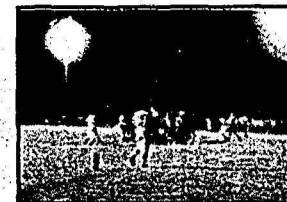


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Marist students camped out in Donnelly waiting to be issued parking passes. Circle photo/Jeremy Smith

Parking dilemma causes woes for students, security

by **CHRIS GROGAN**
News Editor

Too many cars at Marist are causing headaches for both students and security alike.

While students are being crammed into housing at Marist, cars are being jammed into overcrowded parking lots around campus. This year, there are more cars registered to park here than any other time in Marist history.

According to Joe Leary, director of safety and security, there were about 170 more parking permits issued this year as compared to last year.

"Basically we are using every nook and cranny we have available on campus for parking," Leary said.

New temporary lots have opened around campus such as Riverfront and a few parking spaces on the field behind the Student Center.

Many students were concerned there would be no or little parking to choose from this year. It was this sentiment that caused hundreds of students to camp out in Donnelly hall the week parking permits were being issued. Junior Colleen Byrnes was one of those who arrived early.

"I know so many people who are bringing cars up this year so I was worried about there not being enough spaces," she said.

According to Leary, all sophomores, juniors and seniors who applied for a parking permit, received one.

Also, some minor changes in parking policies were initiated this year. The Upper Townhouse lot has been transformed from commuter parking into resident parking. Another minor change is the Sheahan lot will now be used for commuters, as well as faculty.

The temporary security guards at the entrances to each parking lot are temporary and will be ending this week. Leary said this is an annual occurrence to help in the confusion surrounding parking designations.

A "full court press" campaign of issuing parking tickets has begun this week, according to Leary. He said that in the first two weeks of the school year,

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Three's a crowd

by **JAIME TOMEO**
Asst. News Editor

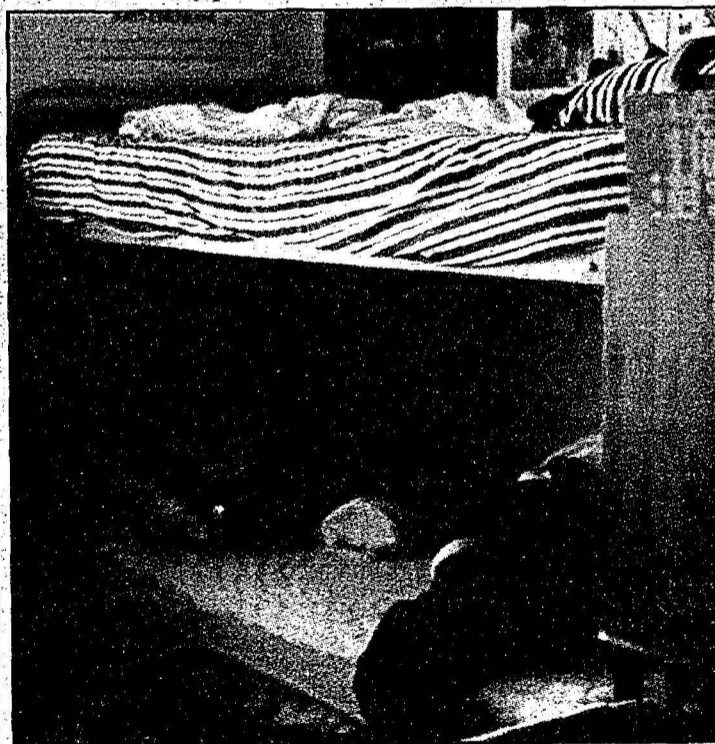
Too many students and not enough beds. That was the problem Marist had this fall when freshmen enrollment skyrocketed.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported in its Sept. 10 issue that when demand for campus housing is high, as it is now, many institutions intentionally overbook their dormitories, and then they park the dis-

placed students wherever they can. The students are moved into regular housing during the first few weeks of the term, as the university identifies no-shows and dropouts.

Assistant Director of Admissions Chris Webb said Marist is not trying to increase in size. However, the population of the school is growing each year. According to him, Admissions is going to prevent this from recurring.

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Compared to past years, triples are common this semester. Circle photo/Jeremy Smith

WEEKLY POLL



Are you satisfied with housing?

YES
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NO
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This is an unscientific survey taken from 50 Marist students.

Campus construction continues

by **PATRICK KEMPF**
Staff Writer

As building continues throughout Marist College, students eagerly wait for the day where construction crews are not familiar faces around campus.

There are no set dates right now for the opening of the new library and the reopening of the Chapel, however Marist President Dennis Murray said this

would occur in the near future.

"Right now the construction company is telling us that they will turn the library over to us around Oct. 1, and we will gradually be moving in from there," Murray said.

Murray does not want to give an exact date on when the library because this is determined by outside forces.

"I'm hesitating giving you an exact date right now because the city of Poughkeepsie has to


come in and give us occupancy permits, and that is out of the college's control," Murray said.

Some among the Marist community are concerned that the moving in period will disrupt student access to and availability of the library. Murray said he does not imagine this being an issue.

"We use a private moving company to do that work," he ...please see **CAMPUS**, pg. 3

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CLUB BULLETINS

The Psychology Club sponsors One to One Day every spring, and other exciting activities throughout the year. Come join the fun, every other Wednesday, starting Sept. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in Dyson 206.

The *Renyard*, Marist College's yearbook, is seeking energetic individuals to serve as staff members, editors, and to assist with layout. If you want to help with production of this year's *Renyard*, call x2149 and leave your name and extension.

Campus Ministry announces its general meeting schedule for the 1999-2000 school year. The dates are as follows: Sept. 13, Oct. 4, Nov. 11, Dec. 6, Feb. 7, Mar. 6, Apr. 3, and May 1. All meetings will be held at 9:15 p.m. in the theater, except for the October meeting which will be held in the Cabaret.

Student Programming Council presents the '80s retro band *Orange Crush* Fri. night outside of Champagnat. The fun begins at 8 p.m. In case of rain, the band will be performing in the Cabaret.

Do you like to discuss the hot topics of the day? If so join the debate team. Meetings are at 12:30 p.m. every Wed. Those interested can contact Scott Thomson x2661.

Learn to play chess or practice your skills against other players in the Chess Club. Members hold tournaments, give lessons, have pizza parties, and teach elementary school children to play. If you are interested, meetings are Thursday nights 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. in Donnelly 236.

If you have a club event or meeting that you would like publicized in Club Bulletins, contact the *Circle* office at x2429 or drop the information in the envelope on the *Circle* door, LT 211A&B. We are also currently seeking an assistant webmaster for our homepage.

Security Briefs

...compiled by Scott Nevile

Two dark-skinned males, both wearing ski masks held one female and one male Marist student at gunpoint near the Palace Diner between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Sat., Sept. 11. The bandits made off with a total of \$35.

Two more students, again one male and one female, were robbed of an unspecified amount of money by two men fitting a similar description near 20 Taylor Avenue in Poughkeepsie less than one hour later. Both groups were told by one of the robbers to, "Give me your stuff." None of the victims were injured, and the City of Poughkeepsie Police Department is reportedly continuing the investigation. Safety notifications have been posted around campus to alert everyone of the situation.

Fire alarms have been blaring throughout campus, including a malfunctioning alarm in the Old Townhouse's "C Block" and three cooking alarms in both Gartland's "G" and "E" blocks. Gartland's "F" block joined the list Sun., Sept. 12 at 10:20 p.m., due to burnt eggs on an unattended stove.

Local Postmaster Thomas Nucifore issued an advisory to the Office of Safety and Security that disciplinary actions should be taken against students blocking the loading dock in front of the mailroom. Students parking in this area have caused a delay in mail delivery. Joe Leary, Director of Safety and Security, said security officers would take action against anyone parked there, particularly between 3-4 p.m.

On Sat., Sept. 11 a Marian student was stung and transported by her boyfriend Sunday morning because of facial swelling. A second victim, a registered nurse in Marist's Health Service Office, was stung multiple times on Thursday, Sept. 9 and proceeded to St. Francis on her own orders.

IN YOUR OPINION

What do you think of the new cafeteria?



"Yes, it's more spread out and the service is better."

Mike Caviello
junior



"It looks better, but the food still sucks."

Laurie Hooper
senior



"It looks good, but does it taste better?"

Megan Williams
junior

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Weekend Weather

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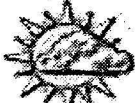
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HOUSING: Too many enrolled

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"Next year we are simply going to accept fewer students", Webb said.

The Chronicle of Higher Education gives a few reasons why this chaos was created in the first place. For one thing, the strong economy is enabling more middle-income parents to pay for dormitory rooms, rather than have their sons and daughters live at home.

However, higher enrollments are probably the biggest factor in the housing shortage. The U.S. Department of Education projected last month that a record 14.9 million students would enroll in colleges and universities this fall. For most institutions, like Marist, hiring more faculty members and putting up new academic buildings come before constructing new dormitories.

Marist is not alone in this tough situation. Big universities such as Maryland, Hartford, and Nebraska are all experiencing the same thing and were forced to send students to hotels.

Upperclass Marist students took over an entire floor of the Marriott Courtyard for the first week of classes. Sarah English, director of housing, lived there with them as well so that they had supervision. A van service transported the students back and forth to campus for classes.

Junior Greg Peters, who was placed in the Marriott, said it was not that bad.

"The shuttle service was horrible because it made me and a lot of my friends miss classes or late," he said.

Greg and his friends were moved out of the Marriott within a week and placed in Champagnat Hall, an all-freshmen residence. He now lives in Brother Frank Kelly's old apartment with five other males.

