



THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

September 25, 1986

First impressions: The vanderHeyden view

by Julie Sveda

Editor's note: Dr. Marc vanderHeyden, vice president for academic affairs, came to Marist this summer from Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., where he was academic vice president, dean of the faculty and a professor of history. A native of Belgium, Dr. vanderHeyden studied in the Netherlands and at Catholic University. The following is a portion of an interview with The Circle last week.

What are your initial reactions to both the student body and the faculty at Marist?

To be quite honest, I have met more faculty than students so it's a little tricky to engage in a lengthy essay on my impressions. I think the majority of the students I've met seem to be preoccupied with what happens after college more than with what happens in college. I'm a little bothered by that.

I wish students would be able to deal more with what is current, what is present, what is today. Another observation I have about the students is that they are a very homogeneous group. There is insufficient eccentricity, which fits the institution, because the same is true for the faculty and the administration.

We are all learners. We need to trigger this by inviting the students to be somewhat curious beyond the regular curiosity. They are a friendly group — there's no doubt about that. I have no good measure yet of their sense of humor, which is extremely important.

The faculty is a different story. I have had more of an opportunity to meet with them. The faculty, in many ways, are more varied than the student population. They have quite a few expectations.

What do you see as your personal strengths?

My strength is probably that I'm a very patient man. That I am very good at unraveling things and

analyzing things. I think I can explain things well. I am a good student and also a fairly decent teacher. I am very curious about things.

What do you see as your personal weaknesses?

My weakness, probably, is that I am insufficiently administratively inclined. In other words, I am insufficiently systematic, which makes it hard for people who work with me or for me. I also work too fast once I come to a conclusion, slow when I do my homework, even though I do lots of it and am always prepared to do more.

What do you see as Marist's Continued on page 9



Marc vanderHeyden



Good times

Marist students go wild over watermelon? (photo by Mark Marano)

Senior gets spotlight with Bill Murray

by Julia E. Murray

Remember how you spent your summer vacation? You worked, slept, got a tan, slept. John Roche, a senior from the Bronx, passed his summer in a slightly different way. He spent part of his vacation with actor Bill Murray.

Roche, president of the Marist College Council of Theater Arts, was doing an internship at the Hyde Park Festival Theater when he was asked to read for a part in "A Man's a Man," written by Bertholt Brecht and adapted by Timothy Mayer.

The musical, which ran from July 26 to Aug. 10, starred Bill Murray, Brian Doyle Murray and Stockard Channing, with Roche playing one of the three "non-star" soldiers, according to Roche.

"I was sort of intimidated by them at first, because you don't want to seem fake, but I was more intimidated by their talent than their names," he said.



Bill Murray and John Roche

During part of the run, due to changes in dressing rooms, Roche shared a dressing room with Murray and Al Corley, who was formerly on "Dynasty." They talked about acting, the various ways to get started in "the business," and their friends, said Roche. One night, Murray began to talk about the late John Belushi.

"He talked about him really quietly, and I realized then that I just sort of knew them as images; there were people behind the images," Roche said.

Roche said he felt it was good for him to be exposed to professional theater, though much of the experience felt "strange."

For example, the night he called in to say he was sick, they had a doctor waiting to check him over when he arrived at the theater, and the night Roche was accidentally hit in the mouth with some barbed wire, the rest of the cast seemed concerned, he said.

"Everyone asked me how my tongue was, and Stockard Channing and Bill Murray stared into my mouth," Roche said.

It was also strange, Roche said, to see his name mentioned in a review of the play in *The New York Times*.

"I didn't think I'd make it into there until my obituary," said

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Roaches chomp on students' apartments — and their patience

by Mike Grayeb

Twelve residents from the E Section of the Gartland Commons Apartments say they are finally relieved roaches that took up residency in their apartments have been evicted, but some say the problem could have been prevented. "We haven't seen any in the past few days, thank God," said Gina Coniglio, a 21-year-old senior from Paramus, N.J.

The 12 female residents who live in apartments E-11 and E-10 had to leave their living areas for 12 hours on Tuesday of last week while exterminators worked toward killing the critters.

Some of the residents involved said they were disappointed it took two weeks to get the roaches exterminated.

"They came to spray the apartment on Friday, Sept. 13, but that left a lot of roaches everywhere—

some dead, others still alive," said Jo-Ann Rochfort, 21, of Commack, N.Y. "We called our parents at home, and one of our parents called the Department of Health. That's when the problem got resolved."

"There definitely was a problem in that area when I checked it on Monday," said Simon Ennis, public health sanitarian from the Dutchess County Department of Health, in a telephone interview last week.

A spokesman from AAAA Pest Control Inc., the company hired by Marist to exterminate the insects, refused to comment.

AAAA returned to the apartments last Tuesday and used a technique called "bombing" to attempt to rid the apartment of the roaches.

Ennis warned students that unclean apartments are targets for

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Coalition plans to march against apartheid tomorrow

by Anu Ailawadhi

The Marist Progressive Coalition will march tomorrow in its continuing effort to protest apartheid, according to Joe Conera, a spokesman for the coalition.

The march, which will begin at 12:45 at the Gartland Commons, is an attempt to increase student awareness about apartheid and the issue of divestment along with other basic human rights issues, according to Conera, a senior from Poughkeepsie.

Apartheid, South Africa's policy for racial separation, is one of the major concerns of the coalition, according to Conera. "And going one step beyond that, we want total divestment from corporations that Marist is involved with that do

business in South Africa," said Conera.

This summer the college's board of trustees voted for partial divestment, agreeing to sell stock in companies that failed to abide by the Sullivan Principles, a code of ethics for American businesses in South Africa. The college has not had to divest any stock as a result of the decision.

Conera, along with some members of the Black Student Union, founded the coalition last year. There were two marches and an Apartheid Awareness Week last year.

The coalition's objectives this year include the continuing education of students by bringing speakers to Marist, showing movies

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Roaches

Continued from page 1

roaches. "Not all students are clean. If students leave food and garbage around, these kinds of problems can happen."

The students from E-10 said they have always had a clean apartment. "Last year, Carol Graney thanked us for having such a good, clean apartment," said Coniglio.

Residents in E-11 complained of finding pretzels on the floor of their apartment when they arrived on Sept. 1.

"When we got here, it looked like the apartment had not been cleaned. It was really gross," said Arlette Graham, 21, of Queens. "We opened the cabinets under the sink and saw hundreds of roaches running around."

Connie Schupp, Marist housekeeping supervisor, said all apartments were cleaned thoroughly over the summer. "There is no way we could have missed that. I personally went through every apartment before the start of the school year, and so did Carol Graney, residence director of Gartland Commons. Everything was cleaned," said Schupp.

Schupp said she and Graney had checked each apartment as late as Aug 26.

Four of the residents of E-10 are seeking refunds for the roach sprays and traps they bought, and for food and lodging expenses they incurred on the day of the roach extermination.

"Carol Graney told us on Monday night that we had to get everything out of the apartment and be out by 7:30 on Tuesday morning, because they were going to be bombing the roaches," said Denise Oliveri, a 21-year-old senior from Paramus, N.J.

"Four of us went to a motel for the night so we wouldn't have to get up so early to take showers and get out of the apartment," said Coniglio. "And, since we couldn't cook our lunches, we went to the (Palace) diner."

The four residents said Steve Sansola, director of housing, initially refused to reimburse them for their expenses, which they estimated to be around \$11 each. Later, however, Peter Amato, assistant dean of student affairs, indicated to one of the students that a reimbursement may be made.

Graney said she told the residents they could sleep in her apartment, but the girls did not accept the offer. "I have three couches in my apartment, and I told the girls they could stay here, but they never got back to me," said Graney.

Oliveri and her mother met Friday with Amato, and Oliveri said she was pleased with the outcome.

"Peter was very sympathetic, and he said we are going to be reimbursed for our expenses," said Oliveri.

Sansola said he has not received complaints of roach problems from any other residents.

March

Continued from page 1

and possibly showing some South African theater, according to Bob Hatem, a senior from Brooklyn. "We hope to provide a series of events to present the student body with a good deal of background on current Third World issues," said Hatem.

Anti-apartheid groups at Marist College, Vassar College and Dutchess Community College joined this summer to form the Poughkeepsie Campus Alliance, according to Conera.

Another issue for the coalition is getting its by-laws passed and being recognized as a legitimate club at Marist, according to Conera.

The members of the coalition want to choose representatives semester by semester by means of consensus rather than elect officers for a full year, as is college policy, said Conera.

BULLETIN

"COLLEGE STUDENTS: THE NEXT RISK GROUP?"

The fact that many college students are at an age of exploring their sexuality and possibly abusing intravenous drugs, leads many to believe that they may be the next group "at risk" for AIDS. Education for this syndrome remains the only "vaccine."

Come hear Dr. Ralph Johnston address the following issues:

1. What is AIDS?
2. Who is at risk?
3. What is "Safer Sex"?

DATE: Wed., Oct. 1st
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Fireside Lounge

Sponsored by:
Health Services and Housing

BULLETIN BOARD

HOW DO YOU GO ABOUT UNDERSTANDING AND ACCEPTING DIFFERENCES IN OTHERS?

Check out these films and find out for yourself!

Thursday 9/25 9:30 p.m.	Sterile Cuckoo Outdoor Movie in Champagnat courtyard. (Rain/Cold Weather location - Theater)
8-10 p.m.	Consenting Adults - TV Channel 8
Friday 9/26 8-10 p.m.	Early Frost TV Channel 8
Saturday 9/27 6-8 p.m.	Consenting Adults TV Channel 8
8-10 p.m.	Early Frost - TV Channel 8
Sunday 9/28 6-8 p.m.	Early Frost TV Channel 8
8-10 p.m.	Consenting Adults - TV Channel 8
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.	Break Away - College Theater
Monday 9/29 2-4 p.m.	Consenting Adults - VCR Fireside Lounge, Campus Center
7-9 p.m.	Early Frost - VCR Fireside Lounge, Campus Center

Follow-up discussion on Tuesday, 9/30, in the River Room, Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

Pizza and beverages served following discussion.

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Living with the guys: A female perspective

by Don Reardon

One might say Marist College senior Cathy Houlihan is a woman living in a man's world.

Houlihan, a communication arts major from Westfield, N.J., finds herself in the unorthodox position of being a resident assistant on the all-male first floor of Sheahan Hall.

The situation was caused by a lack of resident assistants in the housing department, said Houlihan.

Houlihan said she was very apprehensive at first, but the attitudes of the guys on her floor has helped to eliminate her initial concern.

"Actually, the guys are very cool," she said. "They've been cooperative and helpful right from the beginning."

Houlihan said the resident staff has had no real disciplinary problems with Sheahan and that her floor in particular has been very tranquil.

