**Commuter lounge relocation offers more than before**

by **CHRIS GROGAN**

The foundation for the new library has recently been poured. Next to go up is the library complex. The floor will also be the home for August 1999

**New library slated for August 1999**

Construction will continue through winter

by **TIM SORENSON**

As students truck themselves across Route 9 to the transition library, construction is more than underway on the new library complex: This $18 million project, due to be finished in Aug.-Sept., is being billed as one of the greatest learning centers in the country, according to Assistant Academic Vice-President, Richard Lewis.

"It will contain hundreds of computers and other resources for student and faculty use," said Lewis.

Some new additions to the library include a cafe, two electronic classrooms and a multimedia language center. Library Director John McGinty said the library will have seating for over 850 students, far more than the old library's 325 seating capacity. It will contain twice as much stack space as before.

Even with all the new technologies and learning areas, Director of Physical Plant Tom Daly said all work is on schedule. "We're pouring the foundation right now and the steel will be going up next," he said. "The frame table for the main steel structure is the first week in October."

According to Daly, construction on the inside of the building would continue through the winter because enough of the building should be constructed by then.

Once finished, this three-story library and learning center will provide much more than just books.

Students will enter on the second floor through one of two main entrances. One will be located on the waterfront side of the building, the other on the Chapel side.

On the main floor will be the main study area and reference section. The rest of the stack area will be located on the first floor.

Included on the second floor are offices and special study rooms and computer hookups for laptops. Lewis also said there is the possibility that students may be able to sign out laptops for use in the library.

Many different departments will be relocating to the third floor of the building.

According to Lewis, Academic Computing, the Center for Career Services, the Center for Collaborative Learning, International Education, Higher Educational Opportunity Program and the Writing Center are a few offices that will call the library's third floor their new home.

The floor will be the home to the newly enhanced classrooms.
What is your take on the Clinton scandal? Should the charges justify his impeachment?

"Take Good Care of Yourself" at the
Marist College Wellness Fair

"We want to improve communications with the campus... open the doors of SGA to the students; address student concerns more effectively... and accomplish everything and more in 100 days."

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SGA holds press conference to discuss "100 days" project

Food for Thought

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"Before we were in a noisy area..."

Different issue from the previous location:
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**Features**

**Student works in Biosphere 2**

by JAMIE ANDERSON

September 24, 1998

Helen Stahlin, junior, valedictorian to Arizona this summer to work in Biosphere 2, the world's first major self-sustainable scientific experiments ever done in a man-made environment.

Stahlin, a double major in environmental policy and secondary education, applied to Coleman University in hopes of being accepted into its summer program and being given the opportunity to actually work inside Biosphere 2, the first inhabited natural environment in the world.

Stahlin said the project was originally designed to observe how humans could live in an enclosed area on the planet Mars. The project was shut down in 1997.

"The entire structure is made of glass," she said. "Everything inside this building would be recycled, and of course, we would be self-sufficient.

Originally the project was going to involve several universities, and the Biosphere would sit inside the gigantic structure. The Biosphere 2 was located in Oracle, just outside of Tucson, and it was a desert, savannah, rainforest, ocean, and marsh. All of these natural ecosystems would be brought together in Biosphere 2."

Stahlin explained that Biosphere 2 is owned by Coleman University to provide an education for its students, and also for the purpose of research.

"I learned all kinds of different techniques about photography through the experience," she said. "I think that is what had the greatest impact on me, and I would recommend you do the same."
Marist celebrates health with wellness fair

by SAVRAIN DREYMAN Staff Writer

Between busy schedules and trying to make ends meet, many may feel that they do not have time to worry about their body and well-being. Wellness is more than just exercising and eating healthy. It involves one's emotional, mental, and physical health. When all these components of health are met, one can experience overall wellness and feel better.

The Wellness Fair at Marist is a celebration of wellness, an event that will help those who don't have the time to devote to health and wellness.

As the fair is held on Friday, Sept. 23, at the McKeon Recreation Center, students will be encouraged to take part in over 80 free wellness sessions. The Wellness Fair is a part of the National Wellness Conference. It is the largest conference of its kind in the country.

According to the National Wellness Conference, the wellness fair is a big success. Over 80 sessions will be available to the public.

The Wellness Fair will be a collaboration within Marist College, as said in a press release. The fair is a big success for the entire community.

The Wellness Fair was organized within the Student Affairs Office. "The Wellness Fair will give students a chance to learn more about healthy eating and to feel better as well," the said.

