



# THE CIRCLE

Marist College Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Volume 25, Number 5 - October 16, 1980



Alumni enjoying homecoming.

## Alumni return

by Keith Griffin

Last Saturday night the class of 1975 held its fifth reunion at the Pub. Some of the class members sat down to discuss the changes that they had noticed since their graduation five years ago.

One change the alumni noticed was where they were meeting - the Pub. When they were going to school, it was where the commuters ate lunch, known then as the Rathskeller, or the "Rat" as they referred to it. Jack Castelli, who graduated with a B.A. in Mathematics, liked the old Rathskeller because the faculty and students would eat together and it gave students a chance to see the teachers outside of the classroom. His wife Margaret, a graduate of Marist with a B.A. in English, said it was good because the two groups would get together and talk about anything but school. Castelli said, "I don't know how to compare it to the cafeteria. I guess they've expanded the commuter lounge."

Another change that both groups noticed is the McCann Center; "That little building over there behind Sheehan," as Bob Pesce, a Marist graduate with a B.A. in History, called it. Castelli said that the school had promised to have the building ready for them by their sophomore year. "We wish that it had been built when we were here," he added.

One thing that Pesce and his table com-

panion, Lisa Calapa, were surprised at was the freshman dorms. When they were at Marist the dorms were mixed with upperclassmen and freshman. "Freshman dorms weren't heard of," Pesce remarked.

Another change they noticed was that the CORE program is back in use now. When they entered Marist in 1971, the school had discontinued the use of the CORE program and had resumed it again after they graduated.

Another change that they noticed was the library. They were impressed with it and said it was a big improvement over the library that was in Donnelly when they attended Marist. Castelli said that "it was a big plus."

His wife noticed that the students still look the same and that "there are still beer bottles in the water fountains." The four interviewed felt they had all enjoyed their four years here. Pesce said, "I never regretted my decision to come to Marist. Except in the business world where people tend to say 'Marist who?'"

One fond memory that Pesce had about his school years here was the "kegs in every room during final exam week - my sophomore year." Another restriction that was not in existence when the group went to Marist was the liquor rules now in effect. He spoke with pride of Marist and said he had "not one bad memory of his whole four years."

## Amato up on housing

by Chris Campbell

This year due to such a large enrollment of freshmen, Marist has had to try and expand its housing facilities like never before. Probably not the most noticeable, but certainly the most influential of the expansions, is that of the new coordinator of housing, Mr. Peter Amato.

Amato brings to his new job, which had formally been a function of the Assistant Dean of Students, a very optimistic attitude. Optimism towards housing, (as big a part of a student's years in college as his classroom life) as well as his feelings on the new recognition and growth of Marist.

Triples on 90% of the 3rd floor of Sheehan, upperclassmen being asked to move off campus, the Oakwood dormitory, and students actually living in a converted Hyde park motel with 1 phone among them and no washers or dryers, are just a few of the problems Amato has had to try and tackle in his first few weeks on the job.

The problem of overcrowding, Amato feels, "Of course another dorm on campus would be the perfect solution, but at this time it's just not feasible." He sees no relief for the triples in Sheehan, at least this semester, but is optimistic towards the Spring semester.

Some of the changes this year in housing deal with having more people involved with

room change decisions. Amato, along with Fr. Richard LaMorte, the assistant coordinator of housing, have developed a new policy where the Resident Director's and the Resident Advisor's of the floor involved, as well as the moving students must all be present in a meeting before changes occur. "This change from last year gives the R.D.'s and advisors some say in housing decisions," says Amato. Another change in the works is coordinating the efforts of maintenance with housing, and security under Student Affairs.

The majority of housing problems this year have been the result of the sudden change and growth of Marist College. "Change can be an exciting thing and this sudden growth is great for the school as well as the student body," says Amato. He feels that despite polls showing a decline of college students in the 80's, Marist will continue to grow. "Our broadening curriculum and upcoming Division I status in athletics will keep Marist going."