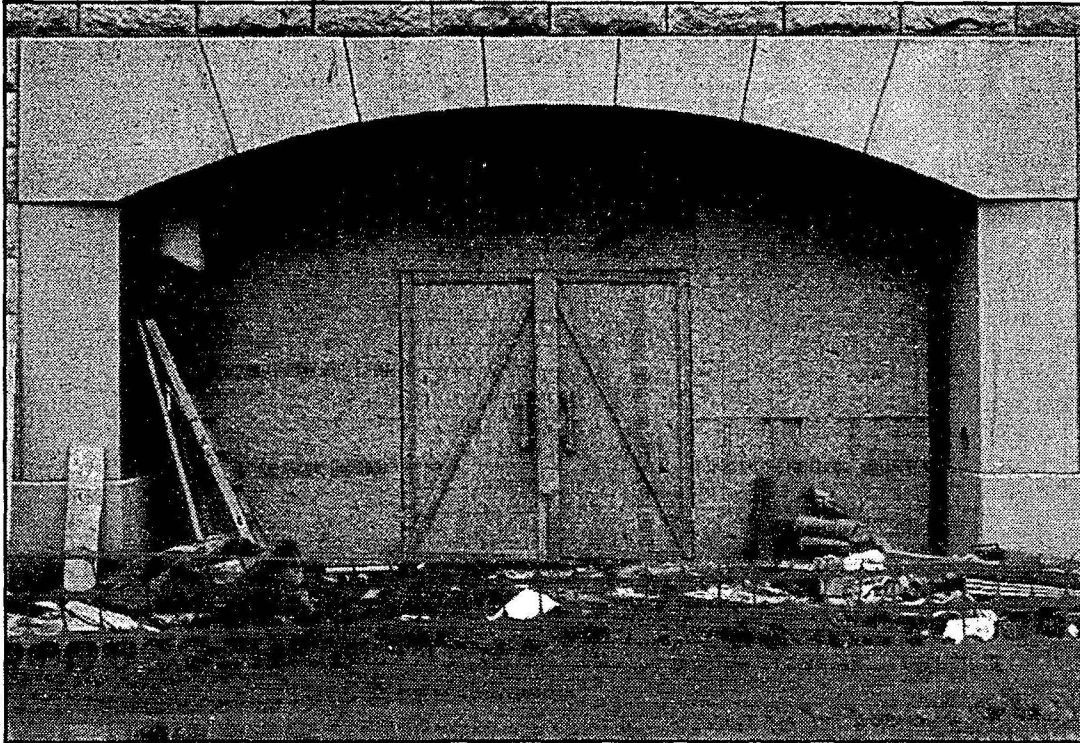
"It is not good here," Peters said. "It is hard to sleep, you don't have any privacy and we are with all freshmen. Hopefully this isn't permanent."

The upper floors of Champagnat had beds for 240 sophomore students before it was converted to freshmen housing. Opening Marian Hall as a sophomore residence only gave an additional 120 spaces, leaving the other half without housing.

That is where the build-ups, individual housing placements, and the Marriott Courtyard came in for approximately 100 upperclassmen. The build-ups are already starting to be broken down and will continue to be as the year goes on.

English said she stayed at the Marriott with her son and Marist students so that she too would know what the displacement felt like.

"Not everyone is in the best of situations, but they are workable", English said.



Circle photo/Jeremy Smith

The doors for the new library are scheduled to open later this semester.

CAMPUS: Developments abound across the college

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said. "They moved everything into the temporary library in one long weekend. You will be amazed at how quickly this happens."

This enormous library, complete with a main reading room, soft seating areas for students to relax, 600 computer ports and 15 private offices that students will be able to rent out for larger group projects, was built totally from the student perspective according to Murray.

There are some mixed reactions to the new library, some students like Junior Michael Tiberia, a Business Major, said that a library of this size and magnitude is unnecessary with all the technological advances that are being made.

"If we can access this new library from our computers, what is the sense of spending all this money on a building that may some day be obsolete?" Tiberia questioned.

Murray says that he and his staff wrestled with that question

for a long period of time also but came to a different conclusion.

"Some said the library of the future is a network so don't build anything at all," said Murray who is now in his twentieth year as President of Marist College.

"First of all there is still going to be a need for books and printed material," he said. "Equally important students need a quiet place to go study, relax and enjoy themselves. Also a new library is a teaching and learning center where students go find information and get help finding it."

Other students like Junior William LeMon, a Psychology Major, are also enthusiastic about the new library.

"My expectations are very high, its going to be very useful in doing research, I cant wait until it's ready," said LeMon.

Students aren't the only ones who are excited and can reap the benefits of this technology. Gerry McNulty, director of the Communications Internship Program is also hopeful of what

the library can provide.

"I hope that its everything it's supposed to be, modern, versatile, relatively easy to use. I also personally hope that it gives Marist an edge using technology for research," McNulty said.

Meanwhile construction of Fontaine and the chapel will continue on schedule according to Murray. If all goes according to schedule students could be celebrating mass in the chapel in the beginning of October mentioned Murray.

The question of future construction is up in the air and many students are concerned with the issue of housing. President Murray addressed the housing issue by saying.

"In some ways it was the result of the colleges great success, but we know that we have to do more to help accommodate students next year. However no final decision has been made on housing and even if we were to build additional housing it is unsure if that would be ready for next year."

PARKING: More spaces planned for next year

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security is more lenient in giving out tickets due to the recent issuing of permits and the confusion surrounding policies.

Due to confusion of behalf of both students and faculty, many parking tickets are being appealed. Each situation is evaluated separately to be fair, according to Leary.

"We'll evaluate ticket appeals on a case to case basis," he said.

Leary also stressed that students should park in the lot that they are assigned to, even on

weekends. He said tickets would be issued to those students who do not park in their designated area.

Plans for more parking are being analyzed constantly, according to Leary. In fact, the college has just purchased the yellow house in the Beck parking lot to be demolished for more parking by next year.

But Leary is concerned that there will be a problem before next year. Currently, the college assigns three times the number of permits to students in commuter lots than there are spaces.

This formula was developed because commuter students come and go throughout the day.

The opening of the new library is a cause for concern due to the fact that commuters will probably stay on campus for longer periods throughout the day causing parking overflows.

"With the new library opening, I think we're going to find more commuter students staying on campus to use it, filling those lots up," Leary said. "We may have to rethink that formula."

Too many people, too few desks

by CHRISTY BARR
Staff Writer

The recent increase in the student body population at Marist has led to the expansion of some class sizes.

With a larger than expected freshman class, the Registrar's office found that they had to add additional seats and increase maximum capacities in some classes this year. While classes of every level were increased, those that were increased most were the core classes comprised of mostly freshman.

Assistant Registrar Cheryl Dubois said that most of the increases in class size occurred in the core classes because those are required courses.

"We added some extra seats and increased maximum capacities."

**Cheryl Dubois
assistant
registrar**

"We added some extra seats and increased some maximum capacities. Classes such as Origins of Modern Time and College Writing were increased because they are a requirement for everyone," Dubois said. "But some writing classes might only have 17 students in them while others have 30. The size depends on the class."

Even with the increased capacities, Marist still boasts a smaller average class size than most other colleges.

"The average class size is still only 25, but most of the core classes do average about 29," Dubois said.

Most Marist students are unbothered by the increased class sizes, saying that a few extra seats would not make that much of a difference.

"I think my classes would be basically the same (if they had not been increased). The classes are still pretty small," said freshman Matt Jones.

"My classes here have less people in them than my high school classes had," said freshman Michael Nauiunas.

While most students do not mind the increased capacities, some are concerned about classes becoming too big, including junior Kimberly Davis.

"A few extra seats aren't that big of a deal," she said. "But if they decide to increase class sizes every semester, then it's going to become a problem."

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Cafeteria dishes out a new look

by ERIC DEABILL
Staff Writer

Returning students may have noticed a change in the cafeteria this year.

Service contractor Sodexo Marriott has just finished a major renovation in the servery, providing students a more accessible and attractive area in which to eat.

The renovation, which took

approximately one year from planning to presentation, features new services to satisfy students' appetites including pizza gusto, culinary classics, theme cuisine and the rotisserie.

Peter Newman, a Sodexo representative, explained that with the renovations, the cafeteria should now be referred to as a servery.

"The mission of the servery is primarily customer satisfaction, wanting to enhance the

quality of dining for students, and having them be happy," he said.

Overall, it seems as if students are happy with the renovations and the variety of choices presented to them, including sophomore Lainey Nadeau.

"The food and atmosphere are much better than last year," she said. "I was most impressed what how things seem more professional."

Freshman Danielle Coscia said

this was her first time she has eaten away from home.

"It's not like home cooking," she said.

Students seemed to appreciate the efforts of Sodexo Marriott in providing better trained chefs, more variety and a better atmosphere for dining.

Despite the changes, some students have expressed concerns about the use of plastic utensils and paper plates. Within a short while, the servery

should be ready to use the regular plates and silverware.

Mary Witkowski, a sophomore, commented that not all of the changes were positive.

"I miss the pasta choices that we had last year," she said.

In the past, customer comments have led to a number of changes within the servery itself. This year, for the first time, condiments such as ketchup and mustard have been placed on each table for student use.

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- Steven Hopson '82, major: Business - Merrill Lynch
- John Murphy '88, major: Business - Prudential Securities
- Dianne Davis '89, major: Business - M & T Bank

Stop in to find out more about these alumni and others.



Business Resources in Career Services

Come to Career Services in DN 226 to check out these and all our printed materials. By the way, the College Library also has a great career section. Ask the reference librarian for help.

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- Job Opportunities for Business and Liberal Arts Graduates*
- Harvard Business School Career Guide: Management Consulting*
- The Minority Career Guide*
- MBA Track's Directory of Employers*
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Business Career Panel

Wednesday, September 29
12:30 - 1:30

Meet with business professionals who will discuss their career paths, industry trends and what you need to do to get hired.

September Get-A-Life Workshops

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Get A Grip - Job Placement Orientation

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- Thursday, Sept 2, 5:00 - 6:30
- Wednesday, Sept 8, 11:00 - 12:30
- Thursday, Sept 16, 5:00 - 6:30
- Wednesday, Sept 22, 11:00 - 12:30
- Thursday, Sept 30, 5:00 - 6:30

Get It On Paper - Resume and Cover Letter Writing

Make a powerful statement about your professional qualifications by creating a professional resume. This is a beginners workshop and will focus on types of resumes, content and format. Typical questions about resumes will be addressed.

