North End laundry switch to Marist Money irks students

by SCOTT NEVILLE
Staff Writer

North End residents without Marist Money accounts were recently left with a basket full of dirty laundry.

Washing and drying machines at Gartland Commons and the New Townhouses were switched from coin operation to debit card. Many residents were never informed.

Students were also confused because the laundry machines used coins for the first two weeks of school, but were then unexpectedly changed to Marist Money.

Steve Sansola, assistant dean for conferences and activities, said technical and software problems pushed the installation date behind schedule.

"In terms of the machines couldn’t be installed until last Friday, because there were some challenges to reach the goal (of installation) by the first week of school, but were then switched from coin operation to Marist Money," he said. "It’s supposed to be informed of the change over to Marist Money, but he was not sure how successful it was, "There were supposed to be signs up,” he said. "I’m not sure if they happened or not.”

Marist has been integrating the Marist Money system for the past three years all over campus so students can purchase anything from candy bars to books or laundry with just the swipe of their ID card.

The Office of College Activities and the Office of Student Accounts have been working together converting machines starting at the South End of campus and slowly heading north.

Senior James Rigdon said he always used coins to do laundry in the past, and was新股ed that he was never informed of the change over to Marist Money. "Now there’s not even a choice," Rigdon said. "We’re forced to do everything with the cards. They just should have told us.”

Eduardo D’Avalos, resident of Gartland Commons, said, "It’s a hassle to have a change of five dollars to open an account. It’s so much easier with quarters.”

But not all students are unhappy with the conversion to Marist Money. Junior Dominique Pino said she thinks swapping is much better than coins. "It’s a lot easier,” she said. "It’s nice to have it available instead of looking for quarters.”

New overnight trip policy implemented for club sports

by BENAGOE
News Editor

The athletics department revised club sports recently with a new policy forbidding them from traveling without an official college representative.

Athletics adopted the policy early this year, but lack of communication between the department, SGA and club sport teams have left some students confused.

Chris Jette, vice president for club affairs, said the new policy means that club sport teams must now find someone who can travel with them as the college’s representative.

"Every club from SGA is required to have a faculty advisor, and all clubs when they go on any away trip, have to have a lead college representative,” he said. "It must be a faculty member or administrator, but not somebody from the club.”

Club sports were allowed to travel by themselves in Marist vans on overnight or day trips to the past, but because of past incidences involving disorderly students, Jette said athletics felt the need to step in.

"Whenever any club damages the school’s reputation, the administration’s going to act," he said. "Athletics said our sports teams are getting in a mess on the road, and they examined why, and came to the conclusion that nobody is there to represent as a faculty figure.”

Resident Senator Kevin Landy said at a Sept. 17 Senate meeting he understood why athletics created the policy, but he did not agree that it should apply to all off-campus trips.

He said it should only apply to overnight trips where situations could occur.

Jette said a club’s faculty advisor can serve as a lead college representative, but if the advisor cannot travel, any faculty or administrator can be recruited for the job. If the club cannot find a separate person to travel with them, athletics is establishing a pool to pick from.

Colin Sullivan, assistant athletic director, and Steve Sansola, assistant dean for conferences and activities, were unavailable to comment.

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The Circle Poll

Do you think college students are concerned about obtaining an STD?

Yes

No

Undecided
What's Cool on Campus

By ALLISON TRAVIS

For some students, living off-campus causes a problem being involved in on-campus activities due to the lack of campus resources. Some students report that they have to work to buy some things because the dorms are not supplied with everything. For example, if some students need to buy a TV or a CD player, they could not afford it. However, for some students, living off-campus is a way of life. They are not usually interested in attending events that are going on in the dorms.

What's Down in Dutchess County

By KIMBERLY SULLIVAN

At Bard College:

"Tonga: 1997-1999: a survey of the works of the contemporary Brazilian artists" will be shown on Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elsewhere:

In New Paltz:

John Brown, executive assistant to President Dennis J. Murray, said the project will consist of two new fencing fields in front of the Marist Prep basketball court, a new track and field complex for the girls' sports teams, and a new sand volleyball court. Brown said Marist would match the $300,000 from the Marist Prep to the $200,000 from Greenway.

SECURITY BRIEFS

Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter will appear together at the Bard College Sports Center on Saturday at 7 p.m. Student tickets are $38. For more information call (914) 473-5288.

How prevalent are sexually transmitted diseases at Marist?

By DAVID YACOBUCCI

"I had a friend who took the thought of sex very seriously, so she didn’t do it. She probably decided to not have sex because she was afraid of getting pregnant."

"If you look at the statistics, I think they have not changed. I personally have not met any of my friends who have had sexually transmitted diseases."

"How’s the weather?"

