**Massive student overload creates housing crunch**

by AMANDA BRADLEY  
Asst. News Editor

Students, students and more 
students. An increased number of stu 
dents requesting on-campus housing 
this year has created 120 temporary build-ups, mostly 
in freshman residences.

"Due to an in increase in ap 
clicants and attendants at Marist, as well as 
departed facilities and activities, more students want 
to live on campus this year," said 
Anthony Peattie, assistant to the 
director of Housing and Resi 
dential Life.

The college guarantees on 
campus housing to all first and 
second year students, but room 
assignments depend on a student's accumulation of pri 

ortiy points after that. This year, 
there are a greater number of 
"build-ups", or temporary 
triples, in first-year areas 
than in upper-class residences. 
The housing crunch in fresh 
men areas was the result of the 
large number of students en 
rolled at Marist. The Admis 
sions Office was originally re 
quested by the college admin 
istration to enroll 850 new stu 
dents, but by April 1997 that 
number had increased to 870. 
By May 1, 940 people had de 
cided to attend Marist. Kent 
Kihnert, assistant director of 
admissions, said the Admis 
sions Office did not feel this 
would cause a problem.

"It is typical to lose 50 to 70 
students over the summer [for numerous reasons], and even 
after losing 70 students, we would have reached our target 
number," he said. "But this ex 
pected number of students was 
less this year."

Admissions gave the Office of 
Housing and Residential Life 
the number of students they 
needed to accommodate. 
Approximately 844 
first-year stu 
dents were 
guaranteed 
housing with 
only 774 spaces 
available. The res 
ult was 76 
triples created in 
Mariam Hall, Sharon 
Hall, Leo 
Hall, and Lower Champagnat.

The housing crunch in fresh 
men is further exemplified by 
the total number of build-ups found last 
year throughout the entire campus. 
Housing distributes all the resi 
dential spaces available to in 
coming students, but when these are 
students are left over, they must begin tripping. First 
year room assignments depend on when a student submits their 
room deposit. The later a de 

posi, the more likely that stu 
dent will be in a triple. 
Susan Erbole, assistant direc 
tor of Housing and Residenti 
al Life, said the college simple 
does not have the room to house 
campus, but the space to accom 
modate them isn't growing," she said.

**Several students are living in tripled-up rooms all over campus.**

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**SGA Chief Justice reinstated after winning appeal, resigns two weeks later**

by BEN AGOES  
News Editor

The Chief Justice of Marist's 
Student Government Associa 
tion resigned yesterday in a let 
ter to the Senate, saying he 
could not work with a Senate 
that was so biased against him.

"The Senate has consistently 
been the underachieving branch 
of SGA," former Chief Justice, 
Jason Sprague wrote. 

The Senate burst into ap 
plause after SGA President 
Frank Maduro read the letter 
and tore it up, throwing it in the gar 

nies.

Commuter Senator Danny 
Keegan, said he was relieved 
Sprague resigned. "I'm just 
glad everything is finally over 
and done," he said.

Maduro said Sprague's resig 
nation will give the administra 
tion the chance to find "some 
one that sees eye to eye with 
us.

Before his resignation, 
Sprague was impeached at an 
April 30 meeting for "two 
counts of misconduct at recent 
SGA meetings, violation of Ar 
ticle 4 Section 7, violation of Article 4 Section 2," according to 
the meeting's minutes.

The Senate charges included 
violations of the judicial board 
requirement that it meet at least 
bi-weekly at a specific time, and 
 procedural violations by Sprague 
at past appeal presentations.

The Senate voted 6-0 in favor 
of impeachment with three ab 
 

sentees.

Sprague appealed to Gerard 
Cox, vice president and dean for 
student affairs, who gathered 
the case's facts and appointed 
John Doherty, assistant profes 
sor of criminal justice, as inde 
dependent counsel.

After a summer of investiga 
tion, Doherty returned a letter 
to Cox on Aug. 22, 1997, rein 
sating Sprague as chief justice.

"The appeal was granted be 
cause of lack of due process in 
the procedures," Cox said. "How [Jason] was dealt with 
was in question."

Cox said Doherty had also 
found instances in which the 
Senate failed to accurately 
record meeting minutes.

Sprague was contacted by stu 
dent President Sept. 1 notifying him 
of his reinstatement.
What's your opinion on the role of technology in our lives? Do you think it improves or harms our society?
Indigo's Honor the Earth tour rocks McCann Center

"The old Senate had personal reasons against John," Sandy Smith, the executive vice president, said. "They have been bickering at Indiana Point for years, and can't agree on the issue because they can't see eye-to-eye on the issue." Smith said that the Senate's decision was made in the best interest of the university. The Senate has been divided over the issue for some time, and the decision was made to support the old Senate's position.

