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# THE CIRCLE

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## Freshmen : friendly atmosphere, lousy food

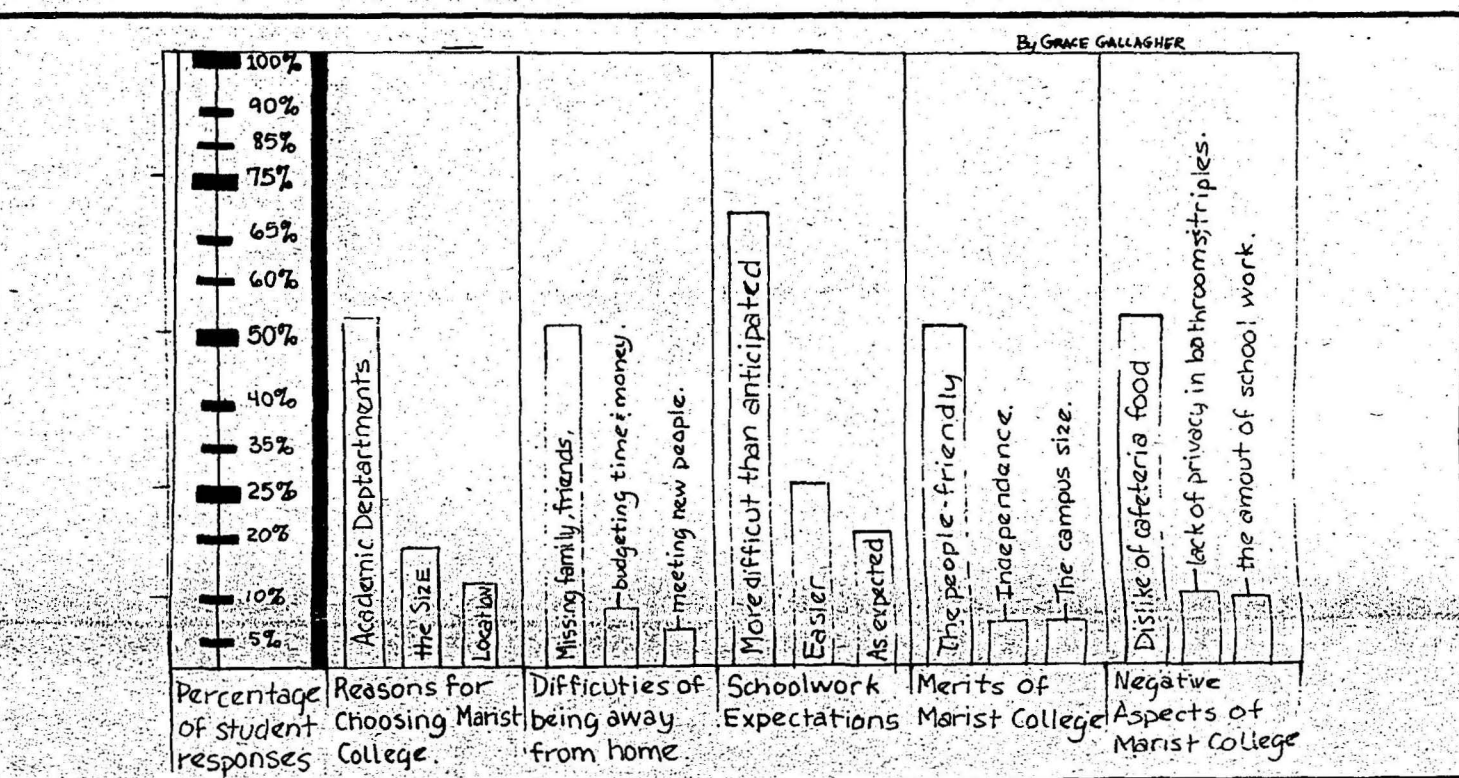
On September 9, 10, and 11, eight Circle staff members embarked on an annual ritual: conducting the Freshmen Survey. One hundred thirteen Leo and Sheahan residents were asked about their feelings on Marist, and two overwhelming results were uncovered: widespread agreement on the friendliness at Marist, matched by an equal amount of dissatisfaction with cafeteria food.

One question asked was, "What was the most important factor in your choice of Marist?" A majority of the students cited a belief that the school offered strong major departments, while others said it was the small size, its location, sports, the Core program, and a general belief that Marist is a good school.

Another question asked of the freshmen was to name the most difficult thing about being away from home. Not surprisingly, missing family and friends was the biggest answer. Pat Barrett of Huntington, Long Island, disliked "not knowing what's going on with my family 24 hours away." Other less popular answers included budgeting money, getting homework done, and dealing with a roommate.

In reply to the question "How does the school work meet with your expectations?" Sixty-one people said it was harder than expected, while twenty-five found it easier than they anticipated. Roger Romano commented, "A lot more time is given to do work, but you have to discipline yourself."

Next, the students were asked to single out both the best and the worst aspects of Marist College. Strongly impressed with the friendly atmosphere, 50 responded that the people here are the school's single best aspect. Anne Markey, a Fashion Design major from Ramsey, New Jersey, commented that "everyone is so understanding, I feel I am home." Lynn Gregorski of Middlebury, Ct. offered that "your floor



gets to become a family." Other aspects earning high marks were the McCann Center, the teachers, and the resident advisor staff.

Cafeteria food turned out to be the most often mentioned "worst" aspect. Kelly Cuomo, a Leo resident, complained that she has "spent a lot of money at the diner and ordering pizza; the food is just gross!"

The remaining answers were splintered among the workload, lack of transportation, lack of privacy, and dormitory norms.

The next question determined a general approval of housing conditions, with only ten students maintaining that dorm conditions were not

"generally favorable." However, those students assigned to triples expressed some dislike for their room arrangements. "It doesn't leave you very much room," commented Karen Lewis of Oakdale, New York, about her assignment in Sheahan. Approval of the freshmen drinking norms was evenly divided. Leo resident Marshall Wood asserted that "the freshmen drinking norms are good—it keeps the washouts in check." Pat Barrett disagreed, insisting that "if you are of age, it doesn't make sense."

The final question was "Are you generally satisfied with Marist?" All answered "yes," many with suggestions for improvements. These suggestions varied. One complaint was

from Nancy Brennan, of East Northport, N.Y., who has difficulty getting into the Pub. "You shouldn't have to be 18," insisted Nancy. Cathy Kenny disliked the Core courses, saying, "It seems like I took them all in high school."

However, the overriding feeling was one of optimism, and it was best expressed by Marshall Wood: "Marist is a good school with a lot to offer. The freshmen program prepares you for your future years, and helps you to succeed."

Contributors: Allison Demarest, Christine Dempsey, Peter Fredsall, Grace Gallagher, Patrick Lowell, Jean-Marie Maquino, Nannette Plescia and Bill Travers.

## Hassett wins scholarship for overseas study

by Patti Walsh

Tom Hassett, a communications major, has been named the first Marist recipient of a full scholarship which enables him to study at Trinity/All Saints College in Horsforth, England, during the 1981-82 school year. Hassett, a junior, is one of 16 students who will be studying abroad this year through the Marist Abroad Program.

Ten foundation awards were established this year by Dr. Mary Hallaway, the present of Trinity/All Saints, for students from outside the United Kingdom. One of the full-tuition scholarships, which amounts to 2,600 pounds (approximately \$5,000), was set aside specifically for a Marist College student.

"The association between Marist and Trinity/All Saints goes back

several years," explained Dr. Jephtha Lanning, director of the Marist Abroad Program. The scholarship was set up through Dr. Lanning's correspondence with James Keegan, the Dean of Research and External Affairs at Trinity/All Saints, in order to enable students to study abroad by lowering the expenses involved, which have tripled during the Thatcher government.

Hassett will be studying the British communications systems, which are government regulated and very regimented. Classes begin on September 21 and run on a trimester basis. Hassett states Trinity/All Saints College "is perfect for my education," and is looking forward to the challenge of adapting to the British way of life.

Trinity/All Saints College, a school particularly strong in communications, psychology, and

education, is located in the industrial center of England, approximately two hours north of London by train. Hassett originally planned on attending school in Ireland. But after receiving the scholarship he could not turn down the opportunity, since it, in effect, opened doors for those after him who may wish to study in England.

