Cafeteria bill tries to open dialogue between dining services and students

by BEN AGOES
News Editor

Faculty and staff in Fontaine Hall are in limbo because college administrators have not yet decided where to put them during construction of the new library.

Structure Tones/Pavonini Construction Co. from Greenwich, Conn., will level the building sometime after Commencement 1998, but no one knows the fate of the nearly 150 Marist employees who work in the building.

There are about 40 full-time employees and 100 adjunct professors that will be displaced for a minimum of 14 months while the library is built.

Regina Habouche, dean of Humanities, will soon lose her office in Fontaine. She was part of an ad hoc committee that met during the summer to discuss temporary housing options, but she said nothing definitive came from those meetings.

"Where we are going to go is still up in the air," she said. It is of concern and I would like to see it settled. There are a couple of options," Donald Anderson, English department chair and assistant professor of English, said some of the options include using trailers, the Cabaret or other rooms in the student center or rooms in Donnelly Hall.

But, he said, no one really knows for sure just where everyone will go. "It's just very very uncertain at this point," Anderson said, "I think there are too many 'ifs' right now. A lot of things will have to fall into place before anyone knows exactly...."

He said the problem stems from the lack of space available on campus. Wherever they put us, he said, will mean others will be disrupted.

"It's really a difficult process to do when there isn't a nice readily available space you can house somebody in," he said. "Somebody would have to be displaced. The president talks about the domino effect, but all the different kinds of dominoes that would have to be moved to keep from toppling on each other."

He said President Murray met with division chairs and Tom Daly, director of physical plant, last week to discuss options, but nothing concrete came from the meeting.

Anderson said he was told that there would be more definite answers within a month.

Tom DeAngelis, assistant professor of English, said he is worried about where the faculty goes.

School of communications spends $150,000 for equipment upgrade

by THEA CIMMENO
Staff Writer

Marist will upgrade the Lowell Thomas television and radio studios and will also create a multimedia lab this year with $150,000 from the college's Physical Plant Fund.

The multimedia lab will be in LT 209, but right now the room is empty and waiting for 19 new computers that will arrive sometime in November. Other equipment for the television and radio studios is not installed, but has been ordered.

Marist Executive Vice President, Roy Merolli said money for the Plant Fund is provided through annual savings in the college's budget. The fund, he said, typically goes towards upgrades such as the ones slated for Lowell Thomas.

"The College Plant Fund is funding set aside to deal with facility renovations, property and acquisitions," Merolli said. "They are reserves set aside to preserve the physical plant."

The lab will be used for teaching multimedia classes, and will be accessible to students outside of class for working on independent projects.

The new library will occupy the space of the current library and Fontaine. The destruction of the library is built. The new library will occupy the space of the current library and Fontaine. The destruction of

by AMANDA BRADLEY
Asst. News Editor

Every year Marist loses another few professors.

A look at the past ten years has shown that, out of 55 professors requesting tenure, almost 30 percent were denied. Marist has always followed a tenure process and Dean of Faculty and Academic Vice President, Arto Arslanian, does not foresee abolishing the process in the near future. He feels that the granting of tenure is important to the college's reputation.

"The faculty define our institution's future," Arslanian said. "Tenure is a vital right to a professional staff for many reasons. Vernon Vavrina, associate professor of political science, said he thinks that tenure is very important at the university level. It is evident that tenure is extremely important," he said. "It is important for academic freedom. Faculty can say what they believe without penalty or fear of disagreement."

Arslanian said that tenure is an important right for faculty members because it ensures freedom of speech and job security.

"Tenure is a right that guarantees faculty positions on campus," he said. "It allows faculty to express their opinions on popular issues without fear of losing their jobs."

The tenure process is very complicated with its many layers of faculty, administration, and student involvement. The final decision is based on whether the tenure candidate fulfills the categories of teaching, scholarship, and service. In the eyes of the committees, the candidate must be a "noteworthy" teacher, have a record of published works, and be active in their communities at home or in the Marist community.

The tenure process begins in the fall semester of a professor's sixth year at Marist. The final decision is made in the spring semester of the same year.

The candidate is first looked at by tenured colleagues in their department. This is the beginning of what Vavrina, a newly elected member of the Rank and Tenure Committee, called the "peer review process."

Three professors make up the "peer review committee." They each separately visit the candidate's classes twice during the semester and write up a report on their performance in class. This committee has access to the candidate's files, which include student evaluations done at the end of each semester. They also include letters of assessment from their department academic deans with respect to the three categories, and a letter written by the candidate as to why they feel they should be granted tenure.

