



# THE CIRCLE



Volume 33, Number 5

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

October 9, 1986

## Marist studies idea of campus shopping mall

by Bill DeGennaro

Marist College is researching the feasibility of constructing a shopping area on campus, according to President Dennis Murray.

The shopping area would be located adjacent to Route 9 near the Garden Apartments and would not extend south of the Townhouses, Murray said.

"The village is in its conceptual stage only," Murray stressed. "No decision has been made on the project yet."

Marist is working with a developer on a preliminary basis only, Murray said. To investigate the financial viability of the project, developers must be contacted and potential tenants must be researched, he said.

"We are working to see if they can come up with a scheme which is aesthetically acceptable and which would meet the needs of the students," he said.

The appearance of the new shopping area is of paramount concern to Murray.

"It has to have that college flavor and village concept," he said. "It would have to be consistent with what would be acceptable on our campus."

The area under consideration is currently the site of the Dutchess Bank and Getty gas station. Marist owns the Dutchess Bank property and recently acquired a 20-year lease on the gas station, according to Murray. Marist would eventually like to buy the gas station, he said.

The bank would be incorporated into the village, but the gas station

would be excluded, according to Murray.

Murray stressed that the primary purpose of the village would be to accommodate the needs of the Marist student.

"There is a definite need for students to have a wide variety of services which they can walk to," he said. Murray lists such businesses as a convenience store, a laundromat, a boutique and a "first-class bookstore" as possibilities.

While all the businesses would have to be student-oriented, they

would be open to the public, according to Murray.

The proposal for the village would have to be approved by the board of trustees, Murray said. He considers the proposal too speculative to discuss funding for the project at this time, he said.

The Council of Student Leaders has been asked to make suggestions regarding the types of commercial enterprise that should be incorporated into the village. Input from the student body is also welcome, Murray said.

## East options weighed

by Mike Grayeb

The lease Marist holds with the Mid-Hudson Business Park, which allots the college 50,000 square feet of classroom and office space in the Marist East building, will expire in August 1990, but college officials have not decided if they will continue to rent space after that date, according to Edward Waters, vice president for administration and finance.

The board of trustees will make the eventual decision, but Waters declined to speculate on when the decision would be made.

"We have to decide on whether we are going to commit ourselves to staying in a (leasing) situation like this," Waters said, "or build a new building on our own land."

Summit Realty, the company hired by the Mid-Hudson Business Corp. to lease sections of the building, has no plans to seek new tenants in the area currently being used by Marist, according to Andrew Stone, a spokesman for the company.

Summit Realty will attempt to have Marist sign a new lease as the expiration date of the present lease



The decision whether to continue renting the classroom space in Marist East has not yet been made. The current lease runs out in 1990. (photo by Sharon Gardiner)

moves nearer, according to Stone.

"We are pursuing new tenants for other areas of the building, but we would really like to keep Marist as a tenant after 1990," said Stone.

Construction of a classroom building north of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center and adjacent to Route 9 is also being considered, according to Waters.

"It's not an easy decision," Waters said. "If we decide to stay with Marist East, we are giving money to someone else that we could be using for our own

building. On the other hand, if we construct our own building, we have to worry about maintaining it ourselves.

"Also, having another classroom building would keep everything contiguous on campus, and we could avoid the problem of crossing Route 9," Waters said.

Currently, two-thirds of all classes at Marist are held in Marist East, according to Waters. There are approximately 25 classrooms and 25 offices, utilizing a total of 50,000 square feet, said Waters.

"I would doubt us putting any new classrooms in Marist East," Waters said.

Marist initially began leasing space in the building originally owned by Western Publishing in August 1984. There were nine offices and six classrooms, utilizing a total of 23,000 square feet, according to Waters.

"I don't see any problem in us getting another lease, if that's what we want," said Waters. "They'd like us to sign a lease for 10 years, but we have to decide that for ourselves."

## Weekend policy revised

by Elizabeth Geary

Marist officials have revised an earlier decision, and seniors 21 and older will be allowed to attend Alumni Weekend events where alcohol will be served.

Students had complained about their exclusion from the traditional occasion, which will be held this weekend.

The revision came about after the Office of Alumni Affairs was informed by student officials that over 75 percent of the senior class is of legal drinking age.

"It all came down to the fact that the student leaders presented a cohesive proposal in a very responsible fashion," said Susan Rexer, director of alumni affairs.

The weekend became a center of controversy when Marist officials decided early this semester to break with tradition and hold student Homecoming on a separate date from Alumni Weekend. Homecoming was held on Sept. 27.

Seniors who are of legal drinking age will now be allowed to attend "King Ferdinand's First Annual Picnic" on Saturday at noon and the Christopher Columbus "New World Mixer" at 10 p.m.

Many students are pleased with the new policies. "If we weren't allowed to see the alumni, it would be more like their own reunion but now it's the way it should be," said Trinita McDermott, a senior from Staten Island.

Peter Prucnel, student body president, and Theresa Ruotolo, senior class president, informed Rexer of the vast majority of legal-age seniors.

"It's good that for a change the students had some input," said Kathleen Murphy, senior class vice president. "We weren't ignored this time."

Rexer said she hopes the students obey the law. "I hope the seniors will appreciate the steps that have been taken to accommodate them and that things will go smoothly so there wouldn't be any regret that they were allowed to attend," said Rexer.

## Players' court date delayed

by Julie Sveda

With the Marist men's basketball team scheduled to begin official practices next week, two squad members continue to await a court date on charges stemming from the theft of a credit card last May.

Sophomores Tim Beckwith and Carlton Wade will appear in Wappinger Town Court Nov. 19. They were originally to appear in Poughkeepsie Town Court last

month, but the case was transferred after Poughkeepsie Town Justice Ira Pergament disqualified himself because he and the players' attorney are members of the same law firm.

Beckwith of Hampton, Va., and Wade of Clairton, Pa., were arrested last May after they allegedly took Assistant Coach James Todd's credit card from an athletic bag in the McCann Center and bought several hundred dollars

worth of merchandise at the South Hills Mall, according to police.

Todd has since left Marist for Manhattan College.

The two sophomores, who attend Marist on athletic scholarships, remain "indefinitely suspended" from the team, pending the outcome of the case, according to Tim Murray, assistant coach.

Disciplinary action, if any, will not be taken against the students until legal proceedings are concluded, according to Gerard Cox, vice president for student affairs.

Regardless of the outcome of the case, Wade will be ineligible to play this semester because of academic difficulties.

Beckwith was charged with second-degree forgery, a felony, and fifth-degree conspiracy, a misdemeanor, according to police reports. Wade was charged with second-degree criminal possession of stolen property, a felony, and fifth-degree conspiracy.

They were arraigned and released.

## Students, pros to debate in new convocation format

by C.M. Hlavaty

Dean's Convocation Day, which will feature members of the Marist community debating the topic "Should Education Be Painful?," will be Oct. 29 in the campus Theater.

"We decided it would be good to put an emphasis on the learning experience at Marist," said Donna

Berger, executive assistant to the academic vice president. Past convocations have relied on guest speakers from outside the college and small-group discussions.

"We wanted to show our interest and appreciation for debating as a technique for learning," Berger added. "Also, we thought that the debate would draw more people

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 2

Interns

on the road

— page 3

Nobel winner speaks

— page 4

Women get new coach

— page 12

The next issue of The Circle will appear Oct. 30



## Mystery shrouds lost cash

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (CPS) — There is \$60,000 missing at the University of Virginia.

And it has something to do with one of the campuses' secret societies in which members fiddle with fictional characters from C.S. Lewis's "The Chronicles of Narnia" and seem to buy computer equipment without paying for it.

Trouble is, the secret society — one of at least four on the tradition-bound of Virginia campus — is so secret that no one knows what to make of the missing \$60,000, another \$20,000 in unpaid bills and what one local merchant calls a trail of "boogie woogie."

At issue is The Council of the Stone Table, about which campus police Detective Sergeant William Morris says "we're not even sure it exists," and former student Patrick Pierce II, who apparently founded the council in 1984.

Hints of trouble started three weeks ago when the university comptroller noticed the society's campus account was some \$60,000 overdrawn and called in the police.

## Players

Continued from page 1

ed without bail.

Wade started several games for last year's team, which won the conference tournament and went to the NCAA playoffs, a first for Marist. Beckwith saw considerable action off the bench.

The team is scheduled to begin practices Oct. 15. The first game of the season for the Red Foxes will be Nov. 28, when they appear in a tournament at St. John's University.

The squad's home opener is Dec. 5 against Maryland-Eastern Shore in the Marist Pepsi Classic tournament.

The players' arrest came just a week before the resignation of Head Coach Matt Furjanic amid reports of dissension on the team. Dave Magarity was hired in June to replace him.

## Convo

Continued from page 1

and increase involvement. We decided that the emotional and personal aspects of learning, as well as the technical, would come out more in a debate format."

A welcoming speech by Marc vanderHeyden, academic vice president, will follow coffee and doughnuts in the Campus Center at 10 a.m. Classes will be canceled from 9:35 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. The 8:15 classes will meet.

Arguing the negative — that education shouldn't be painful — will be David McCraw, director of journalism; Linda Dunlap, an assistant professor of psychology; and Joe Conra, a Marist senior.

The affirmative reply will come from a team of Robert Sadowski, chairperson of the Division of Arts and Letters; Richard LaPietra, professor of chemistry; and Marist student Mercinth Brown.

Jim Springston, director of debate, will serve as the moderator.

After the debate, a reaction panel will respond and pose direct questions to the debaters. This panel will include Robert Vivona, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science; Freshman Mentor Stephanie Michnovicz; and students Derek Simon, Jeff Nicosia and Clyde Wray.

The floor will then be opened to the audience for questions and responses. Closing remarks will be given by vanderHeyden.

After the program, lunch will be served in the cafeteria.



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# BULLETIN!

**Residence Hall Closing**  
**Oct. 17 - 21**

The Residence halls will close at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, October 17, 1986 and the last meal served will be lunch.

The following are the only acceptable reasons for remaining on campus during the break:

1. Athletic commitment
2. Internship
3. Unreasonable distance from home

If you believe that you fall into one of the above categories, please contact the Housing Office, Room 270 in Campus Center, by Monday, October 13 at 4:00 p.m.

Remember to unplug all appliances, turn off lights, empty trash, lock windows and doors, defrost refrigerator (except Townhouses, Garden Apartments, North Road, and Canterbury.) Be sure to take all valuables home. The College is not responsible for theft of personal property.

The Residence halls will reopen on Tuesday, October 21 at 12:00 noon. The first meal served on Tuesday will be dinner. Classes resume on Wednesday morning.

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# Admission interns describe life on the road

by Don Reardon

Six Marist students are living a life on the road this semester as admissions interns — and some agree there's more to the job than meets the eye.

The interns try to sell the school to high school students across the Northeast. Senior Jean Clements said her duties as an admissions intern include several visits per day to different high schools in a specific region and participation in college fairs at night.

"When you look at your agenda for a given day it doesn't look that busy, but somehow by the end of that day you're extremely exhausted," said the native of Staten Island, N.Y.

The on-the-job duties of an ad-

missions intern are to inform the public about Marist's programs, costs and social life, said Clements.

Each intern had to go through a comprehensive three-week program designed to familiarize them with all the questions they might encounter while they're out on the road.

Sean Keating, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., said he had to meet with all the divisional chairpersons to learn about each department before he was allowed out on the road.

While out, each intern is given an expense account and a leased Renault Alliance sedan to travel with.

"I'm very impressed with the way we're treated," said senior Todd Wysocki. "We get plenty of

money and our accommodations are always first-rate wherever we are."

Wysocki, a communication arts major, said the internship is an ideal way to gain experience in public relations.

Clements echoed his sentiments: "The majority of the people that take this internship are people who are hoping to land some sort of public relations job when they graduate, but there's more to it than that."

"I really love the work and I've also traveled to places I normally would never go," said Wysocki. "I've been from Plattsburgh, N.Y., to places like Hanover, Mass."