In addition to England, students will be studying in Mexico City, Paris, Cork, and Limerick. The Marist Abroad Program has expanded this year from 13 to 16 students and Dr. Lanning foresees a growing trend towards the exchange of students, and possibly faculty, among countries as "the only way of getting beyond high fees." For example, a year at Trinity/All Saints requires 4,451 pounds for tuition and room/board (approximately \$8,500), plus \$2,000 for transportation and other expenses.

Dr. Lanning sees the interest of Trinity/All Saints in Tom Hassett as a test case in the cooperative efforts of colleges in compromising to enable such students to study abroad.

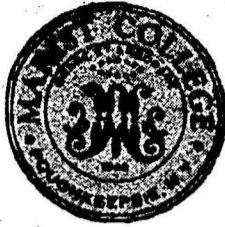
Although a 3.0 cum is considered necessary, other factors are important as well. "The student must be self-sufficient, inquisitive, anxious to profit from and contribute to life in a foreign country, and willing to represent the United States and the American way of life," said Dr. Lanning.

Students who are interested in the Marist Abroad Program may contact Mrs. Betty Jaycox, Donnelly 223, ext. 228 for further information and forms, or Dr. Jephtha Lanning, in Fontaine 213, ext. 241. Tom Hassett's advice to all students considering a year abroad? — "Go for it!"

# Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 80 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

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## The Circle

### Attention dog lovers

To the Editor:

Have you seen a big black and gray German shepherd dog strolling around campus lately? Ever have the desire to pet it? Well, don't obey that impulse! This dog is on campus for a very special purpose. It's a SEEING EYE DOG, and attempting to pet the dog or to assist the blind person is very distracting and could create a safety hazard for both the dog and its blind master.

Nothing could be more natural than the desire to pat this loyal and steadfast guide. However, it cannot be expected to keep its attention on all kinds of traffic,

pedestrians, curbstones, manholes and other obstacles if, at the same time, it is receiving affectionate pats by passersby. A deep, mutual understanding between the dog and its master is essential at all times to safe and efficient work.

This dog comes from a very famous school called THE SEEING EYE DOG located in Morristown, New Jersey. It went through 3 months of intensive training learning to interpret various command signals from the dog's V-shaped harness and spoken commands.

Special Services

### To our readers

As our deadline approaches, the editors of the Circle are now hanging around the office impatiently pacing the floor, smoking endless numbers of cigarettes and biting our fingernails right off. In anticipation of a sudden flourish of letters to the editor. It now appears that what we had dreaded so much has become truth.

Due to the fact that this is our first issue perhaps we should have expected an absence of overwhelming postal correspondence. Nevertheless, we are very optimistic that we will be receiving a multitude of mail in the near future.

The Circle offers the Letters to the Editors column as a service to you, the readers, and we are hoping that a good response will

aid in producing a weekly edition that represents a wide viewpoint of the Marist student.

Even though we the editors believe we are always right, we still feel that it is our duty to print viewpoints other than ours.

Please take the weekly opportunity to oppose our opinions, amplify your views or at least write us a nasty letter!

Let us know that you're out there. Everyone has the privilege to get their thoughts published please take advantage of it. Marist has its positive and negative view points, show that you care enough to speak out about them.

Thank you,  
Terri, Jane  
and Rick

### And they kept serving it

To the Editor:

This article concerns the health and well-being of all Marist students who eat at the Dining Hall.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, myself and a friend were eating dinner when we noticed small insects in our meal. The meal consisted of elbow macaroni and tomato sauce. Upon finding the insects, we approached the management and made a complaint concerning what we had found. The management agreed to the presence of the insects and said that others had found the same thing. They then said that they

would write to the company that sold them the macaroni and get back to us. This reply was fair enough, for there is not much that can be done after the food is consumed. The thing that really "bit" us was the fact that they kept serving the macaroni even though they knew about the insects.

I believe that the management put the health of the students behind the economic implications of the situation and I hope that it won't happen again for the student's sake.

Concerned Student/Diner  
Michael Hastry

### Yearbook notes

To The Marist Community:

I hope by now that all those who had ordered yearbooks have received them. If not, I am in the Reynard office most everyday and will be available to distribute yearbooks or help you with any problems concerning your order.

Although the third week of the fall semester may seem early in the year, the Reynard already has deadlines to meet. One decision to be made is when to publish the book. One choice is to have the book published in May prior to graduation. This would assure the students will receive their book before departing from Marist. To have the book ready by this time, our final deadline will be January 1st, which will also mean the exclusion of spring sports and social events, senior week, and graduation. The other option is to have the book published in late July as a full-year yearbook.

This year the editors chose to come out in August, to have a party for the graduates to receive their copies, and to distribute

them to the underclassmen in the fall. This was done to cut costs and alleviate some of the Reynard's previous debt.

Now that the financial standing of the yearbook has been improved, mailing costs have been included in the Reynard budget for underclassmen this year. The response from the graduates was also very favorable concerning their reunion party in August.

The Reynard is published for the Marist community and is your yearbook. The current editorial staff would like to publish a book which will reflect the entire year, with the belief that a yearbook becomes more valuable with time. Yet, the decision belongs to you, and we are most interested in what you'd like to see. Let us know by contacting any of the yearbook staff, or by sending a note to the Reynard, Box C-843.

Thanks for your help  
and patience,  
Marybeth Kearney  
Editor, Reynard '82

## First days

Well, it's that time of year again to sit back and watch a new group of Marist students working their way into college life. Now before you have the impulse to laugh at that freshman who has walked around Donnelly Hall 16 times trying to find his 8:30, stop and remember those first few weeks (or days, at least) when we were all in the same boat. Everyone can remember an experience like standing on a 20-minute line to change a course, only to find out that, when it was finally your turn, you were standing in the Business Office. I know at least one "former" freshman who sat through a three hour television lab because he was too embarrassed to walk out and find out what class World Lit. really was in. There's always something that happens that leaves you wanting to climb into the nearest hole. It's not an easy time.

First, there is the homesickness. Sometimes it feels that there is no one around to talk to or understand you, and the first week is spent awaiting phone calls and letters that somehow bring home a little closer. Then comes the induction into the Marist social life- the mixers, keg parties, house parties, the pub, and the historic first trip on the well worn path to Skinners (or Franks, depending on your class and your state of mind). Then comes the inevitable classic Marist hangover that keeps the Pepsi machine companies thriving.

Reality strikes too soon, however, and Donnelly can seem miles away when time for the dreaded 8:30 rolls around. But somehow, you drag yourself there, only to find out that the room has been changed, the professor is already lecturing, and the textbook costs \$35. By the time you finish your first day of classes, you have three papers to write and a total of 675 pages to read (by next class, of course). So much for gradually leading into academic life. This is your introduction to the all-nighter which becomes a way of life during finals week.

But soon the classes, the papers, and the monumental trip to the library once a semester become part of college life- you learn to fit them in around the weekends! By mid-semester break, the hometown you missed so much in September seems farther and farther away, and you'll find yourself missing the Marist people and the campus life.

All in all, freshman year is probably the most important one in terms of orienting yourself to the college, and many people agree it's the most fun. Remember we ALL were freshman once though not everyone likes to be reminded, and probably the best advice that the upperclassmen can give the freshmen is to hang in there through the bad times, because there's always something good coming your way. We wish the best for all of you- Good Luck!

## Camp Marist

Here we are - at Marist. For some of us it's a new experience, for others it's back again. Along with this sentiment, we have, once again The Circle (Which by the way we are new at. We're having fun-but more importantly we are learning). The point, however is an important one- for how many of us this is the first paper we've picked up since we've been here.

We've heard Marist referred to as "the Bubble." I don't think this is because there's no escaping it; rather I believe the only analogy between Marist and "the Bubble" can be made because of the way in which we allow ourselves to be engulfed by each other and our surroundings from September to May (with Christmas break serving as our only exception).

It seems that once we establish ourselves here in Po'town we seem to forget that there is an outside world. A dynamic world-all around us. But, why aren't we allowing ourselves to remain part of it. Why do we come to Marist and lose all interest in the news?

Take for example, the instructor that tries to incorporate something going on - out there - into his or her lecture; why does this always fail? No one in the class ever knows what the instructor is talking about. To top this - it's only the third week of school!

This wasn't written to be a sales pitch for the New York Times. I'm just trying to bring your attention to the way we let ourselves slip into this state of indifference, and let if the trend of years past continues, we become bored and blame it on Marist.