Thursday: Mild, sun mixed with clouds. 48°F. 53%

Friday: Breezy, sun mixed with clouds. 50%

Saturday: Sunny, sun mixed with clouds. 47%
Students have many options available for treating STDs

Students who need they may have a Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD).

According to Anne O'Brien, director of Marist Health Services, students can be treated by the clinic, but the cost is usually covered by insurance. The clinic offers treatment for a variety of STDs, including genital herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, and hepatitis.

New media lab in Dyson Center to foster entrepreneurial spirit in Hudson Valley

by MEHRAN CHAMCHI

Once again, Marist College has found itself on the cutting edge of technological development.

Marist College received a $500,000 grant from the New York State Science and Technology Foundation to establish the Marist College Media Lab for Business Incubation.

The grant will provide funds to purchase equipment and to create a new media lab on the Marist campus.

The new lab will focus on the development of new media technologies.

There have been many successful startups in the area of new media technology.

Alfredo Vargas, director of the Media Lab, said the lab will be open to students and faculty.

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Late night computer craziness reveals chinks in Marist's technological armor

Marist has a very technologically advanced campus. As we all know, being in an incredible ground in using technology is part of the university's reputation. We can be proud of our technology at the top schools in the country in terms of our computer science and technology department. There are several classes that we have every year that have labs for students to work on the projects over many hours, throughout the year. 

This whole project this year was very significant. Some of it, a couple of weeks ago, a very good sign of that is a letter for our club. I thought this would be an important week in my life. However, this became another project, which I told my teachers that this is what we were doing this week. However, this turned into another project. Instead of this being our class, we were wondering how to get these computers working because they were not available for student use. The students had to use these computers because they had to get access to them. The Department of Technology has a place in education. The students would then have to wait for the technology at home. There is no way to have this computer program. The technology is not the only way to integrate the students into the technology. It is not the only way to integrate the students into the technology.

Michael Goot, Editor-in-chief

The View from Sue... by Sue Goodwin

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It's a BOMB!..."I was gazing at a green and white cow-faced person sitting on the couch in the next room. I was trying to think about what was going on. The cow-faced person was talking about something. I was wondering how to get to the office. I was wondering how to get to the office. I was wondering how to get to the office. I was wondering how to get to the office. I was wondering how to get to the office. I was wondering how to get to the office.

Sue Goodwin, Humor Girl

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Mary Maillet (left), with Matt Goukas (standing) and Bill Walton (right)

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Two seniors receive awards for outstanding internships

GYNASLOMKI

Two fashion majors received $500 for outstanding internships. Alanna Penney in Poughkeepsie, NY, for her efforts. Penney said in her internship, she had the most responsibility than other interns. She was paid. I was not a gopher. I was responsible for 10 weeks, she said. "It wasn't like other internships," she said. "There was a lot of freedom. I was able for a week or two, is really nice for those looking for a career in retail," she said. "I was assigned a merchandise who showed me the ropes for 10 weeks," she said. "For me, it was nice for those looking for a career in retail," she said. "I was assigned a merchandise who showed me the ropes for 10 weeks," she said. "For me, it was nice for those looking at the store, which I enjoyed a lot."

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The Derby provides a cure for the no-doze-to-cook blues

TOMASKI

As the semester continues, the desire for a good breakfast seems to grow. The thoughts of hearty, continuous eating in the cafeteria makes many students long to eat in the cafeteria every day. But what about those who arent in the mood? For upperclassmen, the need for a satisfying breakfast in a hurry can be just as great as for those who arent in the mood. But what about those who arent in the mood? For upperclassmen, the need for a satisfying breakfast in a hurry can be just as great as for those who arent in the mood. But what about those who arent in the mood? For upperclassmen, the need for a satisfying breakfast in a hurry can be just as great as for those who arent in the mood. But what about those who arent in the mood? For upperclassmen, the need for a satisfying breakfast in a hurry can be just as great as for those who arent in the mood. But what about those who arent in the mood? 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Television Becoming Reality?

By STEPHEN McFARLAND

When watching my dog one night last summer, the moon was particularly bright, and I never realized how many more stars were visible at that moment than I had been aware of in the past. It was a clear, moonlit night, and the stars were so bright that I could barely see my own reflection in the glass. This made me wonder how many other people watch television, and whether they really understand what they are seeing.

Television is a medium that has evolved over time, and it can be argued that it has become an extension of the human mind. As such, it is not surprising that many people feel a connection to the programs they watch, and that they often think about the people they see on screen as if they were real people. In this sense, television is like a mirror that reflects the world as we see it, and it is up to us to interpret what we see.

However, it is also true that television is a product of the culture in which it is created, and that it can sometimes reflect a narrow view of the world. This is particularly true of programming that is aimed at younger audiences, where the content is often designed to entertain and distract rather than to teach or challenge.