All the interns agree that the questions most commonly asked are about tuition, location and

social life, but Keating admitted to answering a particularly peculiar question.

"A counselor from a high school told me that he knew of a girl that left Marist because of a drug problem on campus," he said. "In a case like that I just have to explain that she might have mixed with the wrong people on campus and that every college campus is the same in that respect."

"Despite that, Marist seems to be pretty highly esteemed wherever we go...especially the computer science program," said Keating.

Wysocki said that he usually speaks of Marist's CORE/Liberal Studies program and the internship opportunities.

Keating agreed, saying he usually explains to people how the intern-

ship program helps one avoid being sheltered in the classroom situation.

Clements said she takes a different approach when disseminating information about Marist.

"I usually avoid the strictly factual information whenever possible and try to inform people about the day-to-day life at Marist," she said.

Although all the interns said they enjoy the work, several admitted that life on the road can sometimes be depressing.

"The traveling can be a lonely experience. You live alone and eat alone," said Wysocki. "I never thought I'd hear myself say this, but I really miss Marist when I'm away and when I do get back on the weekend, the time flies by too fast."

## Medieval Banquet on tap

The Marist College Music Department will host its fifth annual Medieval Banquet on Sunday, October 26 at 5 p.m. in the College Campus Center.

Guests of the program will be met at the door by the Madrigal Singers and escorted to their seats in the Boar's Head Procession.

The Madrigal Singers, Marist Singers and Les Chansonniers will perform medieval madrigals and baletts accompanied by a brass ensemble.

In addition, guests will sample an authentic five-course medieval dinner including wassail with hors d'oeuvres and flaming plum pudding.

Tickets can be purchased for \$15 each and can be ordered by calling Marist College at 471-3240, ext. 142 or 503 or by sending a check or money order in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the College Music Department, attention Dorothy Ann Davis. Tickets for students are \$8.00.



Performers practice for the Medieval Banquet, which will be put on by the Marist Singers Oct. 26.

## A tree by any name: An arboretum grows

by Michael McGarry

"I think that I shall never see, a poem lovely as a tree."

- Joyce Kilmer (1913)

If Kilmer could walk the Marist campus today, he would be quite pleased. Professors William Perrotte and Thomas Casey have started an arboretum, and although it's still in the development stage, plans call for expansion in the future, according to Perrotte.

The arboretum, a place for scientific study and exhibition of trees, was started for educational reasons, according to Perrotte. Since last year Perrotte and Casey have identified 30 varieties of trees and placed nameplates on 25 varieties. Marist Trustee Jack Newman has donated 1,000 shrubs that are likely to be planted around the Lowell Thomas Communications Center site, said Perrotte.

The information on the nameplate is the tree's common name, its latin name and a comment relative to the native area of the tree.

The Marist Arboretum is registered with the American Association of Botanical Gardens Arboreta. Trees must be labelled, cared for and be available for educational purposes to be recognized as a legitimate arboretum.

Plans also call for the development of a Herbarium, a place where leaves are mounted and studied. Utilizing computer maps, people will be able to locate a specific tree, go to the herbarium and study the tree's leaves, flowers and fruits.

Perrotte said the whole campus will be part of the arboretum, including the riverfront. According to Perrotte, future plans include further identification and the planting of more trees.

The arboretum will get better with age, said Perrotte. "The arboretum is for future generations. The students now will not enjoy it as much as those to come," said Perrotte.

"Ten to 15 years from now there are going to be some real visual areas," added Perrotte.

A tree may grow in Brooklyn, but Marist is the home to many varieties, the most common being the oak.

"I like the oaks because of their size," said Perrotte. "Oaks always have some activity, some animal in them. I like the hardwood."

The ginko and the weeping willow are two of the rarest species on campus, according to Perrotte.

"The ginko behind the library is a huge tree," said Perrotte "with fruits, a very strong odor and fan-shaped leaves."

## Global awareness is the basis of new college writing program

by Anu Ailawadhi

Some 200 students taking "College Writing I" this semester are part of an experiment using a new book that focuses on world issues and was created by Marist professors.

"Worldwright," the new textbook, is being used to bring about increased awareness of global issues, according to Brother Joseph Belanger, professor of French and one of the book's creators.

A project to put together a new writing textbook began in September 1985, and faculty members decided in May 1986 to create a universally relevant text, according to Eleanor Montero, director of the Writing Program.

Currently, students in 10 sections of "College Writing I" are using "Worldwright." There are a total of 24 sections of the class.

An effort is being made to ensure the use of the book in all writing class sections by the school year 1987-88, according to Belanger. The first four units of the book are being used this semester; after midterms, the second half of the book will be put into use.

Belanger said he expects the "College Writing II" section of the book to be available to freshmen in January.

"Worldwright" will help promote good writing by causing students to think, according to Dr.

Donald Anderson, assistant professor of English. "Good writing comes out of a sense of wonder and wondering and the desire to ask questions," said Anderson.

According to Montero, the book emerged from the need to teach international issues. "It started from the concern of faculty and students and the community about global

of interest, and students will write better if they are interested," he said.

Students in the project seemed to agree. "I like the book because of the variation of topics. It's an interesting book because you learn about other cultures, and it's not like other textbooks because there are different viewpoints used under one general topic," said one student who asked not to be identified.

The most popular writings within the text are the narratives, according to Beverly Schneller, instructor of English.

Earlier this semester, foreign faculty and students gave a seminar for the students, and it was received quite well by the freshmen, according to Belanger.

David Esser, a freshman from Huntington, N.Y., agreed. "I saw one speech done by foreign faculty and students, and it was interesting to hear about the problems they faced when they came to the U.S. and also about their own personal cultures."

Belanger stressed the need for education of global issues as the reason for the new program.

"There is no other way to go in education today. If students aren't aware that we are part of the global family, then forget it. They are not educated," he said.

*'If students aren't aware that we are part of the global family, then forget it. They are not educated.'*

awareness," said Montero.

Included in the text are such topics as business and astronomy. Within each unit are stories, narratives and discussions about global issues. Almost all of the essays are either about foreigners or written by foreigners, according to Montero.

The response to "Worldwright" has been positive, said Belanger. "Students are very excited. It's worked out extremely well in terms



# Paul Samuelson speaks to large crowd at Marist

by Ellen D'Arcy

The three downfalls of the American economic policy are the large basic deficit, high interest rates and the balance of trade deficit, according to Nobel laureate Paul Samuelson.

Samuelson spoke last week to an enthusiastic audience of Marist students, faculty and members of the community. More than 400 listeners were informed and entertained by the 72-year-old economist, whose wit was refreshing in the midst of sometimes technical jargon.

Samuelson said he had seen a measure of skepticism from American businesses and families for the first time since the economic recovery, which began in 1982. "Polls say consumer confidence in the last month or two has been slipping," Samuelson said.

Samuelson stressed his concern about the balance of trade deficit. "We are still importing a lot more than we are exporting. This is a grave problem for the American economy." He added, "We, as Americans, are selling out the farm to pay for our splurge of imports."

In addition, he said, "our colossal fiscal deficit should be pruned back." He attributed \$60 billion of the \$220 billion deficit to the almost 7 percent unemployment rate.

Although Samuelson stressed there was no one cause for these features of the economy, he said, "If I were pressed hard for one single cause, I would have to say it is the budget deficit."

He described Americans as "low in thriftiness," comparing the average family that saves approximately 4 to 5 percent of its income to the Japanese family, which saves 20 percent, and the German family, which saves 18 percent.

This lack of thrift spreads to the public sector, which, according to Samuelson, "is the devil's recipe for a low-saving, high-spending economy." He added a jab at President Reagan: "The Lord will forgive him, for he knows not what he does."

At the reception later, President Dennis Murray described the lecture as "first rate." He added, "it is rare to find a man with such intellect who can make such a dynamic presentation."

Dr. John Kelly, chairperson of the Division of Management Studies, who arranged the lecture, said he was disappointed in the student turnout, but "thrilled with the lecture and Samuelson himself."

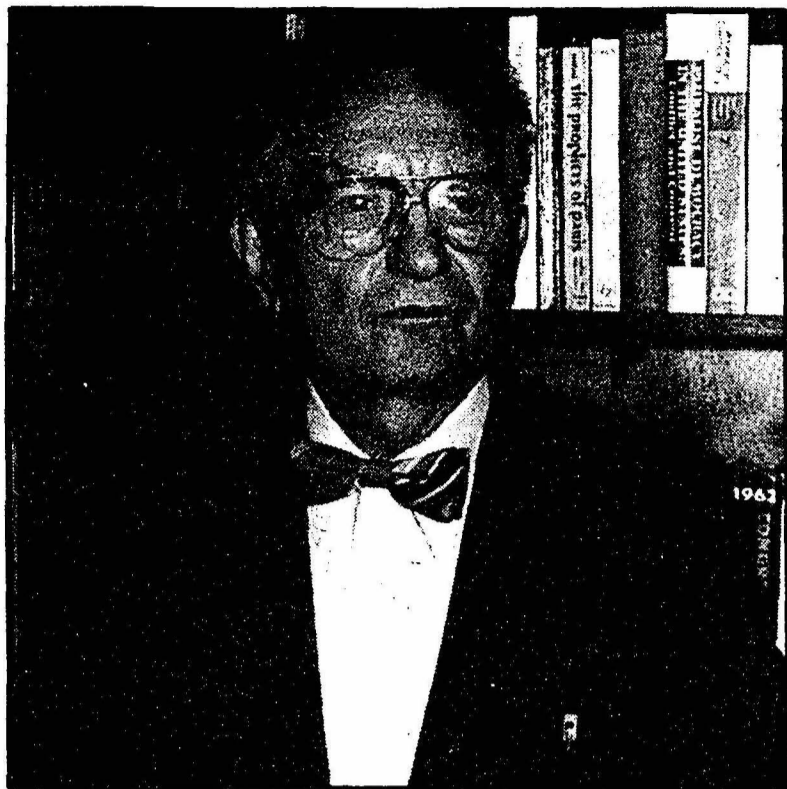
Samuelson's wit remained undaunted by the eager questions from admirers throughout his visit. When asked to autograph a first edition of his nationally used text — now in its twelfth edition — he laughed while signing the book, and said, "I can always tell the age of a woman by the color of my book she's carrying."

## 6 newspapers now on sale

The Marist College Bookstore has begun selling The New York Times in addition to the Daily News, New York Post, Wall Street Journal, Poughkeepsie Journal and USA Today, which were already present in the shop.

According to Bob Fink, the merchandiser for the bookstore, the demand for The New York Times has been increasing over the past few years. "It's selling beautifully; we would like to sell more," he said.

If students choose to, they may reserve one week's worth of the newspaper and pick it up daily. The cost is \$2.50 and includes the weekday issues only.



Paul Samuelson

## The view from abroad

by Elizabeth Geary

Christine Klein had not seen her uncle from Germany in 17 years. She cannot speak German and he cannot speak English. After their reunion last year in Germany, Christine and her uncle traveled around town looking for a pair of earrings and split a bottle of wine in a restaurant that was part of an old castle, spending the entire day using pantomime to communicate.

Klein is one of 22 students who participated in the Marist Abroad Program last year. The program was started by Brother Joseph Belanger in 1962, and the majority of students who participate are juniors and seniors.

"It gives you a chance not only to visit the country and see places, but to actually know and learn and become part of the culture," said Klein, a communication arts major who attended Trinity and All Saints College in Leeds, England.

Kieran Alex Murphy, a senior majoring in English who attended Manchester College in Oxford, England, agreed.

"I had a good time because it is a completely separate culture but the communication barrier is not there," Murphy said.