Maybe if we maintained a little more contact with what was going on-out there- and brought some of ourselves to, we wouldn't always be searching for "something different to do." Don't get caught uninformed in "the Bubble"; there's more going on in this world than the "Weekly Happenings." More on TV than General Hospital, and more literature than Rolling Stones magazine.

# Health Services to extend hours

By John Kvas

The Marist Health Services office will be extending its hours starting Saturday, September 19. At that time the office will be open seven days a week.

"In the history of Marist, this is a first," said Lori Winchell, who coordinates health services at the office.

The new hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Last year a survey indicated student dissatisfaction with the limited hours provided by the health office. As a result the Marist Board of Trustees has granted additional funds to the health services area, hence, the extended office hours.

The additional funding provided to the Health Services Department will bring an additional two people to the office staff.

Joining Lori Winchell, who is a physician's assistant, will be Nancy Koncelczny and Margaret Beck, who are both registered nurses.

Winchell, Koncelczny, and Beck will be under the supervision of Dr. Frank Gagan of St. Francis Hospital. Gagan

is administrator for the Marist Health Services Department.

The health office renders, free of charge, such services as: birth control counseling, pelvic exams, treatment of common minor problems or acute illnesses, blood pressure checks, physical exams, and lab tests.

Referrals to off-campus health care facilities are also provided. Transportation is arranged. Students are seen on a walk-in basis. No appointments are necessary.

In addition a variety of health related workshops are being planned for the semester. One such workshop will discuss nutrition, stress, and exercise and their effects upon the heart. These workshops will be sponsored by the American Red Cross, and the American Heart and Lung Associations.

A McCann Sports Medicine Clinic is also currently being run in cooperation with St. Francis Hospital. A Sports Medicine Seminar is being planned at Marist on November 21.

The Marist Health Services office is located on the first floor of Champagnat, east wing, room 106. Phone contact can be made through Ext. 270.

## Media center funding

# Marist gets \$100,000

A \$100,000 challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation will assist Marist in the construction of a proposed one million dollar communication arts center. It was announced by William H. Baldwin, chairman of the board of The Kresge Foundation.

Plans call for the conversion of the College's former gymnasium, which became available with the opening of the James J. McCann Recreation Center in 1977, to the communication arts center.

"The center will provide a place and an identity for the Communications major," commented Dr. Richard Platt, Comm. Division Chairperson.

Features in the new center will include a professional theatre, broadcast studio, multi-purpose photo labs, a comprehensive film-making facility, journalism offices, classrooms and seminar rooms for communications activities.

"The center will provide modern communication facilities and highly specialized technical equipment for students in the communications field," noted Dennis J. Murray, president of Marist. More than 250 students are currently majoring in communication arts at Marist, making it the College's second largest field of study.

"In addition, the proposed center will contribute to the cultural life of the Mid-Hudson area and will enhance Marist's longstanding service commitment to the community by utilizing the

features of the facility to develop programming on local economic, environmental and social issues," added Dr. Murray.

"The grant is particularly significant since it represents the first major grant which Marist has received from a foundation outside the state of New York," according to Dr. Murray. "The grant will assist Marist in meeting its fund raising objectives." Dr. Platt added that "the grant will allow a five-year dream to become a reality."

Marist has already received an initial anonymous grant of \$250,000 toward the project.

The Kresge Foundation awarded new grants totaling \$33,354,000 in 1981 to 176 charitable organizations, after considering 1,551 proposals. The majority of the grants were toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and most grant recipients had raised initial funding. Grants were authorized on a challenge basis, requiring the raising of the remaining funds, thereby insuring the completion of the projects.

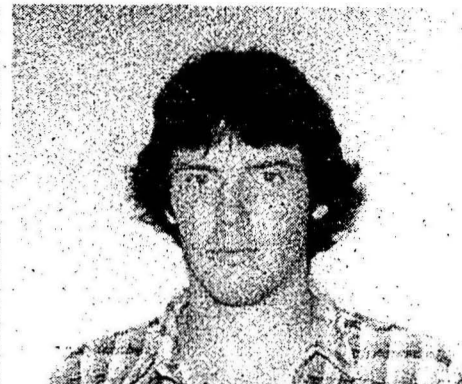
The Kresge Foundation was created solely by the personal gifts of the late Sebastian S. Kresge. Since 1924, appropriations of more than \$416 million have been made to higher education institutions, health care and related service agencies, the arts and humanities and social welfare, science, conservation and religious organizations.

## Inquiring Photographer

Question: What do you think of the present housing situation?



Kathy Crowley (Junior) - "How would you feel, being involved in a 28 person room change. It's frustrating...its MARIST."



John Ritter (Sophomore) - "The housing situation is in chaos. For the amount we're paying everyone should at least be offered housing on campus."



Kenneth Stronggreen (Junior) - "I'm quite pleased with the whole housing situation. I have a single!"



JoAnne Hallinan (Sophomore) - "How would you like to have a guy walk in on you in the shower? Living in the dungeon is NO pleasure."



Adrienne Damato (Junior) - "Marist made a total mess of the situation. Now they expect the students to fix it."

## Housing tries staff experiment

The saying goes that two heads are better than one. The housing staff apparently thinks that three heads are better and the new housing concept employed this year in the dorms may support their belief.

Instead of having one Resident Advisor per wing in the upperclassmen area (one per floor in the freshmen area), there will be three Resident Advisors per house. This means that there will be one less R.A. for the upperclassmen area and one more R.A. for the freshmen area.

According to Bob Kaminski, Resident Director of Champagnat, the concept was brought about mainly "to bring more equity to the staffing patterns." With the new concept all the R.A.'s will be in charge of the same amount of students.

Another important aspect involved is the support for the R.A.'s. Each R.A. will be in charge of each wing within the house, not just the wing in which they live. This will cause a closer working relationship among the R.A.'s.

For the students this concept will be extremely beneficial. They have the chance to get to know the one-hundred people within their house. Yet even more importantly, the opportunity to relate to more than one R.A. It is hoped that everyone within the house will feel comfortable with any of the three R.A.'s.

The results have yet to be determined on the new concept but Kaminski and the rest of the housing staff feel optimistic this will work out.

### A poem

Oh say can you see  
By the dawn's early light  
That there finally may be  
A townhouse in sight  
After fighting for rooms and  
Crowding the dorms  
And being rejected  
For breaking the norms  
After waiting nine months  
through the housing debates  
And the war over water  
And the high building rates  
They have broken the ground!  
Yes, it's hard to believe  
Now that summer's over  
And the ground will soon freeze.  
But don't give up hope  
Maybe by '82  
There will be a townhouse  
With a door and roof, too.

## Tutoring Services

Tutoring in almost all subjects will be available at the Learning Center in the library beginning Sept. 21.

### Tutoring schedule

Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

### Drop-in writing labs

Tuesday (Learning Center) 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Thursday (Seminar D) 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Review sessions and other services also available. Check at Learning Center.

# B-Guido's Corner

By Joe Verilli  
Marvin Sims  
Tony Cardone

We at B-GUIDO'S would like to welcome everyone back to another semester of 'good food', late nights and wild nights. For those freshmen, e.g., Mana Rosa, and transfer students, e.g., Bernadette Cosner, who don't know what we are or do here is our interpretation.

Many of you at one time or another will do something that makes you look like a total jerk, well we make sure that the whole campus finds out about it, without B. Yeagin's approval. We make fun of people, places and things (those bugs in the food) around Marist. We do not intend to hurt anyone.

Our first issue is dedicated to our founder Bill "J.J. Walker" Renrick. Bill left us suddenly — the idiot graduated! He is now employed as a model for underwear with Fredrick's of Hollywood. We still haven't found out if it's womens or mens underwear he is wearing.

Those of you freshmen bachelors who want to pick up a nice girl to bring home, Maria Rosa doesn't weigh that much and can be taken a far distance with no problem!

Emperor of Jokewood Barry Jamison recently commented on his position as R.D. "It was either here or on Campus and over here I have the choice of being off the food plan, something everyone wishes for.

Upperclassmen who are in awe of the size of Jamie Seeger - relax, it's only Joe Verrilli.

Ray Valdes the number one ranked male on Campus for 16 consecutive weeks last year will start digging the foundation for the "soon to be" built

townhouses. Incidentally ladies, Ray was voted "Most Likely To Succeed With" last year.

## EVENTS

Soup Campbell is organizing a whiffle ball tournament Sept. 30 and 31. Applications should be filled out and returned to D. Doronco in room C-228.