In recent years, there has been a growing awareness of the negative effects of television on people, particularly children. There is a concern that too much screen time can lead to obesity, poor sleep, and even behavioral problems. As a result, there has been a push to limit the amount of time that children spend watching television.

Despite these concerns, television continues to be a popular medium, and it is likely to remain so for many years to come. As long as people continue to watch television, it will be important to consider its impact on society and on individuals, and to work to create a culture in which television is used in a way that is beneficial to all.
Downward spiral continues for disappointing men's soccer squad

by CHRISS O'DELL

It certainly was the week the Red Foxes were waiting for. The moment came last week when the Red Foxes beat the Red Hawks 2-0 to end a five-game losing streak and get back on the right track. As a result, the Red Foxes were ranked #47 in the nation. The team was also ranked #3 in the nation last week. The team is now 5-6-3 overall and 2-3-2 in the MAAC.

The Red Foxes were back on track in their last game against the Red Hawks. The team was able to get off to a quick start and take the lead in the first half. The team was also able to capitalize on its chances and score two goals in the first half. The team was also able to hold on to the lead and win 2-0.

Steve on Sports—Hoop Dreams Can Come True

“I remember it as if it was just yesterday. On that Friday night, our team made the playoffs for the first time in our history. We had been working hard all season and it finally paid off.”

“I remember the feeling of joy and excitement that filled the gymnasium. The fans were cheering us on and the players were pumped up. We were, for the first time, a real contender in the conference.”

“Even though we had some tough losses earlier in the season, we never gave up. We continued to work hard and improve. The playoffs were the ultimate goal.”

“The feeling of winning the championship was indescribable. It was a moment that will stay with me forever.”

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Red Foxes demolish second straight cream-puff

42-0 blowout sets up showdown this Saturday with Duquesne

by THOMAS RYAN Staff Writer

The irresistible force met the very, very movable object last Saturday when the Marist College football team hosted St. Peter's at Leonidoff Field. The irresistible force took the form of a talented and experienced Red Fox defensive line, while the movable object disguised itself as the Peacocks' helpless offensive line. When the two went head on, the result was not pretty. That result was a 42-0 Red Fox blowout that saw St. Peter's (0-3, 0-2) have twice as many sacks allowed (8) vs. St. Peter's (2-1, 2-1) only allowed fifteen yards allowed (4) vs. St. Peter's.

Ellis, Dwayne Bates, Jerry Gerth, and Archer Bridgford chiseled freshman quarterback James Lyver all over the field before the Peacocks decided enough was enough, and called only five passing plays the entire second half. The Red Foxes (2-1, 2-1) only allowed fifteen yards passing in the game, good enough for the second lowest total in school history. Sophomore Chris Meyer also had a huge game for Marist, recording nine tackles, a sack, an interception, and a forced fumble. Meyer was in place of co-captain John Fox, who has missed the last two games after getting injured in the season opener against Georgetown. Fox could be ready to play this week when two-time defending MAAC champion Duquesne comes to Poughkeepsie.

On offense, the Red Foxes followed what has been an alarming trend early in this season. Marist scored only one touchdown in the first half, despite the fact their defense constantly gave them good field position. The only score came on sophomore Jack Revel's two yard run, after Meyer's interception had given Marist the ball at the Pigeon Creek 12 yard line.

Women's soccer opens its MAAC schedule successfully

WINS over Siena and St. Peter's leave Foxes undefeated in league

by RACHAEL VOLLARO Staff Writer

The Marist College women's soccer team is now 2-0 in the MAAC. After defeating Siena 1-0, the Red Foxes overcame St. Peter's 4-3 for their first home win. Co-captain Janet Oliver felt the team was ready for the game against St. Peter's. "Confidence really wasn't much of an issue. I think we were really excited and ready to play," Oliver said.

Co-captain Stacey Sebastian added, "Coming off a win really helped our confidence. Knowing that St. Peter's had lost to Siena was also a really big plus."

Two factors that have been working for the Red Foxes are an increase in the intensity by the offense and solid play by the defense.

Sophomore Bridget Donofrio scored the only goal against Siena and goalie Beth Zick was strong in net to record the shutout. "Bridget's been on fire. She's really stepped up her offense and has been playing great up top," Nichols said. The scoring against St. Peter's was done by Jamie. Sampson, Amanda Swidereck, who has missed the last two games after getting injured in the season opener against Georgetown, Fox could be ready to play this week when two-time defending MAAC champion Duquesne comes to Poughkeepsie.

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STAT OF THE WEEK

The football team recorded twice as many sacks (8) as total yards allowed (4) vs. St. Peter's.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We played not to lose instead of playing to win..."

—Tim Svendsen ('97 soccer)

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