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 - www.pathfinder.com/fortune/fortune500/500list.html
- these and more at www.marist.edu/careerservices

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DN 226 575-3547

How safe is your car?

by KATHERINE SLAUTA
Staff Writer

It is an issue that concerns the entire Marist College campus. Freshman do not have it, faculty need it and upperclassmen fight for it.

The issue is parking.

Scattered throughout the campus lie 15 parking areas provided for all Marist College members. Practically packed throughout the day, these lots are regulated daily by security officers who maintain safety and organization in each lot.

With an increase in the Marist College population this academic year, there are more cars on campus than ever. More parking areas have accommodated this increase.

However, with the rise in automobiles and student population, crime risk increases. Therefore the situation raises an interesting question: Are our cars safe?

Marist College has had a very low history of crime in the parking areas. In fact, security guard Tom McLain said in his ten

years working at Marist College only two cars have been reported stolen, one of which turned out to be misplaced.

"Two cars in ten years is less than half a percent of cars at Marist College," he said. "That is the same risk as parking a car outside of your home."

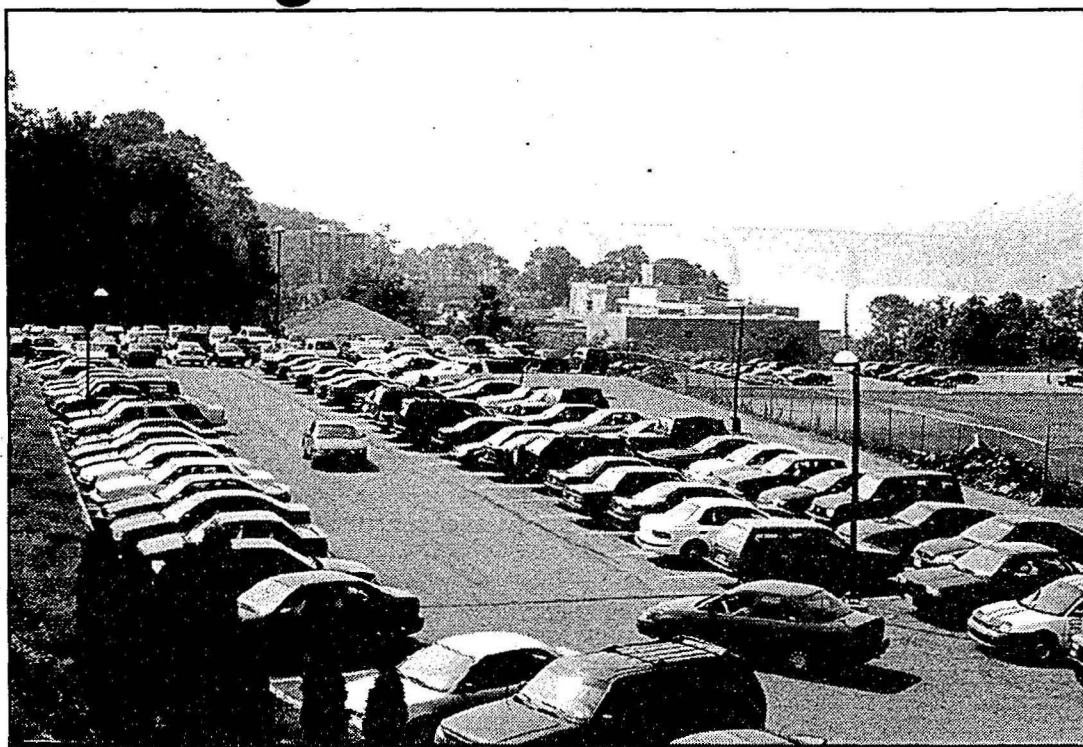
Students around campus agree. They feel parking lots near to the campus are safe from theft, however, the lots farther away draw concern from the students.

Junior Jeremy Koscielcecki said he feels the parking lots are safe for the most part.

"I feel that parking lots are safe, but the lots across Route 9 could be safer," he said. "It is more dangerous for women. They should add more lights."

While there is not a large concern for car theft on the Marist campus, car vandalism creates more concern for the students.

Koscielcecki said that in his three years at Marist, he has seen three acts of vandalism involving students' cars. These acts include broken windows, slashed tires and smashed bodies.



The Hoop parking lot is filled to capacity

Circle photo/Nick Addivino

With the increase in the number of cars being parked on campus this year, parking near the boathouse is also being provided.

There are some concerns that cars parked at the boathouse

may be at a higher risk of vandalism due to improper lighting and location. However, students parking in this area are made aware of this risk and are told to talk to parking security if there are concerns.

Although Marist College is a safe campus, students are advised to be aware of their surroundings and to take the necessary precautions. Locking your doors when your car is parked is always advised. Also, when walking alone, it is advised to use street smarts.

Tom McLain said the security office offers escorts for any student who feels uncomfortable walking home alone. He said he wants every student to feel safe.

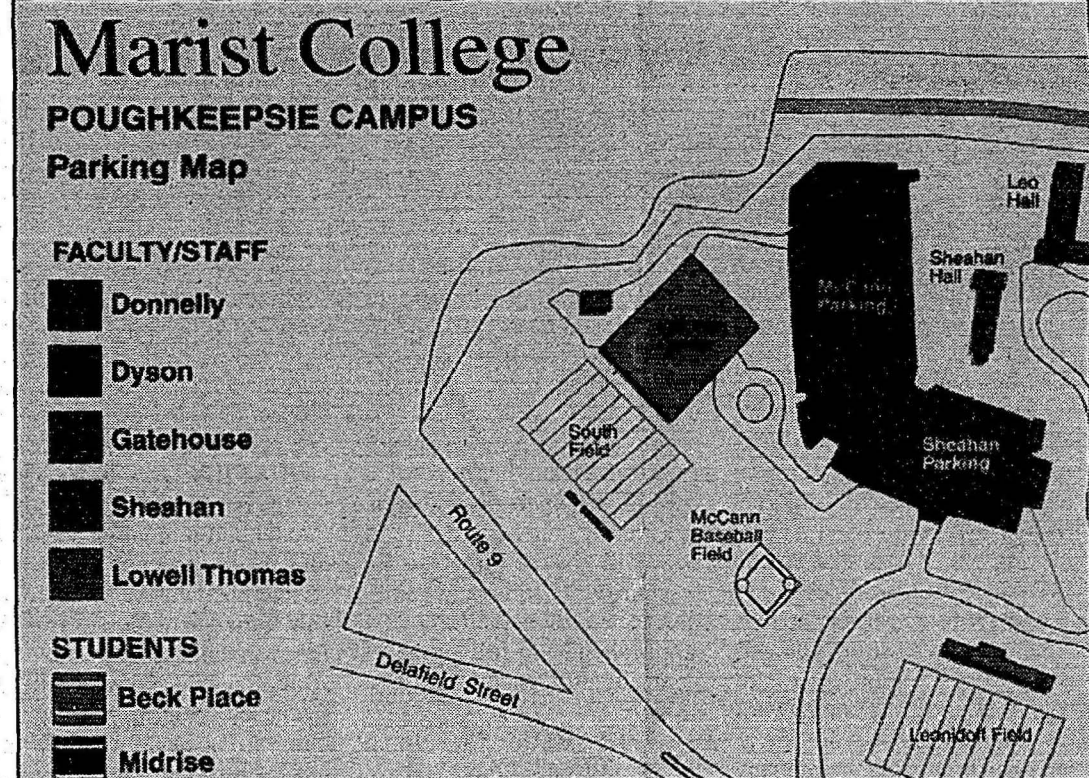
"Students should feel free to call the security office if they feel uncomfortable," he said. "It is

our job, we'll gladly oblige."

It should also be noted that security phones can be found in almost all Marist parking lots.

The only student lots, which do not have emergency phones, are Midrise and the Boathouse. The Lowell Thomas, Dyson, and Donnelly parking areas also do not have phones. However, these lots do not provide overnight parking, making emergency phones not as necessary.

With many students and faculty on a college campus safety is always an issue. However, the security office at Marist College is intent on providing an extremely safe campus. If you ever have any questions or concern please call the Office of Safety and Security at 575-2282 or in emergencies please call extension 5555.



Fair promotes wellbeing and health to all students

by ERIN BURKE
Staff Writer

On Fri., Sept. 10, Marist College's counseling center sponsored a campus-wide wellness fair at the McCann Recreation Center from noon until 5 p.m.

The purpose of the fair was to promote well being in all aspects of a person's life, such as spiritual growth, emotional contentment, intellectual health, and social betterment.

The fair comes at a most opportune time for the students of Marist College. With the changing of seasons and environ-

ments, students need good ideas on how to stay healthy for the upcoming semester.

At the fair were fitness experts, nutritionists, energy healers, doctors, martial arts instructors, health educators, massage therapists, homeopaths, retailers, artists, chiropractors, social workers, law enforcement professionals and more.

Freshman Kristina Haff said she really enjoyed the fair.

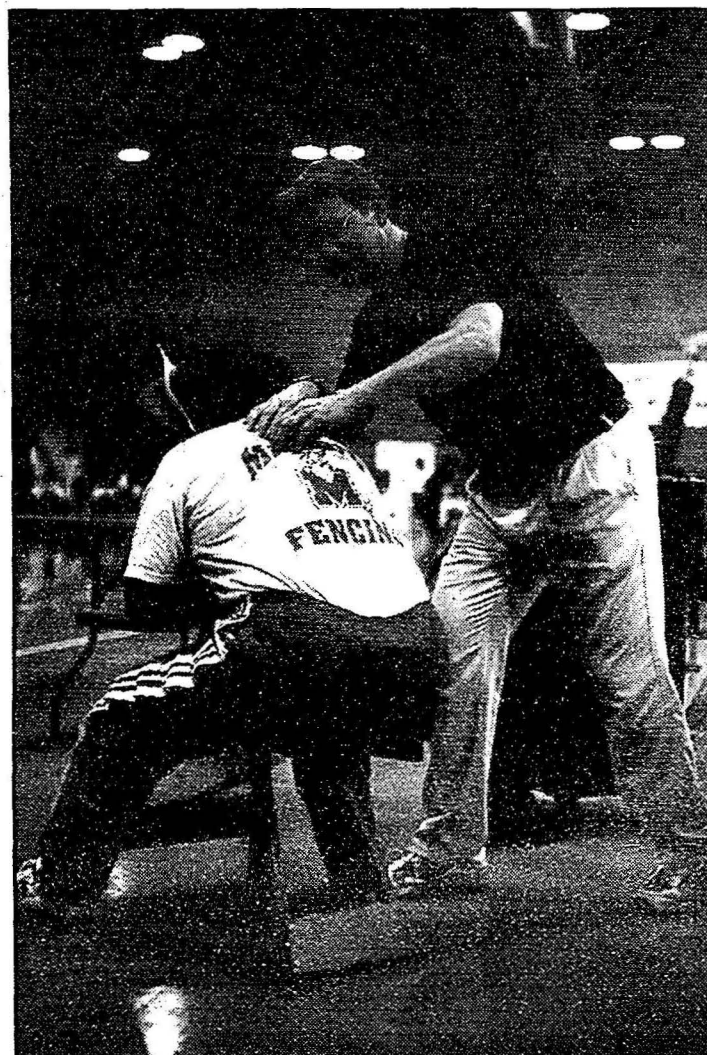
"It was great," she said. "I really loved the massages and I learned things that I can do to keep myself healthy while I am here at school."

