Men’s basketball loses home opener

Shut out! Students angry about game or McCann Center

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Tis the season

by ANASTASIA B. CUSTER
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Since Anita Hill spoke out last October, sexual harassment has become one of the taboo topics of the 1990s. After Hill entered the national spotlight and said the Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her, many women who ran for a sexual assault this year used sexual harassment as one of the themes in their campaign.

"Women aren’t taking it anymore," said Doug Roth, a senior from New Rochelle, N.Y. "Since Anita Hill, women are coming forward. Even with the election, more women were elected."

Although Roth mentioned that Claude Hill, he defined sexual harassment as any kind of sexual advancement on an individual in return of promotion.

"Somebody would probably blackmail you into sexual favors for something you want, " sophomore Linda White, from Hancock, N.Y. said.

Despite the recent attention on sexual harassment, laws banning sexual harassment were included in the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Although males and females can both be victims of sexual harassment, many said sexual harassment is geared toward woman.

"Sexual harassment on the job is said to be so common that many consider it an inevitable condition of women’s employment. It can take many forms, from verbal harassment to physical abuse in or out of the workplace, "writes the editors of Women at Work.

And some people have failed to realize sexual harassment is not a prerequisite to the job.

"I was at a conference and saw a colleague and she said she got a call asking her to testify in a hearing for something that happened a couple of years ago. When she heard the testimony, she thought it was real."

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Marist graduate major part of Clinton victory

by CAROL OLESEKOWICZ
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A 1991 Marist graduate has already helped to change the world. In the words of Hillary Clinton, Peter O’Keefe needs no introduction. O’Keefe radiates fresh confidence and a touch of surprise at being so successful so early in his political career.

"I never would have guessed I’d be where I am now," O’Keefe, a Poughkeepsie native, said. "I wasn’t thinking long-term when I joined the campaign." After graduation, O’Keefe worked on Geraldine Ferraro’s Senate campaign before joining the Clinton camp.

"I decided that I wanted to work on a presidential campaign," O’Keefe said. O’Keefe said that it was sometimes difficult to fight for attention from the media and the public.

"We literally walked through Manchester with our volunteers," he said. "We went door to door for Bill Clinton in a short amount of time." O’Keefe began building his reputation in New Hampshire, at one point making it onto CNN.

"I will always remember my first event with Clinton," he said. "We had the candidate for the day and we had to get him out in the public eye." O’Keefe had to find an event for the candidate - something that would gain attention and reflect positively on him.

"We decided that the message of the day would be small business," O’Keefe said. "We took Clinton to a small shop that makes environmental tote bags. This went over very well and we were even covered by CNN."

The company has appropriately printed tote bags with slogans of "Clinton for President," O’Keefe said. There are many memories to cherish when one is involved in a political campaign, especially when it is a winning campaign.

"It’s always a good feeling meeting Hillary Clinton for the first time in Kentucky," O’Keefe said. "When I was being introduced, Mrs. Clinton said ‘Oh, he needs no introduction.’ That was pretty special."

O’Keefe said he will always remember being part of a meeting with leaders of the Petroleum campaign in July. He was joined by Clinton and Al Gore. Working on a presidential campaign was what he expected and more.

K&D Deli and other stores start to relocate or crumble

by DOMINICK E. FONTANA
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Businesspeople will either have to leave their businesses for the wrecking crew of the Department of Transportation, or just get a face-lift when the expansion of Route 9 between Delafield and Riverpoint roads begins.

However, until then, the widening of the roadway has to wait until May of next year.

The properties on Route 9 and North Road, located on the east end of the Marist College campus, are scheduled to be demolished to make room for a 68-foot wide roadway, from curb to curb, according to Jennifer Clark, one of several design managers from the Department of Transportation in the area. So far, the demolition has begun across the street from Marist, at the Mid-Hudson Business Center, also known as Marist East.

Included in the expansion will be two lanes on either side of a landscaped central area.

At each of the entrances to Marist, there will be turn lanes so northbound vehicles will have no trouble making left turns onto the college grounds, according to Clark.

"Capacity and safety were the key factors for this project," Clark said, when describing the many driving forces for the expansion.

The general condition of the road has been a factor because roadways can withstand a certain number of years before deteriorating, according to Clark.