The Wellness Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the McKeon Recreation Center. Students who attend will be able to participate in a wide range of wellness sessions, including yoga, meditation, and nutrition. The fair will also feature guest speakers who will talk about the importance of wellness.

Such events, like the Wellness Fair, will help students maintain their physical and mental health. It is important to be healthy, as this will help one to feel better and to be able to focus on their studies.

The Wellness Fair will give students a chance to learn what feeling well is actually all about, she said.

Do not worry about leaving the Wellness Fair hungry, because throughout the day a dining area will be held. The Prince will be served, and it will be available to students.

The Admissions Counselors will be at the fair, as well. They will explain Marist's programs and fields of study. They will also answer any questions that students may have.

For any drawings or contests, each student will receive a ticket.

At 9 p.m. calypso music will be playing in the Commons, with Hugh Boul's Steel Drum Band. Another drawing for three Grand Prizes will be held at 11:30 p.m.

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TAURUS: During the next few weeks, you'll get help to others in some way. You'll be a partner to help if you want to be. Your personal conflict will clear up.

GEMINI: Mercury, your ruling planet, is strong. Mercury is the planet of communications and a very creative one. You will also be a very creative person. You will also have the sign of the poet and the artist. You will have a lot of ideas.

CANCER: Mercury is in your sign. This will help you figure out how you need to fix up your own plan. It'll also help you plan your plan. You'll have Mercury in Libra, which is on the Pacific. It seems that you will have to maneuver very much. You might actually want to accept some compromises. Make this your year of peace. The Lord's Prayer (a peaceful prayer) will be in your mind.

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VIRGO: You'll be in a position to be in a position of power. The Lord's Prayer (a peaceful prayer) will be in your mind.

LIBRA: It's nice to have Mars in your sign. It means you'll have more options. It means you have more options. You'll have a different opinion of what you'll do with your life.

SCORPIO: You'll have Saturn in Scorpio, also a military sign. Now we're in Scorpio, also a military sign. In Scorpio, you have Mercury in Libra, which is on the Pacific. It seems that you will have to maneuver very much. You might actually want to accept some compromises. Make this your year of peace. The Lord's Prayer (a peaceful prayer) will be in your mind.

SAGITTARIUS: This is a good time. The Lord's Prayer (a peaceful prayer) will be in your mind.

CAPRICORN: Mars is going into Libra today, which is good news and bad news. Mercury is the planet of communications and a very creative one. You will also be a very creative person. You will also have the sign of the poet and the artist. You will have a lot of ideas.

AQUARIUS: You'll have your thoughts cleared up. The Lord's Prayer (a peaceful prayer) will be in your mind.

PISCES: Your objectives and your objectives are all in line with your goals. The Lord's Prayer (a peaceful prayer) will be in your mind.

This combination will encourage you to be responsible. You may also expect to be in a position of power. You may also expect to be in a position of power. The Lord's Prayer (a peaceful prayer) will be in your mind.
There are only two tragedies in life: one is not getting what one wants, and the other is getting it.

- Oscar Wilde (1854-1900)
CLINTON: fate continued

Dec 8, 1998

Don’t let this steady erosion to the world economy by rallying behind our President and more... What is really going on here? The answer is almost certainly that the center is so far off the political map that it is already a dead issue, and nothing can rock it.

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circle of friends from Long Island and they eagerly bought it. I turned the CD on and was immediately impressed by the variety and quality of the music. The production value was excellent, and the overall sound was very pleasing.

The CD was titled "Lovers and Leaders," and it contained a mix of love songs and political anthems. The lyrics were deeply personal and spoke to the listeners about the complexity of human relationships and the challenges of leadership. The music was catchy and upbeat, and it seemed to be about something positive and hopeful.

I couldn’t help but feel that the CD was a reflection of the current political climate. It was a message of unity and hope, and it seemed to be a call to action. It was a reminder that even in the midst of adversity, there is still a way forward.