Another student Johnnie

Youker said the fair was a good experience.

"I found the Wellness Fair to be an enriching experience," he said. "I found out some new tricks that will help me to live a healthier life."

Participants included the House of Nutrition, All Sport Poughkeepsie, Vitamin World, the Mid-Hudson Vegetarian Society, Gold's Gym, Super Stop & Shop, Back to Health Chiropractic, Marist College Medical Technology Department, St. Francis Hospital, the American Wellness Center, Ross Hartlipp Massage Therapy, and representatives from Shiseido.



A student gets a massage at the Wellness Fair

Circle photo/Nick Addivino

Summertime only means more hard work for some

by JENGLOVER
Staff Writer

Summer. The word is synonymous with hanging out with friends, movies at the drive-in, flings, and a nonstop party.

Maybe when I was in elementary school.

Now, the summers are full of 70 hour work weeks, endless "plans" to get together with people, and a realization that I just might get more sleep if I was back at school.

I thought it was going to be different. In fact, I had big plans for my "Summer '99 Tour," stopping in major venues in Poughkeepsie, Long Island and Connecticut. I thought I was going to work just five days a week.

Then, reality set in.

Summer was supposed to be a break from the stress of school. Does that definition of summer exist anymore?

Sophomore Karen Decina's summer was filled with the same excitement as many other college students that I spoke to.

She was busy working two jobs, one during the day and one at night, trying to earn money for the upcoming school year. With so much time dedicated to her jobs, she found little time to do much else than sleep and run.

While Decina would have liked for me to add that she learned five foreign languages fluently (so that she wouldn't sound "too boring"), she was not alone. Senior Adam Weissman was much in the same situation.

In the beginning of June Weissman started interning at Gibbs & Soell in White Plains. Although living away from home and in the college dorms at Manhattanville College over the summer, he still found there was little to do besides work. Many weekends he would make the commute back home in search of something to do.

The concept of summer does begin to emerge here, though, as Weissman did take a vacation in late August. He visited North Carolina where he has spent his summers since he was

12. This gave him the opportunity to catch up with friends that he hadn't seen since last year, hang out at the beach, and enjoy the tail end of his summer.

After a long search through campus, I finally found someone who had celebrated summer in its most simplest form — lazy days of eating, sleeping, and hanging out with friends.

Freshman Rebecca Scheer spent her entire summer doing just that. While she admits she felt like a bum, it is still the way a number of us imagine our summer vacations are going to be. Every night, she hung out with her friends, even if it meant just renting a movie, or going out for a late night snack.

Perhaps it is simple, but isn't it the way we remember our childhood summers? Maybe some of the best summers aren't planned, they just happen. Or maybe that's because we are escaping work, reality, and everything else we are ready to leave behind in May.

Here's to "Summer '00 Tour" plans!

Horoscopes

ARIES: Stay on your toes! It's an easy day to be clean and sober when your ambitions drive you further afield than usual. Since when were you afraid to venture into unusual places? Pushing out the borders of your empire requires a quick and present state of mind. Taking care of your body will heighten your reaction time and quicken your comebacks. A double shot of well-being is your reward for a good workout. When your mental and physical states are in tune, you are exponentially powered for a dynamite day. Inquisitive gestures lead you to unexpected pots of gold.

TAURUS: You have the faculty to charm those around you for the next few days. The only thing that might get in the way is your impatience to have everything go your way. You will be able to penetrate the surface of your differences and find the similarities underneath. A truce may not be as satisfying as a sweep, but the payoffs are far greater in the long run. Allow yourself to be fascinated by someone from a foreign country or enjoy attending a concert of ethnic music. This is a good time to relax and play, as business dealings of any kind may be unclear and a bit tricky!

GEMINI: It's just as well that events leave you speechless — words could ruin the moment. That loquacious side is beginning to see the benefit of silence. You feel strongly attracted to someone very different from

yourself. If you are in a partnership, you may be thrown a curve. Perspectives may shift wildly today, and you will wonder why you ever became involved with this person in the first place. By the end of the day, you will have traveled the spectrum and come full circle. Ambivalent feelings may be uncomfortable, but perseverance shows your willingness to communicate.

CANCER: Are you feeling torn between socializing with many and isolating yourself with a select few? The Moon in Sagittarius may be the cause. It would like you to be experiencing the external world, and you may not want to be bothered at the moment! The opportunity may arise to be a do-gooder, and you may find it difficult to say no. Paying attention to family members could have a positive outcome. Just be sure you balance your selfless actions with some self-nurturing. Obstacles may appear out of nowhere.

LEO: A Sagittarius Moon makes your romantic adventures bigger and better than you could have hoped. It is truly a day to take advantage of all your talents and abilities. Spread your peacock feathers, take yourself to the ball and say "yes" to everything within reason. Taking insane chances may seem like a rational course of action. The sign reads "Follow Your Heart" and it's blinking in neon just for you. Aliveness and spontaneity are favored for you, Lion, and

your improvisations become spellbound soliloquies. Whoever wrote your script for today deserves an award.

VIRGO: Stress may seem like an unavoidable wall of insurmountable barriers. You may have numerous responsibilities that you cannot sidestep. You may feel rushed and anxious about completing the list that must be done. The realization that you cannot do five things at once is a painful one. Pushing yourself will just cause you to have to backtrack and amass more work for yourself later. If you dare to take a risk or implement a new outlook, things may not seem so hectic. A small break in your routine could set up the tasks in a more favorable light.

LIBRA: All knowledge seems to flow from a single source, judging by the ease of today's conversations. Even the most idealistic notions bathe in a pool of possibilities. Your stability allows a partner to relax and take care of personal business. When you are in touch with greater forces, you have so much more of yourself to share. When you are giving of yourself with this kind of support, the abundance comes back to you in greater quantities than you ever imagined. All it takes is relinquishing control and putting your faith in a larger power. **SCORPIO:** Your personal mode of operation may be influenced by a philosophy foreign to you. This can be beneficial if you take what you need out of it. A com-

Recipe of the Week

Chicken Gyros with Yogurt-dill sauce

Ingredients:

- 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 1 teaspoon plus 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 pound skinless boneless chicken breast halves, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 4 pita bread rounds, heated

Preparation: Stir yogurt, 2 tablespoons dill, garlic and 1 teaspoon lemon juice in small bowl to blend. Season with salt and pepper. Place chicken in medium bowl.

Sprinkle with oregano, 1 teaspoon dill and salt and pepper. Toss to coat. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in heavy large skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken; sauté until brown and cooked through, about five minutes. Transfer to plate. Add 1 tablespoon oil to skillet. Add onions; sauté until beginning to brown, about 10 minutes. Return chicken and any juices to skillet. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Stir until heated through, about 2 minutes.

Presentation: Arrange pita rounds on plates. Top pita rounds with chicken mixture. Spoon some yogurt sauce over chicken. Serve, passing extra sauce separately.

promise will be available to you so that you don't lose out entirely to a more forceful opinion. You may be caught up in the moment and act impulsively where money is concerned! You are no stranger to rash spending. Though another may try to convince you to take a great risk, resist your own desire to show off. Your best interests are in your own hands, and sometimes the only person to really comprehend the full scope of your situation is you and you alone.

SAGITTARIUS: Plan for a happy, fast-paced day. You are able to juggle a lot of balls in the air, and darn you're good! The world is your oyster, and the horizon beckons with comely laughter. Those who have threatened to rain on your parade in the past are unexpectedly cooperative today. Whoever happens to cross your path will feel the warmth you radiate. People admire you when you lighten up and see the glass as half full. Your passport may be renewed swiftly, but even if not, you will charm and entertain everyone else waiting in line.

CAPRICORN: As the Moon enters Scorpio, you may be feeling admired by those closest to you. People look to you for guidance, so be sure to set some time aside for them. Wisdom is the ability to balance cool observation with human warmth. Friends and associates turn to you as the expert decision maker today. Act out of

caring, not out of desire for personal gain. Selfish acts will be seen for what they are. Make sure you take all of the details into consideration before giving advice, or you may lead someone down the wrong path.

AQUARIUS: Growth is the word for the day! You will be instrumental in illuminating a lesson, and in the process will learn something valuable about yourself. Others will look to you for innovative ideas on a large scale, and today you can deliver. Because of your expansive nature, you can be influential without even trying. Humility and personal presence makes you very popular and coveted. Your dance card is filling up and more partners than you expected might vie for your attention. The clock is striking twelve, and even though you don't have to leave the ball, make sure you thank your hosts.

PISCES: Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil! If you can just shut out the external world and spend some time with a compassionate friend, you may find peace of mind for the next few days. Take a low profile, or play hooky if you think you can get away with it. This is one of those days when you should stay in bed, but that doesn't mean you have to be idle. A lot can be accomplished just by sitting still and listening to the silence. The pace of the world may be highly irritating and flashy. Find relief in the mundane, comfort in the predictable, solace in simplicity.

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Words of Wisdom

“All men are born free, yet everywhere they are in chains.”