Amato, aside from being the coordinator of housing, is also the new mentor for Sheehan. Amato finds it, "challenging; this new view of the Marist Community is fascinating." Amato asks that the student body direct their general housing questions to the Housing Office, which is on the second floor of the Campus Center, room 271. His office is also on the second floor of the Campus Center, room 274.

## Walsh cops frosh vote

by Veronica Shea

Marist's class of 1984 held its elections last week, choosing as class officers: Patti Walsh, president, Chris Molluso, as vice president, Ruth Elisee, secretary, and Kathy Shea, as treasurer. Stiff competition was involved in most of the races, with decisions coming down to the final ballots.

Walsh, from Central Islip, New York, said she ran because she wanted to be involved in student government. She was president of her high school in senior year, and "learned a lot from the experience." Molluso had been president of a community service club and layout editor of his high school newspaper. He is from Patchogue, N.Y. A Queens resident, Elisee was involved in a women's group and the Black Student Union of her school. Shea had been treasurer of Student Council in North Adams, Massachusetts.

Their plans for the year can be summed up in one word: "unity." Walsh would like to see suggestion boxes in Leo and Sheehan and intends to distribute questionnaires to members of the freshman class, to let them know that their voices can be heard.

"We want to do things that will bring the

class together," states Molluso, "but also things that will get us involved with upperclassmen, such as some type of athletic competition."

Although the freshman class is split into two dorms, the class officers see no problem in joining the two for activities, including dances and possibly a freshman trip. Elisee suggests a program involving freshman classes from other colleges, as well. Commuters will not be forgotten, since their aim is to keep them informed of activities by placing notices in the Commuter Lounge. They hope to make this segment of the school's population a more integral part of student life. There are also proposals to involve the handicapped members of the community in a larger capacity.

After midterms, the officers intend to hold a formal executive meeting to discuss more definite plans. "We can only accomplish things with everyone's help," says Shea.

President Walsh believes that the class has a great deal of enthusiasm, and as the largest class on campus, has "a lot of potential."

## Rose Day for Circle K

by Peter Fredsall

The Marist College Circle K organization has a busy calendar of events planned for this semester. According to club president William Laprade, the first event will be a fund raiser on October 17. On "Rose Day," roses will be sold by Circle K members in Champagnat and Donnelly halls from 9:30 to 3 p.m. That same weekend, on the 19th, representative club members will be in Albany to participate in a "Hike-Bike" in which volunteers will either hike or ride bicycles for pledged donations. Proceeds will be donated to the Arthritis Foundation. On October 24th and 25th, Circle K will be assisting Marist College Special Services at the Wheelchair Sports Invitational to be held in McCann Center. In November, Circle K will be requiring the help of the entire Marist community when it will hold a food and clothing drive to benefit the Poughkeepsie area Red Cross and Catholic Charities.

Citing what was unique about Circle K, Laprade explains, "the objectives of the club are to help people in need. We are also the worlds largest college service organiza-

tion." Circle K's membership this year is 33 active members, compared with approximately 10 last year. Laprade attributes the increase to this year's active freshman class, since the bulk of the new members are from the class of '84. Laprade noted that, "the freshman class has a strong desire to be involved with Marist functions; because of them, I look forward to a stupendous year."

Laprade says, "our main problem is involving the Marist community with all our projects that are done with other college Circle K organizations throughout New York State." Laprade went on to say, "Although Circle K participation has been great, we would like to see increased involvement."

Circle K will also be sponsoring a Halloween party for children at St. Francis Hospital, a November visit to homes for the elderly in the area, and plans to have members go caroling during the holiday season. Anyone interested in joining Circle K should attend one of the weekly meetings, held every Thursday in the Campus Center at 4 p.m.

## New fire alarm system

By Keith Griffin  
Staff Writer

By the start of the spring semester at Marist the three main dormitories on campus will have a new fire alarm system. According to Security Director Joseph Waters, the new system will be a horn alarm with back-up batteries that will operate in case of a power failure.