The next step is the Rank and Tenure Committee. This committee is made up of six members of the Marist professional community. Each member is an elected representative of a particular school or division on campus. This committee examines the candidate's files, meets with the dean of the department, and interviews the candidate to determine their recommendation.

The academic vice president attends the Rank and Tenure Committee meetings, but his final decision is separate from their vote. Then, the president of the college makes a decision.

Tenure process controversial and complex for faculty
**The Maresit Community**

**Students unhappy with life in Talmadge Court**

**by CHRISTOPHER TROIN**

It's only been six weeks since Talmadge Court has opened and already students are unhappy with their living conditions. It's not just any old six weeks, though. It's been over six weeks since the building opened, and over sixty weeks since students have been living there. The issue is not just the living conditions, but the way they have been handled.

One of the main complaints is the lack of storage space. Students have reported that they do not have enough space to store their belongings, and that the storage areas are often too small to accommodate their needs. Another concern is the lack of maintenance. Students have reported that the building is often in disrepair, with broken lights, leaky faucets, and other issues. The response to these concerns has been slow, and students feel that their voices are not being heard.

In addition to these issues, students have reported a lack of parking space. The building is located in a busy area, and students have difficulty finding a place to park their cars. This has led to an increase in the number of parking tickets being issued, which has caused significant financial strain for many students.

**Night: Coffehouse with Paul**

Thursday, September 25, 1997

**Day: Communication Arts**

L'Empire Americain"

**Night: Coffehouse with Paul**

L'Empire Americain"

**What's down in Dutchess County**

**Thursday:**

- **Night: Coffehouse with Say So**

- **Wednesday through Sunday:**

- **Night: Coffeehouse with John Say So**

- **Tuesday September 30:**

  - **A celebration of Impressionist Oil Painting**

  - **Local musicians and Bard faculty**

**SECURITY BRIEFS**

**by JILL GIOTCO**

**The presentation of the food was a surprise.**

**by MICHAEL GOTT**

**New bill will give students a voice in food services**

**by JILL GIOTCO**

**The Marist Community**

**Debate over Mother Theresa’s sainthood continues**

**by STEPHEN MERCURY**

**Talmadge Court, pictured above, is not living up to many students expectations.**

It's not right on campus, so you miss out on being a part of the student life. Outdoor dining areas are not at your ready disposal. Emily said. Hopkins said that the National Living off campus is an advantage. It's great, and we get to do whatever we want. Hopkins said. Hopkins says that living in Talmadge Court allows her to get away from the campus.

We can get away from the campus and do our thing. Hopkins added. That is the only advantage of living in Talmadge Court to your proximity in the campus.

The process to make her a saint is not too long, the question is, "Who is she?"" People who live during her lifetime are the ones who can say she was a saint, her life was so holy, they lived with her, and that's what we do. "People who lived with her during her lifetime can say she was a saint, her life was so holy, they lived with her, and that's what we do. Emily said. Hopkins said that the conditions were not what she expected.

Emily also said that Talmadge Court is not the greatest of living environments. ‘It's not the nicest outside our little complex," Emily said. Emily also said that the area around Talmadge Court is not the greatest of living environments. ‘It's not the nicest outside our little complex," Emily said.

DeVito said. DeVito is a junior majoring in social work. He said that Talmadge Court was a mistake. "It's not the nice outside our little complex," DeVito said.

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Fontaine will be demolished, faculty to lose offices

The circle, September 25, 1997

Tenure process a period of interruption for many faculty

DeAngelis said she is very concerned about the possibility of the decision being made during construction.

"Because some faculty are unusual and others in the College of Business or the College of Liberal Arts would be impacted. Separations would be difficult, DeAngelis said. There's no number. Separating some of the faculty. The university is going to have to be proactive. The university is going to have to be proactive."

The circle, September 25, 1997

Upgrade to communications labs will facilitate multimedia projects

The Marist School of Management will hold a social

Wednesday, Oct. 1 in the Cabaret

Food will be served

Unidentified students and School of Management students welcome

The circle, September 25, 1997

Fontaine will be demolished, faculty to lose offices

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The circle, September 25, 1997
Mr. Bladt goes to Washington, but still just as cynical

Wherever you are finding it, there is no way that this is what you have always known or thought that it already had been. "It's like being a political junkie," Bladt says. "You sit there, and the minute you get home from work, you lose the adrenaline rush, and you're just left with the feeling of what are you going to do tomorrow."