--Rousseau

Letters to the Editor

Student sings praises of “One-to-One day”

The sky was of a light blue color decorated with a few fluffy white clouds that day, last Wednesday in April. The leaves had just begun to sprout on the tall, sturdy campus trees and the temperature would reach a perfect sixty-five degrees. In the building on the north campus was a table of goodies such as cookies and brownies for the annual bake sale. Outside the acres of green grass stood tables with crayons, beads, glue sticks and more. Baby bunnies, some chicks and even a sheep wandered around a circular fence. For the students involved it could mean only one thing: One-to-One day was about to take place.

As nine o'clock rolled around more and more students showed up on line, each eagerly waiting a name tag and child. A half-hour later, as arrival time became closer, the tension and excitement started to rise. “I wonder who will be my buddy for the day,” was running through everyone’s head. Soon the children would be here, and the fun would begin. The students could not wait for the day’s activities to get underway.

When the buses pulled up, Marist students were taken in groups to meet the arrivals. Some of the college students began to look more bashful than the guests as each child stepped off the van. Adult and child, both hesitant at first, breathed a sigh of relief after greeting each other. The tension definitely eased as each pair headed towards the green, freshly mowed pasture of fun and games.

For the rest of the day, Frisbees, footballs, balloons and bubbles soared through the air. Adults and children scrambled around like butterflies recently freed from cocoons. As the day progressed it became clearer to see that this was no longer a chore like some thought it might be. Big hearted volunteers can now say they were a big brother/sister for a day, and made a child smile one day. Everyone had a great time at One-to-One Day.

The psychology club sponsors One-to-one Day every spring and other exciting activities throughout the year. Come join the fun, ever other Wednesday, starting Sept. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in Dyson 206.

Kara Cerilli
Senior

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Other's property, other's reputations

by MICHELLESLESINSKI

Commercials putting down your opponent's ideas. Billboards stating why you should vote for so and so with a giant picture of the candidates face. Is this what's next for Marist College? That's the way it seems to me. For approximately a week now, campaigning has begun in many of the student residences. These elections include positions for the Residence Hall Association (R.H.A.) and positions for Student Council. During this time, I have observed behavior that I assumed

we all would have left back in high school. Apparently, I was wrong. A few examples of this behavior are slander, mudslinging, profanity, and defacement. Not to mention all the stuff that happens behind the backs of others. Now, I am sure that there are only a few culprits out there who do this, but to those people, grow up! You assume that you are ruining the reputation of a candidate whom you don't like for one reason or another when, in actuality, you're only hurting yourself. You're also hurting the over all bond that your dorm shares. Lately in the elevator and in the stairwell, I've seen angry glances

and dirty looks. This is ridiculous! We are all in this together, right? We are a class, whatever your class may be. Like it or not, we have to be with all these people until we graduate. We'll be in the same classes and see each other in the cafeteria. There's no way to avoid it.

Respect is defined as showing consideration or esteem for something, relate to another, courtesy, or considerate treatment. Notice that this definition does not include erasing candidates names from dry erase boards or tearing down the posters of others. Please note that this definition also does not include writing comments on post-

ers or defacing them with pre-chewed, spit-soaked gum. Yet this has all happened throughout our dorms. Candidates and voters have the right to voice their opinions when it comes to whom they want to elect. We all have the freedom to write what we want and say what we want without thinking that these opinions will be torn down, mocked, laughed at, or erased.

Don't get me wrong; there are many people who have respect for each other. Not everyone in the halls writes something on a poster as they walk by or waits until a candidate gets around the corner to start talking bad about them. In fact, in Leo Hall,

two candidates for the same office are helping each other campaign by sharing poster paper, markers, and even ideas for slogans. I think that these two candidates, who will remain nameless, are examples for us all. I wish that everyone could all act in such mature and responsible ways.

Just for the record, I am not running. I am simply an observant voter. I wish the best of luck to all candidates. I hope that the best man or woman wins based on their experience and ideas, not on how popular they are, what clothes they wear, or what they look like.

Welcome Back from the Real World



by MICHAEL BAGNATO
Opinion Editor

Looking over the last few months, I've come to understand that summer vacations are no longer as happy as I look in the above self-portrait.

For me, this summer was filled with more work, less friends, and the dreadful realization that college life will be ending very soon. The latter was bashed into my skull (figuratively) with the help of some thirty-something coworkers from my summer internship at Oxford Health Plans. Several older people on the job seemed to find pleasure in affirming that college is and will be the penultimate experience of my life, after which the party is over. At some point I gave up arguing with them. It's true; working sixty-plus hours does not meet up to the cheap thrills Marist life provides. Sleeping in 'til noon, good ol' Marist Money, the Rotunda...that smell emanating from Sheahan—we take all of these things for granted. Will we be ready when carpet is yanked out from under us and we're part of the working world?

For most of the summer I was working two jobs. That's never going to happen again. The other job was a brewery, restaurant, and collection of tricky bosses consolidated into one building. At first, I'd envisioned one day becoming a waiter, a surprisingly lucrative title, provided I would enjoy kissing a** while blowing off nights and

weekends. Doesn't this sound appealing to you?

My modest job title of "Runner" meant that I was the guy bringing food out non-stop to all the tables. What I did like about the job initially was the feeling that I was actually doing work in a hands-on sense. The restaurant system's efficiency depended on my running around the restaurant continuously for the entire shift. I was very proud of my ability to take orders and put together a plate of nachos faster than anyone else.

But, after a while I began to catch on to the restaurant's management system. My constant work allowed the waiters to have absolutely nothing to do for the majority of the time! The faster I worked, the more tables they would take, which in the end added up to more work for me and a bum 5% of their tips. The job had zero growth potential, as the managers weren't interested in training me to be a waiter since I'd be leaving in September. There was no question whether they liked me as an employee. How could they not? I worked hard and never complained. I was working harder than ever, but for what? As my body became increasingly more burnt out, I questioned why I was neglecting my own needs. I quit.

Besides finally being able to see my friends before midnight, I had more time to concentrate

on the much cooler job I have with Oxford in their Online Communications department. There I met a great person and Marist alum named Anne. I worked with her on the company's web sites. She'd admitted taking the job at Oxford primarily for the purpose of generating enough capital to buy Hennessey. Hennessey's the name of the horse she'd grown up riding (not the cognac...ha). Anyway, Anne escaped Oxford's cubicle maze around the time I left the restaurant. She bought the horse, and took a job working on a "horse farm."

I learned from Anne that the real world mentality of "work sucks" can be conquered. It's done by having the courage and creativity to discover a way of getting paid doing what you enjoy. Work can be exciting, provided you take chances in order to get paid doing what you want to do. The greatest thing I learned from this semi real-world experience is that there's no value in working for its own sake, or for any other sake other than the enjoyment one receives from it (with the exception of buying Hennessey). Now all I need to do is find a way to get paid going to college. Graduate school, anyone?

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Opinion of the week:

"I don't like the crosswalk. And I don't like the fence being built across the street."

-Brian Jingeleski

Housing woes breed many foes

by KARENE SHULITZ

As another semester begins at Marist, I see many new faces walking around campus. This can be seen as result of the freshman population EXPLOSION. But, as many upperclassmen know, the influx of freshman has impacted the every class. One area of far reaching effects is housing.

It seems that not a day passes when you are not reminded of the build-ups, blow-ups or break-ups on campus. Allow me to explain...

Back when I was a freshman two-person rooms had only two people in them, and, from freshman to seniors, each class was apparent and active on campus. Today, for me to see a fellow senior as I mosey over to visit my empty mailbox is rare. Where have all the seniors gone? (Long time passing...) Where has all the housing gone? (Long time ago...) It seems the only thing not in short supply during this housing crunch and munch is anger.

From the onset people started rebelling, choosing to camp out on the green as they wait for the new library to be completed. Only then would they get a place to plug in their hotpots. When the computer lab in the library is finished, students from all classes will converge into one large unending sleepover I like to call "Learning by Osmosis: or The Way 83 Marist Students Sleep on the Floor Among the Library's Books". Should we be alarmed by this? I don't think it is warranted. While an unattended hotpot may set off the fire alarm, if they keep their voices to a whisper, all should go well.

For those not in tents or boxes on the green, there are other factors to deal with: Build-ups, for instance. To some, this term refers to an overload of dirty laundry, homework, or tarter, but for many on-campus students it means something different. Picture, if you will, a

handicapped bathroom stall. Now, put three desks, three chairs, three dressers, three beds, three computers, a TV, a stereo, three roommates, and all their stuff inside and stir. Less than thirty seconds is needed before our next term appears, blow-ups.

With raised voices, and heavy objects in hand, things start whirling around the room like a tornado without the Weather Channel warning. All rooms within the vicinity will undoubtedly feel the room shaking with hate and disgust as beloved objects and photos are trashed. The room's inhabitants are finally pulled apart before the clothesline is tied too tightly around the instigator's neck.

After such incidents, break-ups usually occur. Nothing hurts a school's rating like an extremely high "Average Number of Students Killed or Maimed by Their Roommates" statistic in *US News and World Report's* yearly college ranking issue. The roommates are then separated and thrown into other residences, mingling among students who once felt untouched by housing problems. Now the terror has entered their lives too.

At one time, the biggest fear of on-campus students was getting their favorite candles confiscated. Today however, times have changed; the greatest nightmare of on-campus students is ending up living with people upon whom Stephen King's books are based because their housing group was separated.

My advice to all underclassmen to deal with these issues is to get out of your room and join activities, or study in the library. Because, without activities you'll lose your sanity if you are constantly staring at your roommate and his/her evil ways. You will end up with no priority points when housing selection forms materialize, and learn first hand what build-ups, blow-ups, and break-ups are. After all, camping on the green gets old after awhile...

R.E.M.'s last show ever?

by STEPHEN MERCIER
Staff Writer

"It's the last night of the tour and that's that. This is the end," proclaimed the solemn Michael Stipe, vocalist of R.E.M. during a Tweeter Center concert on September 11.