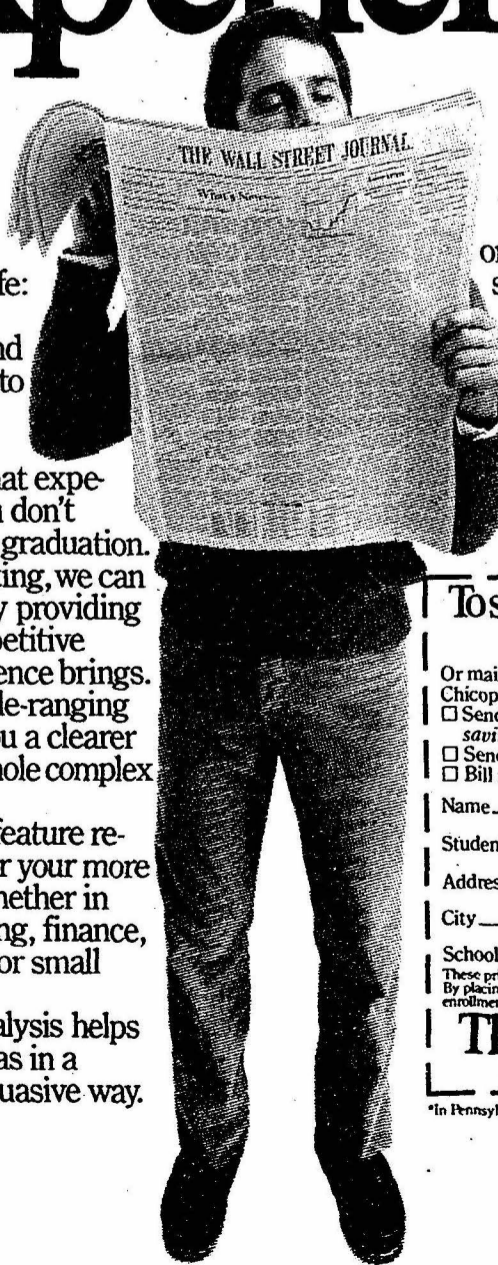
Some students, however, find it hard to readjust to the Marist lifestyle.

"It was difficult to get back into the swing of things at first," said Laurie DeJong, a senior from Northport, N.Y., who went to University College in Galway, Ireland. "I felt like a freshman again."

James Fedoryk, a senior communication arts major who attended L'Etoile in Paris, also said adjustment was a problem. "Being away for so long, I've gone through changes," Fedoryk said. "The friends that I left behind have also changed but in different directions."

The consensus among Marist Abroad Program students has been that they would go overseas again if given the opportunity. "How can you keep them in Poughkeepsie when they've seen Paris?" asked Jephtha Lanning, director of the Marist Abroad Program.

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# Marist prof assesses impact of Daniloff case, new summit

by Michael McGarry-

The Soviet Union released American reporter Nicholas Daniloff to clear the way for this month's disarmament summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, according to Casimir Norkeliunas, assistant professor of German and Russian at Marist.

Daniloff was arrested on Aug. 30 after a Soviet friend handed him a package with two maps marked top secret. The arrest came one week after Gennadi F. Zakharov, a Soviet employee at the United Nations, was arrested for spying. U.S. leaders told the Soviets the Daniloff arrest severely damaged the chance of another summit meeting taking place.

On Sept. 29 Daniloff was allowed to leave the Soviet Union and Zakharov returned to the Soviet Union. The United States also obtained the release of a Soviet dissident. President Reagan and Gorbachev will meet later this month in Iceland.

Reagan was quoted as saying the Soviets blinked in the Daniloff affair, and Norkeliunas said he agrees. "I guess they blinked. They backed down in the stalemate, not wanting to abort the upcoming talks," said Norkeliunas.

Norkeliunas said, however, that he believes the United States lost prestige in the eyes of the Soviet Union because the Soviets managed to manipulate the situation by arresting an innocent man and holding him hostage.

Norkeliunas said his opinion on Daniloff is based on the assumption he wasn't a spy. "All indicators are that he's not a spy. There have been enough recent withholding of facts by our administration to create a feeling of skepticism about what is being said," said Norkeliunas. Norkeliunas pointed to the news blackouts during U.S. action against Grenada and Libya as ex-

amples of the Reagan administration's not giving the public the whole story.

The Soviets have three reasons for wanting to reach an arms agreement, according to Norkeliunas.

First, an arms agreement would give the Soviets a chance to increase their own production of consumer goods, he said. "Their past and present five-year plans have prioritized their national budgets for military and scientific research at the expense of raising the standard of living of their own people," said Norkeliunas.

The Soviets would also look to delay U.S. arms programs like Star Wars to give them a chance to catch up to the United States militarily, said Norkeliunas. He said delay tactics have always been used in foreign diplomacy by the Soviets.

The third reason is provided by the threat of nuclear war. "The U.S.S.R. realizes the dangers of nuclear war," Norkeliunas said. "They may be genuinely concerned about cutting back on nuclear weapons production."

The relationship between the peoples of the countries is better than that between their leaders, according to Norkeliunas.

The Cold War has existed since the 1950s, and Norkeliunas said he doesn't see an end to it in the near future.

"The Soviet Union is unwilling to drop the Iron Curtain between its people and the people of the free world. When the day comes that the Soviet leadership is willing to open its frontiers to the exchange of ideas, of information, of news (and allow) free travel back and forth, and when the repressions are mitigated, only then will the United States open close and friendly relations with the Soviet Union."

## Students await Pell grants because of new paperwork

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Thousands of students nationwide have not gotten their promised Pell Grants yet this fall, aid administrators report.

Officials said new U.S. Department of Education paperwork has complicated the process of getting the grants to students, who normally have gotten grants and handed them over to their colleges by now.

In Texas, public colleges have loaned millions of dollars to students still awaiting grant money to clear their tuition records.

The University of Massachusetts - Amherst officials said about 900 students haven't gotten their grants yet.

"This may have prevented some students from going to school" this fall, said UMass-Amherst aid director Arthur Jackson.

The problem, aid officials say, is that the Dept. of Education changed procedures for how schools must verify the information students put on their aid applications.

The Education Dept. first announced new rules for aid verification forms in April, and then changed them again in August.

"We received few comments about the tremendous administrative burdens" of the new system until financial aid directors held their convention in Dallas in August, said department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"But at the (Dallas) conference

there were lots of remarks, and we immediately tried to turn things around by reducing some of the obstacles to quick verification, not by reducing paperwork," Tripp said.

Under the new rules rushed out after August, administrators could verify aid information even if not all the paperwork was finished.

"We appreciate the revisions, but they were kind of late," said Leo Hatten, aid director at Eastern New Mexico University.



## TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

### Auditions

MCCTA and the Theory and Practice of Theatre class will present in December a production of Bill C. Davis' *Dancing in the End Zone*.

Auditions for Marist students will be held on:

**Thursday, October 9 from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (Fireside);**  
**Friday, October 10 from 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. (Campus Center Theatre).**

**Needed:**  
 2 males and 2 females

The parts: a college quarterback, his coach, his mother, and his tutor.

## Lost

**Bible**  
**New American Standard Version**  
 Looks like Brown textbook; may have been left in chapel or library first week of school.

Please turn in at Security Office or call Bob O'Connor Jr. (collect) at 1-373-9557.

**REWARD!**

# SHOULD BE EDUCATION PAINFUL?


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## A DEBATE

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WEDNESDAY OCT. 29, 1986 — CONVOCATION DAY — CAMPUS CENTER THEATER  
 REFRESHMENTS SERVED: 10:00AM — DEBATE: 10:30 — FREE LUNCH TICKETS DISTRIBUTED AFTERWARDS

No
Yes



Moderator:  
 James Springston

Joe Conra  
 Linda Dunlap  
 David McCraw

Robert Sadowski  
 Mercinth Brown  
 Richard LaPietra



## Give your view

The Circle can help in increasing Marist's awareness of the world outside campus — but you've got to do your part.

The Circle, as it should, concentrates on the issues in our own community within the boundary of the campus. In addition, to keep you up to date on what's going on at other colleges and universities, we have become a member of The College Press Service.

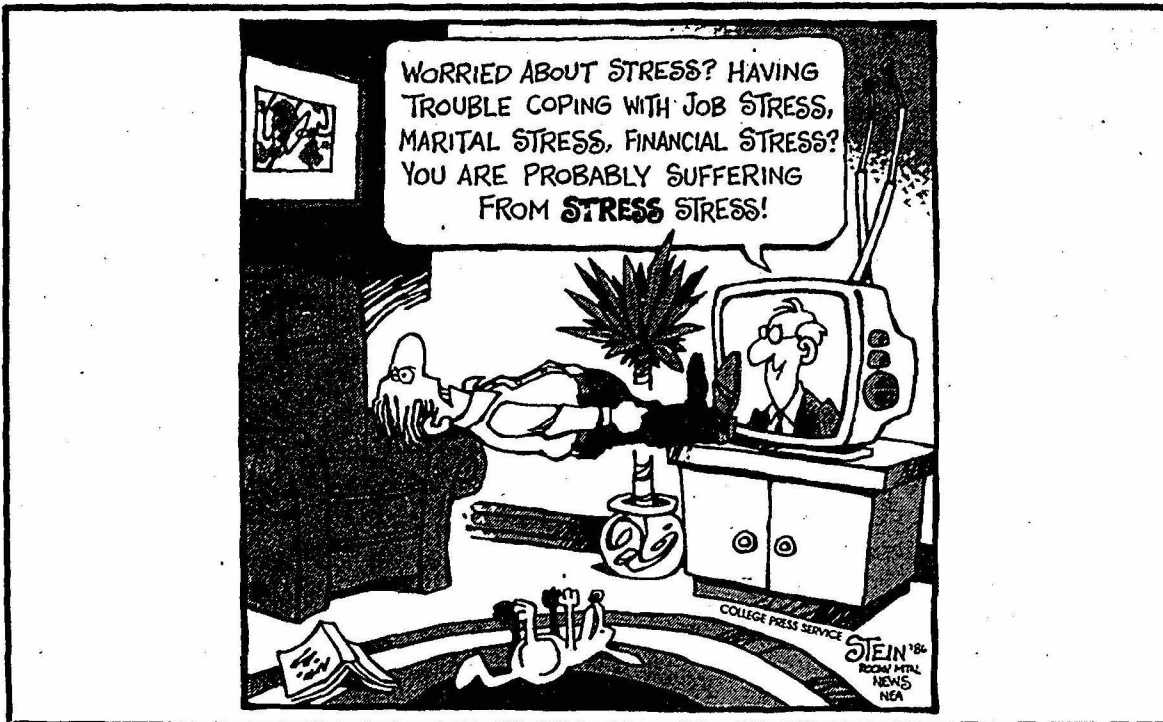
But we also want you to share your ideas about what's going on nationally or internationally.

Several years ago, the Viewpoint page came into existence for that very reason — to give you a chance to speak up.

Obviously, we can't cover events in Washington or Lebanon. But we think that members of the college community, students, faculty and administrators, are aware of global affairs and have great insight into problems and, perhaps, their solutions.

We see the Viewpoint page as an opportunity to share and gain knowledge, to increase our curiosity and stimulate our minds.

Why not make an effort to share what you think about the world? Our next deadline is Oct. 27. Send in your Viewpoint to Len Johnson, c/o The Circle.



## letters

### Housing problems

To the Editor:

I recently read an article from the Sept. 18 Poughkeepsie Journal titled: Marist Cited for Violating Building-Code Regulations. As a Senior who is well-versed in Marist College housing procedures and practices, I was shocked to learn of the offenses cited against the college. It appears to me that a few insignificant housing factors apparently slipped by the hawk-eyes of Steve Sansola and Mr. Edward Waters, those being: a ceiling only seven feet high, insufficient natural light, insufficient ventilation, an unacceptable fire escape, and a wooden panelled hallway, a fire hazard.

As a former resident in one of the pseudo-campus housing structures located on North Road, I can't help but question where Marist administration draws the line between practice and policy. Everyone has heard countless stories of students being evicted from campus or fined in excess of \$300.00 for tampering with fire equipment. When I questioned Steve Sansola on college policy and fire codes, he assured me that any infringement of the fire code, no matter how small or insignificant, would have to face the full wrath

of his administration.

Surprised and confused by the statement, I took my question a step higher to Mr. Peter Amato, who eloquently stated; "What he said."