The official theme of this administration is "The Year of Action." To coincide with this, Executive Vice President John Williams is working on putting up a suggestion box outside the SGA office. The box will allow students to submit their ideas and suggestions for improving the university. Williams said that he is committed to making the university a better place for all students.

According to Coles, the amount of celebrity gossip on campus is minimal. "I don't think it's a prevalent topic on campus," he said. "I think it's more of a novelty than anything else." Coles said that he believes that the celebrity gossip on campus is a result of the media's focus on celebrity culture. "It's a trend that's been around for a while," he said. "It's not something that's new, but it's something that's being marketed in a different way."
Plunge head first into enriching classes

As previously mentioned in our semester preview issue two weeks ago and our first regular issue today, this freshman class has indeed taken the campus by storm. They are busy, very busy, and not very easy to spot. A few have come up to me asking questions about how we use e-mail find a certain location on campus. I will not take much time to get into the swing of things. Also, a friend of mine pointed out that many of them have identified themselves as shapeless, colorless, key chains hanging around their necks. I never really understood this concept. I seem to get pushed around a lot by the system. I never wore one my freshman year. I do a lot of walking through the campus. To have that thing flapping around my neck would have made me annoying and look like a baboon. In addition, I am very clumsy. I have never done something like get it caught in an open door of a moving car and, and struggle myself or less morbid. I would simply lose it. As I look at these new students, I remember how disappointed I was, academically, with my freshman year. I was doing okay in my classes, but I did not feel they were challenging me. I would like to tell them that refreshing your classes. I thought they were not very challenging, were

The View from Sue... by Sue Goodwin

A DAY IN THE OFFICE OF DENNIS MURRAY

Do you feel Fresh? Or Worked?
How about some fun and games in dopamine?

--- Whoa, There, Those aren't my words. What are those words?

Letter to the Editor

Students should participate in the tenure process

Dear Editor:

Two years ago the students of Marist gathered outside of the Founders to protest the recent denial of tenure to John W. Rivers, instructor of English. It was obvious from the tension that the prof Rivers was valued by the student body more than the administration. He was the last person to leave Marist and had been a member of the faculty for 20 years. In these days when the administration is so quick to voice their concerns, this is a most unusual protest. It is far more interesting and wondering the same thing myself.

The only thing humorous that I found in the protest was the sign that read "Viva La Revolution." It was held by a student who had been denied tenure last year. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body. It is not that big a problem. Most students are not aware of the fact that this sort of thing is still going on. In its tenure review process, Marist is turning away some of its best and brightest faculty, while the student body.
Students find adventure in summer breaks

Gina Slobodkisky

Feature Editor

Summer 1997, was a time for some Marist students to broaden their horizons. There was always something of interest to visit.

Shannon Hinch, senior fashion design major, took a two-week journey to beautiful England. Ryan Socey, senior radio, TV, film major, took a job of a lifetime, and, film major, Aileen McKeel, a senior, interned at just an indescribable experience.

Hinch said England had a lot of meaning for her.

"I went to England for two weeks at the end of May or June," she said. "I think it is just something about the history that made it more worthy of the trip." She said.

Hinch said she enjoyed several sights while being on tour. One of her favorite was Windsor Castle. "I saw the castle," she said. "It's a great place to tour, and the atmosphere was so beautiful," she said.

Hinch visited a few people from her childhood during the trip.

"I was growing up there. I had a family friend from England," she said. "She also said that she would visit her earlier years since she was born in Windsor." She added.

Socey went through the country checking up on the magician.

"I worked for Magic Lighting," she said. "I was around the country doing quality checks from little league fields all the way to racing books." Socey's love for the summer moving from state to state.

"It was hard at first," he said. "I was traveling with another friend, and we were trying to manage our way through every day. I had a lot of fun with my friend."

Mentors help students navigate through problems during their college careers

Jaime Andersen

Feature Editor

Mentors at Marist play a role in helping students navigate through problems during their college careers.

"My mentor is a great resource," said Shannon Hinch, senior fashion design major. "He helped me with my coursework and gave me a lot of advice."

Hinch's mentor is a professor at Marist College. "He always knew that there was a problem when I was struggling," she said.

"He helped me through the tough times," she added.

Although this is not a job requirement, Hinch said she would do anything she could to help her students.

"I would do anything for my students," she said.

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Dear Marist Community,

Welcome back to Marist for the 1997-98 academic year, which is one that for our freshman marks the last year of our time here at Marist, and for now one of the many seniors looking to finalize plans for the future.

This year has been busy trying to get the growth of Marist in an impression because the new library will begin construction this spring, and the Meade Center renovation is to be completed in only a year. We, as your Student Government representatives have been working tirelessly on issues which affect you since our arrival on campus late August. We have formed committees which focus on improving the cafeteria food, revamping campus safety and security, re-writing the Student Government's Constitution, improving the Student Center, and revamping the Core Liberal Studies Program. If you are interested in any of these committees please come in and sit us up.