At the two-hour show in Mansfield, MA, the band performed its last gig of the summer and may have also played in public for the last time ever. First, the 19-year old folk/alternative rock group has been on the road without former drummer Bill Berry for the first time ever. Berry and the other three members of R.E.M. have always been extremely close as friends and musicians, so they may feel it is time to end their brief stint without him. Second, even before Berry left the band, the musicians of the Georgia outfit have frequently stated that they will disband at the end of the millennium for creative purposes.

Because of these two major issues, many attending the concert might have felt that they were getting a last glance of R.E.M. The group may have also been unaware of their future during the night, especially when Stipe spoke in a saddened manner about how everything must end and how new things are born in the process. The lead singer also asked the audience to forgive his melancholy demeanor and then requested them to cheer him up.

Even though Stipe, bassist/keyboardist Mike Mills, and guitarist Peter Buck were facing their last tour of the year, they still turned out an intense, spirited performance. With the help of three additional musicians including Beck's drummer, Joey Waronker, R.E.M. played a concert that included many of their hits including Radio Free Europe



Old-school R.E.M.

photo courtesy R.E.M. online

and *It's The End Of The World As We Know It*, but surprisingly focused on new material from their last three albums. This direction can easily dismiss the theory that R.E.M. will break up. It displays that the performers are just moving away from their past and are merely focusing on the music they are making now.

Even though much of the music of the night was newer and unfamiliar to many, most of the songs were very satisfying. An example of an impressive song from their 1998 record, *Up*, was *At My Most Beautiful*. It showcased the softer side of the group. A gentle, melodic keyboard riff dominated the Beach Boys-like song. The vocals of Stipe and Mills also blended well in the moving piece.

Fall On Me was an older tune that showed their other side which involves the fast paced guitar driven type of song. During the 1986 cut from *Life's Rich Pageant*, the group delivered a blistering piece filled with a hypnotic guitar riff and enthralling vocalization by Stipe. To place meaning into the lyrics, "don't fall on me," the vocalist would actually act like he was preventing the sky from descending

upon him by holding up his hands in a tormented manner.

Due to the mesmerizing visual performance of the singer, who for most of the program was dressed ornately, and the suspended glowing signs that flashed bright orange, yellow, and aqua blue images, the concert was also a feast for the eyes. The major focal point of most in the amphitheater was placed onto the dramatic vocalist. When its music became furious, Stipe would act out the music and become frantic himself by skipping, leaping, or dancing with his arms flying around like they could not be controlled. And if the music was slower, he would just stand in place and perform the lyrics with hand gestures like an actor.

In the newer cut, *The Apologist*, he became the angered person that the song was about and stared with contempt at the audience when he was not singing. He even mocked the crowd's gestures by sarcastically mimicking them. With *Losing My Religion*, he also became a character and acted as a fool by grabbing a Burger King crown from a spectator's head and placing it on his own. He

then obtained a tiara from the crowd and wore that also in the song about having a crush on someone.

During the night's best moment, Stipe spoke about how the band's song, *Man On The Moon* inspired the making of a film with the same name. The movie, which stars Jim Carrey and is directed by Milos Forman, like the tune, is about the extravagant late comedian, Andy Kaufman. He then explained that R.E.M. scored the film that will be coming later this year. After the speech, the musicians then played a number from the picture that was called *Great Beyond*. The piece was immensely interesting and featured guitar playing that would dive up and down from hard to soft and also included drifting keyboards that would constantly circle around the guitars.

Sometimes in the show, the instruments did not feel like they were united. Frequently, it even seemed that either the guitar or Mill's keyboard dominated the rest of the instruments, so cohesion would be lacking. It also felt like the members of R.E.M. were hesitant about presenting their older material. They may not have been too comfortable about being a greatest hits band, so the trio departed from their 80's compositions and gave the audience a full look at all of their work including items that have never been on the radio once. Including these minor flaws, the show was still very good and incredibly satisfying. The music and the visuals were sharp and the band's 19 years of material were fully impressive. If the trio never release another album after the *Man On The Moon* score or if they continue, from the way they acted that night, it is assured they will complete either step with composure and grace.

Knudtsen's Korner

Things that don't quite suck

by CHRIS KNUDTSEN
Staff Writer

In today's day and age, it is nearly impossible to find quality entertainment. Every now and then, something worthwhile comes along, occasionally something original, normally something rehashed. This article is meant to be a catalogue of things that do not quite suck.

First off, professional wrestling. Arguably, wrestling has suffered from a recent downfall within the last few months, but it still remains one of the few decent programs on television. The WWF is making more money than ever, boasting an ever-growing fan base. Unfortunately, this rise in popularity is directly correlated with the obnoxious trend of wrestling becoming a more apparent soap opera. Despite this, WWF still holds some of the greatest mortals to ever walk this earth such as Mick Foley. Unsurpassed in the cheesy land of television testosterone is ECW (which frequently comes to Poughkeepsie at the Civic Center).

While we're on the topic of machismo and testosterone, there are only three words that can sum up the greatest television program of all time. *The Man Show*. This is undoubtedly the single most entertaining show to ever appear on television, save *The Simpsons*. Where else can you watch an elderly man chug beer within seconds and sing disgusting songs, along with the rest of the show? However, *The Simpsons* by far beat any other show ever to come into television sets nationwide.

As far as movies go, there are few and far between that are actually worth spending \$7.50 on. The only movies that were worth that ridiculous amount of money this summer were *American Pie* and *Southpark* (no I did not see *Blair Witch*, I really couldn't afford it and figured it would be worth waiting for on video).

Musically, there is very little recent music that does not suck. Anything worth listening to has already been done, unless it is from an artist that you already liked and is still continuing to put out music. Other than that, don't bother watching MTV (especially because they don't

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G. Love brings his *Special Sauce* to Hartford for screaming teenage fans

by SCOTT NEVILLE
Staff Mack Daddy

The small, cluttered stage was cleared off the Candy Butcher's gear, the rock-pop opening band, to make room for the magic of *G. Love and Special Sauce*.

The Webster Theater, located in Hartford, Connecticut, was the most recent all ages venue to pack in a plethora of screeching teenagers and drunken thirty-year olds gulping down their own special sauce, to witness the G. Love's special blend of folk, rap, and blues.

After a thirty-minute intermission, the house lights finally cut, much to the glee of the teenie-boppers in the audience, and a harsh spotlight illumin-



Sultans of Sauce - G. Love and his crew.

photo courtesy EpicCenter Records

nated the simple stage backdrop, boldly displaying the band's newest album logo, *Philadelphonic*.

Out of the theater's side entrance, he sauntered out, clad in an unbuttoned pink silk shirt revealing his wife-beater t-shirt and his maroon polyester pants,

beneath his glimmering harmonica and guitar. Accompanying G. Love on to the stage, which has now been bathed in a deep pink hue, the other ingredients of *Special Sauce*, Jimi "Jazz" Prescott clambered to his cello, and "The Houseman" Jeffrey Clemens

jumped onto his seat behind his drum set.

G. Love flashed his twenty-six year old smile to the cheering crowd as he sat on his stool, and swung right into his hour long set, laying down an instrumental wave of folk-blues to start the crowd swaying.

Before the first song ended, the band flashed their improvisational brilliance, smiling and shrugging as wiring problems sporadically plagued G. Love's guitar. With the problem under control, the band poured *Stepping Stone*, through the stacks of Marshall's to the waving mass

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Stigmata generates controversy, revenue

by NIK BONOPARTIS
A&E Editor

The hype and controversy surrounding *Stigmata* even before its release created a publicity buzz that triggered the interests of both moviegoers and critics. If box office sales are any indicator of success, *Stigmata* should do nicely, sitting at the top spot in its opening weekend. But the plot is another matter altogether.

Stigmata is part thriller, part horror, and part religious paranoia. All three elements combine nicely to form the basis for main character Frankie Paige (Patricia Arquette), a Pittsburgh hairstylist with a leaky apartment, to become demonically possessed. Yet there is more to *Stigmata* than mere possession. The stigmata, the sign of religious piety that is signified by mysterious, bleeding wounds in the hands and feet, is somehow bestowed on the less-than-religious Frankie. Coming to her aid is Father Andrew Kiernan (Gabriel Byrne), a scientist-turned-clergyman who is assigned by the Vatican to investigate



Photo Courtesy MGM Online.

Gabriel Byrne as Father Kiernan in *Stigmata*.

each successive turn of events, she receives another wound, bringing her closer to death and revealing religious truths that have the major players at the Vatican biting their nails.

The beginning of the movie sets an amazing tone and speaks volumes about the stunning cinematography and amazing use of color by the filmmakers. Starting off in a small Brazilian town where ominous miracles have been wowing the locals as well as a few tourists, we learn that supernatural forces do indeed exist when Father Kiernan is unable to disprove a statue of the Blessed Mother that sheds human blood as tears. In a twist of events that would create major spoilers for anyone reading this column without first seeing the movie, Frankie comes by the rosary beads of a dead priest, and soon after receives the first wounds of the stigmata, gaping

holes in her wrists that pour blood whenever someone touches them.

misplaced guitar riffs played over trancy beats.

Stigmata's filmmakers also spared no expense in creating a torrent of controversy. The film is heavy on the list of Catholic offenses, and is not for the light-hearted. Do not look for any deep religious revelations, however - *Stigmata* is pure fiction.

Stigmata could never fit into any of the genres mentioned above for a variety of reasons, mostly due to the fact that while it was extremely disturbing, it was equally hurting for even a hint of suspense. There were simply no moments when the audience would have a reason to jump out of their seats in fear. It was more of a gradually increasing misery that built up as the story progressed, and by the end, when the story has you gripped, you are left hanging by an uncompromising ending. At the end of a season of disappointments like *The Blair Witch Project*, however, *Stigmata* may seem like a masterpiece, yet if the movies are not on your agenda, you won't be missing anything by waiting for the video.

Quote of the Week

"I did have a test today. That wasn't bullsh**t. It's on European socialism. I mean, really, what's the point? I'm not European, I don't plan on being European, so who gives a crap if they're socialist? They could be fascist anarchists - that still wouldn't change the fact that I don't own a car. Not that I condone fascism, or any ism for that matter. Isms in my opinion are not good. A person should not believe in an ism - he should believe in himself. I quote John Lennon: "I don't believe in Beatles - I just believe in me." A good point there. Of course, he was the Walrus. I could be the Walrus - I'd still have to bum rides off of people."