Now that the college has found itself an offender of a policy it so stubbornly and concretely enforces, students may have hope for meaningful change to take place within our college community, change that will draw Marist practice and policy closer. Perhaps the administration will be more sympathetic to the student who is a first time offender of a policy, and causes no physical or economic harm to the college.

As for the future of Marist policy, Edward Waters, vice president for Administration has already begun to put Marist back on track by truthfully stating: "Marist was unaware of the (fire code) requirements... (and that) the college appreciated learning of the violations." Mr. Waters will continue his current project of overseeing the production and completion of the Lowell Thomas Communications building.

Joseph J. Zarb

### World hunger

To the Editor:

World Food Day, Oct. 16, gives us an opportunity to consider some facts related to global hunger. Presently, some five hundred million people experience hunger on a continuing basis, that is, one out of every 10 people on planet Earth, approximately 30 million people in America.

The average person in the developed world consumes more than 3,000 calories a day while a person in the developing world gets about 2,000 calories. It should be remembered that a body at rest needs 1,600 calories daily.

In rural areas of poor countries, the caloric intake of people is well below the required 1,600. There were long periods during the Ethiopian famine when a person received

less than 800 calories a day. Needless to say, malnutrition was rampant, starvation and death common, especially among children under five and expecting and lactating mothers.

For a variety of reasons, mostly man-made, the lives of some 200 million people in Africa will be threatened for years to come because of severe food shortages. Weak political structures, cultural deprivation, poor agricultural policies, and economic exploitation are some of the causes that effect the lives of the poor who hunger.

However, there is enough food produced each year in the world to feed every person on planet Earth. We, the international community, have the know-how and ability to

Continued on page 10

## the other murray

### Clubbed to death

by Julia E. Murray

There are those who contend that lion-hunting is the most dangerous sport in the world. Others, however, maintain that mud-wrestling with alligators is even more dangerous. Still others argue that telling a man on April 14 that "money isn't everything," is by far the most hazardous to one's health. As dangerous as all these are, they pale in comparison to the most feared sport of all, though—club work.

Go ahead and laugh if you will, but it's true. People sign up for clubs with an enthusiasm that is beautiful to behold, but as soon as the notice for the first meeting is posted, fear begins to set in. It's a small thing at first; surely all those stories they've heard can't be true, they're just rumors. Nothing could be as bad as they say, could it? Surprise.

It starts out gradually, just to ease the trusting new members in gently. Maybe it's a bake sale, or a flower sale, or something equally harmless. As you sit in Donnelly, saying hello to all your friends as they pass by, you begin to be enveloped in a false sense of security. Hey, didn't the club president say this was going to be a lot of work? This is a breeze!

Not quite, you just haven't hit the big-time yet. The first mixer is right around the corner, and that's when the real fun starts.

You don't think so, huh? Pretend you're a five-foot tall sophomore working the side door of the Dungeon (otherwise known as the New Dining Room) and you have to tell a drunken six-foot five-inch tall future star of The Wide World of Wrestling that he can't come in through that door because you say so. Talk about death wishes.

Even if you're lucky enough to work the concessions instead of the door, you're still not out of danger. There are still those playful souls to contend with who like not only tossed salad, but also tossed

chicken, tossed potato chips and Vienna sausage en l'air. As you duck under the table to avoid the biodegradable missiles, your only thoughts are of the next day's lead story at the Poughkeepsie Journal: "Student dies due to bad table manners."

Provided you survive the first test, that of the mixer, you may now move on to the next level of play—Homecoming.

Though some misguided people believe that the only ones in danger during homecoming are the football players, and anyone who interrupts a tailgating party, such is not the case. The real hazards of Homecoming are to be found in the construction of the floats for the Homecoming parade.

At first the idea seems simple enough. You throw together a few pieces of wood, pile it, and yourself, onto a truck, and ride around the football field. Real tough. This is, of course, before you are confronted with the reality of the situation: one roll of poster paper, three cans of fluorescent paint, 12 rolls of toilet paper and 50 feet of chicken wire, which you have six hours to turn into Cinderella's castle, complete with moat.

Unfortunately, Homecoming

comes only once a year, but if your club president is still out of the straitjacket more than he/she is in it, you still have a lot more chances to prove your courage and daring. For example, there is the everpresent Torture by Poster Making. This game tests not only your stamina and your spelling, but also your capacity to inhale the noxious fumes given off by the markers. It also tests your ingenuity in explaining to the committee chairperson's housemates why their floor has been branded with a scarlet "A."

Also available for your masochistic pleasure is the joy of sliding flyers under doors in the residence halls, and dealing with whatever snarling, paper-hating monsters they may draw out of the woodwork. If that isn't enough for you, there are also barbecues where the chief guests are bumblebees (but you can't see them through the smoke, so that doesn't count), ice cream socials where surviving club members can be found clinging to the wrecks of hot fudge sundaes, and lectures which not even the speaker is dumb enough to attend.

Come to think of it, maybe club work isn't so dangerous after all. I mean, the fatality rate isn't that high.

## Letter policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed double-spaced and have full left and right margins. Handwritten letters cannot be accepted.

The deadline for letters is noon Monday. Letters should be sent to Julie Sveda, c/o The Circle, through campus mail or dropped off at Campus Center 168 or Fontaine 216.

All letters must be signed and must include the writer's phone number and address. The editors may withhold names from publication upon request.

The Circle attempts to publish all the letters it receives, but the editors reserve the right to edit letters for matters of style, length, libel and taste. Short letters are preferred.

# THE CIRCLE

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## The war on drugs: Reagan's mistake

by Richard Giannicchi

On Monday, Sept. 14, President Reagan signed a proposal which will begin what may be the world's boldest offensive against drugs.

The proposal calls for, among other things, an increase of \$893 million in federal spending earmarked for fighting drugs.

The signing came a day after the President and Nancy Reagan made a joint appeal for cooperation from the American people in the "war" against illegal drugs.

Though Reagan is correct in stating that there is a dire drug problem in America, his mis-directed spending will do little to relieve this crisis.

The president plans to attack drugs on many fronts, but his most misguided spending will be in foreign drug-producing countries. Working in conjunction with these foreign countries to eliminate the production of drugs is not unlike playing the popular amusement park game called "whack the mole."

As one cocaine factory is smash-

ed, another will pop up because of the tremendous profit that is involved. In this "game" the only winners will be the drug producers and the smugglers. Everyone else will lose.

Another problem with Reagan's plan is that these countries (Columbia and Bolivia) are tolerant of drug production because it means huge cash flow, which helps to stimulate their economies. Moreover, the buying out of government officials is a common practice in these countries.

Thus it may be impossible to obtain accurate information about drug producers. A few large drug hauls which sound impressive on the evening news, and a few scapegoats who are convicted, may be all a foreign government needs to keep U.S. aid rolling in.

Even if the U.S. is successful in stopping the influx of drugs from foreign countries, we will not have resolved the problem. The president is mistaken in his opinion that America's drug problem is caused by the great volume of illegal drugs brought into our country every

day.

The problem lies in the tremendous demand for these substances. A part of U.S. history which parallels this situation is the period of Prohibition in our country. It came about at a time when alcohol was viewed as a great threat to society. The result was the appearance of bootleggers, who illegally produced and imported alcoholic beverages into the United States. The problem then, as it is now, was not the amount available, but the tremendous demand.

Reagan's speech was a call to arms in which he asked us to capture the spirit of comradery that the country experienced during the Second World War. Perhaps a more fitting analogy would be to liken this war to the Civil War, because the front on which we should be fighting on is right here in America. The root of this evil is a society which accepts and even glorifies this self-destructive behavior.

The only way to cut the demand for narcotics is to make drugs socially unacceptable. Unfor-

tunately, this solution is one which will not be realized overnight, and many tragic deaths will occur regardless of any defense taken against drugs.

The young must be educated over and over again about the dangers of drugs. Educational programs must be instituted in schools at all grade levels.

Those who seek help for their addictions must receive the help they need. There are rehabilitation programs throughout the country which have waiting lists several months long.

The president's spending should be used to establish more of these programs so that all who seek help can receive it immediately. These steps together with the passing of stronger legislation and the enabling of courts to more quickly convict repeat offenders will do more to remedy this crisis than all the commando raids Reagan can finance.

Richard Giannicchi is a student at Marist.

## Believe it or not, we like Marist

by Christine A. Klein

Three cheers for Donna Hood's Viewpoint in the first issue of The Circle. I too share the feeling that Marist is no joke.

Donna alluded to the fact that no one forced you to come to Marist. It was your choice. I hesitate to say "love it or leave it," but there must be some reasons you chose Marist — aside from the Lowell Thomas Center. And there must be some reasons you are staying — aside from friendships.

I don't think Donna Hood and I are the only ones who like Marist. I may be idealistic, but I think that beneath all the jokes, there are hun-

I may be idealistic, but I think beneath all the jokes, there are hundreds - maybe thousands - who like Marist.

dreds — maybe thousands — who like Marist.

Perhaps right now you're just a closet Marist fan. Perhaps it is difficult to admit that you do like this place. Maybe we should form some kind of club — Marist anonymous. Then we could secretly discuss why we like Marist.

The first step in becoming a member would be to admit to yourself that you actually do like Marist. When you think you're ready, just say out loud, "I like Marist." No lightning bolts will strike you down. You will not be doomed to an eternity of listening to "Crazy Eddie" commercials, nor will you be forced to sit through 103 straight episodes of "Small Wonder."

But it won't be easy. You'll have to deal with nonconverts who will put down Marist any chance they can. The slightest thing may go wrong and the school you like will be put to blame. All around you people will be shrugging their shoulders and saying, "That's Marist."

If you try to stick up for Marist by pointing out that all colleges have institutional food or maybe that speed bumps will increase safety, you may become a social outcast. You may be called a...oh, God, I can barely say it... you may be called a *fag*!

Maybe that's what I am and never realized it. Or maybe I'm turning into one of those sentimental seniors who can't figure out where these past three years went. Back in 1983, the year 1987 seemed like an eternity away. Now, no matter how badly I wish the weekend could arrive, I don't want the weeks to fly by.

Perhaps, it is also the fact that I am returning home from my year abroad. Don't get me wrong; I loved my experience overseas and thank Marist for giving me the opportunity to go abroad. But in the back of my mind I seemed to constantly think about what my classes may have been like, if Skinner's iced teas were the same, what it would have been like to live in a Townhouse and have every modern convenience, and at times I could just picture the fog on the Hudson and the sound of trains rolling past.

I'm probably just a fag. People will talk about me behind my back more now than ever before, now that I've confessed.

On the other hand, something miraculous may happen. If you just say to yourself, "I like Marist," you may find there are people like you and me who were afraid to admit it at first.

And then maybe, just maybe, there might be a time in the future when Marist-likers will be in the majority. Can you imagine it? Oh, I don't know if I can handle the excitement of the thought!