The TOP TEN FEMALE BODIES CONTEST is accepting applications, which should be sent to TOP TEN Box C-82, via campus mail. If possible a picture should be enclosed. Contest date will be determined at a later period.

## JOKES

Recently a worker at Shop Rite was paid \$1 to strangle three people while at work. This terrible scene was witnessed by many people one of whom identified the killer as "Artie." A reporter from the Poughkeepsie Journal was called to the scene immediately. Headlines in the next days paper read, "Artie Chokes 3 for \$1 at Shop Rite."

George Steinbrenner recently signed The Village People to a two year contract. George commented, "Finally I got myself some Drag Bunters!"

If some jokes seem unclear to anyone new to the corner, be patient as the semester goes along things will be clearer. If you can't wait that long see Cindy Hesketh, Lynn Canning or Anthony "MOOSE" Timberlake. But watch out for MOOSE it is rumored that he wears pantie hose while on the basket ball court.

On our only serious note for the week the staff has fallen in love with GEORGIA HOPF.

# Renaissance Pub

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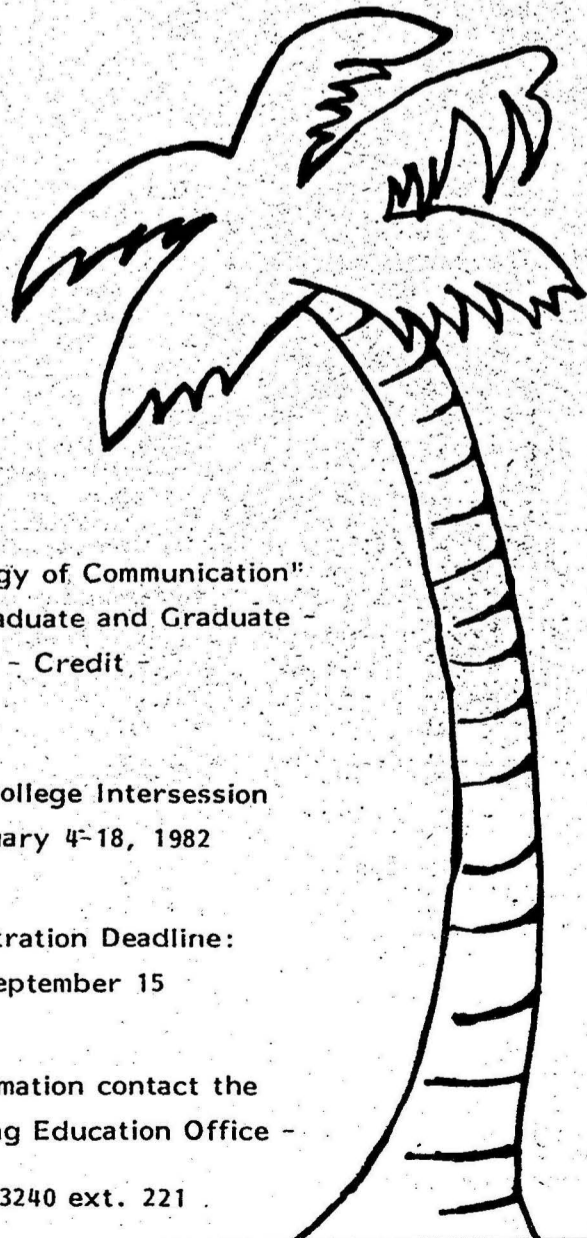
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•manicotti ..... 3.00  
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•peppers ..... 1.00  
•mushroom ..... 1.00  
•sausage ..... 1.00  
•onions ..... 1.00  
•ex. cheese ..... 1.00  
•anchovies ..... 1.00  
•meatball ..... 1.00

## ★ BEVERAGES

•SODA:  
•16 oz. bottle ..... .50  
•quart bottle ..... .85  
•liter bottle..... 1.50

## ★ BEER:

•bottles  
•6 packs ..... prices  
•cases ..... vary  
•coffee..... .40

•cigarettes ..... .85

★ Delivery Charge: ... 1.00

# Marist buys off-campus housing

By Donna Cody &  
Theresa Sullivan

"It's one hell of a way to end your last year at Marist!" said Dee Nell, one of four upperclassmen currently residing at 63 North Road. Marist College purchased the yellow house across the street from the campus this past July because the college deemed it a sound financial investment.

When asked if the college plans to buy other houses across from campus, Father LaMorte, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, answered, "I think that if other houses are available they may do that, but there's no definite plan to do so." Thus far there are no organized plans concerning the house after the 81-82 school year. However, "there are any number of uses (for the house) - faculty housing, student housing, offices, et cetera," said Fr. LaMorte. Currently the house consists of a large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath and three small rooms upstairs which are currently being used for bedrooms and a storage room.

Kathy Ansboro Jr., Dee Nell Sr., Barbara Hughes Jr. and Arlene Hutnam Jr. are the first to have the opportunity to live at 63 North Road. Chance played a major role in the selection of these four students for the house. As Fr. LaMorte put it, "They were available because they were in the area this summer." Geoff Seeger, Director of Housing, added that, "They are all students with a good reputation - students who we knew could handle the independence of living in a house."



The house that Marist bought

photo by Maggie Brown

The girls intended to live in Champagnat Hall this fall until they were approached by Fr. LaMorte on August 28th and asked if they were interested in moving into the house. By agreeing to change residence the weekend before classes, "they did a service to four other girls."

When they moved in, the girls were without electricity and furniture for

three days. The initial inconveniences have since been amended and they are now experiencing the privacy of living off campus while at the same time having easy access to campus. Also, "There are no fire drills at three in the morning," laughed Dee. Another advantage the girls have is the option to participate in the food service on campus. They chose to decline because

they felt it will be less expensive to purchase their own food.

When asked how they felt about the situation the girls said that they are aware of some students' negative attitudes concerning the whole matter. However, their friends are happy for them and the girls seem very excited about their new home.



WMCR Staff Members: (l-r) Doug Haight, Bill Palmeri, Chris Barnes, Ed Powers

photo by Mike Chung

## WMCR back with new location, format

By Terri Sullivan  
and Rich O'Donnell

"Don't touch that dial!" WMCR will be coming at you sooner than you think. I know, you've seen the posters, you've heard of the new location, but where's the music? The problem lies with the new location, which should prove to be one of the station's biggest assets this year.

WMCR was moved over the summer, from the first floor of Donnelly Hall to the lobby of Champagnat. Station General Manager (for the second year), Bill Palmeri, sees the new location as a tremendous plus for the station this year. "The station will provide phenomenal publicity. There may be a problem with students wandering in and out of the station while we're on the air, but overall the location allows for excellent visibility," said Palmeri. Along with this, the money saved on

phone bills connecting WMCR from Donnelly to the dorms will enable the station to purchase a remote mixer. With this mixer, the station will be able to do live broadcasts from anywhere on campus, including their nights in the Pub. Palmeri commented, "This will be our biggest step this year, provided, of course, there is enough student interest."

The new station, designed by sophomore Ted Waters, would have been ready by the projected deadline, the second weekend in September, if metal studs had been placed in the walls during initial construction. The station now has to be torn down and reconstructed according to fire laws before the students can begin broadcast.

In spite of these setbacks, Palmeri is quite optimistic about the year. He remarked, "I, personally, want to keep everything going and develop some

sort of professional latitude with the staff. I want to make sure that the person who takes over will know how to run the station and why we do the things we do. Maybe because we did so well last year, my job will be easier this year."

Included in this year's programming on WMCR will be a half-hour talk show, hosted by Barry Lewis featuring campus sport figures and various celebrities, more detailed news coverage, and a new Public Service hotline.

The 72 hour marathon WMCR ran last year was so successful, they are running a 91.9 hour marathon in the spring this year for the Heart Association, and a "turn it on, but keep it down" campaign that was organized between the station and Fr. LaMorte will be stressed in an effort to deter dorm noise.

## Rockpile

### Looking back: the sounds of the summer

By Diane Loicano  
Bill Palmeri

This is the first in a series on Rockpile articles written for each issue of the Circle by members of the WMCR staff. For our debut this semester, we're simply going to recap the summer of '81.

It began with a nationwide tour of The Clash bringing rock and roll back to its original setting. Dance clubs extended their initial bookings to nearly twelve shows. The Clash filled Bonds international Casino in New York City to capacity each night, presenting their own choices of unknown bands as warm-ups.

