Peter Jennings and Dan Rather, when they produce and anchor their own news show next weekend.

This Sunday at 8:00 pm, Marist College Television (MCTV) will be taping their first broadcast news show in the club’s history.

The show will be formatted much like a daily network news show, with segments on International, National, Local, and Marist News, along with Sports and Weather.

MCTV President, Chris Birnato, said this is a big step for the station’s news department.

“We came back from summer break we had three empty rooms,” he said. “Now we were able to build a functioning news studio.”

After being plagued with many technical problems, MCTV News Director Meredith Engler said she is excited about what she considered a big hurdle.

“I’m really looking forward to the airing of this show,” Engler said. “When I first came to Marist I was told that doing a broadcast news show would be impossible. But look, we’re now doing what we were told was impossible.”

The technical problems Engler spoke of included making a teleprompter, finding a way to play back the packages during the newcast and building the set donated by WRGB News in Kingston, NY.

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Resident Assistant saves choking student

by MICHAEL Goot
Staff Writer

Watching someone choke is a situation nobody hopes to face, but as Bill Artz, resident assistant, found out, it is best to be prepared.

On Nov. 28, at about 11:30 pm, Artz said he was in his room in Leo Hall when Andy Walsh, freshman, ran across the hall and into Artz’s room.

“His face was red and I discovered he was choking,” Artz said.

“I told Sarah Hudak, an R.A., to call security.”

Artz said he then administered the Heimlich maneuver to Walsh, operations going for three or four minutes.

“Finally, I was able to get the object out of Walsh’s breathing passage,” he said.

Walsh was choking on a Tylenol pill he had taken for a cold. The pill got stuck and he was choking on the saliva that he was unable to swallow.

Walsh was taken to St. Francis Hospital and was a little shaken, but otherwise all right, Artz said.

Winnie Stasaitis, a certified emergency nurse at the hospital, said the proper procedure when someone is choking is to first ask them if they can speak.

“If they can, then they are still taking air through their passageway,” she said. “In this case, the Heimlich maneuver should not be performed.”

If the person is unable to speak, and someone knows the Heimlich maneuver, it can be attempted, Stasaitis said. If not, assistance should be sought from emergency medical services.

People can find out where to learn life-saving techniques by calling the American Red Cross or the American Heart Association, Stasaitis said.

“The techniques, including the Heimlich maneuver, aren’t difficult to learn—they teach kids in elementary school how to do it,” she said. “But it’s not always very easy to do because of the size of the individual.”

Artz said, after this experience he believes all resident assistants should be trained in life-saving techniques.

“I think we should all have to take a CPR course and get certified,” he said. “Someone’s life could be like that can come out of the blue and you should be prepared for that kind of situation.”
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Friday is payday for over 1,000 Marist students:

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by Noam Mozeznick

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Editorial

Giving Tree Project reminds us all of the true meaning of Christmas

Year after year, the most notable sign of Christmas’ rapid approach at Marist is the hundreds of presents piling around the Christmas tree in the Lowell Thomas building’s lobby. Piled around this tree is the true meaning of the holiday season — generosity.

The Giving Tree Project, which promotes this annual gift giving ceremony, is a sign of what college students can do when working together.

Many of the gifts being gathered by Christmas trees throughout the college will be given to students who have experienced financial hardship.

Everything from a new pair of ice skates to a shiny pink bicycle are among the list of presents that will be passed out to hundreds of local children this Christmas morning.

What is most encouraging about this outpouring of support is how it illustrates that Marist students do more than just study and party.

This annual ritual is about a college campus of mostly middle-income students joining together to give the less fortunate a little bit of joy.

The Giving Tree gives us a chance to express some areas of our own fear memories of past Christmas’ and help create some of their same memories for the underprivileged.

Here are some memories students and faculty offered when asked what Christmas meant to them:

- getting together with family and friends.
- reading the “Night Before Christmas” to the kids.
- lighting the family’s tree at home.
- looking through candles in the shape of angels.
- one Christmas Eve when my father was opening a bottle of wine he cut his mouth as the corkscrew popped into his face. We had to spend Christmas Eve in the emergency room that year.
- Christmas gifts resemble a scene in the subway token booth in Brooklyn was reminiscent of a scene in the new Woody Allen movie, “Manhattan”.
- the wrapping paper was a constant theme in my family’s house.

Letters to the Editor

This is your last chance to express your views on campus issues before we break for a month for Christmas vacation!

Letters can be submitted by E-mailing them to the Student Newspaper. The Student Newspaper is located in the main campus mail center, 1500 Stuyvesant Ave. Letters can be received by December 10, 1995.

- Don’t submit any letter that is longer than one page and 200 words.
- All letters will not be printed anonymously.

Student Bob Dole ‘attacks’ media violence

Bob Dole would not be happy about a sentiment being expressed throughout the nation.

Dole recently expressed his opposition to the media’s portrayal of violence, saying that media violence is a major problem.

Dole’s comments came after a series of violent crimes were committed throughout the country.

Dole believes that media violence has a direct impact on the actions of individuals.

Here are some reactions to Dole’s comments:

- Dole’s comments are a welcome addition to the ongoing debate on media violence.
- Dole’s comments are a step in the right direction.
- Dole’s comments are a reflection of the public’s concerns about media violence.
- Dole’s comments are a reminder that media violence must be addressed.