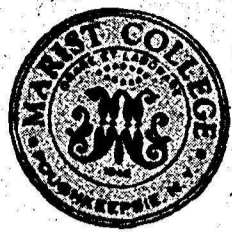
The system now in operation in Champagnat and Leo is a bell system that does have the backup capabilities in case of a power failure. The main advantage of the horn over the bell is that the horn will operate continuously until it is shut off manually. The system now in operation will go off in a series of rings and will shut

off automatically after 45-50 seconds according to Waters. The horn system is now used in Sheehan but it is being improved so it will work in case of a power failure. Benoit and Gregory Halls already have the horn alarms.

According to Waters another advantage of the horns is that there will be less vandalism with them. He said that in the past there had been problems with people stealing the bells and tilting the bells forward so they would be inoperable. Waters said, "I think we will have much less vandalism. These last two semesters have been much less than two years ago, three years ago."

Waters was not able to say how much the new system will cost.





# THE CIRCLE

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## Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

### Pinhead

Dear Editor:

I would like to briefly comment on the Digger Phelps Roast. While I thought it was good for Marist and Marist Athletics, I find it shocking that the gymnasium was not set up at least in a position to be used by the following Tuesday night.

I think it is inexcusable that if the roast makes \$30,000.00 for Marist, that they could not have spent some money on extra manpower to have the gym in top running form. The gymnasium was

closed Friday until, at the earliest, Wednesday. Some of us use the gym as an extension from the classroom, because maybe we don't like racquetball, or can't swim, or just plain don't want to go five miles to use another gym. I'm not writing this to jump on the maintenance of the McCann Center, only to show that the gym is a big part of our lives here at Marist.

Sign me,  
Pin head

## What Next?

Once again, Marist has gone against the statistics. In the age of decreasing educational institutions, we are still expanding.

As of today, Marist has become a part of one of the most prestigious research and education centers in the state of New York: The Carey Arboretum, located in Millbrook. This center will eventually be affiliated directly with programs here at Marist.

There are internships being set up, the Beirne Media Center is trying to start a pro-

gram with Carey, and hopefully students will be allowed access to various parts of the Arboretum to study botany for their majors. This complex is so vast and knowledgeable that there is no end to the educational aspects it can provide for the students here. Truly, this is an amazing feat.

All we can say is, how is the Administration going to top this one? We are anxiously waiting...

## Equal time

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to the letter written by Sue Davis that was printed two weeks ago in the Circle, regarding the interview of Ladycliff College transfers.

We are in full agreement with Miss Davis on the fact that there was not enough diversity of opinions shown; all of the people interviewed had been freshmen. But, we were freshmen and only at Ladycliff a year, too, and we

feel we knew the school and community well. Like Miss Davis, we Loved Ladycliff dearly and have many happy memories of our past year there. It is also time to realize that that is the past; and all concerned should look ahead and begin to establish happy memories at Marist College.

Chris Barron  
and  
Kate Hedges

## "We're Glowing"

A gift without a price tag. That may be the only way to describe the feeling one gets when they see a person who's been through what they're going through, and tries to help them. That is the feeling we got this weekend when the proud alumni of Marist College graced our campus once again.

You think you have problems? Talk to some of these people. While we can walk to McCann and exert ourselves for a few hours, some of these people only had two basket-

ball hoops and a punching bag to work.

You can also walk down to the pub and relax for a bit, while some of our forerunners had only outside diners and bars to call their social home.

Sure, we've got problems now, but to listen to some of the predecessors tales of woe, can only serve to make us smile. Thanks alumni for putting up with some of the waxing to allow us to enjoy the glow.

## Wrong Number

Dear Editor:

The residents of the first floor Champagnat Hall would like to lodge a complaint with the Circle concerning the telephone facilities available to us. We feel that a working phone is a vital necessity and not a luxury. Since first occupying the dorm rooms, all of us have at one time or another, experienced the inconvenience and frustration of having our calls disconnected. The caller must repeatedly return a call because the line tends to go dead. To add to the problem, the lines are generally filled with static, and a normal and friendly conversation with the folks back home is often

futile. Furthermore, the phones are located in the lobby, and the noise that comes from students boarding the elevators makes it impossible to hear the other party clearly. If any of us have to be reached in case of an emergency, properly working phones are essential. We have made several attempts to rectify the situation. We do not believe we are asking for anything more than what we deserve and paid for. We would appreciate any assistance in this matter as quickly as possible. Thank you for your kind attention.