The summer provided few new bands of major significance, despite the sudden audience awareness of such bands as The GoGos. Commercially established bands continued to hold their own; profits went to those bands whose music was openly appreciative of the classics of early rock and roll.

True to form, the Rolling Stones presented their anticipated summer contribution without any addition to their standard three chords. The critics continued to praise the efforts of such bands as the Kinks in light of their conceptual commentaries, incorporating easily accessible sounds and sociology. The well-respected man of rock and roll Ray Davies, lead singer of the Kinks, got his message across.

Now that we brought you up to date, we would like to leave you with a QUESTION: How can a drug-culture associated band place number one on world-wide album charts, in this hit-conscious music industry? The solution was an event on July 17th at Madison Square Garden, when five veteran musicians took the stage and proceeded to perform a clinic on concert rock and roll. As musicians they displayed a tightness obvious only within the most elite bands.

## Circle Reviews

"Rossington - Collins Band"

By Grace Gallagher

Who said Poughkeepsie is dull? You wouldn't have thought so last Thursday night, September 11. Over 1,800 people converged at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center to hear the Rossington-Collins Band perform cuts from their up-and-coming album.

The concert began with the local talent of the "Cities," who frequently perform at The Chance, located in the Main Mall. "Cities" warmed up the audience with forty minutes of varied rock music.

Then came Rossington-Collins (who consist of the remaining members of the late Lynard Skynyrd band). Rossington-Collins began their performance with songs like "Get Away" and "Don't Misunderstand Me." They performed assorted cuts from their new album and classics from their "Skynyrd" days, for over an hour. At this time the audience went into a wild frenzy, chanting "Free Bird, Free Bird" for over ten minutes when Rossington-Collins came out for the encore.

Out of respect for the deceased Lynard Skynyrd members, the encore, "Free Bird" was played without the original lyrics.

"The Innocent Age"

By Rick O'Donnell

Here is a classic example of a double album that could have easily been compressed on two sides of vinyl. Fogelberg boasts a good collection of what you would normally expect from him. But, the four sides of an overlying theme of "heaven on earth" that has already been more than abused by Fogelberg and others is very monotonous. There is some redeeming music but I would only recommend the "Innocent Age" to true Fogelberg fans.

"Pirates"

"Pirates has not come close to the commercial success that Rikki Lee Jones' debut album possessed. But in the same token, the first album doesn't come close to "Pirates" in artistic and musical value. There is an increased amount of storytelling in the lyrics of "Pirates" but as strong as the lyrics are the music seems to emerge as stronger. Rikki Lee has successfully mixed a number of musical styles on an album, a real commercial gamble. When credit is due, however this album is a sure bet.

"The Shaboo All Stars"

By Mike Thompson

Last Friday night Poughkeepsie got the Blues, courtesy of Matt "Guitar" Murphy and the Shaboo All Stars. Individually, the members of the band are studio musicians par excellence; together they play a brand of music that has Muddy Waters, Leadbelly, and every other blues musician jumping for joy.

In the course of the evening the band led the capacity audience at The Chance on a journey through the blues. Matt Murphy's guitar lit the way like a thousand watt bulb and the rest of the band were better tour guides than Universal Studios best. Songs like "Gimme Some Loving" and "Mr. Magic" brought the crowd to an intensity matched only by the feeling the day the Mets won the World Series.

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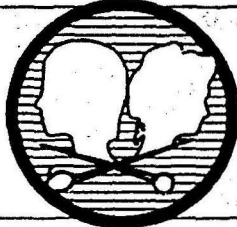
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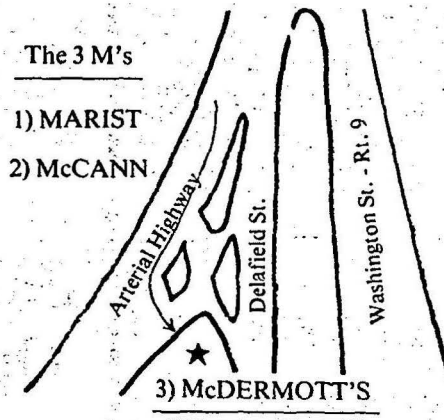
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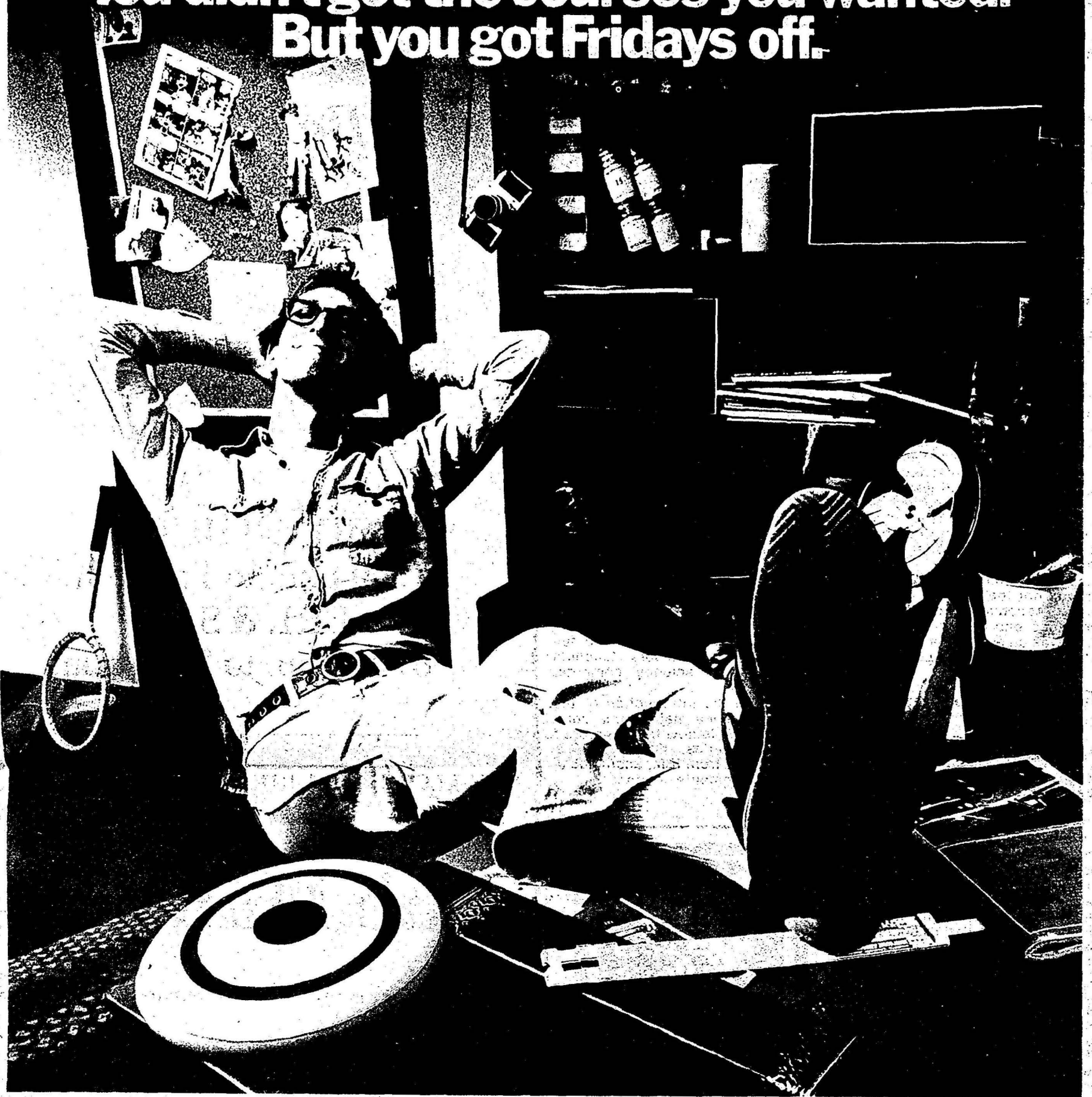
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# Expansion highlights future of computers

By Karyn Magdalen

If you have been to the lower level of Donnelly Hall, you probably noticed the big change that our computer room has undergone. This is all due to the new terminals that have been installed and the introduction of the Computer Science major here at Marist.