The Student Life Council has been busy trying to get the elected Resident Student Council co-representatives together in order to plan the biggest event for this year, the Meade Center renovation should be completed as well. The new library will begin construction this spring, and the Meade Center renovation is to be completed in only a year.

As all of you are well aware, our college days are flying by! Now is the perfect time to get involved in pre-seuss spirit into the class of 1999! Your participation now will benefit us all as we graduate when it comes to resume work and graduate expenses. Do your part and we can have a wonderful experience during our final two years at Marist! Upcoming events include:

- Student Life Council Meeting: Monday September 29th
- Halloween Great Adventure Trip: Saturday October 25th
- Junior Class Meeting: Monday September 29th

You are invited to join the Student Core/Liberal Arts Committee with me to entertain and inform the student body. The committee is responsible for tonight's sold out performance, "An Evening with Maya Angelou." As you begin this new year, I want to find out if I really want to be a lawyer, said Suydam.

SPC is also responsible for tonight's sold out performance, "An Evening with Maya Angelou." If you are interested please contact me during my office hours in SGA or at home at extension 4052.

- Get to know us! Get involved!
- Numerous committee positions are available for those of you looking to get involved. Committees include track, women's basketball, women's lacrosse, and community service.
- Fall semester 2000 budget: $500

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It's all within your reach.
Spreading the Rage: Hard core group rocks 18,000 raging fans in Meadowlands, New Jersey

by CARLETO Sag Win

From a conservative's standpoint, Rage Against the Machine is an interesting force. The band has been described as a new form of the angrier generation, and their music is a mixture of political activism and hard rock. But the most significant aspect of their performance is the way they challenge the traditional boundaries of music.

The band's success is due in part to their unique combination of musical styles. They blend elements of hip-hop, rock, and punk music, creating a sound that is both energetic and thought-provoking. The band's political messages are also a major draw for their fans, who are often inspired by their activism.

Not surprisingly, the reaction to Rage Against the Machine's performance was enthusiastic. The crowd was enthusiastic, and the atmosphere was electric. The band's fans were loud and proud, and their support was evident throughout the performance.

In conclusion, Rage Against the Machine is a band that is challenging the traditional boundaries of music. They are bringing new energy and excitement to the scene, and their music is both entertaining and inspiring. If you haven't seen them yet, be sure to check them out - you won't be disappointed.
Steve on Sports—Hey, we're a MAAC AAC... What's On Tap? 

See the Red Foxes in action...

Rolling: Marist: Bikes 18-04, Allen 11-24, Wickliffe 7-21, DiAnno 16-21, Tribout 1-14, Turner 2-12, Ward 6-18, Pinto 10-6, Tramaglini 2-21, Korda 1-29, Lofek 1-8, Wickliffe 1-7, Belfatti 1-1, Korba 3-5, Salsbury 5-3, Blevins 3-21, Mattimore 1-19, Konig 1-10, Jordan 1-17; Paltos 4-16.

Rushing: Daley 8-16, Tramaglini 2-3, Wickliffe 1-7, Rhodes 1-(-1).


Kitchen: Korba, who was already in the penalty box for a pass interference penalty) culminated in a game winning goal from the Marist nine; But the final game should be played," said Murray. "An at-large bid would never put Marist in the Big Dance, and we've got a better record than anything the MAAC could come up with.

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Shelter

Beyond Planet Earth: The Odyssey

Superiority Record

by ROB NORTON

When I first glanced at it, it didn’t have the same feeling of "wow", but it’s safe to say the Superior Skyhawks were impressed. "It was a good game," said Superior head coach Brian VanNoy. "The Skyhawks are not a team that would let you off easy."

That was the case as both teams battled for the lead. The Red Foxes had a one-goal lead, but the Skyhawks came right back to tie the game at 1. The Skyhawks then went on to take the lead back, but the Red Foxes couldn’t catch them. The game ended with the Red Foxes winning, 2-1.

After a 17-year wait, the Red Foxes won their first MAAC title in 20 years. The team is now moving on to the Big East tournament.

The Red Foxes are currently ranked 11th in the NCAA and 17th in the nation.

Men’s soccer ends early season with no disappointments

by CHRISTOPHER ODIO

The stadium was packed with fans, most of them wearing red shirts. The Red Foxes had just scored their first goal of the season against the University of Miami. The goal came late in the first half, when a Red Foxes player put the ball in the net.

The Red Foxes then added two more goals in the second half, one by a Red Foxes player and another by Mike Colaizzo. The final score was 3-1 in favor of the Red Foxes.