Overall, I was impressed by the CD and felt that it was a valuable addition to my music collection. I would definitely recommend it to others who are interested in political music and want to support the arts. I believe that this CD could be a turning point in the history of the genre, and I am excited to see what the future holds for political music.
“Rounders” takes the audience on which had previously left him very beginning of the film and “Fear, The People v. Larry Flynt), ented Edward Norton (Primal picking friends. His best friend is, quickly gets himself in­ from childhood, “Worm”, Malkovich. Mike, the loyal character actor- John which is otherwise geographi­ world, demons and sorcerers lurk in the shadows of cities like modern society goes about its constantly being fought. strays from the formula thought­ between good and evil is con­ of fiction appear on the New York "A Knight Of The Word" is a good read, and it is worth picking up if the premise was entertaining in a funny way, the story was predictable but Mike has an electric performance the north-western New York. Youngsters and adults alike have the reader included the game of poker... have been avid gamblers, as well as people who have an electric performance... would not have even been aware of the plot in the process. brook's playful and descriptive words of... taking the reader true that they encourage the drinking, meanwhile Anheiser Busch is a multi-billionaire cor­ because some because in Chris' (a.a. KNUDSTEN)

Don't Forget to Vote!!!
Student Elections will be held on: Monday, Sept. 28 Tuesday, Sept. 29 Wednesday, Sept. 30

Ballots can be cast in both Dyson and Donnelly

Class of 2002 Candidates

SGA News

Student Government Public Relations Committee is looking for Students!!!

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Supplement Your Resume Earn Priority Points!
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If interested, please call Sara Bergeron, SGA Director of Public Relations at x. 2690.

The Trevor Project is a non-profit organization that provides suicide prevention and crisis intervention services to young people in crisis. The Trevor Project's 24/7 chat and hotline services are available to anyone, including young people who are struggling with suicidality, depression, or other emotional and social issues. The Trevor Project's goal is to provide a safe and accepting space for young people to connect with others who understand and support them. The Trevor Project also provides resources and information to parents, educators, and communities to help prevent suicide and promote wellness. Whether you're thinking about it or just need someone to talk to, the Trevor Project is here for you.
Women’s soccer season statistics

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Marist freshman Erin Norton looks to pass during Marist’s win over the Iona Gaels

**FOOTBALL:**

Foxes win record at 1-1

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Coach back came with a drive of their own to again get the head lead, to three, Lopusznick threw a perfect pass to Hadley who had burned the Marist secondary down the left for a 35-yard touchdown play with two minutes left in the game. The Bozos were on the outside kick to get the ball back, but Marist covered it up and stiffened. Allen ran three consecutive times to net Marist a first down, enabling the Foxes to knock in the ball in the 4th quarter.

Once again it was a matter of experience. Fairfield featured its veteran back line, while the Gaels were minus their entire back four. The Foxes always surprise us when they return, they are a little bit of a dark horse and sure to be a team to watch this year. After a difficult start, the Foxes finished strong to defeat the Gaels.

**Football box score vs. Fairfield**

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Men get win column with victory over St. Peters

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"Right now, the NBA has some unexciting business to prove. Professional basketball, with the exception of 1993-94 and 1994-95, has been completely predictable and in many ways unexciting. Sure, there are examples when this is not the case, most noticeably the Lakers and Tim Duncan, but the on-going amount of salary has accepted highly defensive and boring style of play. Can we change the phrase of pay with the combined dimension and the rising salary by some questionable salary demands from young players, and you have a game that is tailing off."
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Cross-country teams fair well  
under GoldenDome  

by JENNIFER GLOVER  
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's teams proved that they were among the best at the National Catholic Cross Country Cham­ pionships, which were held Fri­ day, Sept. 18 on the campus of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana.

One year after the teams that com­ peted, the women finished fourth and the men finished fifth against both collegiate and cross-country programs around the nation.

It was about time that Marist cross country gets the recogni­ tion that they deserve," said team­ mates Erin Minne and Debbby Flanagan after this weekend's performance at the University of Notre Dame.

"The flat five kilometer and five mile course ineffectively chal­ lenged the Marist cross coun­ try teams, as members of both teams ran to season best times.

Freshman Lisa Guinard led the women's cross country team for the third consecutive meet, placing 14th in 25:11 and the men runners. Her time of 18 minutes and 14 seconds over the 3.1­ mile course was the fastest time ever for a Marist runner. The strength of this team, however, is in its depth and size.

The other six members of the varsity squad—Kaitlin Anne, Bolingko, Heather Pentre, Jill Stetler, Tara Quinn, Meredith Halenda, and Karen Decker—all ran in with 30-seconds of each other to secure their places among the top 50 of the nation.

The men were as equally suc­ cessful as the women. Fresh­ man Bryan Trani was noted that the men did what wanted to do in Indiana.

"As a team, we finished in the top five. That was the goal that coach Pete (Colazzo) had for us," Nehr said.

Nehr went on to say that the course lent itself to faster times. "Just about everybody on the team had personal bests," Nehr said.