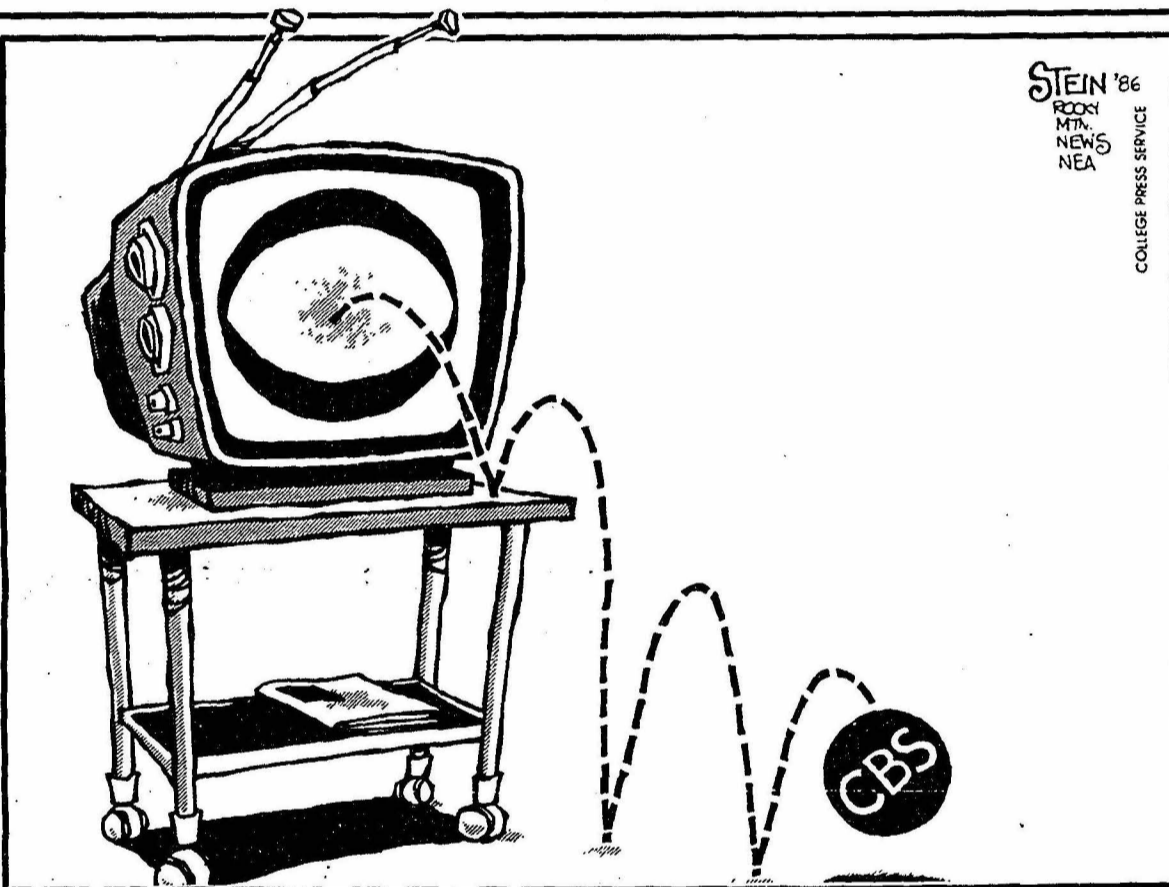
Now I'm getting too excited. That would be impossible. Marist

And then maybe, just maybe, there might be a time in the future when Marist-likers will be in the majority.

is a joke. In fact, Marist sucks, right? So many students say it; it must be true. It's a joke. All of it. One big joke.

Sigh. But wouldn't it be great if it was true that people did like Marist? People would say "That's Marist!" with a smile of pride.

Christine Klein is a senior majoring in communication arts. She spent her junior year in Leeds, England.



## You've come a long way, baby on board

by Keli A. Dougherty

The bumper sticker has taken a backseat these days (pardon the pun) to those little yellow signs that people hang in their back windows.

You've seen them, the ones with the cute messages like "Ex-Boyfriend In Trunk," and "Life Is A Beach." Then there are the serious ones like "Child On Board," and "Baby On Board," which really started the whole thing.

A lot of people don't think that the parodies on the child safety signs are funny, but I like them. They look neater than faded and peeling bumper stickers, and they do have a sense of humor. Not everything in the world can be ramrod serious.

These signs can be carried to the extreme though. Some people have two or three in their back windows, and now people are wondering whether or not they obstruct a driver's view of the road. Maryland has already outlawed them. I agree that they make a certain statement to the world, but some moderation should be practiced here.

I wonder if there have been any accidents because of those signs, from people reading them and not watching where they're driving. I know that sometimes I'm more tempted to watch the signs and see

just by visual appearance whether or not there really is a "Childish Adult Driving."

Or what sort of person would put their "Mother-In-Law In Trunk?" They're certainly more interesting than the scenery along the New York State Thruway.

The signs bring about a lot of questions. What type of person would put a sign in their back window? I'm sure that somewhere there is a psychologist who is formulating a theory on what you can tell about a person by what type of sign he puts in the back window of his car.

What hidden insecurities is he trying to let go of? Is there a book in the making somewhere, that lets us in on the deep dark secrets of the mind that would put "I Owe, I Owe, Off To Work I Go" in a car window?

In this age of Yuppieism, anything could be possible. Personally speaking, I would

love to put a little diamond shaped sign in the back window of my car, ...if I had a car. But since I share a car with my mother, it just wouldn't be the same. Anything I put in it would be subject to parental approval, though there might be a few messages that we could both agree on, like "Radio In Car Not Worth Stealing."

The creator of those "Baby On Board" signs said that he was merely looking out for children's safety on the highways, and not to invent a new method of highway communication. Has he created a monster, or is this just a fad that will go as quickly as it came?

I read that the sales of those parody signs was decreasing. Could the signs be nearing the end of their reign on the highways of America? It all remains to be seen (literally) in the back windows of America.

Keli A. Dougherty is a junior majoring in English.

Viewpoint is your forum!

Send your 500-700 word Viewpoint to  
Len Johnson  
c/o The Circle



## Tender Hooks, part two

by Kieran Alex Murphy

The phone rings. It's Kev and the guys; they want me to come out at least for a round of phenobarbital. I say, "I'll catch up with you guys," which is a flat-out lie. While I'm on the phone, my little sister comes in and puts a slice of pizza in the microwave, setting it for three minutes. I don't have the inclination to rush the last part of my conversation with Kev and prevent this disaster. And two minutes later, as my sister watches through the window, a mozzarella puddle forms on the carousel of the microwave. With the fervor of a geriatric patient railing against technology, this 9-year old says, "Oh! This stupid thing must be broken!"

In a restrained voice I say, "Dear, you can not put real pizza in the microwave, especially for three minutes. First, that's enough radiation to kill a woolly mammoth and, second, the water in the dough boils before it's completely heated."

My sister, who got a badge in girl scouts for sarcasm, says, "Thanks Mr. Science, I'll give you a call the next time we have a pasta meltdown and you can write up a flow-chart."

The phone rings again, it's Melissa. She asks, "What are you doing?" like I was late for work or something. I tell her I'm going out with my friends and she says, "Then why did you call me?! I could have made other plans tonight. It's not like I spend my whole life working for you."

I say, "Yeah, but it's not like you spent your whole life developing a personality either." Not a micro-second later, the phone emits a sharp click. Bye Bye Melissa.

It is 7:41 p.m. when I go up to my room to find Kev has dispatched Liquid Man and Dull Boy to intercept me. Patrick and Gerard were rechristened Liquid Man and Dull Boy because of an incident about a year ago.

Patrick's parents were away for the weekend and the three of us were watching "Altered States" in his living room. Under the influence of some high-test tequila, Liquid Man and Dull Boy had a brainstorm to build a homemade sensory-deprivation tank. So we went to Pathmark at approximately midnight and purchased a gross of mint jello and a bag of dry ice.

In a small garbage can we mixed it up, a few gallons at a time, pouring it into the shower stall of the master bedroom. Once it got to

five feet we added the dry ice, during the congealment period it shot up to about 5'8". It was decided

### lateral thinking on a descending elevator

that Patrick should go first since he was the shortest at 5'4". He stripped down to his underwear, plugged his ears with bunyan pads we found in the medicine cabinet and put on a pair of Ray Charles sunglasses. We lifted him over the top of the shower door, and after strenuous wriggling, he got himself into an upright position, facing frontwards. At first I thought he might drown, but the jello provided such buoyancy he just hung there almost in suspended animation.

Gerard (Dull Boy) and I sat on the commode with a notebook and a tape recorder ready to capture any de-evolutionary movements. All of four minutes went by when Patrick said he was starting to hallucinate. I said, "In the movie William Hurt didn't hallucinate un-

til he was in the tanks at least for six hours." Dull Boy said, "Yeah, maybe you're just imagining you're hallucinating." Hence his name.

I'm not sure what happened after this, but somehow Gerard and I got distracted. As it were, we left Patrick asleep in the shower stall, whilst we wandered off and fell asleep on the lawn furniture of the next door neighbors.

Patrick's parents came home early the next morning. They called, but there was no answer. They checked his bed, but he was not in it. Assuming he had gone out early, they went about their business. As usual, Patrick's dad went into the bathroom in the master bedroom for his morning shave.

Patrick's dad is not an altogether curious nor an easily upset kind of individual, but that morning, in what Patrick described as an "eyebulgin' connoption fit," he wanted to know, "what the hell," his son was doing floating in six feet of green jello and did Patrick think he "raised him for 16 years so he could act like a sliced banana in a damned dessert?"

Anyhow, ever since then, the names Liquid Man and Dull Boy have stuck.

At this moment the two of them

are sitting on my couch glued to the T.V. My presence is barely acknowledged as I enter.

"What are you watching?" I ask. There is a long pause, void of a human voice.

"A Japanese samurai movie translated to French with Spanish subtitles," replies Liquid Man. There is a shorter pause void of human voice.

"Patrick and I are sharpening our powers of perception and concentration by following foreign plot lines to foreign films in foreign languages," Dull Boy affirms. There is another pause.

With as much condescension as I can muster, I say, "Wow, you guys must be as smart as whips. As for me, if I watch Miami Vice on a black and white T.V., I can barely tell what's going on." There is no rebuttal and I doubt if they even heard it.

I wanted to jump in bed, pull the covers over my head and have a wonderful dream about Audrey Hepburn in a Nun's habit moped down the Via Cavour in Rome. I can almost hear her perfect diction as she asks if "we can stop for a cup of capuccino and some gelati at an outdoor cafe."

But, it looks like I'll be going out tonight.

### black on white

## Hardcore vs. metal: some conclusions

by Eric Turpin

Metal: a mood, a style, a way to drive your parents, and some senators' wives crazy. A form of music that has just about survived every single music craze over the last few years. For years in the early '70s, bands like Deep Purple and Led Zeppelin were very dominant forces in the world of rock and roll. In the last few years there has been a nouveau movement in the world of metal. All of the sudden, drummers were pounding out these incredibly fast drum times, and the guitars were more subdued where the sounds became thick. Really thick! This caused a shake up in the world of metal with bands like: Metallica, Venom and Slayer started ripping the music world apart with their themes of violence, sex and total annihilation.

Thrash metal, or speed metal, or hardcore metal was the classification that was used to describe this form of music. The most popular and the most talented would have to be the four-man band out of Los Angeles called Metallica. They are currently the only thrash metal band to have a major label deal. All the other bands that cater to this form of music are on those great independant labels.

Once again we are troubled with the eternal question that has been plaguing these pages since the end of September: metal vs. hardcore; what is the difference. Last week I gave the ball to a few people who defended hardcore to the hilt. This week I gave some metal-heads a chance to speak. All I can say is that not a lot of metal-heads would stand up to the challenge of defending their music. What I did get a lot of was people saying that if hardcore is what you like, that is fine me as long as you don't put it in my face. I was absolutely astounded at the fact that out of the

number of people I talked to, only one wanted to be quoted. Sort of tells you something, doesn't it?

I then popped the big question on these daring metal fans. Is there a difference between the two forms if you take away all of the esoteric material and just look at the material meaning the music? All answers were yes. Everyone... I mean everyone, thought that metal was the form that hardcore came from utilizing the speed and guitars. When I asked Eric Garcia, a metal fan here at Marist who likes Venom (Curly Nights), he replied that, "Metal uses more intelligence than hardcore, and that hardcore seems to write lyrics that are made for the songs where metal writes more creatively."

So after three weeks of the same material, let's try to draw some conclusions from what I have compiled. It appears that, from the answers I was given, neither side wanted to accept the fact that the music is the same. Neither side agreed that the roots were the same. Neither side really cared much about the other and no one said the attitude was the same. This leaves this reporter very hurt, confused and disillusioned. Oh well, I guess they were apple and oranges anyway.

### Library schedule

The Library will be open on the following schedule during midterms and the October break.

Oct. 12	noon - 2 a.m.
Oct. 13	8 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Oct. 14	8 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Oct. 15	8 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Oct. 16	8 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Oct. 17	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Oct. 18	noon - 4 p.m.
Oct. 19	2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Oct. 20	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Oct. 21	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

## this week

This week is one of those times in the life of a college student when you have to get out and do things because midterms are on the horizon.