"I'd rather be here than on a girls' floor somewhere else," said Houlihan. "Girls are less rational than guys and I don't think they make the (college) adjustment as well."

Guys seem to accept punishment for broken rules much easier than girls do, she said.

"The girls cannot understand why I ask them to turn down their radios or get rid of illegal beverages. The guys usually apologize and take their punishment in stride," said Houlihan.

"On one occasion I yelled at several guys on my floor for making too much noise," she said. "I expected them to hate me, but five minutes later they came to my room and offered me pizza."

Houlihan said a key ingredient to her success as a resident assistant is her sense of humor.

"It's tough for me to keep a straight face when I'm yelling at some of the guys for throwing banana peels at each other in the hallway," she said.

The guys on her floor respect the decisions she makes, but jump at the chance to poke fun at her situation, said many of her floormates.

"I couldn't believe all the perverted and sexist things we said to her at the first floor meeting, and she was just laughing them off," said Russ Picard, a freshman from Providence, R.I.

Picard said most of the guys on the floor view Houlihan as a big sister and someone they can share their problems with.

"The guys come to talk to me about things that they probably wouldn't share with anyone. The problems they have are really funny sometimes," said Houlihan.

Houlihan said more activities for the freshmen might help them in their adjustment.

"There is just nothing for them to do at night, but they do take advantage of anything when it does come around," she said.

Houlihan said her job is sometimes isolating because she's away from her classmates that live



Cathy Houlihan

on the other side of the campus. She added she sometimes feels she is spreading herself too thin between her job, academics and her internship at WPDH.

Regardless of the obvious or not so obvious drawbacks of a female resident assistant, Houlihan has

managed to gain the respect of her floormates.

"At first we were worried that she wouldn't get any respect, but now it's obvious that they (her floormates) respect her and also view her as a friend," said fellow resident assistant Joe Esposito.

College to revamp roadways

by Elizabeth Geary

Campus roadways and paths will be redesigned next year for a smoother flow of traffic, according to Anthony Tarantino, the director of facilities.

A road going from the Townhouses to Gartland Commons Apartments, a side walk going from the Lowell Thomas Communications Center to the Townhouses, and bicycle paths are all being considered, but completion of the new roadways is not scheduled to begin until next summer, because "most of the work has to be done when the students are not here," said Tarantino.

"We have already added sidewalks on the road in front of the chapel so the students do not have to walk in the street," he said.

The change in roads and paths will also mean a redesigning of the campus lighting system, said Tarantino. Although he has received no formal complaints, some students have said they think the lighting is inadequate in places.

"I think it's too dark," said Nadine Kayajian, a senior psychology major who lives in the Gartland Commons Apartments. "If I leave the library at midnight and try to walk home, it's kind of scary."

Tarantino said, however, he thought campus lighting was satisfactory and pointed out that six lights were added to the back of Champagnat last year.

"The lighting plus the clearing of shrubs has made the area a better place to walk at night," said Tarantino.

In addition, two lights were installed near the west end of the Champagnat parking lot by Fontaine, "just to add more lighting and get rid of shadows," said Tarantino.

Two high-watt spotlights have also been added in the north parking lot of Marist East, but further installments are up to the landlord, said Tarantino. "We don't have jurisdiction over there. We have suggested it but we're only renting."

Some students said they would like to see additional lighting around Marist East. "That whole field from Marist East to Route 9 is completely dark at night," said Stephen Davison, a senior economics major. "I understand that Marist doesn't own the place but they really should set up some kind of arrangement with the landlord."

How priority points pinpoint placement

by Diane Pomilla

The Housing Office will continue to assign residency according to the priority point system despite objections from some Marist students, according to Steve Sansola, director of housing.

"The priority point system encourages students to get involved," said Sansola. "It rewards people who are more active and give to the school."

Under the priority point system, students are awarded points for extra-curricular activities, conduct, academic achievement and class, and first choice in housing goes to those students with the most points.

Some students have questioned the validity and fairness of the system.

The point requirements are "on-

ly a general range for placement with final determination to be made by the Housing Office," according to a booklet, "Fall 1986 Room Selection Process Information," distributed by Housing.

Other factors, such as choice of roommate, are also taken into account, said Sansola.

Some students were placed in Canterbury Apartments, off-campus, because they requested not to be separated from their roommates. Others, said Sansola, were either transfers, or people who didn't have the required 22.1 points.

"We filled the campus spaces first," said Sansola. "Then those who didn't meet the cut off, people with under 22 points, were housed in Gregory (House) or Canterbury."

"It is impossible to meet

everyone's first choice," Sansola said. "We house people by the highest points and by their choice of roommates first."

Steve Ward, 19, a sophomore from Nanuet, N.Y., said that he and his roommate wound up with their third choice — the seventh floor of Champagnat.

"I had 25 priority points, which is decent," said Ward, a computer science major. "The point system is fair, but where I ended up is not fair."

Another sophomore, Richard Tabar, 19, from New York City, also had some problems with his housing assignment, but this was later corrected.

"My roommate and I had 18 points each, and we were placed on the first floor. This is the worst floor to be on. We went to the housing director and he said he put

us there to set an example for the others," said Tabar.

Tabar and his roommate were eventually moved to the seventh floor.

Some students with low points were placed next to others with high points so the floors could be mainstreamed, according to Sansola, who added that others with lower points may also have been placed near RAs.

Other colleges use the lottery system to house their students. The idea got mixed reactions from several Marist students.

"A lottery is not fair," said Angela Ciripriano, a junior from Glen Cove, N.Y. "The priority point system is decent because it gives resident students an incentive to get involved in campus activities."

International group forms

by Ellen D'Arcy

A new student group on campus, The Marist International Student Society, plans to provide a missing link between American and foreign students at Marist.

"Experiencing other cultures is a vital part of a liberal arts education, but must involve activity other than research and classwork," says Mohammed Choudry, a foreign student at Marist.

Enthusiasm and "footwork" are the tools Choudry used to bring his idea, MISS, to life.

With the encouragement of Dr. Vernon Vavrina, a political science professor at Marist, and Teresa Manzi, assistant director of college activities, MISS is awaiting approval as an official Marist organization.

The foreign students, who constitute 1.1 percent of the student body at Marist, have much to teach and learn from American students, said Choudry. "MISS is based on cultural exchange and a provision to connect American and foreign

students."

Previously, the vice president of The Foreign Student's Organization at Dutchess Community College, Choudry says he learned that the segregation of American and foreign students resulted in a waste of cultural experience which could have been shared.

"Integration is the basis and strength of MISS," Choudry said.

After the first meeting last week, Choudry expressed surprise at the large show of interest on the part of the American students, but was disappointed with the low turnout of foreign students.

Choudry says he thinks the foreign students are probably more concerned with their studies and degrees rather than extracurricular activities. "When their student visa expires, most students return to their native country soon after graduation."

Any student interested in joining MISS, should meet during the free slot in Donnelly Hall every Thursday.



Seven Smiles

Fun, food and friends at Friday's Community Unity Barbecue.
(photo by Mark Marano)

campus inquirer

What do you like most about fall?

Photos by Laurie Barraco



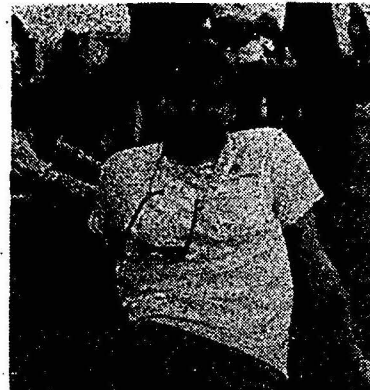
Pete Kruskopfs, senior, computer science. Cold beer and Monday night football.



Pat (Happy) Dawson, senior, computer science. Apple picking in the fields on Sunday afternoon.



Michele Brittelli, senior, communication arts. Picking apples in the fields on a Sunday afternoon with my boyfriend Tibits.



Tim Dunn, senior, political science. I like to capture the fall foliage by collecting leaves and pressing them in my political science book.



Maureen Hickey, senior, business. The crisp air, changing leaves and big sweaters.



John McGurk, junior, business. Watching football on Sunday afternoon.



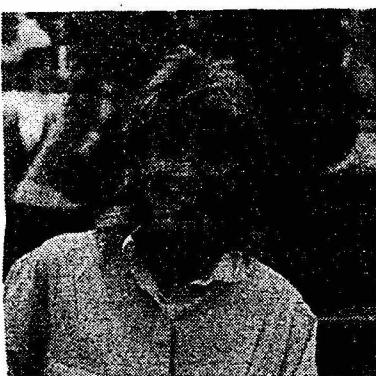
Gina Cole, junior, nursing. I like driving around in my convertible BMW with my Molson Golden in my hand.



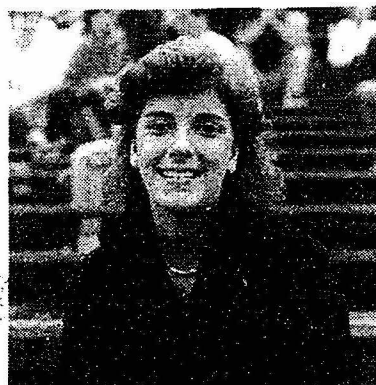
David Ausmus, senior, business. I like fall because I get to drive in Gina's BMW convertible with the rest of the Molsons in my hand.



Bethann Sewing, junior, communication arts. Jumping in piles of leaves and going to football and rugby games.



Karen Gillis, junior, Finance. Fall reminds me of returning to school to see all my friends.



Jackie Burke, junior, communication arts. Knowing that Christmas is only three months away.

National group cites Murray

Marist President Dennis Murray has been cited by the National Council for Advancement and Support of Education for his efforts to increase the college's public recognition.

He received the silver medal in the CASE Recognition competition in the category "The President and the Public." There were 18 entries in the category, and the jury awarded two gold medals, one silver and three bronze.

Murray was honored for his role in the development of the computer science program, the Marist Institute for Public Opinion and the communications program through the establishment of the Lowell Thomas Award and the construction of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center.

CASE is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

QUESTION #2.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

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Hey Tony, Where be my Doo-rag? men of Marian

Attention:

Alayna Gilbert When are you finally going to fall in love with me. — ?

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

To E-15:

Hi Roommates!!

Love, Hugs and kisses!!

Patty

Why is the men's swim team so fat. All hail the House of Wong

Sara,

The U.C. who is always on my mind. Let me take you away from cooking for a day, and join me for dinner.

Handcuffed

White Italian Male looking for the companionship of a special female - contact Dennis in A-6

Don't listen to what I say, listen to what I mean!!

To Patty,

To love is to suffer!