First Floor Champagnat

## Guest Speaker: Augustine Nolan

The arrival of the mid-term break is a happy occasion for students and instructors alike. Why? It presents an opportunity to get away from the routine, to live more deliberately and enjoy the season with its glorious color and weather to the full. But the semester break is also a chance to realize the passage of time and to evaluate the present semester. The clock is running and we'll never get a chance to live this semester again. Time is that one thing that each person has alike - no one gets more, no one gets less; it passes at the same rate for everyone. Perhaps it would be fitting here to make some observations about time, planning on how it will be used and taking the necessary steps to carry through the plan.

Sorry cases of the misuse of time seem to multiply at examination periods. What can be said of an individual who studies all night only to miss the exam by over-sleeping in the morning? Do these practices ever produce worthwhile answers on examinations? Success in courses is not really found in working harder but in working smarter. One student reads an assignment before coming to class - perhaps it means the investment of an hour. Another does not. In class, the first can follow more readily, take more useful notes, and have the more important ideas reinforced, can raise questions about difficult problems encountered and profit from the discussion. The other student loses the opportunity, cannot even ask intelligent questions, will generally find the class a boring

experience, and will leave disappointed. Eventually, this second student will have to invest the time and read the assignment, or he gains nothing at all. The contrast is that one works smarter, not harder.

Another application of the planning concept can be seen in the writing of papers, of term projects, and the like. As in the illustration above, everyone generally gets around to putting in the time to do the assignment. Papers will eventually be written. But why not choose something that is of interest, that one would really like to investigate, and would enjoy finding out about? The wiser students do this all the time. They can produce more interesting papers because they are interested in the topic. James Barrie's observation seems appropriate here: "Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else." Writing papers about which one is involved may not be easy, but it can be interesting, it can even be fun. The problem is to create the right perspective, to ask the right questions, and to pursue the lines of development that will be informative and worthwhile. Successful people can do this all the time, not because they are particularly bright, but rather because they can plan better, schedule more efficiently, and work more effectively. What can be said of good managers of industry these days can also be said of successful students, they don't work harder, they work smarter.

## Flood Area

Dear Editor:

Sunday evening, October 12th, on the second floor of Champagnat, the female R.A.'s radiator exploded. A hot pink liquid flowed out steadily for two hours. Though our floor is not well acquainted with one another, everyone helped in moving the pink liquid from the R.A.'s room to the lounge, until it finally stopped coming out. I would like to compliment the floor for really pulling together in a time of crisis. Unfortunately, I cannot say too much for the administration's help. Maintenance was not around for two hours. Two ad-

ministrative members were present but not too much help. At one point one disappeared to get a vacuum. On returning we informed him we thought we found the leak and could possibly stop it. He did not come to check it out, instead he proceeded to vacuum the puddle in the lounge. The other administrative member was holding up the wall very well.

The following day after the room had been dried out the only thing left to do was clean the R.A.'s rug. No motion has been made in that direction as of yet. (two days after the fact)

Valerie Cronin

The Circle Staff wishes to express sincere condolences to the family and friends of Frederick Janus who died last week. Janus was an assistant engineer in charge of maintenance at Marist a few years ago. Memorial donations will be accepted by the Dover Rescue Squad.



# Soccer

## remains undefeated, 1-0

by Dennis Martin  
Staff Writer

"We were able to get the last good bounce," was Doc Goldman's comment on the only goal scored in last Wednesday's victory against St. Peter's. The goal enabled Marist to defeat St. Peter's 1-0 in overtime. With the St. Peter's victory and a tough 3-2 victory over N.Y.U. last Saturday, Marist soccer team has raised its record to 4-0 in Tri-State Conference games and 9-0 overall.