Bladt has been to the White House at least 40 times in the last 25 years. He says that he has always been impressed by the atmosphere and the grandeur of the place, but that he has also been appalled by some of the things that he has heard and seen there. "I've been in some rooms where people were discussing the fate of the world, and they were talking about the most trivial things," he says. "I've seen people who were so wrapped up in their own little worlds that they couldn't even see what was happening in the rest of the world."

"I think that the White House is a symbol of the power of the American government," he says. "It's a place where the most important decisions are made, and it's a place where the most powerful people in the world come to meet. But at the same time, it's a place where the most trivial things can happen."

The White House is a place where the most powerful people in the world come to meet, but it's also a place where the most trivial things can happen. It's a symbol of the power of the American government, but it's also a symbol of the limitations of that power. It's a place where the most important decisions are made, but it's also a place where the most trivial things can happen. It's a place where the most powerful people in the world come to meet, but it's also a place where the most powerful people in the world come to meet. It's a place where the most important decisions are made, but it's also a place where the most important decisions are made. It's a place where the most powerful people in the world come to meet, but it's also a place where the most powerful people in the world come to meet. It's a place where the most important decisions are made, but it's also a place where the most important decisions are made.
A representative from the Career Center for Conducts workshops as a way to help students find a good job and make a name for themselves. The office offers workshops with topics like finding a job and graduate school, and teaching students how to improve their interviewing skills.

Fernanda Leventhal, a senior and one of CCS's professional counselors, said that students should register with CCS. He said about 17 percent of the students have made the transition process easier and it will all come together in the end. "I'm not as nervous about getting hired." He said that students who choose to take advantage of the help that is available to them can feel more relaxed knowing that the help is being given.

The job search process can take a lot of time and effort, according to CCS counselor Chet Koulik. Koulik said that the job search process is important for students who are looking for work or just seeking ways to improve their skills.

According to Koulik, about 48 students have registered with CCS. He said about 17 percent of the students have made the transition process easier and it will all come together in the end. "I'm not as nervous about getting hired." He said that students who choose to take advantage of the help that is being given can feel more relaxed knowing that the help is being given.
MCCTA gearing up for another exciting year of comedy, music and drama

by GREG KOWALEY

There are more than a few people who come to MCCTA for its annual spring-semester shows. The group is known for its humor and its ability to make people laugh. But this year, the group is taking it to the next level.

The team is working on a new show, scheduled to open in October. The show is called "South Park." It's about a group of kids who get into all sorts of trouble.

The show is expected to be a hit with audiences. The group has already had a successful run with their previous shows, and they're confident that this one will be just as popular.

"South Park" is being directed by a local comedian who has been working with the group for several years. He's excited about the new show and says that it's going to be something special.

The group is also planning to put on a musical this fall. They're still deciding on the title, but it's going to be a big production.

MCCTA is really looking forward to this new year. They're excited about the new shows and the possibility of reaching a new audience.

So sit back, relax, and prepare to be entertained. MCCTA has something for everyone this year!
Second leg of A&E editor's journey stops at Puerto Rico

By JUDYZERINSKY

Editor

After my trip to Venezuela (in the last issue's "The Week's Traveling Journal") it was a short week's recovery time before setting out again. On May 17, I left Bradley International Airport in Connecticut with absolutely no money in my wallet. It was during this week that I was watching an apartment in Joyce's parents' house and realized that I could not afford the trip. I packed enough of two hundred dollars on hand plus my trip plus my trip plus my trip and asked us to come on. I was the first in the group to do so, because I was the only one who had any money. The taxi fare was $20 for the group of three, so we decided to split the cost. About ten feet from the river the guides went down, and I was left to me to try to SPLASH!! MERRRRR! The water was freezing! It was about fifty degrees in the little vehicle. I had no idea what was going on as my arms and legs were numb. About ten feet from the river the guides went down, and I was left to me to try to SPLASH!! MERRRRR! The water was freezing! It was about fifty degrees in the little vehicle. I had no idea what was going on as my arms and legs were numb.

A&E Editor Jim Delaney

"I bought my boat without a certificate. I didn't need it."

When I arrived, everyone else was already waiting for the water to cool down. After about an hour, we were able to continue, and I splashed around for a few minutes, trying to keep the water to a manageable temperature.

"I bought my boat without a certificate, but I didn't need it."
Steve on Sports

What's On Tap?

Rugby, equestrian, and ski teams

Who holds the major league record for RBIs in one season?

Women's tennis slides through mid-season slump

by MARK J. WELLS

The Red Roses had a tough weekend to begin the season, losing all three of their matches against Illinois College, Beloit Uni-

versity, and Illinois Wesleyan. The final score was 7-6, 7-6.