After an impressive season, the Red Foxes were looking to qualify for the Big East tournament. They had a tough road ahead of them, but they were determined to make it happen.

The men’s soccer team played well throughout the year, and they were able to qualify for the tournament. The team finished the season with a 4-2-1 record, and they were ranked 11th in the nation.

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right now to see some nice results.

For the 1997 fall season, Marist Athletics can be described by one word. "Excited." The Red Foxes have some very talented players this year, and they are looking forward to making some noise in the MAAC.

'We still have a lot of fans, but we're not going to try and fill the stadium every game," said Colaizzo. "We're going to try and keep it real and try to fill the stadium as best we can."
Renewed optimism in cross-country camps

By STEVE WANZKY
Sports Editor

It’s been a long time since the cross-country program at Marist College has set its goals so high. After toiling for years in the Northeast Conference behind the running juggernaut at Mount St. Mary’s, the Red Foxes find themselves with a new group of rivals, some fresh faces, and a resurgent sense of optimism.

The women runners feel especially fortunate, after escaping the shadow of the Mount. “Overall, the MAAC is a step up from the NEC,” said women’s coach Phil Kelly. “But in cross-country, it’s not, because there’s no team as dominating as Mount St. Mary’s. The league is wide open.”

And Kelly’s Red Foxes believe they have a chance to wait in and claim the MAAC title immediately. “We’ve got a chance to win this thing in our first year in the league,” claimed Kelly.

That’s a sentiment that was reinforced Saturday by showing from Marist’s women at the Fordham Flasco on Saturday, held at the Rockland Park in Brooklyn, NY.

The women finished eighth out of seventeen teams, in what Kelly called a “very high quality.”

Fordham also finished ahead of Marist. “It’s a real tough meet,” explained Kelly. “You’re talking about teams from the Ivy League, the Big East, and the Atlantic 12. We did about as well as I figured we’d do.”

The Red Foxes also showed some individual efforts that bode well for the future. Four of the team’s top five finishers were freshmen or sophomores.

Megan Bruno, a first-year runner, was the first of Kelly’s charges to cross the finish line, with a time of 20:05, good enough for 44th place out of 150 entries. Her fellow classmate, Heather Perrine, cruised in a minute later, at 21:05 as the fourth Red Fox finisher.

“Perrine really dominated in the shadow of the Mount,” said Kelly’s head coach Pete Colaizzo. “We had some good early season times, which leaves plenty of room to grow.”

The team will next compete in the pre-season, which will see the Red Foxes fight admirably against cross-country powerhouses like Yale.

Ben Heffron led the charge for Marist; the junior out of Ketcham High School finished 18th out of almost 200 runners. “Their men’s leader was good, but our men’s meet won,” said Kelly.

Becky Martin is enthusiastic about the current season. “Things are going very well,” the coach said. “We’re really knocking the ball around, and the team has a really hard work ethic.”

Coach Nichols brings with her an experience and enthusiasm for the game of soccer. As a player for the University of Connecticut, she went to the NCAA Division I Final Four. She has coached up and down the East Coast throughout the nineties, including positions in the Olympic Development Program for four different states.

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Women’s soccer kicks off ‘97 MAAC campaign

By RACHEL VOLLARO
Staff Writer

The Marist College Women’s Soccer team starts the 1997-1998 season as a playoff contender with a new head coach. In her first year as head coach, Tara Nichols is enthusiastic about the current season.

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Five freshmen join the Foxes this season—goalie Kathryn Crisafi, forwards Katie O’Connell and Jamie Bierswert, and defenders Ady Martin and Nicole Weaver.

A player to watch is center midfield Amanda Swiderek.

“Shes doing a great job... definitely a playmaker. Her distribution is excellent,” Nichols said.

The 1997-1998 MAAC Conference consists of Stena, St. Peter’s College, Iona, Fairfield, Rider, Loyola, Manhattan, Niagara and Canisus.

Loyola College is the pre-season favorite to win the conference, with Fairfield a close second. Coach Nichols feels the rest of the conference is kind of nix. “I think most of the games could go either way, and we’re definitely contenders for the MAAC,” Nichols said.

In their first game on turf the Red Foxes took on Northeastern University last week. At the end of a rough first half Northeastern led 1-0. Marist tied the game in the second half, prevailing Northeastern 20-8. The score stayed deadlocked at 1-1 through two sudden death overtime periods.

According to coach Nichols, the team’s problem is finishing. “Our problem right now is we really have to put the ball in the back of the net. All our games have been close games against beatable teams, but we need to step up our scoring. These next few games are essential. We really need some big wins.”

The Foxes open their conference season on September 24 at Siena. Their first home conference game is against St. Peter’s on Sunday, September 28 at 12:30.