Deb

"I was the only guy at the bar with a bullet in my gut"

1974 Buick-87000 miles, runs well, good interior, new radiator and heater, good tires and battery, snow tires, \$350, 462-1775

1982 Subaru GLF, 47000 miles, good condition, sun roof, tilt wheel, 5-speed, front-wheel drive, am/fm, \$3200, 462-1775

Are we having fun yet?

A-6,

Attention there will be no more Drunken Eating.

Mrs. Corelli

To Cynthia Greco,

How about Dinner & Dance Saturday night? If weather and motorcycle permit.

An admirer

Allison,

Total Eclipse of the Heart

B.T.

MAP 86:

WE ARE THINKING OF YOU WHEREVER YOU ARE! KEEP THOSE CARDS AND LETTERS COMING!

MRS. P.

Computer installed

by Diane Pomilla

The administration's computer capacity has been expanded with the installation of an IBM computer.

This new computer, installed over the summer, has twice the speed of operation of the 4341-L1 previously used, according to Edward Waters, vice president for administration.

The 4341-L1 was used solely for administrative use. Students use a 4341-M12 computer. This machine was a grant from IBM and is restricted to academic purposes, said Waters in a press release.

The new computer enables more information to be stored on the computer at a faster rate.

"One job that used to take 10 minutes, now takes about two," said Waters.

Waters said that the new computer will be for administrative use and will not directly affect the students.

The new computer will help the Business Office print checks, for example, according to Harry Williams, manager of systems in the Computer Center.

The new computer has also aided the Registrar's Office with add/drop. According to Kathy Bonthron, senior administrative clerk, the new computer has been a welcome addition.

"Last time we did add/drop we had to wait three to five minutes for each transaction. Now it is done instantaneously," she said.

Shut the shade the sun's making dust — by Mrs. Riggs

Congratulations to Darren & Nadine on your Engagement. Good luck and may all your UPS and DOWNS be under the covers.

Sara,

The want has turned to a need, go to dinner with me!

Handcuffed

C-7,

We prefer our cereal cold.

A-5

To the Vatican, We accept your apology. But for now on sleep with your eyes open!

Patty D. Buddy, Pal, friend of mine... Love you!

Patty B.

To Townhouse A-6,

Welcome home William Blue.

Luv Eric, Dave, Reggie,

Flounder, Charlie, and

Ferdinand Marcos

To C-6,

You guys are great friends. You also throw great after hours!

love Bob

To Wardrobe Lady Jennifer, Sunday morning, makeup room, Bloody Maries, You and me.

Luv The Makeup Man

A-7 loves to put Liz in handcuffs

Dear Mom,

I want to come home

love Buffy (not Boo-Boo)

Meredith L.

Let's go to dinner.

A secret admirer

Study hard, eat right, and get good grades.

Love Mom

A-6,

What happens when watermelons go out of season? I promise to bring the popcorn next time!

Deb

"If you don't know where you are going it doesn't matter how you get there."

Teddy,

I never told you I liked taking long, dark walks in Poughkeepsie. How did you know?

by Beth-Kathleen McCauley

Construction of a basketball court and two volleyball courts overlooking the new athletic fields behind the Gartland Commons has begun and should be completed by the spring, according to Brian Colleary, director of athletics.

The new athletic fields, funded by the McCann Foundation, will

also eventually be the site of new lockerrooms and storage facilities, said Colleary.

While the fields are currently available for student use, Colleary admits measures must be taken to make the fields more convenient.

Drainage problems still have to be overcome before further construction can begin, according to Colleary. "If we're going to build

something," said Colleary, "we are going to build it correctly."

The improvements under consideration are an equipment building for storage and additional bathroom and shower facilities. The showers would be for team use exclusively, according to Colleary.

Currently, the new fields have not been designated for any specific use. "As the need arises, we will designate the fields," Colleary said. "But for right now any kind of team can play there."

The rugby team and recreational and intramural softball teams have already taken advantage of the fields, according to Colleary. "Students are welcome to use the fields," said Colleary. "However, all teams have priority."

Students and teams interested in reserving a field should contact the Athletic Director's Office at extension 328.

Roche

Continued from page 1

Roche.

The atmosphere backstage was very friendly, with "definitely no condescending attitudes, but a lot of respect," he said. The primary motive for their effort was to establish the theater as a nationally recognized summer theater. All the actors were paid minimum wage for an Equity actor — \$375 a week — including Murray, who has grossed millions for his movie roles.

It was very much a collaborative effort, Roche said.

"I didn't have a lot to offer them, but what they had to offer

me was priceless," he said.

The best part of his experience, he said, was talking one on one with the cast members as people talking to people, images aside, and having them talk to him as a person and as a young actor.

"Just to see that much talent, let alone work with it, was incredible."

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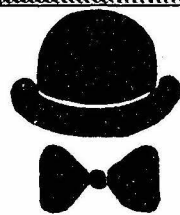


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News is news

Putting out a campus newspaper is both a learning experience and a continuing effort to create a publication of professional quality. Inevitably, some issues of the paper will be better than others, some seem to capture the attention of the entire campus while others appear to pass almost unnoticed, but one thing remains constant: We attempt to cover fairly and accurately what we consider to be the news.

Our purpose is basically two-fold. While our role is to inform the student body of the many issues on campus, we also serve as a means of expressing the student body's opinion.

Given time, we are confident the editorial staff will establish a reputation for being both accurate and professional. To the degree we can gain access to campus newsmakers, we will present the news objectively and in its entirety.

Our goal, then, is to cover all issues and aspects of the news at Marist, good and bad. When there is a positive story to cover, we will not hesitate to report it. And when there is a problem, or something we feel needs to be brought out in the open, we will not be reticent in reporting it.

To do anything less would be to fail in our obligations to both our readers and ourselves.



SIGNE WILKINSON
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

letters

Student athlete

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the Sept. 11th Thursday Morning Quarterback column written by Paul Kelly. The column deals with the new Marist basketball coach Dave Magarity. Mr. Kelly states, "Hoops holds a lower level of importance to Magarity than the ideal of creating the total student-athlete, an attitude extremely foreign to the tartan floor of McCann for the past couple of years." While I do not doubt Coach Magarity's commitment to his players, I must take exception to his contention that this kind of commitment has not existed at Marist during the past few years.

It may be of some interest to Mr. Kelly to learn that the graduation rate for male scholarship basketball players who have attended Marist for four years is 100 percent. The national average has been around 40 percent. Very few schools participating at the Division I level can claim this kind of success rate. This accomplishment is the result of a commitment to academic excellence on the part of the administration and previous coaching staffs. Mr. Kelly owes an apology to those dedicated people who helped establish this outstanding tradition.

Sincerely,

Lawrence W. Menapace, Ph.D.

Abortion lecture

To the Editor:

Today I heard the most incredible tale from a prof., he told our rhetoric class that our basic right

Why is it that the decision to cancel an important debate and lecture series for obviously the only excuse that could be found (other than that it was too controversial)

of freedom of speech has been seriously abused and denied right here at Marist! How can this be? I asked. We here at Marist have in our possession one of the most outspoken and liberal campus

was not seriously challenged? Why do one or only a few administrative individuals have the authority to dictate what will or will not be discussed and thought about by the students at Marist?

newspapers which, in my experience here at Marist, has never failed to discuss major issues and question decisions that concern the faculty and students. However, after looking into the matter and asking a few questions, it seems he was right.

I would suggest two immediate courses of action by the people who are in the most influential position to do something about this outrage (yes it is you, the average student). First, write or petition our collec-

Continued on page 10

Correction

The manager of systems at the Computer Center was incorrectly identified in last week's Circle. The position is held by Harry Williams.

the other murray

The mysteries of Lowell

by Julia E. Murray

For those of you poor freshmen who can't quite figure out what that big pile of bricks by the north gate is, don't feel bad. The upperclassmen have been trying for years, to no avail.

All right, I know it's supposed to be the Lowell Thomas Communication Center, but how many of us really believe that one? How many communication centers do you know of that are growing their own tidepools?

You have to admit it's a stroke of genius to construct a building over an underground spring; it saves so much time on remodeling. By the time you get tired of the way the building looks, it's gone the way of the Tidybowl Man. In the meantime, think of all the things we can do with all that water.

To begin with, what first comes to mind when you think of water? You might think of cleanliness, but since the showers only spout cold water and the washing machines don't work, that must be out. That only leaves one obvious use — drinking. While outwardly condemning our drinking habits, particularly those of minors, they are actually providing us with the natural mixer. This can only mean one thing — they just don't want us to drink beer. This leads one to the assumption that they may be planning to make their own beer from the spring water eventually, but that is only speculation as yet.

Next on the list is our own wishing well, and don't tell me you don't have anything to wish for. How many 8:15's would you like cancelled? How many classes would you like to get the next time you go through registration? Or, to get back to basics, how does edi-

ble food and roach-free rooms sound to you?

Since a wishing well doesn't take up much room, there'll be plenty of room left for the next item penciled in on the blueprints — an administrative jacuzzi.

That's right, a jacuzzi. It's just what every executive needs after a long day of signing his name, which is a lot of work to expect from anyone. After all, you only have to remember how to spell your name two or three times a day, but he has to remember all day long. By the end of the day, all he wants to do is slip into a nice hot tub, which hopefully is not using the same hot water system as the dormitories.

We all know that your average hot tub is not very big, so there is lots more room in Lowell Thomas for other, equally creative ideas, like a dunking machine, without

which no college is complete. Victims of the machine will include students who walk on the grass in-

stead of the sidewalks, professors who let their classes out early, thereby making the other professors look bad and anyone who laughs at pine trees or other sacred shrubbery.

Speaking of shrubbery leads us, naturally, to the next benefit of that lovely little spring — plants. The groundskeepers were getting tired of painting the grass green every spring and planting trees every Christmas. They decided it was about time Mother Nature lent a hand. Since we all know it never

rains in Poughkeepsie, something drastic had to be done. The only apparent solution was to utilize the spring, but the only way to get the water out of the ground was to make it think we didn't want it to come up. So, they fooled it by putting a building on top of the spring, and now all they have to do is put a sprinkler on the roof of the building. Dosen't it make you feel good to know you go to a school where the people are smarter than inanimate objects?

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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Julia Murray

Sports Editor: Paul Kelly

Arts & Entertainment Editor:

Viewpoint Editor:

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Is there academic life after classes?

by Gina Disanza

With all the concern over the abortion lecture series, a greater issue has risen to the surface which goes beyond any given lecture, debate or seminar. That issue concerns the obligations of a college to provide a comprehensive academic atmosphere, as well as the obligations of a college student to round out his or her education by attending academically-related programs offered by the college.

While the Marist Community has been busy passing around the blame over why the abortion series was cancelled (or postponed, as they say), it makes us face a sad, glaring realization that regardless of who is responsible in this case, we are all to blame for the almost non-existent academic atmosphere at Marist beyond the mandatory 12 to 18 credit-hours per week.