### ON CAMPUS

The big news, of course, is Homecoming Weekend. All of your favorite graduates will be back to recall the days of when they were students. In true Marist fashion, there are a number of events that have been planned for the alumni and for some of those "legal" students, too.

At 7:30 tomorrow night, "Citizen Kane," "African Queen" and "Rebel Without A Cause" will be shown as part of a classic movie night sponsored by the CUB.

When you have finished enjoying Welles, Bogie and Dean, you can head down to the River Room for some non-alcoholic festivities. The party starts at 8 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. The house drink is the "Pinta Colada."

Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the alumni crew race begins, followed by a picnic at the McCann practice field starting at noon, with entertainment provided by a jazz band called The Last Chance. Then, the seniors will join the alumni for the "New World" mixer in the cafeteria. The mixer goes from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and there will be a cash bar for those 21 and older.

In other events, tonight the CUB is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Charles Burnsworth on the Beatles, starting at 8 p.m. in the theater.

On Saturday, there's a trip to the Botanical Gardens in New York City. If you are interested in attending, bring the \$5 bus fee to the Activities Office no later than today.

Tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., the foreign film festival will present "Ballad of a Soldier" in Donnelly 245 and, as usual, both showings are free.

### SPORTS

Tomorrow night, The volleyball team is away for the Springfield tournament. The football team is at Iona, and the soccer team is at St. Peter's in New Jersey on Saturday. Sunday at 10 a.m. the cross country team takes on Hunter College in Van Cortland Park, the Bronx.

## Genesis is a smash

by Dan Pietrafesa

Awesome. Unreal. Stupendous. There is no other way to put it. Genesis has been the talk of the town since tickets went on sale in early August and deservedly so.

The group played for five straight sell out shows last week at Madison Square Garden. This earned them a spot in the Madison Square Garden Golden Ticket record book. There have been only a handful of elite music performers that have earned a spot in that crowd.

The band, which was formed in England in 1960, played for two-

and-a-half hours straight without a break, while putting on a different show each night.

The show was a blend of current tracks from the band's recent number one album "Invisible Touch" and "oldies" from the early eighties as well as hits from the seventies.

The group opened up the Tuesday night show with "Mama" which brings up the very impressive light show. While performing "Mama," lead singer Phil Collins did his sinister laugh with one light, the only light functioning at the time, beaming on his head making

Continued on page 9

### reel impressions

## 'Crocodile Dundee'

by Maria Gordon

"Crocodile Dundee," the latest in a wave of foreign exports, comes to America from Australia, the land down under. It is a legend, a farce and a charm.

Crocodile Dundee, a man who crawled through Australia after having his leg bit off by a crocodile, is the subject of a newswriter's story. Dundee's legend grows as the film progresses. The audience is allowed to create the legend from what they see and hear. Sue, the reporter, is out to discover the serious side of this comical legend. This should be no problem because Dundee's favorite topic is himself, except that what he tells is not always what really happened.

The movie is set in Australia and New York. The scenes down under are a photographer's delight and the audience sees "Wild Kingdom" without the commentary. When the film moves to New York, the movie loses some of its freshness. The film shows scenes of crowds, high-class restaurants and hotels, low-class bars and street corners. Although "Crocodile Dundee" shows us New York City through a foreigner's eyes, it is not new. The audience as gotten this perspective through such films as "Moscow on the Hudson."

This familiarity does not ruin the film. The cast is exceptional. Paul Hogan, who wrote and starred in this film, is a pleasure. As Mick "Crocodile" Dundee, he emits charm and innocence, as well as control.

The rest of the cast does not fall far behind Hogan in their portrayals.

"Crocodile Dundee" is a love story and a legend, along the lines of Tarzan and Davy Crockett. It is predictable, unbelievable and charming. But then again, aren't all legends?



# campus america

## State College Students Will Be Older, Smarter In The Future

Higher admissions standards may keep all but the top 20 percent of students out of state colleges in the 1990s, two American Association of State Colleges and Universities researchers predicted in a speech to U. Tennessee at Chattanooga officials recently. Summarizing several studies, AASCU's Evelyn Hively and Meredith Ludwig added there'd be more Hispanic students, fewer black students, a 20 percent decline in the number of professors, and a shortage of computer science and education profs at state colleges during the nineties.

## Cal-Santa Barbara Fires Campus Radio DJ For Playing A Lydia Lunch Record

The 15-minute record, "Wet Me In The Dead Of Night," narrates the thoughts of a fictional couple during a violent, anonymous sexual encounter.

"It's one thing to introduce new ideas (and) broaden horizons," said KCSB manager Malcolm

Gault-Williams in explaining his firing of deejay Laurel Waco for playing the record, "but it's another to abuse our audience."

## U. Detroit Law School Settles Lawsuit With Black Students

Twenty-four black students said UD set a grading curve aimed at washing them out of school in 1983, and won a \$60,000 settlement from it recently.

The 24 students split a third of the settlement, while lawyers got \$40,000.

## Ohio May Close Four Christian Colleges For Awarding Unauthorized Degrees

Heritage Baptist Academy, plus Fundamentalist Baptist, Massillon Baptist and Harvest Temple Bible colleges, have been awarding college degrees without bothering to comply with state education standards, officials charged recently.

Heritage Baptist official Bob Smith denied his academy was a college, but officials of the other schools charged the state had no right to regulate classroom quality in church schools.

## Marquette Students Want To Display Birth Control Info In Student Union

Fifty students at the Catholic college say the administration violated their rights to free speech by saying they can't distribute pro-birth control leaflets in the union, noting other groups are free to hand out leaflets saying birth control is wrong.

## Printer Sends 64,000 World Series Tickets To Allan Hancock College

The Santa Maria, Ca., college mistakenly got about \$2.5 million worth of the tickets, meant for the New York Mets to sell, from the Fort Smith, Ark. printing firm of Weldon, Williams and Lick, which was supposed to be sending the school tickets for a campus theater production.

"I think this is better than (winning) the lottery," AHC President Gary Edelbrock joked. "We have enough tickets for all of Santa Maria. We're going to New York."

## E·X·P·A·N·D YOUR ACADEMIC HORIZONS MARIST ABROAD PROGRAMS

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IN D 246

SOPH. & JUNIORS 3-4:30 PM  
FRESHMEN 2:30 PM

## Average SAT same as '85

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of this year's college freshmen were about the same as last year's freshmen, halting a series of increases dating back to 1980.

Various college officials, though, said the levelling off of scores probably doesn't mean much in the way of students' skills.

Recently, in its annual report of student performance on the tests, the College Board said college-bound seniors' average combined score was 906: 431 on the verbal portion of the test and 475 on the mathematics portion.

The college-bound seniors of 1985 — who are college sophomores this year — had the same average test scores.

Their average scores, however, were a significant jump over the 1984 average combined scores of 897.

The College Board and Educational Testing Services — which administers the tests for the board — score the SATs on a scale of 200 to 800, with 1,600 being the perfect combined score.

Various observers and educators in 1985 attributed the jumps to everything from the cessation of atmospheric nuclear testing to test-takers' dwindling family sizes to the school reform movement.

Few are ready to say what this year's levelling off might mean, though.

"We are not testing the same group (each year)," said Elnor Pepper, a spokeswoman for the West Virginia Superintendent's Office.

"Some years of classes are just better than others," she guessed.

In West Virginia, SAT scores are down 11 points, but only seven percent of college-bound seniors there took the test. Half, however, took the American College Test (ACT), and those scores increased this year, Pepper said.

In Washington state, testing Director Dr. Alfred Rapf said he thinks average SAT scores fell 10 points this year because 13 percent more students took the test.

"(The drop) had nothing to do with the quality of our programs," Rapf contended. "The size of the group is just bigger. The test takers were once more of an elite group."

Rapf said he thinks more students decided to take the test this year because "the College Board has received a tremendous amount of publicity. I wish I had stock in it."

	SAT SCORES					
	AVERAGE SCORES OF COLLEGE-BOUND SENIORS					
	Verbal			Math		
	Males	Females	Total	Males	Females	Total
1967	463	468	466	514	467	492
1968	464	466	466	512	470	492
1969	459	466	463	513	470	493
1970	459	461	460	509	465	488
1971	454	457	455	507	466	488
1972	454	452	453	505	461	484
1973	446	443	445	502	460	481
1974	447	442	444	501	459	480
1975	437	431	434	495	449	472
1976	433	430	431	497	448	472
1977	431	427	429	497	445	470
1978	433	425	429	494	444	468
1979	431	423	427	493	443	467
1980	428	420	424	491	443	466
1981	430	418	424	492	443	466
1982	431	421	426	493	443	467
1983	430	420	425	493	445	468
1984	433	420	426	495	449	471
1985	437	425	431	499	452	475
1986	437	426	431	501	451	475

The averages for 1967 through 1971 are estimates. College-Bound Seniors reports were not prepared in those years.

SOURCE: The College Board

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## Genesis

Continued from page 8

him look like a mad man.

As he did with just about every song, Collins added a trip up the magic staircase to the drum set where he teamed up with fellow drummer Chester Thompson. Later in the show, they collaborated on a drum solo.

After the opener and a hello to New York, "Land of Confusion," a song from the current album, was performed and then a favorite oldie, "That's All," stirred up the crowd.

Collins mixed some rapport with the audience into the show, making it even better. At one point, he told the crowd, "Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls of all ages" — It's time for my favorite part of the show. It's audience participation time."

The lead singer then went into a stomping tantrum as a little child would do to grab attention.

"Throwing it all the Way" and "Invisible Touch," both top ten hits from the "Invisible Touch" album, were the final two songs performed as the fans sang along. At the end of each song, you guessed it, the little man took the magical stroll up the staircase for some drum work.

There were only a few setbacks

to the Tuesday show. Many hits like "Illegal Alien" and "Misunderstanding" were not performed, but if the group performed each hit, the concert would have lasted five hours.

For next time Genesis fans, get your tickets early. The wait on line for this concert was worth it!!!

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exciting evening on the town.



# Help wanted: Students needed to fill off-campus job spots

by Diane Pomilla

She is looking for a few good men and women.

Nancy Moody, coordinator of Job Location and Development at Marist College, said she has an abundance of jobs. They range from baby-sitting to health aid for the aged to data entry.

Moody said she even has a position open for a clown.

The Job Location Office is located in the trailer on the eastern edge of Donnelly Hall parking lot near Route 9. Students can stop in and make an appointment with Moody any time, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in a part-time job should go to the trailer and fill out an application and a financial aid form. Moody looks over the applications, then conducts interviews with the individual students, trying to discover possible job options.

"I guess you could call me a

matchmaker," said Moody. She said most employers are satisfied with the students she sends — except for when they don't show up for work.

On Line Communications, a telephone survey company, is one business that has hired Marist students. According to Marianne Ronis, personnel director, about seven or eight students are employed there.

"We are very happy with the students," said Ronis. "I'd love some more. I'd clone them if I could."

Employees call up people across the country and ask them if they use various products. The average salary at the company is \$4 per hour.

The salaries from the jobs at the Location Center range from minimum wage, \$3.35, to \$10 per hour, said Moody. However, higher paying jobs are usually ones requiring heavy physical labor, such as dock workers.

Last year the Job Location Program serviced 103 students whose

combined earnings totaled \$138,406.13. The Job Location Center is looking to raise that number, said Moody.

Moody sends out letters to potential employers who may be interested in the program. She has 670 companies on a mailing list right now.

Jobs are available for students locally at Burger King or the South Hills Mall, said Moody.

Students who don't have their own cars but would still like to apply for a job should meet with Moody and tell her of their dilemma, she said. She said she is trying to arrange college-run transportation, but to do this, students must express their interests.

Besides offering jobs that fit college schedules and are an alternative to those who don't qualify for campus positions, one of the most important things the Job Location Center does is give students the opportunity to work in their major fields, according to Moody.

## classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS — UP TO 20 WORDS FOR ONLY \$1.00 — Classified table will be set up in Donnelly lobby on Thursday 10/9/86 from 9:30 to 12:30 — or drop one off in Townhouse A-6 or post box 3-1255

Welcome back Alumni! So how is life in the real world? Remember — There is always graduate school. But this weekend just consider yourself old seniors and have a blast!!!

To 71 up, Hippo birdie two ewes

Dear Costume Lady,  
About Friday nite... Luv & caring & always late to Skinner's Wide Awake in America

Dave,  
I've got some new bandanas for you.  
Love Aunt Jemina

To A-7,  
I M L S B N.  
P.W. Herman

Joelle,  
"Birdies" are flying high this semester.

E-20,  
Stay away from the Culinary men and correction officers.  
Love Me

Tuesday Nights — \$20.00 all you can bowl. What a bargain!

Hey Lellie,  
Let's cut out the Tuesday nite "bouncing" sessions. I need some sleep.  
Socrates

Hey Bill,  
We still have your roaches. Feel free to take them back.  
Townhouse A-6

Carlo (G-5),  
I've got some Kibbles 'n Bits for ya!  
Love Me

JELLYFISH of Marist College unite!!!! Join together to help make the world mindless! Stand up and be COUNTED!!!!  
Anonymous

Sean (C-7),  
You can guard me anytime!!!!  
Love A Helpless Victim

Sara,  
ULTIMATELY CUTE Cute is a high opinion of yourself. Mike

C-1,  
Enough with the boyfriends! Let's get those "hooch" alerts going!!  
Cujo

Yo Adrienne,  
He is making me jealous!!  
Rocky

Debi,  
Hurry-up and do something about the black mouse! I need my rest!!  
Love your roommate

To the "Bouncer's Babe,"  
Is he as cuddly as your teddy?  
Buffy

#78,  
I'll intercept your passes anytime!!  
A fan

Girl's of River Terrace,  
When is the next party? It felt good to destroy someone else's apartment for a change. Should we bring a Watermelon?  
Your untrained house puppies

C-1,  
Can we please get rid of the 14th roommate?? They're eating all of Cush's bagels!!

Dear Jim,  
Your the only one I know that can breathe with his feet. Is that a requirement to be a Super-hero?  
Fluff (president of the Anti-Matter-Man fan club)

Mr. Security (Marist East-9:50 Tuesdays), I'd like to patrol your area. 10-4 Respond

To the Boys at Marist,  
Please so something about enlarging...

WHOO! WHOO!! WHOO!!!  
WHOO!!!!  
Hey guys you should of seen what just went by.

To my housemates — Every diet should include some grain.....and every townhouse needs a lifeguard. Jenny you have a phonecall — watch the wall when you go to get it. Only how many weekends left? -the one with the mop

## Letters

Continued from page 6

train those in need to grow their own food, and we have the capability to deliver emergency food to those who live in remote areas.

What then is the problem? The problem is that we lack the will. For some reason, we choose to use large portions of global economic resources to develop military capability rather than humanity. Imagine, the world spends 750 billions of dollars a year for armament, 1.4 million dollars a minute. Some 500,000 scientists are needed for the development, manufacture and delivery of the toys of war. Just think of what might be accomplished if one third of the international military commitment to arms were diverted to the development of the poor who hunger.

But what can I do? I'm only one person. You can do a great deal. You can become a voice for the voiceless by actively participating in the formation of local, corporate and national policies which are more sensitive to the poor who hunger. Encourage your local community, your church or synagogue, your company, your nation to be actively involved in developing the lives of the hungry.

Were it not for the mystery of

### Racism?

To the Editor:

On Sept. 26, I participated in the the Progressive Coalition's march on campus against apartheid in South Africa. I am concerned about the reaction the marchers drew from a number of students who were shouting comments from the dormitories.

My most optimistic interpretation of the students' behavior would indicate those shouting were exhibiting a Friday afternoon unwillingness to confront major issues or to tolerate public expression of opinion by more political-active students.

But my real sense was that the comments expressed a clear undercurrent of racist feeling. This pessimistic interpretation was the overwhelming and depressing impression I took away from the march.

I hope that I was wrong in my impression. But I would like to ask the students involved to examine their motives.

Obviously, racism should have no place on this campus.

Sue Lawrence  
Assistant Professor  
Communication Arts

life, you and your children might be part of the 500 million. Every now and then "TAKE A FRIEND TO LUNCH" by sending the cost of an afternoon meal to any local or overseas agency that brings hope to the hungry.

Msgr. Robert J. Coll  
Executive Director  
Interfaith Hunger Appeal

### Computer hours

To the Editor:

I realize this is an issue which has been addressed in the past, but I either can not remember, or did not accept the administration's response.

What prevents the computer center from being open 24 hours?

Granted, Marist has been without a director for the computer center for the past 15 months. But surely this does not prohibit them

from changing its stance on system availability. The situation necessitates some type of compromise.

If either Edward Waters, vice president for administration, or one of the three acting computer coordinators, Harry Anderson, Wendy Whitely or Paula Trimble, could find the time to respond to this issue, it would be appreciated.

David Hinds  
Student

### Address

To the Editor:

My name was printed with the wrong address for Marist Abroad. Please print the correct address!  
Jill Nevers  
North Hampton Hall  
Bunhill Row  
London, ECI Y8LJ, England  
Jill Nevers

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# The wiffle experience

by Paul Kelly

...The count is 0-1. It's the bottom of the ninth in the Polo Grounds.

Ralph Branca stares at you and fires a fastball down the tube. On instinct, you reach out, and with the crack of the plastic bat, the ball is sent careening towards the short porch known as left field. It's gone! The Giants win the pennant! The Giants win the pennant! The Giants win the pennant!

As you round the bases you are greeted by throngs of fans and then step in through the door and proceed to start your homework...

What? Bobby Thomson had a Meaning of History test after the "shot heard 'round the world?" Exit real world, and enter the world of Wiffle.

If you haven't noticed, Wiffle Ball has gained a place of prominence in such campus stadiums as Champagnat Field, the Gregory Grounds and the illustrious Gartland Dome.

What is Wiffle Ball? I think you grew up in a cave. Wiffle is the of-

ficial baseball substitute for people like me that have absolutely no talent when a hardball is tossed around.

**Thursday morning quarterback**

Aficionados of the Wiffle experience insist on only the best equipment: the yellow, pepperoni-shaped bat, and the funny-looking ball with the holes in it. Anything else would be scorned as mere junk.

The key to the Wiffle experience does not lie in the game itself. Like many religious functions, (don't smirk, because to its devotees it is a religion) the game is secondary to what happens in one's mind during the struggle over who can hit the plastic ball the farthest.

Wiffle is a prime example of the classic Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde syndrome. People actually have been reported to be Roger Clemens after

mowing down a batter with a fastball or Jose Canseco after hitting a tape-measure shot to the roof of the Gartland Dome.

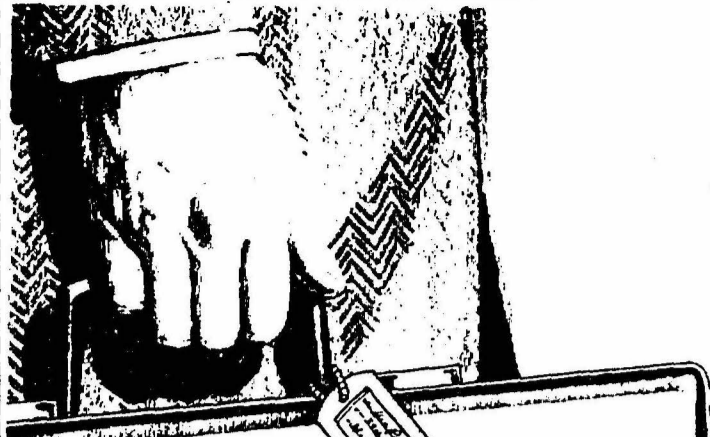
No, not really, but that's what the game does to you. It transforms you into a dream world. Come on, every kid dreams of becoming a major leaguer and having their picture on a Topps bubble gum card.

Well, Wiffle is the answer. Major league baseball minus cocaine. I have been Wade Boggs, Bobby Thomson, Bruce Sutter and Mookie Wilson in one week.

Schizophrenia is treated as a disease around the world. If they included Wiffle Ball players, the lines outside the offices of shrinks around the world would stretch for miles.

...Torrez throws from the stretch. Here's the pitch to Dent. He swings — wait I think this one is gonna go — yes! The ball has scaled the parking lot of Gregory and nestled into the mud of Lowell Thomas! The Yankees are the 1978 American League Champions!...

All in the comfort of your own little head.



**Field Experience Orientation**  
**"Co-op's and Internships"**  
**October 23, 1986**  
 11:25 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.  
**Donnelly Room 236**

• • •

**Deadline for Co-op's and Internships**  
**October 31, 1986**  
**Apply at Field Experience Office**  
**Donnelly Trailer**

# Tennis team takes 5 in a row

by Ken Foye

The Marist women's tennis team rode into action this week on a five-match win streak after having defeated Western Connecticut State and SUNY New Paltz in last week's play.

The lady netters, losers of their first two matches this season, entered this week with a 5-2 mark.

Marist will face the University of Bridgeport at home tomorrow in a 3 p.m. matchup. This week the Red Foxes were also to travel to Fairfield University on Monday and to Siena College yesterday. Results were unavailable at press time.

Although the Red Foxes' first-seed, junior Joelle Stephenson, was unavailable for both matches,

Marist had little trouble in coasting past Western Connecticut 7-2 and New Paltz 8-1.

Singles players Sheila Bradley, Alison Block, Karla Bellotto, Lisa Lavin and Laura Murray turned in victories in both matches. The doubles teams of Bradley-Beth Ann Saunders and Murray-Bellotto also won against both Western Connecticut and New Paltz.

Although the Marist netters are mainly a team of returning veterans, two newcomers have been a vital part of the Foxes' recent win streak. Senior Lisa Lavin, in her first year on the team, has turned in four singles victories and three doubles victories. Karla Bellotto, a second-semester freshman who is primarily a singles player, has won

four times in singles play. These two newcomers are responsible for 11 of the 38 points won by the Red Foxes through their first seven matches.

Junior Beth Ann Saunders, in addition to doing duty as a doubles player, was also asked to fill in for Stephenson at the No. 1 singles position. Saunders won twice in doubles last week and played well in losing efforts at the No. 1 spot, according to Coach Terry Jackrel.

The remainder of the team's schedule includes a scheduled matchup at home against St. Rose Oct. 15 and two rescheduled matches against SUNY Purchase and Quinnipiac College. No dates have yet been set for these earlier-postponed matches.

## scoreboard

**SOCCER**  
 Loyola (MD) 4, Marist 1 (10/4/86)  
 Marist 1 0-1  
 Loyola (MD) 1 3-4

First Half: 1.MAR, John Gilmartin (Joe Purschke) 26:15; 2.LOY, Webbert (Mangione) 32:13.

Second Half: 3.LOY, Koziol (penalty kick) 52:50; 4.LOY, Webbert (Rose) 86:57; 5.LOY, Koziol (penalty kick) 89:48.

Shots on Goal: LOY 13, MAR 8. Corner Kicks: LOY 7, MAR 2.

Goalie Saves: Joe Madden(MAR) 8, Wilson(LOY) 4. Marist 4-5.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
 Marist def. Ramapo 15-9, 15-6, 15-3 (9/29/86)  
 Marist def. Western Connecticut State (10/1/86)

Marist def. Mount St. Mary's 15-1, 15-5, 15-7 (10/3/86)  
 Marist def. SUNY-Westbury by forfeit (10/3/86) Marist 13-5.

**FOOTBALL**  
 Marist 27, FDU-Madison 7 (10/4/86)

Marist 7 7 0 13-27  
 FDU-Madison 0 0 0 7-7

M-Ed Christensen 2 run (Rose kick) M-Steve LoCicero 61 pass from Jim Fedigan (Rose kick) M-Ed Christensen 89 run (Rose kick) FDU-Conmy 20 pass from Cicardo (Throckmorton kick) M-Ed Christensen 69 run (kick blocked)

Rushing: MARIST, Ed Christensen 18-203; Mark Burlingame 14-54; Jim Fedigan 4(-12); Jason Thomas 1(-1) FDU, not available.