Even though Marist's Computer Science major was approved only last year, Marist College has had a long history and interest in computers. Joseph Benedict Marcellin Champagnat, a French priest who founded the Marist brothers and who founded Marist College had a strong interest in keeping his students aware of the latest educational developments. This tradition is probably one of the reasons the first computer was installed in 1967 under the direction of President Linus Foy.

In 1971, the first Introduction to Computing course was opened. In 1975, the State Education Department granted the approval for Marist to offer a major in Computer Mathematics. In 1979, the Marist time-sharing computer network was established, and in 1980 the State Education Department granted the approval to offer a major in Computer Science.

Establishing Computer Science as a major was not too difficult. As Kevin Carolan, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science put it "It was an evolutionary growth." He added, "It was being considered,

and when the subject of making it a major came up, we were ready to move on it." President Murray felt, "It was a task to get the major offered because we wanted it done so fast. It took institutional commitment not only because of the expense, but because the courses had to be developed more and the administration had to make sure that all the facilities and hardware were going to be available." President Murray was grateful to the administration for working so hard to get the major established so quickly.

The Computer room went under construction in the beginning of this past August, and was completed on Friday, September 4. Added to the nine terminals that Marist already has, are sixteen new terminals. There is one large computer which is the centralized system. This computer handles administrative and student workloads as well as outside programming. The cost to initiate this program was a substantial amount because added as the cost for the new terminals and computer, was that of the necessary resources and teaching for the program.

There are two major courses available for students. First in ApL, which is the primary language course in the computer, as well as Pascal, which is the language used by Computer Science majors. There are similar courses that are follow-ups to these primary courses. The staff for this program includes about 10 full and part-time professors teaching both math and science computer courses.

Along with the introduction of the Computer Science major came John McDonald, who is now the Director of Computer Studies. McDonald is recently retired from IBM, and holds a Doctorate in Computer Science.

## First weekend raises roofs

By Joanna Rosato

"I go to parties sometimes until four, it's hard to leave when you can't find the door..." (Joe Walsh)

These words rang true once again when Marist's annual Welcome Back house parties took place on Friday night, September 4. For some it was a taste of campus parties to come, for others it was more of a reunion, but for all it was the first chance to have a good time on campus.

In Sheahan and Leo freshmen enjoyed popular music and new acquaintances. Beer and wine was served along with six foot subs (probably the best food they'd eaten all week). All in all it was a good night and in the words of one RA, "the parties were a success and went over well."

The Champagnat house parties, held in the fourth and sixth floor lounges, had members of all four houses dancing, drinking beer and wine and munching on cheese, crackers and cold cuts. Most people had a good time but felt the parties could have been a little more organized. Although they got off to a slow start, it didn't take long for them to liven up. When the night was over it was a good time for everyone.

The Benoit and Gregory party seemed to have a bit of animosity between them. Complaints were made about cliques between houses and the lack of food (35 hot dogs between both houses). Although the music was good and there was plenty of dancing, suggestions were given for other parties, including a barbeque or an open bar. All told, residents had a good time with their friends.

If you didn't enjoy yourself at one of the house parties there was a chance to redeem your fun at the mixer. Held in the cafeteria on Saturday night, the mixer featured music by Opus, (who did everything from Devo to Bruce), a cover charge of 25 cents, (where can you beat that?), and continuous dancing. Everyone had a great time due to the energy created by the number of people who attended.

In retrospect, the first weekend of the semester was a good one. It gave people a chance to get both acquainted and reacquainted with each other.



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# Knox sets drama plans

By Dawn-Marie Sturtevant

From the lighting booth, to the stage, to being President of Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts (MCCTA) is just a brief summary of senior Jeff Knox's theatrical career. "I wasn't involved in theater during high school," says Knox, "I got involved during my second semester of freshman year and I've been hooked ever since." From then on Knox has been a major figure in Marist theater.



Jeff Knox-President MCCTA  
photo by Maggie Brown

Now as the President of MCCTA, Knox has a very challenging year ahead. This fall MCCTA will accomplish something very unique. They will produce an original musical written by Marist faculty member David Heckendorn. The musical is entitled "Graffiti" and will be directed by another faculty member, Don Anderson.

In addition to the original musical, Knox has a few more ideas brewing. "This year we will have singing telegrams and bedtime stories as a fund raiser. For the price of \$1.50 we will send a representative anywhere on campus to deliver a singing telegram or to tell a bedtime story."

Another fund raising idea is the Puppet Theater. A core group of students

will write children's plays, make costumes and be the puppeteers. They plan to troupe this into the community.

Jeff Knox has one last goal to accomplish this year - to get more of Marist community involved in the theater. "I would like to see more commuters take part. And I encourage people who have never been involved in theater to start."

## This Week

### Off Campus

- Sept. 17-24: Roosevelt Movie Theater in Hyde Park on Rte. 9 "New York New York" one showing at 7:30.
- Sept. 17: The Surrey - Rt. 32 & Main St. Rosendale (6 miles north of New Paltz) appearing Twisted Sister.
- Sept. 19: At West Point - football- Army vs. VMI 2:00 pm.
- Sept. 19 & 20: At the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, "Gem & Mineral Show" 10:00 am-7:00 pm. Admission \$1.25.
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- Sat. Sept. 19: BSU WELCOME BACK PICNIC: Location and time to be announced.
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# Soccer Preview: Striving for success in a new division

by Ken Bohan

As most people on campus are just starting to get settled in, the Marist College Soccer team is already into what will be the most challenging season in their history. Not only is it the first year competing at the Division I level, but they also face a long hard schedule consisting of twenty games. Head coach Doc Goldman feels that the key to success this year will be

good team play as opposed to relying on a few outstanding players to carry the load. Doc pointed out that the 8 returning seniors make up a very solid nucleus of the team. For leadership on and off the field the team has two very fine captains in seniors Andy "Cricket" Homola and Knut Roald. So far in the young season the Red Foxes have a record of 2 wins and one loss, with victories over California State and Bethany both by the score of

2-1, and the only loss has been to George Washington Univ. In the Bethany game John Goff scored a beautiful goal from about 30 yds. out to win the game for Marist.

Although Doc stressed an overall team concept as the key to a good season, he pointed out that up to this point in the season, seniors Ed Isaacson, Knut Roald and junior John Goff all look impressive. The addition of 5 outstanding freshmen also adds a great deal of depth to the team. Among these are John Hintze, Tim Buchanan and John Malatestinic.

The teams goals are to gain a top ten ranking in the state at the division I level and to gain a spot in the ECAC post season tournament. Coming off last years number one ranking at the

division II level, and being totally healthy these goals seem very realistic.

Adding to Marist's troubles this season, is the pressure of playing up to the standards set by last years squad. The two early wins by the Red Foxes will help build up confidence, but the long schedule just might take a toll on the Division II champions.

In addition to an unselfish type of team play and good depth, Doc feels fan participation is important to success this year. Nothing can get the adrenaline pumping like full stands of cheering fans rooting for you. The team plays home this Saturday against Tri-state conference rival Fordham. Then on Tuesday they take on Southern Conn. another arch-rival.

## Profile: Joe Burleski

Determination, Drive, Dedication. To the average person these three words mean absolutely nothing, but to Joe Burleski, a member of the 1981 Cross-Country team, they are the reasons for his success as a runner.

Burleski began his running career during his senior year at Arlington High School. This set him three years behind the normal college runner, who usually starts during junior high. So when Joe came to Marist his freshman year, he came as an unheralded, unrecruited runner. But this did not discourage the runner whose teammates have come to call the "bull" because of his unorthodox build for a x-country runner.

Burleski used his first two years as a learning experience. He learned that there was more to being a successful runner than just going out and running 10-15 miles a day. Thus when his junior year started, Burleski began the arduous task of weight lifting three times a week. "There is no doubt in mind that weights have increased my running ability 100%," says Burleski. Once a chunky runner who ran races on guts, Burleski has now become a solid runner with racing skills and strength to go along with his guts.

After the learning experiences during his first two years at Marist, Burleski was rewarded for all his hard work by making the Varsity team for good during his junior year. During this very successful year for the entire team, Burleski ranged from third to seventh man and ended up fifth man for the team. Burleski travelled with the team to the National Qualifier last year in Indiana, Pennsylvania. It was this meet that he calls one of the most disappointing days since his running career began. "We went to that meet confident that we could qualify for the Nationals, but when we missed by just 17 points that was really heart-breaking. I would have liked the opportunity to try for the Nationals again, but the move to Division I has drastically hurt our chances," states Burleski.