The college administration and the student leaders claim the student body is apathetic towards any and all events they program. Okay, so that's a point well taken. Outside of such events as the "Ghostbusters" lecture and hypnotist Ken Weber, where are the Marist students? I have nothing against the lighter, more enjoyable presentations. But why can't a student take an hour or two to listen to a noted speaker's address?

Even if it's just going to hear a faculty member speak on apartheid or the presidency or Catholicism, it's an enriching experience that we only have for about four years. After all, the men and women who teach at Marist have Master's degrees or Doctorates and are specialists in their field. Since it is impossible to be a part of every class offered at Marist, by going to lectures, we find out more about

the faculty, course offerings, and topics of concern in other departments.

And as for the outside speakers, the students must realize that Marist does not yet have the reputation or the money to attract "top of the line" all the time. But, by attending some of the other offerings (even though the speakers might not be the most noted in their field), there is still knowledge and ideas from which we can draw to use as a basis for further research or debate.

But, from another perspective, the students feel that Marist is not doing the best it can. They may be willing to admit that the money and prestige of the college are not significant enough to get Prince Charles out of Buckingham Palace. But how can they be asked to accept that Sen. Daniel Moynihan

showed up just long enough to take some publicity photos with the Marist Institute for Public Opinion, speak to a select portion of the community, and leave?

And how can they be asked to believe that with all the noted faculty members we have at Marist, nobody has an influential connection to bring a known corporate chief executive officer or local personality to Marist? And finally, with New York City less than two hours away, how can they accept that no one can pick up a telephone and at least try to make connection? Sure, this takes money, but each of us pays approximately \$6,000 a year in tuition for an education both inside and outside of Donnelly and Marist East.

There are also other means of deriving funds such as the Cuneen-Hackett lecture series and

cooperative sponsoring with Vassar, Dutchess Community, and other local colleges. Or maybe we have to create another award — The Lowell Thomas Award has managed to provide us with lectures from Douglas Edwards and other influential broadcasters.

But regardless of how we do it, we must do it. The administration and faculty must dedicate themselves to providing a stimulating co-curricular atmosphere and the students must make time to provide input and attend scheduled events. Then and only then can Marist beat the seemingly endless cycle of second and third-rate programming which is denying everyone at Marist College the true experience of higher education.

Gina Disanza is president of the student academic committee.

The Fish deserved better

by Keli A. Dougherty

It must have been a real shock for a lot of Marist students who came back to college expecting to see the campus that they had left three months earlier relatively the same. It wasn't the same. The Fish — an important focal point of Marist life — was gone. All that was left to remind students that it had once been there was a patch of clean new cement.

The Fish was more than just a piece of twisted metal on a cement platform. On nice days people went out and sat on it, and talked to their friends. How many times have you told someone that you'd meet them by The Fish? The Fish was one place that everyone knew the location of. It was often pictured in the Marist Catalog or Viewbook. One of the pictures I remember the best from all that literature that I plowed through,

was one of a bunch of happy looking people on The Fish, and don't they say that a picture is worth a thousand words?

I can see the point that the Fairview Fire Department is making, but The Fish didn't have to be destroyed. There are lots of places that they could have put it — like in front of Donnelly, or on that big hill in front of the Library. In the two years that I have been at Marist, I have never seen anyone playing ball, or laying out on that hill.

I also don't believe that it was vandalized. The fish was "dead" even before it got off the mall. I saw The Fish already in two pieces when I was here during the summer. Security has no record of it being vandalized because it wasn't.

Not only was The Fish gone, but The Chess Set as well. According to the front page article in The Circle, it was run over by a six wheel

truck, but "Marist had not planned to remove The Chess Set." Are they trying to tell us that it was an accident? I don't know about anybody else, but I don't believe that. If anybody "accidentally" backed into The Chess Set, they'd know it. They would probably get the jolt of their life, not to mention a large dent in their bumper.

The Chess Set will be missed too. People used to sit on it during the Student League's barbecues and when there were fire alarms in Champagnat. It was the ideal place to sit. It had a great view of the action, and it was out of the way of the firefighters.

A piece of Marist is missing, and that has a lot of students angry, so why hasn't the real story come out? Now don't misunderstand me, I'm not putting down Michael McGarry, I thought that it was a great story, and like any good journalist, he was reporting the facts.

The ambiguity lies not in the story itself, but the statements from Marist and from the construction company. What really did happen? All we want to know is the truth. Sure, we're going to miss The Fish, but I think some people would feel better about it being gone, if they only knew what really happened. I know I would.

Is the truth really too much to ask? To the students of this college, that sculpture was more than just a piece of twisted metal sitting on a piece of cement, and now that it's gone, a part of them is gone too. I can't explain it in words to those who don't understand it; You just have to feel it to know it.

No, the Fish didn't get away, it was done away. But there's one thing for certain, this is one Fish that will never really die.

Keli A. Dougherty is a junior majoring in communication arts.

How to tackle the labyrinths of bureaucracy

by Peter A. Prucnel

The list of problems students can encounter dealing with a university bureaucracy is endless.

Complaints range from problems which can be resolved in less than five minutes, such as getting a new ID picture taken, to situations which take weeks before the right people are at the right place at the right time — trying to get reimbursed by the business office, for example.

Many times, however, students are not properly equipped to tackle the labyrinth of bureaucracy: we're either on the wrong line or filling out the wrong form. By graduation time, seniors usually have learned how to cope with or beat the college's system. But why do people always have to wait until something goes wrong to find out what the college policy is?

Learn the system. Or better yet, learn the Marist System! The first step is understanding your institution. Learn what you can about the organizational structure at Marist so you will be able to identify those persons who are in the area or department which is causing the problem.

You wouldn't go to a divisional chairperson if you wanted to start a new club on campus, or go to the academic vice-president's office to complain about the lack of toilet paper in the residence area. Understanding the college's structure could help save you time and aggravation.

The next step is to understand your rights as a Marist student. If a problem arises and is centered around a college policy, read the full policy in advance before you

attempt to correct the problem. You wouldn't go to the vice-president for student affairs after being busted at keg party in hopes of getting out of disciplinary action without first reading the college policy on parties and alcohol. No, of course not.

The two most valuable sources of college policy and student rights are the college catalogue and your student handbook. Consider them the documents that make up the "Marist Contract."

The office of student affairs makes sure that every student receives a handbook, and expects every student to read it and be

familiar with the guidelines of the "contract."

The numerous pieces of literature, brochures and booklets which outline policies, procedures, rights, and responsibilities — including correspondence from your student body president — are not to be filed under "G" for garbage. Keeping records is another principle for surviving the system.

Make sure you have the right attitude. You may be frustrated because you can't find anyplace to park in time for class, or hurt because the college postponed (cancelled?) your club's lecture series. But before you blow up

President Murray's Office, try to control yourself and use the proper channels of the Marist System.

When you have a problem with the "Marist way of doing things," just remember that you want to solve a problem, not create a new one. There is a time to be humble, like when you really need that override, and there is a time to be assertive, like when you can't even start the day with a hot (or even warm) shower.

The members of the Council of Student Leaders meet weekly and discuss campus issues — don't let them waste their energies on the wrong ones! Understanding the in-

stitution, knowing your rights, keeping records, and using your student government are the key points to surviving the Marist System.

So if you haven't yet challenged yourself this semester, challenge your student government. Let us work for you and "make the Marist Community a place where people live and work with respect for each other." That's taken from the student handbook; finding out which page I've quoted from is up to you.

Peter Prucnel is the student body president.

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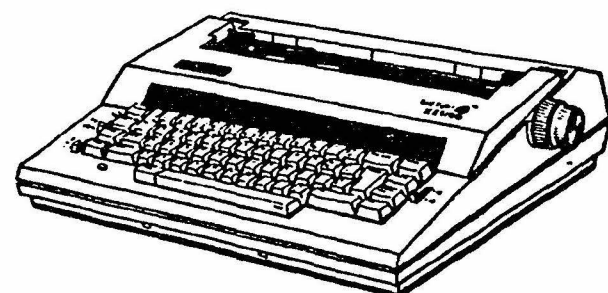
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lateral thinking
on a descending
elevator

Ruminations on entropy

by Kieran Alex Murphy

Last night I had some trouble falling asleep. I entertained thoughts of starting a new novel, but the only readable work I had on hand was Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment*, for which I reserve the luxury of making believe I already read. Add it to the list, along with *Moby Dick*, *Oliver Twist* and *War and Peace*. I keep copies of all these books to foster guilt, but now the guilt has become so established that I equate it with the act of reading a classic. What I wanted just then was something light and crunchy, so I hunted around and found an old *Omni* magazine.

The feature article was, "The Pros and Cons of Gamma Radiation" by Dr. David Banner. I thought to myself, "No surprises here," and turned the page. I then came across an advertisement for a Self-Deification correspondence course. These supermarket self-actualization kits exercise a remarkable duality in our society. Despite bold-faced implausibility and often a breach of reality, all of us secretly believe there is some way we can become classical pianists in one evening or be well-read in *Cajun dialects in a few short weeks*. It is an ancient flaw of human nature to want to obtain a skill magically. Through the ages it has made Merlin powerful and Arthur Murray rich.

The language in these ads vary, but whether the program revolves around the tenets of Christianity or Air Ionization, the results are usually standard. Improvement in one's career, self-esteem, inner peace and sex life are the top four.

I liked this particular ad because it guarantees "total mastery of the mind and control of one's life in five days using subliminal and effortless learning." Effortless is the

operative word for me in sending away for self-help cassettes; because mastering your mind and taking control of your life should not be an inconvenience.

Not two pages after this was yet another ad delivering the same goods by expanding the use of your brain. The initial sales pitch is everybody's favorite cocktail-party fact: Homo sapiens only use 1/3 of their total cerebral capacity. (Everybody's second favorite cocktail-party fact is: Eskimos have over twenty words for snow.)

I thought of an instance where I could have used this bit of brain-usage minutia. In high school I had a trigonometry teacher who used to grill me daily. It would have been a sweet moment to tell her this fact and apologetically explain that the answers she was looking for were in the other 2/3 of my brain.

I flipped past a few pages and by a stroke of synchronicity I came across an article on the physiological reorganization of the human brain from birth to adulthood. The study had discovered that the synaptic connections and overall metabolic activity of children from 3-11 is considerably greater than that of adults. At first, this piece of datum wasn't all that alarming, but after a few seconds I metaphorically threw my hands up in disgust.

I thought nature was supposed to be functioning in a motif of symmetry and order and now I find my brain was at its peak in between finger painting and pre-pubesence.

That's just swell.

So now the third of my brain that I can use is chock-full of simplistic revisionistic history and the multiplication tables. Under hypnosis I could probably retrieve all 28 episodes of "Lost in Space."