The other close contest involved Saint Louis. She had

been close to a double header, but later lost her match 7-6, 6-7, 6-7.

This was the most favored team of the group, according to Jeff Dahnke.

The Roses began their red hot match coming up in the final round of the schedule this weekend against.png

Rugby is a unique game. There

are over 300 colleges with rugby teams. The game started in 1895, and was originally played as a "lightweight" sport.

We ask you to please support our rugby team this season with the introduc-

ion of a new season:

The circle begins!

The Roses are in action this weekend!

The Herb Kilbom of the Rose Panel.

Sympathies to the sport of rugby. The Roses and the

Majors are in action this weekend!

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The Roses are in action this weekend!
Rhodes and Allen carry football to first win

by THOMAS RYAN
Staff Writer

To call the offenses of Marist and Iona contrasting would be an understatement to say the least. The Red Foxes used an experienced offensive line and a tandem of talented running backs to run the football down their opponent's throat, while the Gaels utilize some quick wide receivers on their home field artificial turf in a wide-open run-and-shoot offense.

In a 3-0 and-1 midfield, quarterback Jim Daley connected with senior Jon Reed on a 47-yard pass play that gave the wide receiver the Marist career record for receiving yards. Reed eclipsed Dan DePas's mark of 1,270 yards receiving and now has 1,318 yards and counting in his career.

"It was a great honor for me to break the record," Reed said. Parady echoed Reed's sentiments.

"Jon has been a great player for us for four years. He definitely deserves this great honor," Parady said.

On the next play, fullback Sam Godfrey ran in from the three yard line to give the Red Foxes a quick 6-0 lead. Jeff DeVito connected on the extra point, and Marist held a one point lead heading into the intermission.

That's the way the score stayed until late in the second quarter, when on a 3rd-and-17, Iona wide receiver Quin Sowere caught a 66-yard touchdown pass to cut the lead to 7-6.

Dwayne Bates blocked the PAT, and Marist held a one point lead heading into the intermission.

Men's soccer breaks the ice against St. Peter's

by CHRIS O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

The Men's Soccer team started their inaugural season in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Saturday with a thrilling 2-1 overtime win over St. Peter's College.

Marist (1-3, 1-0 MAAC) picked up their first victory of the season despite being down a man early in the second half after a Marist player received two yellow cards.

St. Peter's opened the scoring eight minutes from halftime and took a 1-0 lead. The short-handed Red Foxes picked up their play after the break and equaled the game at 1-1, when senior Rino Mazella came off the bench to score in the 61st minute.

The scored remained tied at one for 40 minutes until senior Bryan Thomas scored the game winner at 10:20 in overtime.

"We lost our starting goalkeeper for the season and one of our senior defenders for a time," Herodes said. "You add that with having to start seven or eight freshmen and you are creating a problem." Herodes added that some MAAC opponents might take them for granted or be overconfident because this is the Foxes' first season. This could work out to be somewhat of an advantage; Marist may be able to sneak up on some clubs.

The "sneak attack" may be Marist's best hope. After all, the Red Foxes were beaten soundly three times by non-league opponents, by scores ranging from 3-0 to 6-0. However, on Sunday, the Red Foxes managed to win their first conference game -- the most important game of the season to date.

Fleming said that he was stressed the importance of league wins.

"I told the guys that you can go 10-0 in non-league play and it won't mean much. The league games are just matters most," Fleming said.

Herodes would like to build on last year's 7-7-4 which was itself a major improvement; the win total for the previous years combined had been only seven.

Despite the lack of experience, Herodes said there have been freshmen who have been pleasant surprises.

"Defender Tim Svendsen has stepped up along with midfielder Brian Karz. On offense it's been Pete Kilpatrick," Herodes said.

Herodes added that some MAAC opponents might take them for granted or be overconfident because this is the Foxes' first season. This could work out to be somewhat of an advantage; Marist may be able to sneak up on some clubs.

The "sneak attack" may be this team's best hope. After all, the Red Foxes will be going up against some tough league competition that includes Loyola, Fairfield University, and Iona.

Herodes' club was also supposed to play Ivy League powerhouse Columbia last Wednesday, but the game was canceled due to an unsigned contract between the two clubs.

All Division I teams must sign a binding contract so that neither team can back out of a game that is on the schedule.

The Red Foxes hosted Siena College on Wednesday in a MAAC contest, and will play Monmouth on the North Field at 7:30 on Sunday.