Burleski looks at the move to Division I as a challenge to this year's squad. "We lost our top three runners to graduation, so we could have gone home last year and given up on this season, but instead everyone went home over the summer and prepared themselves for this tough season," says the tri-captain of this year's team. Being selected as captain shows how



much his peers have come to respect his dedication to himself and his sport. Mike McGuire, another captain, calls Joe Burleski the perfect captain. "He pushes everyone and himself. He is aggressive and loves what he is doing, and he expects everyone else to work as hard as they are capable of working."

When this season started Burleski had his mind set on several goals for the team and himself: they were for the team to be as good as last year's, if not better, and for him to be the best possible runner he could be, which meant to lead the team. So far Burleski has started on the road for these goals. In the team's first race in Rhinebeck, at the Beekman Arms Road Race, Burleski finished a fine fourth out of 200 plus runners. In the next race, he again repeated as the team's top man. He placed fourth in the Fairfield Invitational in a fine 24:39 for 4.9 miles. This worked out to a fine 5:01 per mile, which is outstanding for this early in the season. More expressive, according to Burleski, was the team's fine second place finish. "I was happy with my performance, but the team ran great, and that made me really happy. I'm really excited about this team."

Coach Bob Mayerhofer was also impressed with the team's performance, but he is greatly impressed by Joe Burleski. "He is a hard worker and a real team leader. If there had to be a perfect example of an athlete reaching a long term goal, then Joe Burleski would be the perfect example. I just can't say enough about the progress that he has made during my two years working with him."

The season has just begun for Burleski and his teammates, but already he is on his way to reaching his goals, all because of being patient and Determination, Drive, and Dedication.

## Skating for victory

by Tim Breuer

A division III schedule, a new coach, and another year of experience are new additions to this year's Marist Ice Hockey team.

Although Marist still dons the team with club status, the stickmen will face a host of division III teams representing the Metropolitan Collegiate Conference, beginning with C.W. Post on October 29. "The division III schedule is a step up for us," explains last year's co-captain and goalie John Kurtz. "By facing division III teams, as opposed to our all-club team schedule last season, we should receive greater exposure while participating on a new level of competition."

In addition to the opener, Marist's 18 game schedule will encompass a

variety of new opponents such as Columbia University, Ryder College, St. Peter's College, and the New Jersey Institute of Technology. All home games will again be held at the Mid Hudson Civic Center.

This season Marist will be lead by new coach Glenn Van Bramer. Van Bramer, a part time Marist instructor, hopes to lead the club to a successful season. Ed Cardoza, a returning veteran from last year's squad feels that Van Bramer can achieve this goal. "Now that we have a coach and another year's experience I feel we can win consistently, provided that we stay healthy and play smart hockey. Last year mistakes really hurt us."

At present, approximately ten of last year's veterans are expected to return for the upcoming seasons.

## Sports Calendar

### Soccer

| DATE           | OPPONENT              | LOC. | TIME     |
|----------------|-----------------------|------|----------|
| Sat. Sept. 5   | California St. (L.A.) | H    | 1:00 pm  |
| Fri. Sept. 11  | Lynchburg Tourn.      | A    |          |
| Sat. Sept. 12  |                       |      |          |
| Wed. Sept. 16  | New Paltz             | H    | 3:30 pm  |
| Sat. Sept. 19  | Fordham*              | H    | 1:30 pm  |
| Tues. Sept. 22 | Southern Conn.        | H    | 3:30 pm  |
| Sat. Sept. 26  | Fairfield*            | A    | 11:00 am |
| Wed. Sept. 30  | Siena                 | H    | 4:00 pm  |
| Sat. Oct. 3    | King's Point          | A    | 11:00 am |
| Mon. Oct. 5    | RPI                   | A    | 3:30 pm  |
| Wed. Oct. 7    | C. W. Post            | A    | 3:00 pm  |
| Sat. Oct. 10   | N.Y.U.**              | A    | 1:30 pm  |
| Wed. Oct. 14   | Pratt                 | A    | 3:30 pm  |
| Sat. Oct. 17   | St. Peter's*          | H    | 2:00 pm  |
| Wed. Oct. 21   | St. John's*           | A    | 3:00 pm  |
| Sat. Oct. 24   | Seton Hall*           | A    | 12 noon  |
| Wed. Oct. 28   | Pace*                 | H    | 3:00 pm  |
| Sat. Oct. 31   | Adelphi               | A    | 2:00 pm  |
| Wed. Nov. 4    | Union                 | H    | 2:30 pm  |
| Sat. Nov. 7    | Manhattan*            | A    | 1:00 pm  |

\*Tri-State Soccer Conference  
Head Coach: Howard Goldman  
Assistant Coach: Rich Lotze

### Football

| DATE          | OPPONENT     | LOC. | TIME    |
|---------------|--------------|------|---------|
| Sat. Sept. 19 | St. Peter's* | A    | 2:00 pm |
| Sat. Sept. 26 | St. John's*  | A    | 2:00 pm |
| Sat. Oct. 3   | Iona*        | H    | 1:30 pm |
| Fri. Oct. 9   | Brooklyn*    | A    | 8:00 pm |
| Fri. Oct. 16  | Fordham      | H    | 7:30 pm |
| Sat. Oct. 24  | Lowell       | H    | 1:30 pm |
| Sat. Oct. 31  | Pace*        | H    | 1:30 pm |
| Sat. Nov. 7   | Ramapo       | A    | 1:30 pm |
| Sat. Nov. 14  | Cortland     | A    | 1:30 pm |

\*Metropolitan Intercollegiate Football Conference  
\*Homecoming  
Head Coach: Mike Mallet  
Assistant Coaches: George Frick, Les McMillen, Bob Stevenson

### Cross-Country

| DATE          | OPPONENT   | LOC. | TIME     |
|---------------|--|------|----------|
| Mon. Sept. 7  | Beekman Arms Road Race                             | A    | 10:00 am |
| Sat. Sept. 12 | Fairfield Invit.                                   | A    | 11:30 am |
| Sat. Sept. 19 | Southern Conn.: Wagner<br>Fairfield                | H    | 11:00 am |
| Fri. Sept. 25 | Catholic Invit. at Notre Dame                      | A    |          |
| Sat. Oct. 3   | CW Post at Van Cortland Park                       | A    | 11:00 am |
| Fri. Oct. 9   | Manhattan, Fordham, Princeton at Van Cortland Park | A    | 3:30 pm  |
| Sat. Oct. 24  | Wagner at Van Cortland Park                        | A    | 11:00 am |
| Mon. Nov. 2   | IC4As  | A    |          |
| Sat. Nov. 7   | N.Y.S. Championship (Albany State)                 | A    | 11:00 am |
| Sat. Nov. 14  | NCAA Div. I Qualifier (Lehigh)                     | A    | 11:00 am |

Head Coach: Bob Mayerhofer

### Women's Tennis

| DATE          | OPPONENT       | LOC. | TIME     |
|---------------|----------------|------|----------|
| Sat. Sept. 19 | Manhattanville | A    | 11:00 am |
| Mon. Sept. 28 | Siena          | H    | 4:00 pm  |
| Wed. Sept. 30 | Ramapo         | H    | 3:30 pm  |
| Fri. Oct. 2   | Purchase       | A    | 3:30 pm  |
| Wed. Oct. 7   | New Paltz      | A    | 3:30 pm  |
| Wed. Oct. 14  | Pace           | H    | 3:30 pm  |
| Wed. Oct. 21  | Concordia      | H    | 3:30 pm  |
| Sat. Oct. 24  | New Rochelle   | A    | 11:00 am |

Head Coach: TBA

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### Women's Volleyball

| DATE          | OPPONENT                 | LOC. | TIME    |
|---------------|--------------------------|------|---------|
| Wed. Sept. 23 | Vassar                   | H    | 5:00 pm |
| Fri. Sept. 25 | Baruch                   | A    | 7:00 pm |
| Wed. Sept. 30 | New Rochelle             | H    | 7:00 pm |
| Thurs. Oct. 1 | New Paltz                | A    | 7:00 pm |
| Mon. Oct. 5   | Manhattan                | A    | 7:00 pm |
| Wed. Oct. 7   | Nyack                    | A    | 7:00 pm |
| Mon. Oct. 12  | Marymount                | A    | 7:00 pm |
| Fri. Oct. 16  | St. Thomas Aquinas       | H    | 8:00 pm |
| Wed. Oct. 21  | Concordia                | H    | 7:00 pm |
| Tues. Oct. 27 | Pace                     | A    | 7:00 pm |
| Mon. Nov. 2   | Lehman                   | H    | 7:00 pm |
| Wed. Nov. 4   | Mercy                    | A    | 7:00 pm |
| Fri. Nov. 6   | Mt. St. Vincent          | A    | 7:00 pm |
| Mon. Nov. 9   | Siena                    | H    | 7:00 pm |
| Wed. Nov. 11  | Manhattanville           | A    | 7:00 pm |
| Fri. Nov. 13  | Dominican                | H    | 7:00 pm |
| Sat. Nov. 21  | Hudson Valley Tournament | A    |         |