The idea of having spaces in my

Continued on page 9

Hobin band to appear

by Gina Disanza

Tomorrow night, Aries recording artists, Todd Hobin and the Heat will be performing in the New Dining Room from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., according to College Union Board Concert Chairman Tom Nesbitt.

The band, which has released four albums on the Aries label, has opened up for major artists such as Hall and Oates, the Tubes, 'til Tuesday, the Romantics and Southside Johnny. In addition, they have



Todd Hobin Band

also performed over 200 college shows in the past five years.

"It's a 'must see' show," said Nesbitt. "After seeing them twice at Plattsburgh State, I'm really looking forward to seeing him here—he's an electrifying

performer. He makes everyone just get up and dance."

The doors open at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 with a validated Marist I.D. and refreshments will be served.

Metal vs. hardcore: Is there a difference

by Eric Turpin

The year is 1968. The scene politically is violent. There has been a revolution of sorts, but not a military revolution...no, there is a social and cultural one.

People are rebelling against what it was that made this country a great place to live. It is in this frame of mind that caused the most offensive music of the decade. "Acid rock," led by the likes of Jimi Hendrix, Cream and Humble Pie, was the forerunner of a form of music that would take the anger and exuberance of the artists I have mentioned and transform that music into "heavy metal."

The term "heavy metal" was first used to explain this type of sound. The sound was very loud and repetitive. The attitude was "sex and drugs," and the appearances were not the "boy next door" type.

This was downright total disrespect for anything that was decent. This music was the most rebellious form known to modern man. Heavy metal really didn't define itself as an art form until bands like Black Sabbath and Led Zeppelin started to set a precedent that would shake the music world

for years.

In 1976, something else was going on musically. Metal had already become a very marketable art form, and the music was becoming decadent. It was time to bring that raw form of energy back to music.

black
on
white

Bring back the sneers, the violence, the questions about sexuality and most importantly...the anger.

Punk rock came out of the urbanized blight of young people who thought that music was pretentious and stupid. These daring young people decided it was their opportunity to turn people's heads in disgust. In other words, they really wanted to anger the music world.

Bands like the Sex Pistols, Siouxsie and the Banshees and the Ramones shocked the music world with their rattlings about everything from anarchy to being sedated. Everyone went crazy, and once again the music world had a cutting edge — something to try

anything out on and succeed. Unfortunately, just like metal, punk became a commercial item, and the art form lost its sincerity.

Punkers and metal-heads alike believe that their form of music is the best music around because it sets them apart from the rest. Maybe they feel as though they are accomplishing something more, something that might make a person turn around and say, "Hey, maybe we are looking at things the wrong way."

Or maybe it's because they got no attention being like everyone else and it was the only way people would look at them. Whatever the reasons may be, both of these music forms are really here to stay as evidenced by the fact that there is always something to complain about.

So back to the point, why are punkers so adamant about the fact that hardcore is the only way of life? And why are metal-heads so closed-minded to the fact that punkers have a right to bitch, too?

In the next installment, I will take a look at what differences, if any, there are between the two music forms, and maybe try to come up with a solution to the dilemma, if there is one to be found.

this week

by Eric Turpin

On-Campus

This weekend things are really going to be happening, so make sure you get out there and enjoy the best that Marist has to offer.

Tonight there will be a lecture on the communication field, sponsored by the Communication Arts Society. The lecture starts at 9:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. there will be a pep rally in front of the Campus Center. So come on out, and show some support for our team. After you are through screaming "Marist is Great," why don't you come down to the new dining hall and check out the hot sounds of Todd Hobin and the Heat. This music festival will get started around 9:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the College Union Board.

Saturday at noon is the start of the Homecoming parade. The parade begins at the North end of campus and will proceed to the playing field just in time for the football game against St. John's.

This week's foreign film offerings, *The Seventh Seal* tonight. *Through a Glass Darkly* on Saturday and Sunday. All showings will be in Donnelly room 245 at 7:30. By the way these pics won't cost you a dime.

Sports

Saturday at 11:00 am, the volleyball team takes on College of New Rochelle/Molloy in an awaygame. At home the Marist Red Foxes football team will be taking on the Redmen of St. John's and our soccer team will be taking on St. John's in an away game. Both start at 1:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

If you think you look marvelous and have a great body to go with it, modeling might be the cure for you. The fashion department needs models, both men and women, to show off their clothes for the spring fashion show. Females 5'7" or taller, sizes 6-10, or males 5'10" or taller sizes 38-42 who are interested in modelling should contact Mr. Porcelli ext. 125 for an appointment.

'My American Cousin'

Maria Gordon

"My American Cousin" and "Stand By Me" deal with "coming of age" in 1959. Whereas the latter takes new approaches to this old theme, "My American Cousin" gives us no new insight.

Writer/director Sandra Wilcox, who appears to be filming an autobiography, tries so hard to be different that she ends up repeating lines, actions and themes which have already been overworked.

This Canadian film does not portray Americans or Canadians in the best light. The Canadians are simple-minded and gullible; the Americans, materialistic and selfish. Butch Walker, played by John Wildman, is the California cousin who only wants to have a good time—with no regard for decency, responsibility or respect. "Anything you want, we've got in America, but you'll have to pay our price," is his attitude.

"My American Cousin" attempts to make Wildman the Canadian James Dean. Long before the movie begins alluding to Dean and "Rebel Without a Cause," the audience knows what Wilcox is doing, and the response is "no way."

reel
impressions

Margaret Langrick, who plays Butch's 12-year-old cousin, Sandra Wilcox, is a real charmer. At times, inconsiderate and nasty, she is also cute and funny, like most children her age. Most of the film's attention is focused on her childish actions, and in that respect, Langrick does not disappoint us.

Langrick's performance is memorable, as are some of the scenes. When Major Wilcox, played by Richard Donat, tells Sandy about "uncontrollable urges," the audience cannot help but laugh at his stammering and stuttering.

"My American Cousin" is about being more or less than what we appear to be and attempting to escape that reality. Since the movie was

less than we expect it to be, the audience flees when the house lights come up.

Let's Dance



John Valby
(Dr. Dirty Himself)

returns

WED., OCT. 1st

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Child
Health



Anti-apartheid shanties allowed by federal judge

SALT LAKE CITY, UT (CPS) — A federal judge has ruled University of Utah anti-apartheid demonstrators don't have to tear down their symbolic "shanties," even if they've become a target for vandals.

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson effectively declared the national anti-apartheid campus movement has become an insurance hazard, but that it shouldn't be enough to shut the movement down.

The anti-apartheid students themselves tend to blame conservative students for the vandalism that has plagued them with increasing frequency since last fall, though the conservatives deny the charges.

Arsonists torched shanties at Indiana during the summer, while at the peak of the spring protest season vandals wrecked or defaced the "shelters" — meant to symbolize the poverty of black citizens of segregationist South Africa — at Berkeley, Stanford, Yale, North Carolina, Dartmouth, Missouri and Maryland, among other campuses.

The hazards persuaded officials at a number of colleges to ask protestors to dismantle the structures before someone got hurt, and the schools themselves were held liable.

University of Utah President Chase Peterson, for one, cited safety and liability problems when he asked students to dismantle the shanties.

But Anderson ruled that, while Peterson could impose "reasonable" restrictions on use of the shanties, dismantling them

would violate the protestors' rights to express themselves politically.

The university is appealing the ruling.

The shanties in Dunn Meadow, erected in April, have been the target of five attacks. BB guns, eggs, chemicals, tear gas and a Molotov Cocktail have all come hurtling toward the buildings and their occupants.

On Aug. 18, two of the buildings were burned to the ground. No one was injured, and no one has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which coordinates national campus anti-apartheid activities each spring and fall, blames the Republican Party.

"Our opposition is housed in the Republican Party," he says. "They are collaborating with the South African regime to help set up moderate student alliances. A lot of money is being funnelled from the Reagan administration to College Republican campaigns."

While College Republican officials readily concede they oppose calls for colleges to sell their stocks in firms that do business in South Africa, they deny Nessen's charge.

"We have formally taken a stand for anti-divestment," concedes Dennis Kilcoyne, head of the National College Republicans in Washington, D.C. "In fact, we encourage more investment (in South Africa). However, we are not funding any groups against divestment."

Officials, he adds, "would not touch this (issue) with a 10-foot pole."

University of North Carolina College Republican chapter members were involved in a tense standoff last spring with anti-apartheid protestors, while staffers at the ultraconservative Dartmouth Review were arrested in connection with the vandalism of shanties on Dartmouth's green last February.

A College Republican chapter member was also arrested at Penn State for tacking "Don't Tread On Me, Blackie" posters around the campus last spring.

At Utah, though, the anti-apartheid folks are led by Ron Gardner, who calls himself "a card-carrying Young Democrat."

Speaking of the shanty vandalism, "I have no idea who did that, although our organization was implicated. We are trying to stay away from people who seem like Nazis," he says.

Initially, Gardner "thought the shanties were a great idea. They heightened political awareness."

"People in Utah are usually content to follow the Mormon Church or Reagan's line. They don't tend to think for themselves."

But Gardner decided he was against university divestment.

Bill Waer, vice president of Students Against Shantytown at U-Utah, dislikes the divestment movement for another reason.

"(The administration) has spent \$12,000 on security for Dunn Meadow," Waer says.

"We are not against divestment. We are against the shanties on campus. They are providing security for one student organization. The other organizations have always had to provide their own."

Vice president

Continued from page 1

greatest strength as an academic institution?

At this particular time in history, Marist is so attractive to students. We live in a difficult time period in academic history. I came here because I saw an institution with a great deal of vitality.

What do you see as Marist's greatest weaknesses as an academic institution?

As I said before, Marist is a little too homogeneous. Marist is a growing school. To what extreme do you think it can grow and still retain its small-college characteristics? Not much more. We are about at our maximum size if we want to retain the character and atmosphere of a small institution.

Now, if we want to become something else, a different type, that opens the door. That is a question that I don't know if it has been raised yet.

Do you see adjunct instructors as a positive or negative influence on academics?

Modest and wise use of adjuncts can be a benefit. The abuse of adjuncts can be a disaster. In some instances I admit that some adjuncts are more prolific than others. If you exaggerate in either direction,

you're doing a terrible thing.

Can you describe what you envision as the ultimate small higher educational institution?

A human effort where there would be lots of mistakes, quite a few failures, hopefully a lot of laughter and a lot of fun. Good learning has to be good fun.

I would also like to have a faculty that truly could be happy. (There are) too many unhappy people in classrooms throughout the U.S. It would be a community of human beings very much respectful of one another and hopefully pushing one another beyond what he or she has the strengths to do. Other than that, I am very much a believer that good learning is triggered by your friends, much more than anything else.

Also, a college that does not have Route 9 adjacent to it.