Clarification over Communications Capping course

Editorial

I would like to clarify some of the reporting done on the Communications Capping course, as there was some miscommunication on the subject of the course that I taught. One of my television interviews was reported as saying that “the class was working on solving communication problems related to mail.” The interview was then reported as saying that the class was working on “elementary advertising and media public relations.”

Let me clarify. In the sessions of the Communications Capping course, I presented to the students' work their discussion groups that were being held at mail. The students discussed their work to the students. The students then discussed the work they were doing. The students then decided on giving the students’ work to the students.

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Kenny Rogers requests encore from Marist singers for christmas concert

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The Marist College Singers are the best group with whom we have ever worked.

It's not an empty compliment. Louis Menner, head of the Marist College Singers in Poughkeepsie, said on November 27 if the college could have any Academy Award-winning performer, it would be Kenny Rogers, whom, he added, "is the best guy one could ever work with." It was therefore an honor for the college to participate in the Rogers concert in appropriately-named Bethlehem, Pennsylvania "Of course we said 'Yes!'" Lawler said.

"We were excited to perform with some of Kenny Rogers' stature..."

Half of the 100-voice chorus, consisting of students from December 7 as guests of Kenny Rogers and Saint Peter's University, was on stage at the 5,000-seat Stabler Arena. The remaining 50 voices were on hand to sing for Rogers' television audience in numerous shows over two shows in one night.

"We are honored that he recognizes the importance of the Stabler Arena," Lawler oined.

"It's a clever casting call by Scorsese," Lawler added. "Ace properly portrays Frank Vincent from 'Goodfellas'..."

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The Senior Class Officers Hope to hear from you soon
by Jan Diston
Staff Writer
When assistant coach of 33 years Mrs. Dengler totaled 25 points and taking over for the
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Men's basketball captures Pepsi-Marist Classic with close win

Red Foxes inch by Brown to remain undefeated at 3-0

Women's basketball wins home opener

Track team sets 3 school records at West Point Open

Hey, there is another team down on the court at McCann

They are the undershores of the Northeast Conference, picked to finish ninth. And they like it that way.

The Marist women's basketball team is going to try and steal some of the glory from the men this weekend. After a successful women's basketball season, the team has shown that they will use the hardwood. And while they seem to be a bit more known for their identity, the ticket prices for women's games have gone up from $2 to $5.

Looking for who they are on the court is going to be something new. More than likely, they have been on the same team for a few years, that have yet to play on the court. This is a fresh new team with experience, a new team on the court.

With the return of center Stacey Dengler, the Red Foxes have their big player back under their wings. One of the new features they will be teamed with is Jean-Marie Lesko. Lesko was a potent scorer before a knee injury put her on the shelf for close to two seasons. But her return, both back healthy and both can give the Red Foxes a new complexion. There's not only more scoring punch, inside and outside, but balance as well. Balance, or rather the lack of it, hurt them last season.

Liz McDougall stepped up nicely as a freshman but it was the pull-up shot that her to do the job consistently. With Lesko, the backcourt gets a little deeper. More new additions that seem like old ones will be with the point guard slot. Jill Heller, who has been the team's lone scorer, is a freshman takes over as the starter. But if her steadiness, consistence, no risk taking style should need a little flair, All-American Beth Shackley could take over.

In the backcourt defense, the point guard is usually not called upon to score. With Shackley, they are expecting a lot out of her. She is more offensive minded, more of a creator and the spot usually reserved for the production might take on a new look.

So, will this be a problem? Not really. The new team on the court? They still need a little time to mesh, to gel and come together as a team and learn to play with one another. Last year, the strength of the team was the departed Lori Keys. Now, on my given night, a different person can transform into the scorer.

It will be interesting to see if this team based on their performance last year. They are different squad and out to distinguish a few people. They will try and make a believer out of somebody. If not in Poughkeepsie, at least in the rest of the conference.

The pre-season coaches poll did not look to favours upon the Red Foxes, placing them in the lower tier of the conference. Keep in mind that this is a tough conference. St. Francis (Pa.) is picked to win it all and they have the press conference to go with it. Despite overcoming Joyce who was able to tally 33 in a 10 point loss to Penn State at Penn State earlier this year.

Not to be left out will be Mount St. Mary's. Even though the Mount has lost a lot of players, you still have to contain them with on not only a physical level but a mental one. The stat that looms large over visitors that travel down South is they have not lost a home conference game in four years.

And of course Rider must not be left out especially with the likes of Jessica Beck. The Broncs may possibly possess the toughest defender in the conference as she finished twelfth in rebounding and tenth in block shots in the nation.

If the women want to assert themselves, and make themselves known, it must come at the hands of these teams. They know who they are. Now they must show who we are they are.

Whose house...

It may still be 'Reem's house but the land it is belongs to center Alan Tomidy. Marist did its fans proud by winning the Pepsi Classic.

The result was a more intense and focused Red Fox ball club. In the end, Marist outscored Bucknell 45-25 in the second half, thanks to its pressure defense and improved shooting (+1.6 percent).

Jean-Marie Lesko, shifted for most of the first half, scored 13 of her 18 points in the second and was one of the keys to the Marist comeback.

As Lesko was back on track from the outside, Melz was doing some work on the inside.

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