Head Coach: Marie Piccone

### Swimming

| DATE                   | OPPONENT          | LOC. | TIME    |
|------------------------|-------------------|------|---------|
| Wed. Nov. 18           | Vassar            | H    | 7:00 pm |
| Sat. Nov. 21           | MSC Relays        | A    | 7:00 pm |
| Tues. Nov. 24          | New Paltz         | H    | 7:00 pm |
| Sat. Dec. 5            | CCNY* - LIU*      | A    | 1:00 pm |
| Wed. Dec. 9            | William Paterson* | A    | 7:00 pm |
| Wed. Jan. 27           | Brooklyn*         | H    | 4:00 pm |
| Wed. Feb. 3            | Iona* - Ramapo*   | H    | 7:00 pm |
| Tues. Feb. 9           | Adelphi           | H    | 7:00 pm |
| Fri. Feb. 12           | Manhattan         | A    | 4:00 pm |
| Thurs.-Sat. Feb. 25-27 | MSC Championships | H    |         |

\*Metropolitan Swimming Conference

Head Swimming Coach: Larry Van Wagner

Head Diving Coach: Tom Albright

# Cross Country: Demanding and challenging

by Tim Dearle

The Marist College cross country team faces an arduous task this season. The Running Red Foxes which have been a consistent challenger for top northeast honors Division II will now have to compete with a more demanding Division I schedule. However, the team is optimistic and hopes to fare well against this much tougher competition.

The team, which will be led by captains Joe Burleski, Dennis Martin, and Mike McGuire, has 11 returning letterman as well as three promising recruits. Aside from Burleski, Martin, and McGuire top returnees include Mark Wickham and Bill Sweeney. To add depth the team has added three fine freshman recruits in John Lovejoy, Jim Hegarty, and Charlie Olsen.

Coach Robert Mayerhofer in taking an overview of the team stated "the bottom line is that the team lacks a top runner as we have had the previous years with Ron (Gadziala) and Paul (Welsh)." Gadziala was the

team's two time national championship qualifier and Welsh an all IC4A member before the two graduated last year. Mayerhofer further stated that the key to the team's success this season would be their determination in daily practices. Captain Martin agrees saying that the team will improve and achieve their pre-season goals if they strive to push each other in their workouts. Mayerhofer seemed confident that the team will be successful but added that they must be patient.

In recent weeks the team has competed well in the Beekman Arms Labor Day Road Race and the Fairfield Invitational where they placed second in a competitive field of nine. Marist's top harrier thus far is senior Joe Burleski who has placed an impressive fourth in each of the meets. Saturday the Marist runners will host a large field of teams including arch rival Southern Connecticut State and Fairfield University here on campus at 11 a.m.



Cross Country Team In action

photo by Grace Gallagher

## Football Preview: Older and a bit wiser

By Pat McCullough

The Marist College Football squad, which opens its season on September 19 at St. Peter's is, according to Head Coach Mike Malet, an experienced one.

The Red Foxes have returning starters in 21 of 22 positions. These veterans include all-Metro League choices Tony Luisi, an offensive tackle, Jerry McElduff, a defensive tackle, and Dennis Diesel, who gained honorable mention as an All-ECAC Division III linebacker.

"We have more seniors this year

than the last three years combined. It gives us a certain maturity. We have some leadership that we had lacked," said Malet.

The big question concerns the starting quarterback spot. Jim Cleary, last year's starting quarterback as a freshman, has just recovered from an off season car accident. He will be trying to keep his job, despite the onslaught of sophomores. Steve Jacaruso and Randy Rosand.

Marist's offensive line consists of veterans Luisi, guard Keith Awad, center Vin Amroselli, tackles Jim Hor-

nick, Bob Cardinale, and tight end Chris Stempsey.

Mike Spawn will head the receivers with Mark Stuart and Dan Kladis giving that phase of offense the depth it needs.

The Red Foxes defense has been an important factor in the past few years. Returning starters in the front line include defensive tackles Bob Masters, McElduff, and defensive end Brian Sewing. Brian Brady is trying to break into the lineup as a defensive end.

Brian Katz, Chris Vaught, and Diesel Solidify the line-backing corps, while veterans Dave Teator (LCB), John Len-

non (RCB), Lou Corsetti (SS), and John O'Leary (WS) complete the secondary.

Marist will have a full schedule this fall of 9 games. Their home games include Iona, Fordham, Lowell, Pace, while their away schedule consists of St. Peter's, St. John's, Brooklyn, Ramapo, and Cortland.

Coach Malet is cautiously optimistic. "We're young on both offense and defense, but we're experienced. The fact that we have experience has to be in our favor. Our offense will be more wide open and that should give us an advantage."



Football Team

photo by Grace Gallagher

## New coach...new confidence

by Denise Film

The Marist College women's volleyball team has a new coach this year who has strong hopes for the upcoming season. Marie Piccone, a lady with quite impressive credentials, says she is "very confident that the season will be a success."

Coach Piccone teaches Physical Education at Orange County Community College in Middletown, and has been the coach for the women's volleyball and softball teams for the past ten years. Both sports teams have been regional champions each year. In 1973, the volleyball team went to the Junior College National Championships in Miami, Florida and finished an impressive third. Ms. Piccone herself played volleyball on a United States Volleyball Association team quite successfully.

The volleyball team had a tough season last year, but with some of the returning players and new talent on the court, the games this year should

prove to be scrappy and exciting to watch. Pam Green, a senior who has a good mastery of the basic skills, will be filling the middle hitter spot. Juniors Linda Peter, Tonya Whitehurst, and Diane-Trabulski look formidable in practice and will also be starting this year.

Many promising sophomores and freshman will be playing, but a complete roster is not available as yet. Coach Piccone says of the team, "They are a hard working group and are improving their skills tremendously. We hope to do very well if the team remains as dedicated as it has been." She plans to use a multiple offense, incorporating many plays.

The Marist team competes in the Hudson Valley league. The major contender this year is believed to be Baruch, last year's champions, and the second team on the women's long schedule. The first volleyball game of the season is on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at home. Vassar is the opponent, and game time is 5:00 p.m.

### The Marist Hockey Team

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**PRESIDENT MURRAY**

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### A Closer Look

By Barry Lewis



So you felt it was wrong to charge students admission into football and basketball games? You complained that between the cost of this institution, and the added student's activities fee, we were getting robbed. If they want to burden us students with additional costs, we just won't go to the games.

Now you have no excuse. All Marist students with I.D. cards will be admitted FREE to all sporting events. Athletic Director and Head basketball

coach Ron Petro argues that the students on and off campus have no reason for not cheering on the Marist squads. "We are putting money back into the students pockets. In the past, we would charge students to attend events, even though they had already shelled out \$30 for activities fee's."

Coach Petro explained that the most important ingredient in Marist becoming a winner is the student's support. Now while Petro and I might disagree on coaching techniques, it cannot be denied that 3,500 cheering

fans in Leonidoff Field or The McCann Center will not hurt any Red Fox team.

How many of us watch on television college football and basketball on the weekends and cry, wishing we could be a part of all the excitement? I don't want to seem pushy, but we, you and I, can be part of the electricity that is generated from a team to its fans. For those of us who saw Lou Corsetti run 86 yards for a touchdown, or Todd Hassler put one up from 35 feet to tie the score, we can appreciate the fever

we felt.

The Marist athletic program is moving in the right direction with President Murray, Dean Cox and Ron Petro letting the students in free. Isn't it about time that we stopped complaining about the cost of everything and the boredom that faces us each weekend. On October 3rd at 1:30, the football squad will play their first home game of the season. Wouldn't it be nice if we all showed up? There is no excuse.

## There is no excuse