- Matthew Broderick,
Ferris Bueller's Day Off

KNUDSTEN: LOVE: Some "That stinks, so does that"

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even play music anymore, other than *Backstreet Boys* or whatever else is forced down your throat. If you're interested, which most likely you're not, The Chance in Poughkeepsie occasionally puts on some good shows so check them out (coming within the next two months are: *Reach The Sky*, *H2O w/Kill Your Idols*, *Shutdown*, and *Burning Spear* for all the reggae fans).

Don't bother watching MTV, especially because they don't play anything other than Backstreet Boys anymore.

Well, this article probably won't make my next list so I'll keep this short and leave you with a quick list of other things that do not quite suck: velcro sneakers, gag cigarettes, atomic weapons, coinstar machines, and Tattoo from Fantasy Island.

RAW Poem of the Week

Many stories untold
Through my words the truth unfolds
Some cry deep inside while I try to get by.
Each day starts a new. And through life I get high.
The sun, the air, the water all bring me to a point
Of self realization.
I realize that happiness is not then but now
I realize that happiness is not soon but now
I realize that I must get by.
And without happiness then where am I?
Lost in a land of hate and greed
I still must try to succeed.
I realize that happiness is not then but now
I realize that happiness is not soon but now.
by DAVE GOODWIN

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below. The three musicians pioneered their distinct, laid back sound over five years ago on their self-titled debut, followed by their second album *Coast To Coast Motel*, released one year later, in 1995.

Yeah, *It's That Easy*, was their third and most recent project, until *Philadelphonic* hit the scene in August, the Boston band's most soulful work to date, with heartfelt, socially poignant works like *Rodeo Clowns*.

The band ended its first set unclimactically, thanking everyone humbly for showing up. The crowd had appeared groggily intoxicated by G. Love's woven words and subtle guitar solos, but came alive at the realization that he was leaving the stage. The masses began stomping their feet rhythmically, chanting for "The Sauce," and trying to ignite the hair of the people in front of them with their lighters as they jumped up and down, trying not to spill their drinks.

After a ten-minute eternity, the theater burst into a singular cheer as G. Love remounted the stage, alone. Everyone expected the band's anthem *Baby's Got Sauce*, but G. Love cut them off

with a curt, "Not yet," as he sat down to play an intimate acoustic blues set.

The crowd was taken aback by the matured, sophisticated sound and the look of serenity

on G. Love's twenty-six year old face.

The band did not end the show there, though, completing their majestic evening with a cover of the Beatles' "Hey"

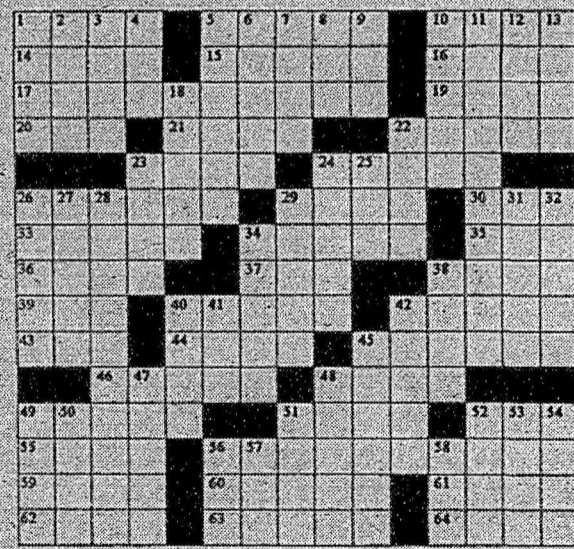
song, before settling in the comfort of their metallic-blue flecked bus with "G-Love" scribed on the side, awaiting the next cheering crowd in West Long Branch, NJ.

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

"No Big Deal"

- ACROSS
- Legal lead in
 - Hermann
 - Siddhartha author
 - "... poor Yorick!"
 - Mil. truant
 - Reproductive gland
 - Liver secretion
 - Pierre's big crush
 - Like ... of brick!
 - Promotions
 - Stow
 - Treaded the boards
 - Cone or tree
 - Danger
 - Ready and ... to go
 - Mountain lion
 - Work unit
 - Clapton & Dickerson
 - Bush
 - Jelly container
 - Twitches
 - Postal creed word
 - Soft drink
 - Approximate suffix
 - Bridges
 - Master of India
 - Electric, for one
 - Birthday treat
 - Trousers
 - Florence's place
 - Target of 5 Down
 - The devil
 - Grain works
 - The woman
 - Against
 - Part of a Big Mac Value Meal
 - Collapsed
 - "On Golden Pond" actor
 - Mine way
 - Barnyard moms
 - More shy
 - Exstated
- DOWN
- Mr. Hemingway
 - Amazed
 - Spoils
 - The Greatest
 - Gardening job
 - Sidestep
 - Identical
 - Lanka
 - Watch
 - Calculators
 - Robin's big friend
 - Lotion ingredient
 - Mail
 - Dilutes
 - Semite
 - Snapshots
 - Contented sounds
 - Flightless bird
 - Adjust the ascot
 - Roll out
 - A big ape?
 - Call
 - Word with clock or ham
 - Snaps up
 - Eellike
 - Uttered
 - Leaf through
 - Friend
 - Book support
 - Wine area
 - Follows
 - "The Importance of Being Earnest" author
 - Secure
 - Again
 - Umpteen
 - Team
 - Son
 - Royal Italian family
 - NCO
 - Barnyard babble
 - Untreated



Quotable Quote

"God heals, the doctor takes the fee."
... Benjamin Franklin

Off Campus Report

by MIKE FERRARO

The National Football League season started last Sunday with 14 games, and offensive explosions and exciting contests were the order of the day.

Overall, eight games were decided by six points or less. Top stories included a major injury to a Super Bowl contender, an emerging force in the AFC and the return of the Cleveland Browns.

After the retirement of John Elway, the New York Jets were hailed as the team to beat in the AFC. However, the one player the Jets could least afford to lose was quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

In the second quarter of the Jets' 30-28 loss to the Patriots, Testaverde suffered a season-ending Achilles tendon injury that has left New York in a bind.

They have a severe lack of depth, behind Testaverde. Tom Tupa, who miraculously threw two touchdown passes on Sunday, is the full-time punter and not an option to take over at quarterback.

He really shouldn't be either, since his last action as a full-time starter was in 1991 with the then Phoenix Cardinals. That year, Tupa threw six touchdowns and 13 interceptions, after which he decided that punt-

ing was truly his calling.

Rick Mirer demonstrated in just 11 passes why he is now on his fourth team in four years.

It's still very early, but this team could be in trouble.

If the Jets were considered to be the team to beat in the AFC, then the Jacksonville Jaguars were not far behind.

The Jaguars made a statement to the rest of the league with their 41-3 victory over the San Francisco 49ers. They are evolving into a complete team, which can only spell trouble for everyone else.

Jacksonville's talent on the offensive side on the ball has never been questioned. It's the defense that has always been the weakness. This off-season, considerable steps were taken to improve the Jacksonville "D." The two most important moves were the signing of Carnell Lake from Pittsburgh and the hiring of defensive coordinator Dom Capers.

Watch out AFC.

The Cleveland Browns made their long-awaited return to the NFL Sunday night against the Pittsburgh Steelers, but it was not the story book ending they would have liked.

They were annihilated by the Steelers, 43-0, as Pittsburgh ac-

tually had more points than the Browns had total yards (40).

Tim Couch, the first pick in this year's draft, made his debut in the fourth quarter. He promptly threw an interception on his first pass.

This is not necessarily a bad omen for Couch. Another famous quarterback had his first career pass not only intercepted, but returned for a touchdown. His name was Unitas.

In a week highlighted by outstanding quarterback play, here are my top 5 quarterbacking performances:

5. Kurt Warner - if you go from the Arena League to throwing for over 300 yards and three touchdowns in an NFL game, you earn a spot in the top five.
4. Steve McNair - if the Titans take the next step and become a playoff team this year McNair's development will be the key.
3. Drew Bledsoe - we learned last year never to count this guy out. He reminded us again on Sunday.
2. Brett Favre - shook off three interceptions and an injured throwing hand to throw four touchdowns.
1. Troy Aikman - set a career high with five TD's.

LIGHTS: Night game draws record crowd

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The result was a much larger turnout than the football game has seen recently, especially among the student body.

Sean Morrison, assistant athletic director of external affairs, said the game provided a great opportunity for the fans and students.

"It's creating a new atmosphere," Morrison said. "(There is) something special in whatever sport about playing under lights. It's the students' team. The one commonality among all of them is pride in their school."

Athletic Director Tim Murray did not return phone calls before press time, so the cost of the press ticket could not be confirmed.

A record capacity crowd of 2,953 filed into the weather stained bleachers at Leonidoff Field, buzzing with talk about the nocturnal setting and the expectations of an offensive onslaught by the Red Foxes.

The warm September night was accented with the doughy aroma of Pizza Hut pizza and a bitter hint of cigar smoke, as well as the lingering scent of alcohol consumed earlier in the evening by some fans.

The crowd was so big police had to remove some fans sitting on the hill bordering Route 9. Then it happened.

No sooner did the Marist band strike its first note than a thunderous uproar of screams erupted from the stands, while clanging cowbells and sporadic blasts of fog horns in unison with stomping on the bleachers

signified the home team's entrance.

Racing at full speed from the south end entrance, a wave of black and red flooded the lush green playing field, engulfing the center emblem.

Marist got off to a great start recovering a fumble on the first play of the game, setting a dominant tone early on.

That was just the spark the Marist faithful needed to get rowdy. With the school letters painted on their chests, a group of students provided the crowd with a source of excitement as they ran from one side of the field to the other.

Unfortunately lackluster outings by both teams could not hold the crowd's attention for the entire game as fans began to file out with ten minutes left and Marist comfortably ahead, 20-0.

Marist Head Coach Jim Parady said the crowd created an exciting atmosphere.

"It was a great setting," Parady said. "The players really fed off the energy."