With all these changes occurring in the coming year, K & D Deli and the Rent-A-Center are just two businesses on Washington Street to be demolished for the creation of this new intersection.

"The state had the rights to these properties once they purchased them," said Steve Maffia, an engineer from the Town of Poughkeepsie.

Maffia said the entire building of K & D Deli will be demolished, but a section of the Rent-A-All building will be rebuilt, where the issue might come up if the state does not want the rest of the property and the state was already taking a significant amount of the building away.

K & D Deli employees said they want to transfer it back to the town of Poughkeepsie or the original owners.

The store employees from both businesses said they were holding negative feelings about the state’s decision.

Steve Jones, an employee at Rent-A-All, said he wasn’t sure what the business is going to do because they had to leave by the end of December, beginning of January 1993. A map is displayed in front of the counter to all the customers can see where the new roadway is headed—right under their feet.

Das Reddy, an employee at Goodyear’s Rockland Tire and Auto Service on North Road, said the business will be hurt financially in the beginning stages of the construction because K & D deli, their current neighbor, is going to be leveled.

"The traffic is not going to be good," Reddy said. "When all is done, in the long term, business will improve."

Business manager from Kom Plastic Playing Cards, Inc., Gary TerBush, said the expansion will have a "real positive" effect on the business. TerBush said he was informed by the state that the traffic light at the corner of the Cigo gas station to the bridge on Washington Street will all be one-way, northbound.

"The only thing they’ll change is the angle of our driveway which goes over to Cigo gas station to the bridge," TerBush said, whose business is across the street from the Cigo gas station on Rick Rd.

Representatives for Mid-Hudson Mack, a truck rental business, near the Route 9 expansion said they...see ROUTE page 6

Freshman Scott Sullens eyes The Giving Tree ornaments on a tree in campus center.

Circle photo/Matt Martin
Bodyguard: a success, despite Costner's hair

I found a new path is my life, a path that I never thought I'd take. If only I could change my role in "Bodyguard" to something different. This film has been a success, but not for me. Not many critics or audiences have enjoyed it. The critics were not impressed, and the audiences were disappointed. I believe that the film was not as good as it could have been. The story was not as interesting as I had hoped, and the acting was not as good as I had expected. I think that the film was a disappointment, and I am not happy with the results. I believe that I should have been given a better role in the film. I have always wanted to be a successful actor, and I believe that I have the potential to be successful. However, this film has not given me the opportunity to show my talents. I hope that I can find a better role in the future. I believe that I am a good actor, and I am not satisfied with this film. I hope that I can change my role in the future and become successful.
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**The Reel Story**

**Jennifer Guadagnino**

**Barbara C.**

**Sara C.**

The *Reel Story* continues from page 1.

**Barbara C.**

"I'm on the tail end of a decade when most of the people in my generation are having kids, and that's not the case anymore. I think it's important that we support these initiatives and work towards creating a better future for all families." (Photo by Teresa Burdette)

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**Security Briefs**

**GORMIN E. FONTANA**

**Marist student smooches famous model — for charity**

**Amiy Letterman**

"I was able to help my family with the money I earned from these events, which made a huge difference. It was a great experience and I would do it again in a heartbeat."

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**Students hate McCann blockade**

**Jason Vanase**

"The blockade has been going on for weeks now, and it's starting to affect our student life. We really need a solution to this problem." (Photo by David Smith)

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**The Circle, December 3, 1992**

**The challenge of becoming a student — again**

**Deborah Esteves**

"It has been a struggle to get my grades up, but I'm determined to make it happen. I know I can do it, and I'm not going to let anything stop me." (Photo by David Smith)
So this is Christmas

No, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus. He does not exist: not on 54th Street in Manhattan, where the tall chimneys of a rickety skyscraperידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתıldקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתıldקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתидקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתידקיתי

GDP heading downhill

The central, football-like atmosphere of the Christmas season is fast becoming a reality for the Manhattan campus.

The sprawling 24-hour student union at the center of campus was once a hub of activity and social events. But now, with the exception of occasional student gatherings, it lies quiet and empty. Only a few students can be seen foraging around the few remaining eateries and cafes. The once-bustling area is now almost deserted, with only a few students and faculty members taking advantage of the limited options available.