LOOKING FOR A COOL PLACE TO PARTY THIS WEEKEND? THEN COME CHECK OUT -

## TUNDRA

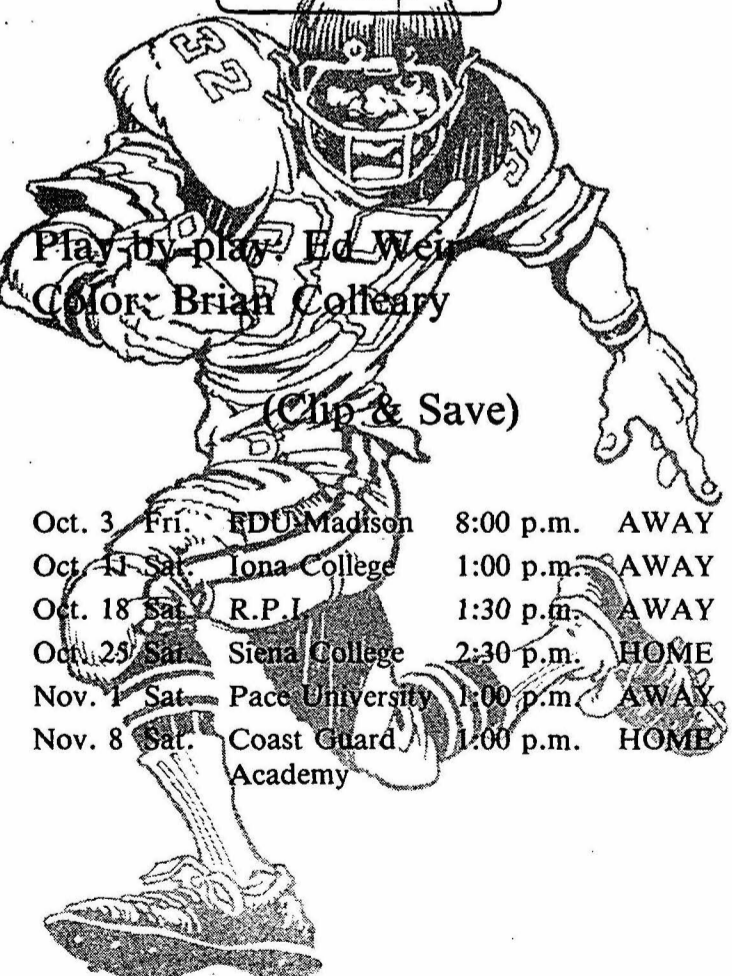


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 Color: Brian Colleary

(Clip & Save)

Oct. 3	Fri.	FDU-Madison	8:00 p.m.	AWAY
Oct. 11	Sat.	Iona College	1:00 p.m.	AWAY
Oct. 18	Sat.	R.P.I.	1:30 p.m.	AWAY
Oct. 25	Sat.	Siena College	2:30 p.m.	HOME
Nov. 1	Sat.	Pace University	1:00 p.m.	AWAY
Nov. 8	Sat.	Coast Guard Academy	1:00 p.m.	HOME

**WKIP**  
**PHENOMENAL.**  
**1450am**



## Babineau named new head coach

by Paul Kelly

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach Ken Babineau has been chosen to replace Pat Torza as head coach, Brian Colleary, director of athletics, said last week.

Torza resigned suddenly Sept. 1 for personal reasons.

Babineau, a 36-year-old native of Rhinebeck, N.Y., has been an assistant to Torza for the past two

years.

"I am very pleased that Ken will continue to be a part of the Marist College Athletic Program," said Colleary. "I am confident that he will do a fine job in his new position. He has an excellent understanding of our program and the players involved in it."

Babineau's selection ended an intense five-week search for a successor to Torza. The final five candidates were interviewed two weeks

ago by a search committee.

Babineau has been handling the team's administrative duties since Torza's resignation. Official team practice starts Oct. 15.

Babineau expressed interest in making a smooth transition to the head coaching role and improving on last year's 12-17 team record.

"I am very excited to be here and I am looking forward to getting started," Babineau said. "I think the program has made great strides

the past two seasons and it is my goal to see to it that the program continues to improve."

Prior to being named head coach, Babineau was a school

teacher in the Rhinebeck school district. During his five-year tenure

as women's head coach at Rhinebeck High, his squads compiled an 82-68 record.



Ken Babineau

## Christensen runs team to win; Iona game is Saturday

by Paul Kelly

Many running backs would not enjoy trying to rush the football on a field so wet that it resembled a rice paddy.

Ed Christensen thought otherwise.

Christensen, a junior halfback, carried the ball 18 times for a school record 203 yards to lead Marist to a 27-7 win over Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison last Friday night.

The Red Foxes will play the second of three consecutive road games when they travel to Iona this Saturday for a 1 p.m. contest. Last

year, Marist defeated the Gaels, 8-0, at Leonidoff Field.

Christensen scored three touchdowns, including a 2-yard run, an 89-yard gallop that broke a school record and a 69-yard jaunt on a field rendered nearly unplayable by driving rain. With one pass reception of 2 yards, he gained 205 of Marist's 307 total yards.

The Red Foxes led at halftime, 14-0.

Head Coach Mike Malet said he was pleased with the performance of both Christensen and the offensive line. "Our offensive line went out and moved people off the ball," he said. "They've gotten

better every week."

The Red Foxes also cut back on the penalties that have plagued them all season. Marist was penalized only four times for a total of 20 yards.

Malet attributed the squad's improved play to intelligence and a conscious effort by the coaching staff last week in practice to remind the players about damaging penalties.

"We played with great intensity and intelligence and didn't make mistakes," said Malet. "It was a wet night, and we still did not turn the ball over."

But Malet said all areas of the

team still need improvement. "Each game gets more difficult. We have to work on our pass rush and secondary coverage," he said. FDU-Madison compiled 148 yards via the air against Marist.

Malet noted that the team will probably continue with its three-quarterback system. Junior signal caller Jim Fedigan connected with freshman wide receiver Steve LoCicero for a 61-yard scoring strike late in the second quarter last Friday to pad Marist's lead to 14-0.

"It (Fedigan's pass) was a well-

thrown pass and was a turning point as it gave us breathing room," said Malet.

Iona currently holds an 0-5 record, but Malet said that figure is deceiving because the Gaels have played nationally-ranked Division III powerhouses Hofstra and Randolph-Macon and Division I-AA Villanova.

"They are a good, hard-hitting football team," said Malet. "We have improved every week, and we have to play to our level to win, not our opponent's level."



Senior back Fran Payne moves the ball upfield in recent soccer action. The team plays at St. Peter's in New Jersey Saturday. (photo by Marty Kennedy)

## Soccer falls to power Loyola, defeats Siena with seconds left

by Michael J. Nolan

The Marist soccer team lost to nationally ranked Loyola College (Md.) 4-1 Saturday in an ECAC Metro Conference game. The loss dropped the Red Foxes to 4-5.

Marist got on the board first with a goal from junior defensive back John Gilmartin midway through the first half. But Loyola knotted the score just five minutes later at the 32:13 mark.

That goal spelled doom for the Red Foxes as the 12th-ranked Greyhounds proceeded to score three unanswered goals, two on penalty kicks, for their eighth win of the season.

Last Wednesday, Marist outlasted Siena College 3-2, scoring with three seconds remaining in regulation time off the foot of sophomore forward Charlie Ross.

The Red Foxes return to action Saturday at St. Peter's after a week layoff.

Against Siena, Coach Dr.

Howard Goldman said, a good crossing pass from senior back Fran Payne was the key to Ross' winning goal. Goldman was quick to compliment Ross, who started for the first time this season, but he said he was not impressed with the win.

"We should have beat them 5-0," he added. "We wasted many scoring opportunities."

Wasted scoring chances also hurt the Red Foxes in the loss to Loyola, but Goldman said he thought the team played well against one of the top teams in the country.

"We played with them for 80 minutes," he said, "but then we made some defensive mistakes that cost us goals. We haven't been able to play a complete game, but we're getting better," he said.

Loyola's first goal was scored when a Marist defender turned the wrong way and gave Loyola player Chris Webbert a path to the net. Two other goals were scored because of Marist penalties deep in

its own end, which resulted in penalty shots.

"Defenders have to stay strong and keep their concentration in the defensive third of the field," said Goldman. "Defensive lapses have been a serious problem that has plagued the team."

However, junior goalie Joe Madden has been a bright spot in an otherwise riddled defense. Madden recorded eight saves against Loyola and has played well all season, according to Goldman. "Madden was under pressure all game but did a highly commendable job against a well-disciplined Loyola team," he said.

Goldman also said Loyola was a well-rounded team that ran well, was quick, changed direction effectively and moved extremely well without the ball.

Goldman said this week's layoff could be used to overcome nagging injuries and also regroup as a team. "It will give us a chance to think about things and get back to fundamentals," he said.

## V'ball boosts record to 13-5, seeks berth

by Don Reardon

The Marist College women's volleyball team was highly successful last week with victories against Ramapo, Western Connecticut, Mt. St. Mary and a forfeit win from SUNY-Westbury.

The spikers upped their season record to 13-5.

Senior Co-Captain Kathy Murphy credited improved offensive play. "Our greatest asset was that our offensive people were hitting extremely well all week," she said.

The squad met Central Connecticut State and Holy Cross on Tuesday (no scores available at press time) and play at home tonight at 6 p.m. against Fordham.

Murphy said the team wasn't playing well earlier in the season, but now its confidence is building.

"We really didn't have any hope of making the ECAC tournament earlier this season, but now we think our chances have greatly improved," she said.

Despite the fact the team re-

bounded from an early-season mark of 4-5, junior Co-Captain Patty Billen said it takes more than a winning record to earn a berth in the prestigious tournament.

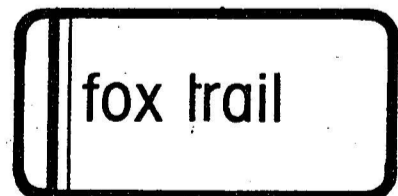
"There is quite a bit of politics involved when you're trying to earn a berth in the ECAC tournament, and even more when you're trying to get a bid at NCAA's," said Billen.

One of the key contributors to last week's efforts was freshmen phenom Allison Vallinino, who served a shutout on Friday against Mt. St. Mary.

"Allison's been playing really well lately," said Murphy. "She served 15 straight points on Friday, (as) we didn't even get to rotate."

The team beat Ramapo soundly, taking the first three games of the five-game match. The spikers took four out of five games Wednesday from Western Connecticut.

The team's concentration now will be on making the ECAC tournament, said Billen.



by Paul Kelly

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** The women's volleyball team is presently riding the wave of a nine-game winning streak.

**CROSS COUNTRY** Former Marist cross country team captain Mike Murphy is now coaching at his high school alma mater, Christian Brothers Academy, Syracuse, N.Y....Murphy, a 1986 Marist graduate, is in charge of both the track and cross country teams.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** Marist Director of Athletics Brian Colleary announced last Friday the addition of an exhibition game on Tuesday Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. against Marathon Oil...Marathon Oil is composed of former fourth and fifth round National Basketball Association draft choices who were cut, according to the team's

coach, Glenn Sergeant...Marathon Oil has played against many of the nation's top schools including Georgia Tech, Alabama and Auburn...Fiery Indiana University Basketball Coach Bobby Knight will be in Poughkeepsie tomorrow and Saturday for a coaches' clinic co-sponsored by MacGregor and Marist Basketball...The clinic will take place at Poughkeepsie High School.

**FOOTBALL** The Marist junior varsity team has been in action recently, defeating SUNY-Martitime's varsity squad last Sunday 20-7...The team also edged Hudson Valley Community College 16-15 on Sept. 28...Junior halfback Ed Christensen's 203-yard rushing performance last Friday against FDU-Madison earned him a spot on the ECAC South Division III Honor Roll.