Senior Tom Henry said the school should look into permanent lighting.

"If they put lights in, it could build more support for the program," Henry said.

Coach Parady said he would like to play more home games under lights.

"I would love the opportunity to play two or three of the six home games under lights," Parady said. "We wouldn't want to play November night games but the early ones would be good to play under them."

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- ✓ Learn logic games to improve analytical reasoning abilities
- ✓ Learn effective test taking strategies
- ✓ Take practice tests

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Sports Shorts

The men's rugby team trounced Drew University Sunday, 71-3... Women's soccer was just as dominating, defeating Drew 47-0. Nora Hurley led the Foxes with 10 points.

Men's cross country placed second in the Harford Hawk Invitational last Saturday, finishing second behind Maine. The Running Red Foxes had seven runners in the top 14, led by Greg Salamone who won the 5K race in 26:18.8...

Liza Grudzinski set a new course record at Wickham Park in Hartford in the 5K, winning in a time of 18:30.9. The women's cross-country team finished first in the competition...

The volleyball team lost three games last week. They fell to Yale last Friday, 3-1 and then dropped a pair of 3-0 decisions to Fairfield and Hartford on Saturday. They are now 2-5 on the season...

What's on Tap?

Football 9/17 @ St. John's 1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer 9/18 Home vs. Iona 1:00 p.m.

9/21 @ Hofstra 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer 9/18 - 9/19 @ Stoney Brook Tournament

9/21 @ Army 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball 9/17 - 9/18 @ Towson Invitational

9/21 @ Columbia 7:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis 9/20 Home vs. Hartford 3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis 9/19 Home vs. Monmouth 1:00 p.m.

9/21 Home vs. Hartford 3:00 p.m.

X-Country 9/17 @ National Catholic Invitational, Notre Dame

Stat of the Week

The Marist football team held St. Peter's to just 62 yards of total offense Saturday night.

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Quote of the Week

"They are learning how to win." - George Dianni, assistant men's soccer coach

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Football opens season in big way

by PATRICK KEMPF
Staff Writer

Lights on at Leonidoff Field, lights out for St. Peter's.

The Red Foxes of Marist College defeated the Peacocks of St. Peter's Saturday 20-0 before a crowd of 2953 at the first home night game since football was elevated to Division I-AA status.

Marist head coach Jim Parady said he was happy with his team's efforts.

"We were very pleased. Any time that you get a victory and a shutout in your opening game you have to be pleased with that," he said. "There is a lot of room for improvement, but overall as a staff we are very pleased."

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In a sometimes sloppy contest marred by a combined 18 penalties and 15 punts, Marist was able to take advantage of an early turnover to jump on top quickly.

Richard Zaccheo's opening kickoff was returned to the Pea-

cocks' 21-yard line before being knocked loose and recovered by Marist's Matt O'Connell.

The Red Fox offense immediately capitalized, putting together a four-play drive that culminated in a James Leavitt 5-yard touchdown run. Zaccheo's extra point was blocked.

That was as exciting as the action got in the first half, as neither team was able to muster a considerable scoring threat.

St. Peter's reached the Marist 20-yard line midway through the first but turned the ball over on downs, as Tom Lennon and O'Connell stuffed the St. Peter's quarterback for no gain on a crucial fourth and two.

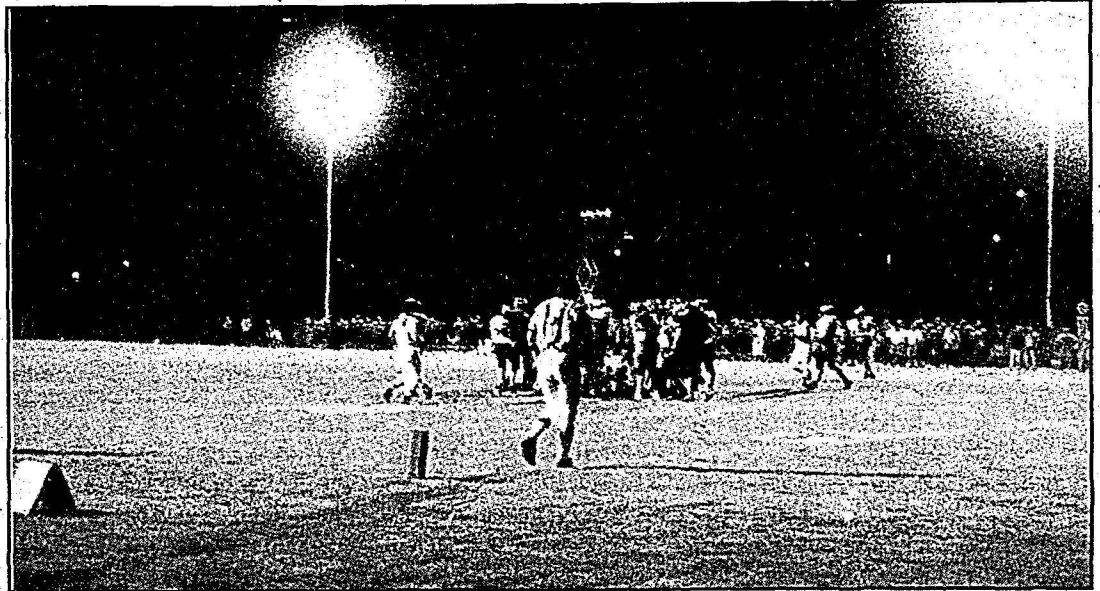
The two teams locked in for a defensive struggle in the second quarter, as neither offense could put together a drive of longer than five plays.

After a Kevin Chartrand interception gave the Peacocks great field position at the Marist 28-yard line, the Marist defense clamped down once again.

Mike Charles stopped the St. Peter's ball carrier for no gain on a third and three at the Marist 10-yard line. The subsequent field goal attempt was wide left.

The Marist offense came to life in the third quarter behind the tackle breaking ability of running back James Leavitt and the scrambling and throwing of quarterback Kevin Chartrand.

After three completed passes by Chartrand (8-17 for 62 yards) to start the second half, Leavitt (13 carries, 75 yards) busted down the left side for a 42-yard touchdown run with 12:35 left



Lights shine down on Leonidoff Field Saturday night.

Circle photo/Nick Addivino

in the third period.

The scoring drive covered 70 yards in 9 plays.

Leavitt, a junior running back making his first start as a Red Fox, explained how the play opened up.

"The play was designed to go to the outside, but they must have scouted it very well because they were overloaded on that side," he said. "It was a cutback and pretty much a sprint for me the rest of the way."

Following successive punts and fumbles by both teams, the Red Foxes took over with 3:42 left in the third quarter looking to put the game away.

Chartrand decided to take matters into his own hands as the junior quarterback scrambled four times for 34 yards on the drive, including a 10-yard touchdown run up the middle on the last play of the quarter.

Parady explained how this sudden scrambling came into play.

"I thought our protection was very good, it was just that nobody was open," Parady said. "KC (Chartrand) decided to tuck it down and run with it and it worked out well."

That was the end of the scoring as the solid Marist defense took it from there, allowing the Peacocks to muster only 62 yards of total offense. The defense was anchored by Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) co-defensive players week Chris Meyer (7 tackles, 1.5 sacks) and Greg Peters (8 tackles).

Peters also copped the MAAC rookie of the week honors.

Parady was quick to praise his defense as a unit.

"I think it was an eleven man effort on the defensive side," he

said. "The coaching staff also did a great job of adjusting because we really didn't know what they were going to run."

With so many young starters on the team, the Foxes are looking to form and identity for themselves according to coach Parady.

"That has kind of been the theme since preseason camp, that we felt that we really didn't have an identity as a team," he said. "I think that we made good progress in the first game."

Looking ahead to the upcoming schedule, Parady said only time will tell.

"As we look at our season, it's just the old cliché 'one game at a time.' But that is so very true with this team because of its youth," he said.

The Foxes will be in action this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. when they travel to St. John's.



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A group of students bare it all for their team.

Let there be light

by RYAN MARAZITI
Staff Writer

When a team that goes 7-3 a year ago returns only one starting lineman on both sides of the ball and two defensive backs, while at the same time losing the best running back in school history, what could fans possibly

cheer about this year?

How about a night game against a weary St. Peter's team to open the season?

In a joint effort with College Activities, the Marist Athletic Department rented portable lights for last Saturday's football game.

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Soccer off to perfect start with four big wins

by PETER PALMIERI
Staff Writer

After winning its first four games of the season, the Marist mens soccer team is well on its way to improving on last year's 7-9 record.

The Red Foxes opened their season back on September 3 at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC) Tournament, defeating The Citadel 3-1. Brian Garofola scored a pair of goals, the first off an assist from Josh Van.

In their second game of the tournament, Steve Murk pulled in a hat trick with three goals and Garofola added another as Marist defeated Stony Brook, 4-1. Goalkeeper Carlos DeBrito made four saves.

In the home opener on September 7, the Red Foxes won their third game in a row by defeating Oneonta, 2-1. Richard

Bradley scored the first goal for Marist off a cross from Adam Searles, and Garofola added the game winner in the seventieth minute off a pass from Patrick McCall.

DeBrito made 13 saves to secure the victory.

The Red Foxes next traveled to face Sacred Heart and defeated the Pioneers, 4-1, to stretch their winning streak to four. Garofola scored a goal in the victory to become the leading scorer in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) with five goals and 10 points.

Garofola was named the MAAC player of the week for week one.

Despite the early success of the team, assistant coach George Dianni said that there is still a long way to go, and that coming out of the next five games with a winning record would be a great boost for the

team.

"The next couple of games are a true test," Dianni said.

The Red Foxes usually start nine sophomores, one senior and one freshman. After their rookie season, this year's sophomore class comes in more experienced and more learned about NCAA competition.

"Our freshmen played too many minutes last year," Dianni said. "It's difficult to compete as a freshman. This is the same team as last year, but with more experience. They are learning how to win."

Led by captains DeBrito, Brian Karcz, Adam Koster and Van, the Red Foxes are determined to attain a winning record.

"Our goal is to win the conference, and a winning record is a must," Dianni said.

Up next for Marist is a home game against Iona this Saturday at 1:00 on the North Field.