Five years from now, what do you hope to have accomplished at Marist?

I think, five years from now if I could say that we are all more committed to learning and we are all more curious about learning and we are all a little bit less selfish and a little bit happier about what we are, and this can be said for the faculty, staff and students alike, I'll

be perfectly content.

I want to make a difference in someone's life quietly and discreetly. And, yes, I would like for us to be more graceful. I would like for us to get more class, develop a little more style. I think it is important for Marist students, faculty and staff to develop some flair...to have a demeanor that is pleasant, one that will carry you throughout your life. First class, first rate. That's quite a task — I hope I can do it.

I wouldn't measure it with buildings or with programs. It may happen that it is something that quietly happens.

What would you say was your most significant accomplishment at Cedar Crest College?

I hope I will never know about it. I hope I made a difference in someone's life. Rewards for what I do are not quickly measured. Greatest pleasure came from bringing on superior faculty. I'm very proud of that.

What would you point out as your greatest disappointment at Cedar Crest College?

Students who gave up, faculty who gave up, administrators who gave up, and I couldn't help.

Continued from page 8

Ruminations

brain, needed for storage of Ancient Greek Literature, which are occupied by the entire score of the 'Jungle Book', left me with mental indigestion. So, I cast aside the magazine and crawled off to bed.

In a state of semi-consciousness I had some vivid musings. The first strident perception that bubbled to the surface was that this galaxy is the aftermath of a supreme being's vomit. Oh sure, everyone is real pleased eggs come in egg shells which fit into egg cartons, as if this was a blessing of nature, but

humans are far too acquiescent.

Physicists and other scientists marvel at the odds, in billions, of this planet ever sustaining life. The situation whereby we have a breathable atmosphere is an aberration. But I say: Why don't we petition for a binary system of suns and/or How do we know some planet, someplace, doesn't have a mixture of nitrous oxide in the troposphere? You can bet they never complain about the weather there.

All this talk-talk in the ads about potential and living life to the fullest made me reflect on life in the larger scheme of things. So what if we could use all our energies and cogitations — it has all been a Trojan War of sorts, anyhow.

For down through the millennia, the monolithic achievements, monuments and works of art have been the result of trying to impress some... some pretty girl... with a bitter-sweet smile...and the eyes of a child.

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Letters

Continued from page 6

tive voice, the Circle, and tell the editor that you would like to see this issue addressed until a legitimate and acceptable answer is given by the administration (not the one offered by the official scapegoats.) Second, write and petition our class representatives to meet with the administration to discuss the issue and find out why the student body had no say in the matter (after all they did spend our activity fee money to get one speaker).

This type of prior restraint of expression will continue at Marist until more students choose to get involved and speak up. Although this is a private institution, it would not exist without us. Therefore I feel that it can be whatever we want to make it, or, we can sit back passively and be told what we can or cannot think about.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Fred Healy
Class of '87

Fire alarms

To the Editor:

Last week the residence director of Champagnat Hall, Susan Dorr, posted copies of a note intended for all Champagnat residents. The subject of this note was something that everyone living in Champagnat is (or should be) concerned about — fire alarms. I understand Miss Dorr's concern for these fire alarms but I think that her proposed method of dealing with them isn't going to solve the problem.

Miss Dorr's note starts out with this sentence: "O.K. Champagnat, how did you like your first 3:00 A.M. fire alarm?" Then she writes that the residents of the building might be kept outside the dormitory for an hour after the next fire alarm, after the next one, two hours, and so on. And she finishes by saying, "This is no threat, just the facts," and "I just want people to be aware of the consequences."

This note makes it sound as if the victims of a false fire alarm — the 700 or so residents who are awakened in the middle of a cold night — are THEMSELVES to blame for the fire alarm.

Miss Dorr, if someone's house is robbed and the police have no clue who the robber is, do the police punish the owner of the house for the crime? If a woman is raped and the rapist cannot be found, is the woman punished? It seems that in the case of Champagnat fire alarms, the victims are being punished because the residence staff has no one else to take it out on. That isn't the kind of democratic justice I learned about in any of my junior high history classes.

Please don't make it seem as if we think fire alarms are fun, Miss Dorr, the way you did in your note. And please don't make it seem as if these fire alarms are OUR fault, because they're not. I didn't appreciate either one of these two inferences.

I think that more effort should be made to find the CULPRITS and punish THEM, Miss Dorr, instead of punishing 700 people who are just as angry as you are when a fire alarm is pulled. Punishing all of the residents of Champagnat for a fire alarm isn't going to stop someone who DOESN'T live in Champagnat from coming in and making the alarm go off. Maybe better security and more awareness on the part of the residence staff,

whose job it is to keep peace and order in our dormitory, will work better than punishing the victims.

Miss Dorr, I realize that fire alarms are a very serious problem to which there is no easy solution. But please, Miss Dorr, try to come up with a way of dealing with this problem that isn't as unfair or as ineffective as the one you have proposed. We don't deserve to be kept outside in the cold for something we are not responsible for, so I hope you can come up with a way to punish the CULPRITS, not the victims.

Ken Foye
Champagnat 723

Abroad

To the Editor:

"As cold water to a weary soul, so is good news from a far country." Proverbs, 25:25.

Another year has started for Marist Abroad. Twenty-six students have either left or are about to leave for their colleges and universities overseas.

Returning students emphasize the importance of receiving mail and the following addresses will give everyone an opportunity to share what is happening here with those overseas. (The Marist Post Office keeps on hand special reduced rate air-letter forms.)

Paul Aiudi
Gannochy Hall
St. Andrews University
St. Andrews
Fife, Scotland KY169AJ

Daniel Hutto
46 Fife Park
Same as Aiudi

Lynn Schilling
Andrew Melville Hall
Same as Aiudi

Bridget Applegate
22 Cluain Aoibhinn
St. Patrick's College
Maynooth, County Kildare
Republic of Ireland, Tel. 01-326022

Kelly Colligan & Teresa Santos
27 Cluain Aoibhinn

Same as Applegate

Nancy Butscher, Eileen Reese & Jennifer Scardino
Trinity & All Saints College
Brownberrie Lane
Horsforth, Leeds LS185HD, England

Roy Carpenter, Michele Miller, Janet Russo & Tom McGrath
Manchester College
Mansfield Road
Oxford OX13TD, England

Karen Casey & Pisamai Jaigla
3 Lower Rock Gardens
Brighton, Sussex BN2 1PG, England

Joseph O'Brien
Russell Lodge Hotel
13 Holland Road
Hove, England

Kathleen Conner
Founder's Hall West
Royal Holloway & Bedford New College
Egham Hill, Egham
Surrey TW200EX, England

Maria Czupryna & Susan Trach
Foyer Marguerite Mignard
2 Villa de la Reunion
47 rue Chardon Lagache
75016 Paris, France
Tel. 527-29-84

Marguerite Hart & Regina Rossi
Foyer LaVigie
7 rue Poulletier
75004 Paris, France
Tel. 01-354-13-90

Margaret Johnson
Ljungkile Folkhögskola
Box 111
459 00 Ljungkile, Sweden

Patricia Kelly
Da. Maru Gil-Morte
c/Goya 28-5° DCHA
28001 Madrid, Spain
Tel. 34-1435-5077

Jill Nevers
Northampton Hall
City University
London EC1V 0HB

Sylvia Rivera
Foyer pour Etudiants
15, Rue Rene-Villeneuve
75011 Paris, France
Tel. 33-14-7000144

Julie Rossitto
c/o Sres de Moscoso
c/Menorca, 45-4°C
Madrid 9, Spain

There will be an informational meeting on Oct. 10 for all students interested in studying abroad for the 1987-88 academic year. Further information will appear in The Circle next week.

Please remember your friends and join us in wishing them Godspeed.

Thank you.

Cicely M. Perrotte
Program Coordinator
Marist Abroad

Tennis

Continued from page 12

entering this week with the 9-0 win over Manhattan. Stephenson, Bradley, Block, Saunders and Lavin each won in both singles and doubles. Bellotto chipped in a point by winning at the fifth singles position and Murray teamed up with Lavin to contribute with a win at the third doubles spot.

Coach Terry Jackrel, was careful not to give much of the credit for the team's recent success to any particular player. "All their hard work is paying off," Jackrel said of her team, "but this week will be really tough."

Eggink

Continued from page 12

remember me as a good person. I made a lot of friends here who I will miss."

One person who was immediately attracted to Eggs' engaging personage was Head Coach Dave Magarity. "I'm disappointed that I won't have an opportunity to work with Steve. He has impressed me since I met him."

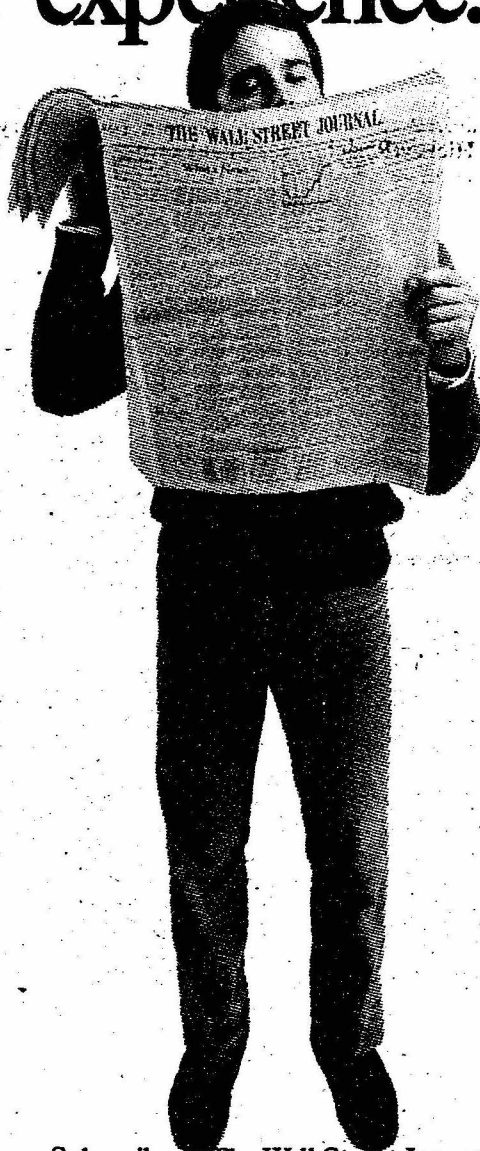
When asked who he would root for if Oregon ever played Marist, Eggs had to choose his present employer, the Ducks, albeit with some remorse and fond memories showing on his face.

Eggs considered the opportunity of going home and being an integral part of the Pacific 10 Conference, one of the nation's best, too great of an opportunity to pass up. Magarity echoed Eggs' sentiments.