In recent years, the campus has seen a decline in the number of events and activities, as students have turned to online platforms for entertainment. This trend is likely to continue, as the pandemic continues to reshape the way we live and work.

The future of the campus remains uncertain, with questions about its ability to attract and retain students. But one thing is certain: the spirit of the Christmas season will live on, even if it looks a little different this year.
So this is Christmas

No, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus. He does not exist: not on 54 Street, not in any other district or in any other city, not on any other Christmas night. This is as true for you as for me, and a hundred generations of your ancestors. Christmas Day, the most beautiful and significant of our holidays, is a human invention, conjured up by the masterminds of consumerism. It is a time of materialism and commercialism, not of spirituality and love. It is a time of artificial snow and fake fires, not of genuine warmth and genuine joy. It is a time of superficiality and superficiality, not of depth and substance.

The commercial, football-like atmosphere of the nation’s cities is a front for a lack of real joy. The stores are empty, the streets are deserted, and the only sound that can be heard is the constant blare of advertising. The only true joy that can be found is in the warmth of family and the love of friends, not in the materialistic symbols of the season.

So this is Christmas. It is a time to reflect on the true meaning of the holiday and to rediscover the joy that can be found in simple things, not in the commercialized version that is forced upon us by those who seek to profit from our attachments to a false reality.
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Harassment
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The College is one of the few intercollegiate athletics programs that has implemented a harassment policy. The policy, which was adopted in 1991, states that any form of harassment, whether verbal or physical, is prohibited. Violators are subject to disciplinary action, including suspension or expulsion. The College has also established a 24-hour hotline for students to report incidents of harassment. Students are encouraged to report incidents of harassment to the College's Office of Student Affairs.

Foxy's Apparel is a line of clothing designed to raise awareness about the issue of sexual harassment. The line includes T-shirts, sweatshirts, and other apparel, and sales of the apparel are used to support the Anti-Harassment Campaign. The campaign is a partnership between the College and the non-profit organization, the National Organization for Women (NOW). The campaign has been highly successful in raising awareness about the issue of sexual harassment and has received support from many campus and community organizations.

In summary, the College's efforts to combat sexual harassment have been significant and successful. The College's anti-harassment policy, the Foxy's Apparel line, and the Anti-Harassment Campaign have all contributed to raising awareness about the issue and promoting a safe and respectful campus environment.
Basketball ’92–’93: A blueprint for success

The men’s and women’s basketball teams could be described as having a blueprint for success. The women’s team, under the leadership of head coach Karen Heaton, has shown remarkable consistency and has had a string of winning seasons. The men’s team, coached by Sam Hadley, has also been successful, with a strong emphasis on teamwork and defense. This season, both teams are looking to build on their previous success and aim for another championship.

Icers blow late lead with a late goal from Siena

The Icers continued their dominant play with a late goal from Michael Cellini to secure the win over Siena. Despite Siena’s valiant efforts, the Icers were able to secure their lead and bring home the victory. The game was a testament to the skill and determination of both teams, with the Icers emerging victorious with a final score of 2-1.

STAT OF THE WEEK

The hockey team did not lose in November.

The hockey team had an impressive month of November, going undefeated. This was a remarkable feat, especially considering the challenges that come with the sport. The team’s success can be attributed to their strong defense, effective offensive play, and their ability to adapt to different game situations. Their dedication and hard work paid off in a memorable month of November.

“Without question, this is the best team we’ve had in years,” said coach Tim Slavin. “Their teamwork and individual skills have been exceptional.”

Senior Mike Schreiber goes up strong in the Red Foxes’ 62-60 season-opening loss to Siena.

Despite loss to Rider, men off to a quick start

The men’s basketball team started the season with a win against Rider, setting a strong foundation for the rest of the season. The team’s quick start is a testament to their hard work and dedication during the off-season. They are off to a 2-0 start, winning their first two games, and are looking to continue their winning streak.

Icers blow late lead in front of Siena

The Icers were in a tight game against Siena, but were able to pull away with a late goal from Mike Cellini. Despite Siena’s efforts, the Icers were able to secure the win, and bring home a well-earned victory. The game was a testament to the skill and determination of both teams, with the Icers emerging victorious with a final score of 2-1.

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