Mike Melfi led the men's team again, with his third place fin­ ish. Melfi cruised on this course, finishing the five-mile race in 24 minutes, 17 seconds.

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At Notre Dame, both teams faced against Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference rivals Canisius and Niagara. Marist solidly beat both teams, which looks promising for the MACA Championships coming up in November.

In the JV competition, the men and women continued their strong performances. The women finished in second place, falling only behind the Univer­ sity of Notre Dame. The men ran to a fourth place finish, showing that the strength on each squad is more than just seven people deep.

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With the strength and consis­ tency on this year's team, Marist's cross-country program is sure to continue on its win­ ning ways.

Valdes pick gets Marist on track  
on the first play, then quarter­ back Tom Lopuszynski found Wise for a 50-yard completion and Fairfield had moved the ball over 80 yards in less than two minutes.

That set up the momentum swinger of all momentum swing­ ers. Lopuszynski dropped back to pass three plays later, felt a little bit of pressure from the Red Foxes defensive line, and tried to dump the ball into the left flat. There was not a Stag in sight, however, only Valdes, and he had clear sailing right in front of the disheartened Fairfield side­ line.

Clearly pumped from the pick, the Red Foxes put together two consecutive drives before half was finished. The drive was led by quarterback Bill Tramaglini, who connected on a 33-yard pass to Valdes, including a 35-yarder to Joe Calabria. The drive was capped by the first field goal in Jason Adamoyurka's career, as he drilled a 30-yarder to put Marist up 10-0.

Later in the second quarter he drilled number two, this one from 15 yards away to give Marist a 13-0 lead at the half. Again the drive was highlighted by plays through the air, not the ground. Tramaglini dropped the ball to Calabria on a beautifully de­ signed wide receiver screen that picked up 43 yards, then con­ nected with receiver Tim Korbza for 22 yards to set up the field goal.

Tramaglini said he thought the drives through the air really put a damper on the Stag defense. "Even when we didn't demoralize them because they knew we could move the ball on them," the senior said.

After half-time was a different story, however. Fairfield stopped Marist cold at their own 20 on Marist's first possession of the half. Partial Joe Macchia then began his roller coaster ride of a second half. Macchia's past went off the side of his foot and traveled only eight yards before going out of bounds at the Red Fox 28-yard line. These plays later Fairfield executed a screen of their own as Royal slipped out of the backfield to the right side and took the ball the dis­ tance to cut the Foxes lead to 13-7.

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Red Foxes dominate to grab first  
men's soccer win of the 1998 season

by JEFF DAHNCKE  
Staff Writer

The Marist men's soccer team finally put it all together for the full ninety minutes last Saturday to capture their first victory of the season.

After starting the year 0-5 the Foxes defeated St. Peter's 4-1 before a crowd of 142 at the University of Notre Dame, in South Bend, Indiana.

"It was absolutely atrocious," the senior said. "Straight from the start it was poorly officiated, both sides."

Kacz assisted Garofola for the second time to make it 3-1 and John Rooney rounded out the scoring to preserve the 4-1 vic­ tory. Marist out-shot their op­ ponent 19-9, showing why they lead the conference in shots on goal.

Things were not as pleasant four days earlier when Marist traveled to Fairfield to take on the Stags. Not only did the Foxes lose that game 5-1, but they also lost one of their top recruiters for the season when Joe Cespo suffered a broken leg.

Herodes addressed the impact of the injury. "He's absolutely phenomenal. He's a legitimate, big-time player."

Cespo was released from the hospital Sunday with steel pins in his tibia and fibia.

in the game; Fairfield struck early in the first half as Kyle Cleary scored just 56 seconds into the contest. Six minutes later Lee Williams used a pen­ alty kick to put the Stags up 2-0.

The score remained un­ changed until the eighteenth minute when Jesse Parker made it 3-0. It appeared that an offside call should have been made against Fairfield, so much so that several Marist players actually stopped play.

Herodes again blasted the of­ ficials.

"It was a gross negligence," he said of the non-call. "I don't know how he didn't see it."

The Red Foxes got on the board ten minutes into the sec­ ond half courtesy of Mark. That would be the only time they would put the ball in the net, though, while Fairfield added a pair of second half scores.

Following the loss, which at the time was a 25-5-1 record goal by Stephen Minoski that cut the lead to 13-10.

Marist rebounded nicely to increase their lead back to 10 points. Tramaglini again used short passes to drive his team. He hit right end Kevin Brewer for 10 yards, then wide receiver Brian Traynor on yet another

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