"He'll certainly benefit, as he'll get another perspective. Down the road, he will be a lot more attractive to Marist because of his experiences here, if he wanted to come back," said Magarity.

Maybe sometime in the distant future if that '67 Firebird is still running, Eggs will follow the North American Van back to Poughkeepsie for another stay.

Maybe there is a substitute for experience.



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NEWS LETTER

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Senior Portraits for the REYNARD (Marist College Yearbook) will be taken during the week of Sept. 29 — Oct., 3, 1986 in Room 269, Campus Center.

Portraits will be scheduled during the following times:

Mon., Sept. 29	9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 30	11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 1	9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 2	11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 3	9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Please schedule your appointment at the Switchboard in Donnelly Hall.

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scoreboard

SOCCER

Army 2, Marist 0 (9/16/86)
Marist 0 0 - 0
Army 1 1 - 2
 First Half: 1. ARMY, O'Dea (Robinson) 34:26.
 Second Half: 2. ARMY, Mitchner (Robinson) 42:36.
 Shots on Goal: ARMY 10, MAR 4.
 Corner Kicks: ARMY 10, MAR 2.

Goalie Saves: Joe Madden (MAR) 8, Harshfield (ARMY) 4.
Marist 2, Robert Morris (9/20/86)
Robert Morris 0 0 - 0
Marist 2 0 - 2
 First Half: 1. MAR, John Gilmartin (Joe Zarb) 8:36; 2. MAR, Tom Haggerty (Kudzai Kambarami) 27:55.
 Second Half: NONE
 Shots on Goal: MAR 11, RM 4.
 Corner Kicks: MAR 8, RM 4.
 Goalie Saves: Paylo (RM) 9, Joe Madden (RM) 4.
Marist 2-3.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
 NYU def. Marist (9/15/86)
 Marist def. RPI (9/15/86)
 Marist 3-1.
 Army def. Marist 14-16, 15-6, 15-13 (9/17/86) Marist 3-2.
 Central Conn. St. Tournament (9/19/86)

New Haven def. Marist 15-3, 15-9
 C.W. Post def. Marist 15-5, 15-7
 Central Conn. def. Marist 15-5, 15-8, 15-11.
 Marist def. American International 2-15, 15-3, 15-9
 Marist 4-5.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
RPI 6, Marist 3 (9/16/86)
 Singles
 Joelle Stephenson (M) def. Comstock, 6-3, 7-6(7-5); Patkin (R) def. Sheila Bradley, 6-1, 6-2; Van Wagenen (R) def. Alison Block, 6-4, 6-1; Shea (R) def. Beth Ann Saunders, 6-0, 6-2; Hickey (R) def. Karla Bellotto, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; Lisa Lavin (M) def. Loxas, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles
 Comstock and Patkin (R) def. Stephenson and Saunders, 7-6(7-2), 6-4; Block and Bradley (M) def. Van Wagenen and Shea, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Morf and Hallenbeck (R) def. Lavin and Laura Murray, 6-4, 6-3.

Marist 9, Manhattan 0 (9/20/86)
 Singles
 Joelle Stephenson (M) def. Kelly, 6-2, 6-4; Sheila Bradley (M) def. McKenna, 6-2, 6-2; Alison

Block (M) def. Sullivan, 6-1, 6-3; Beth Ann Saunders (M) def. Healy, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Karla Bellotto (M) def. Malone, 6-3, 6-4; Lisa Lavin (M) def. Marino, 6-1, 6-0.
 Doubles

Stephenson and Saunders (M) def. Kelly and Sullivan, 6-2, 6-1; Bradley and Block (M) def. Healy and Hawryluk, 6-0, 6-0; Lavin and Laura Murray (M) def. Malone and Gallichio, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Marist 2-2.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Rochester 19, Marist 41
Marist 24, Alfred 31 (9/19/86)
Rochester 16, Alfred 44
 (5.1 Miles)

1-Tom Tuori (R) 26:47; 2-Don Reardon (M) 27:26; 3-Al Smith (R) 27:40; 9-Jeff Nicosia (M) 28:55; 11-Save Brennan (M) 29:13; 12-Bob Sweeney (M) 29:19; 19-Marc Mabli (M) 30:19; 23-Save Pierie (M) 31:40; 25-Mike Radecki (M) 31:56; 27-Bill McKenna (M) 32:27; 30-Brian Savickis (M) 32:56.

Rochester 24, Marist 32
Marist 25, Alfred 30 (9/19/86)
Rochester 18, Alfred 38
 (5,000 Meters)

1-Jennifer Fragomeni (M) 21:24; 2-Tammy Noran (R) 22:04; 3-Terri Storrs (R) 22:21; 5-Annie Breslin (M) 22:42; 8-Helen Gardner (M) 23:08; 13-Pam Shewchuk (M) 24:51; 15-Jean Harris (M) 25:42.

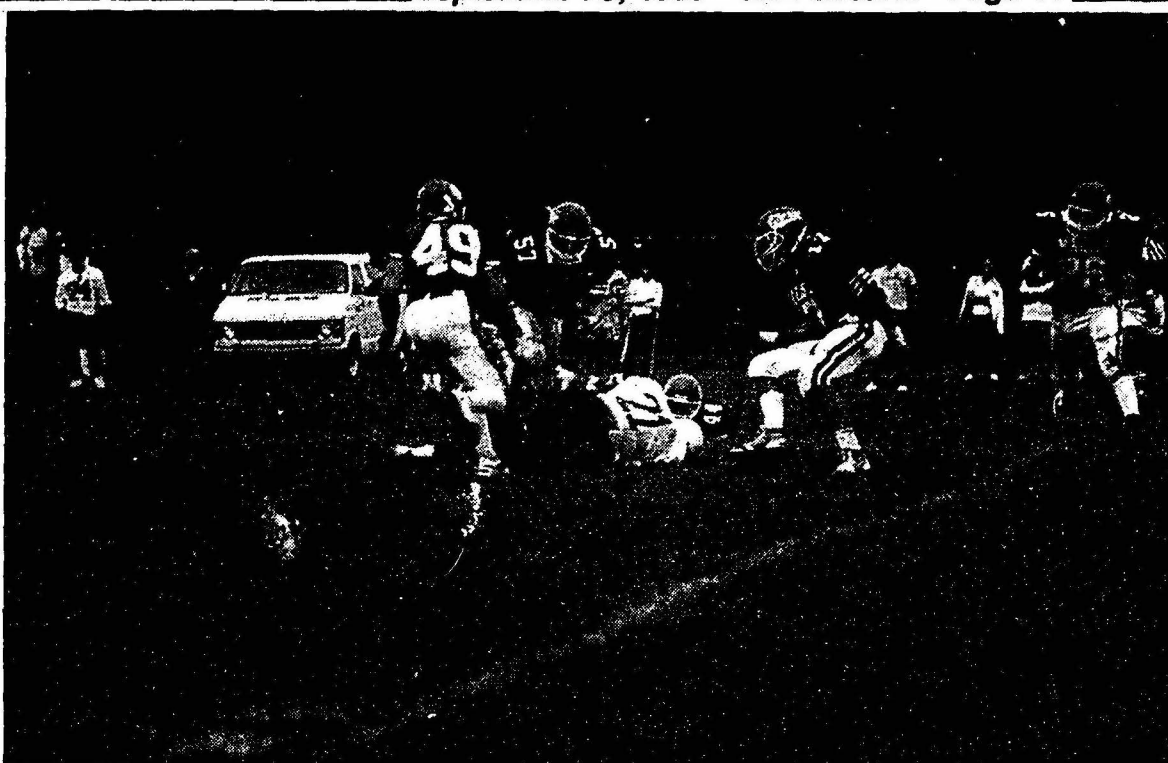
FOOTBALL

Marist 24, St. Peter's 8 (9/20/86)

St. Peter's 0 0 0 8 - 8
Marist 3 14 7 0 - 24

M-FG Rose 23 M-Lanier 76 pass from Cannon (Rose kick) M-Brink 8 pass from Cannon (Rose kick) M-Christensen 4 run (Rose kick) SP-Berry 2 run (Arrington run)

Rushing: ARRIST, Mark Burlingame 9-96; Ed Christensen 15-57; Curtis Bailey 2-6; Jon Cannon 3-4; Jason Thomas 1-3; Rodney McRae 1-(-1); Jim Fedigan 2-(-2). St. Peter's, Davis 20-90; Arrington 14-36; Groom 14-35; Berry 5-19; Srednicki 1-2; Ferrioli 1-(-5); Choback 1-(-6).



Down!

Marist defenders force St. Peter's player into the turf.
 (photo by Brian Mullen)



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fox trail

by Paul Kelly

Marist Football Coach Mike Malet said freshman offensive lineman Tom McKiernan is probable for this week's St. John's game after missing last Saturday's game with an injury...Otherwise, the team endured the St. Peter's contest relatively injury-free according to Malet...Junior nose guard Chris Keenan was named to this week's ECAC Division III weekly all-star team... Marist Assistant Basketball Coach Tim Murray is looking for qualified students to manage the team this season...Murray said he is looking for "a hard-working, loyal and dedicated individual who is interested in Division One basketball"...All those interested should contact Murray at ext. 327 before Oct. 2 to arrange an interview...the Red Foxes' hoopsters have added another major arena to their schedule as they will play in the Meadowlands on Jan. 20 against 1986 NCAA tournament Cinderella team Cleveland State...the squad was forced to drop its home contest against Southampton on Dec. 2 to make room for the game.

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Foxes use air raid to pluck Peacocks; face Redmen at home

by Paul Kelly

Saturday's 24-8 win over St. Peter's was Marist's home opener was more than just a victory for the team, according to Head Coach Mike Malet. He considered the game to be the most important contest in his nine years at the helm of the Red Fox program.

Malet praised the team for bouncing back after being thrashed by Dickinson 31-7 in the season opener.

"I thought that yesterday was the most important game ever here at Marist. We could have easily lost and fallen apart, but we didn't, and I am very happy for the players," said Malet.

The rejuvenated Marist squad evened its record to 1-1 and will take on St. John's Saturday at Leonidoff Field. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. against the Redmen, who crushed the Red Foxes last year, 35-0.

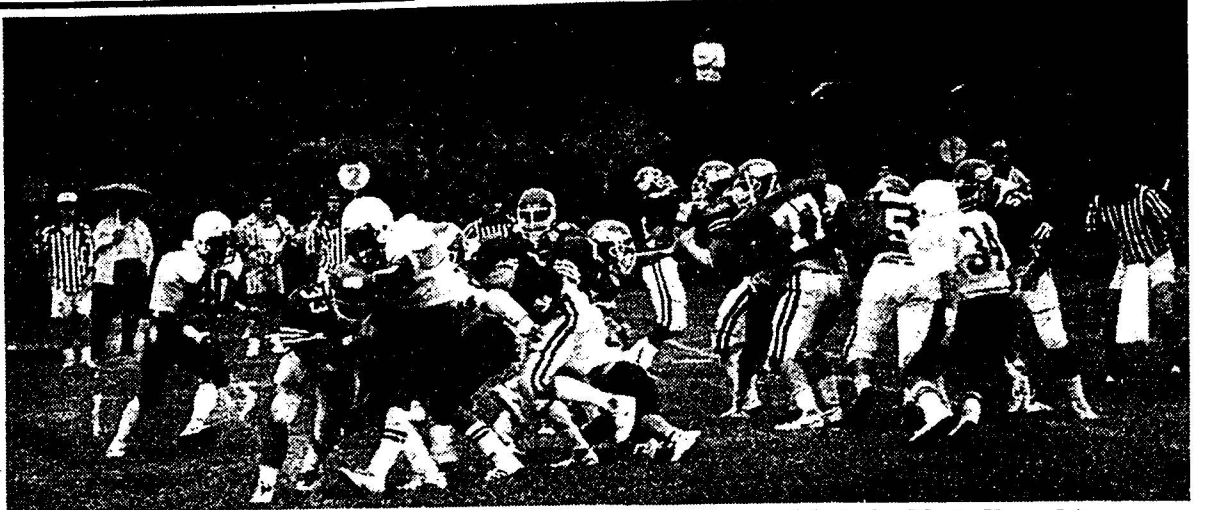
"St. John's will be the best football team we will face this year, without a doubt," said Malet.

Against St. Peter's, the Red Foxes posted two of their touchdowns via the air, a route uncommon for Marist's run-oriented offense. Junior quarterback Jon Cannon, in relief for senior starter Jim Fedigan, hit freshman wide receiver Sam Lanier with a short pass on the sidelines early in the second quarter, and Lanier raced 76 yards for the score.

"That was a big play in the game as St. Peter's was gaining confidence by the minute and then we put six points on the board," said Malet.

Lanier's touchdown gave the Red Foxes a 10-0 lead. Marist first lit the scoreboard in the first period when freshman Bill Rose booted a 23-yard field goal.

Cannon continued his aerial show when he connected with senior wide receiver Bob Brink for



Junior halfback Ed Christensen looks for daylight.

(photo by Marty Kennedy)

an eight-yard score late in the first half.

Junior halfback Ed Christensen concluded the scoring for Marist when he stormed four yards for paydirt midway through the third quarter.

Malet indicated Cannon's performance was sufficient enough to deem him the starter for Saturday's contest, yet he indicated the team will stay primarily with its strength, the ground game. "With Christensen and Burlingame, the running game will continue," said Malet.

The Marist defensive line controlled the line of scrimmage

throughout the contest, and Malet said this was a major factor in the victory. "Last week, the linemen did not control the line of scrimmage, and this week they did," said Malet.

The tandem of junior linemen Chris Esposito and Chris Keenan again led the way defensively for Marist, as Esposito registered 16 tackles, and Keenan converged on St. Peter's players 15 times. Malet was pleased with the improvement of their performance.

"They played exactly the way we expect them to play. They have to play that way if we're to win the

football game," said Malet.

One negative aspect of the victory for the Red Foxes was penalties. The officials threw the yellow flag at Marist 11 times for a staggering 145 yards.

"We have to work on eliminating the penalties," said Malet.

In last year's matchup with St. Peter's, Marist won 21-0.

According to Malet, the Red Foxes' plans for Saturday's tilt with the Redmen are quite simple. "We have to play the game with the same intensity level that we did Saturday," said Malet.

Booters split pair as injuries plague squad

by Paul Kelly

Marist College Soccer Coach Dr. Howard Goldman is starting to feel like a card dealer as his team split two games last week after injuries and lack of offensive punch forced him to shuffle his lineup.

The Red Foxes defeated ECAC Metro Conference foe Robert Morris 2-0 Saturday and lost to Hudson Valley rival Army by an identical tally last Tuesday. The team now has a 2-3 record.

The squad played St. Francis (N.Y.) in an ECAC Metro battle yesterday and will challenge St. John's Saturday and Siena on Tuesday. Results of the St. Francis (N.Y.) contest were not available at press time.

Despite the 2-0 victory, Goldman was not satisfied with his team's play against Robert Morris. He attributed the squad's poor play to a lack of organization.

"We were all over the place, and we played bad 90 minutes out of

90," said Goldman.

Goldman said one of the reasons his players were disorganized was the rearrangement of the lineup because of the back injury sustained by sophomore sweeper Dave Sullivan. Several players were forced to move into positions they were not familiar with.

One bright spot in the Red Foxes' victory was the return of junior forward John Gilmartin. Gilmartin, who had not played since the opening game of the

season because of a hand injury, celebrated his return to the lineup by taking a pass from senior back Joe Zarb and beating Robert Morris keeper Keith Paylo at the 8:36 mark of the first half.

Sophomore midfielder Tom Haggerty converted fellow sophomore forward Kudzai Kambarami's pass past Paylo midway through the first half to close out the scoring for the game.

Goldman was happy with the

play of junior goalkeeper Joe Madden, who recorded four saves in registering his second shutout of the season. "Joe made some fine saves, especially in the second half," said Goldman.

Despite the victory, Goldman was not convinced his squad was playing up to its potential. "A win is a win and you'll take it any way you can, but we're a better team than what we're showing on the field," said Goldman.

Lack of depth slows runners

by Paul Kelly

The top five runners for each team score in cross country, but a deep team gives a coach more sleep at night. Marist Coach Steve Lurie must have chronic insomnia, as a lack of depth on his squads caused them to split a three-way meet Saturday against Rochester and Alfred.

The men's team lost to Rochester, 19-41, but defeated Alfred, 24-31. The women's harriers mirrored the results of the men as they fell to Rochester, 24-32 and nipped Alfred, 25-30.

Both teams will travel to The King's College Invitational this Saturday. "The men should have a fairly easy time of it as we held out runners two through nine last year and still finished second," said Lurie.

The men's and women's teams were dealt a blow Saturday by the absence of two of its top runners, further complicating its depth problems. Junior Glen Middleton was unable to compete because of ROTC duty and women's senior captain Jean Clements could not run because of commitments to her admissions department internship.

Lurie concluded the absences of Middleton and

Clements hindered the Red Foxes' chances for victory, but noted that freshman Marc Mabli and sophomore Jennifer Fragomeni filled their shoes admirably.

Leading the way for Marist again was junior Don Reardon, who suffered his first loss of the season, finishing second to Rochester All-American Tom Tuori. Reardon's time was 27:26 over the rugged 5.1 mile circuit, and he beat the course record by two seconds despite the loss to Tuori.

Reardon was followed by juniors Jeff Nicosia (9th, 28:55) and Steve Brennan (11th, 29:13), sophomore Bob Sweeney (12th, 29:19) and Mabli (19th, 30:19).

Fragomeni recorded her first collegiate win as she cruised through the 3.1 mile course in 21:24, defeating second-place finisher Tammy Noran of Rochester by 40 seconds. Following Fragomeni was junior Annie Breslin (5th, 22:42), sophomores Helen Gardner (8th, 23:08) and Pam Shewchuk (13th, 24:51) and freshman Jean Harris (15th, 25:42).

Lurie was pleased with Fragomeni's performance. "It was Jennifer's first-ever collegiate win and she did a pretty good job," he said.

Lady netters even record, face tough slate this week

by Ken Foye

A 9-0 whitewashing handed to Manhattan College Saturday was the highlight of last week's action for the Marist College women's tennis team. The squad won two of its three matches last week to even its record at 2-2.

The Marist netters have a busy schedule this week with four matches slated. SUNY-Purchase will play host to the Red Foxes tomorrow while Quinnipiac College visits Marist Saturday. The women were also to play at Siena this Monday and at home against Long Island University yesterday. Neither result was available at press time.

Last week didn't get off to a good start for Marist when the Red Foxes fell to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last Tuesday, 6-3. The loss dropped the Marist

netters to 0-2 for the season.

Junior first-seed Joelle Stephenson and senior sixth-seed Lisa Lavin were the only singles winners for the Red Foxes against RPI. Juniors Alison Block and Sheila Bradley teamed up to win at the second doubles spot for the third and final Marist point.

The Marist netters won their first match of the season last Thursday by topping Bard College 6-0. Stephenson won in both singles and doubles against the visitors, who brought only four players to the match. Bradley, Block and freshman Karla Bellotto also won in singles while the doubles teams of Stephenson and junior Beth Ann Saunders and Lavin and junior Laura Murray completed the shutout.

Marist evened its record at 2-2

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A true Red Fox bids farewell and departs

by Paul Kelly

When the North American Van Lines truck pulled away from Steve and Cathy Eggink's Poughkeepsie apartment last Friday, it took more than clothes, household items and furniture. It meant that a fixture within the tight-knit community that works within the walls of McCann would be moving on.

Steve Eggink would soon follow the van on its coast-to-coast odyssey, driving his 1967 Firebird back home, 3,200 miles away, to a far-off town we Easterners have little knowledge of, Eugene, Ore.

But the glow was in Eggs' eyes

when he relished the thought of going home. He mentioned his excitement about the assistant coaching job he had acquired at the University of Oregon in Eugene, but underneath the khakis and the polo shirt he was wearing during his waning hours at Marist one could earnestly see the man's desire to make the pilgrimage back to the homestead.

The intimate relationship between Marist and Eggs these past six years almost never came to be. He graduated in 1980 from Marist High School in Eugene and was a first-team all-state forward. Many schools were courting his ser-

Thursday morning quarterback

vices, and this was complicated by the fact that many of the nation's top collegiate baseball teams were recruiting him as a pitcher.

Then came the day when Dan Bernstein, who was assistant coach for Marist at the time under Ron Petro, saw the 6-5 kid from Oregon play at an all-star camp at Boston College. Eggs was enticed by Bernstein's overtures and decided to

visit the small liberal arts school in Poughkeepsie.

He has been a Marist man ever since.

"I really liked the college and the people, and the administrators were in touch with what was happening," he said.

Petro had an immeasurable effect on Eggs. "He was an honest and genuine person who made no promises he couldn't keep. I took to him right away."

Eggs had a prolific career at Marist, finishing 11th on the all-time scoring list. But more than that, he showed his class by rebounding from a knee injury his

freshman year and a serious back injury that forced him to redshirt his junior year.

The work ethic that was inherent in Eggs was instilled in the players he oversaw in his one year as academic advisor and assistant coach for the Red Fox hoopers.

"I was a hard worker, and I tried to carry that over to the players as a coach," he said.

Eggs reflected on his stay at Marist on that last day at his now emptied-out steel desk upstairs in McCann. "I've got a lot of memories, and I will miss this place and the people. I want people to

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