Against St. Peter's, Marist was forced to play under terrible field conditions. With conditions as bad as they were, Doc Goldman said his team still played a good game, but St. Peter's was equal to the challenge. Neither team could take advantage of a variety of opportunities for the full 90 minutes of the game. As the game entered overtime, Julio Rostran scored with just 42 seconds gone for the game winner. Senior Steve Strauss received the assist on the play. The goal was the third of the season for Rostran. Doc Goldman called the game "one of the toughest of the year, as they were able to play even with us all the way." Doc Goldman was happy about the play of Ed Issacson, who had many dangerous runs during the game, and goalie Andy "Cricket" Homola, who registered his third shutout of the year.

In what turned out to be a reversal of Wednesday's excellently played game,

Marist was just able to get by a late-arriving N.Y.U. team. N.Y.U. arrived 30 minutes late for the game, thus Doc Goldman felt this caused his team to lose some of their pre-game intensity. Marist started fast, as Steve Strauss scored just 3 minutes into the game off a loose ball. At this point "Marist stopped playing their game, and proceeded to stand around and watch N.Y.U. play their game," said Doc Goldman. N.Y.U. capitalized on this situation as Brad Mott scored two goals. The first goal came when goalie Andy Homola lost the ball and the second goal was scored when the defensive backs made a mistake.

With the score 2-1 in favor of N.Y.U., Marist was not about to let an 0-6 team spoil their undefeated season. With just 1:52 left in the first half, Raul Verne scored on a penalty kick for his fifth goal of the season. The second half all belonged to Marist, as Marist kept the ball in N.Y.U.'s end most of the half. The 30 shot barrage by Marist in the game, finally paid off, as again Raul Verne scored to give Marist the winning goal. The goal came with 11:20 left in the game, and was the sixth of the season for Verne. Doc Goldman said that Ed Issacson played another excellent game, as well as Jose Blanco and freshman Joe Vasile-Cozzo.

This week, the Marist soccer team faces Pratt on Wednesday and a tough Keene State team on Sunday. Both games will be played at home.

# Football

## Drop 2nd in row, 26-18

by Barry Lewis

Coming back from last week's disaster in Iona, the Red Foxes seemed as up and ready as they could be, and were prepared to show the Bengals that last week was a fluke more than anything else. Receiving the ball on their own 38 yard line, Buffalo quarterback Dan Samsanesel found the Marist defense unappreciative of his efforts to move the ball, as Red Fox captain Dave Whelley recovered the fumble after being hit, and brought the ball to the Bengal 33 yard marker. Nearly losing the ball themselves, the Red Foxes managed to bring the ball to the 21 yard line, and were content to take the lead on Kevin Daley's 31 yard field goal.

The 3-0 lead was to be a short-lived one, as the Bengals offense took the field on the very next series. Although penalized with a clipping call, Buffalo found themselves at the Marist 33 when they hit the field. With quarterback Samsanesel handing off to Ken Canzoneri who then handed the ball to John Rehbaum who pitched the ball back to Canzoneri who fired a 33 yard pass to Byron Jamison in the end zone. Although tipped by a Red Fox defender, the pass was held on to, and after a failing try for the conversion, the Bengals led 6-3.

As it was with Buffalo, Marist also was not about to let the Bengals sit on a lead, as they took to the ground. Starting out on their own 25, a combination of handoffs to Preston Felton and a run of 21 yards himself, Red Fox quarterback Jim Cleary carried the squad to their 7, where he handed off to back Ed Pruitt for the score. With a quick try for the two-point conversion that fooled the entire Buffalo special team defense, Marist's Brian Katz took the pass in to give the Red Foxes an 11-6 lead as the first quarter ended.

Being forced to punt after being unable to move the ball, Lou Corsetti took the kick to the Marist 35, with a 20 yard run. It was then that the whistle sounded to end the first quarter and both schools moved to the other side of the field.

Cleary must have been confused by the move, for on the very next play he was intercepted by Scott DePofi of Buffalo. With a combination of pass plays and hand-offs,

Bengal quarterback Samsanesel handed off to Ken Canzoneri for the score, and with a pass to Bryon Jamison, Buffalo took the lead 14-11.

Forced to punt the ball in their own end, kicker Randy Rosand's attempt went right into the chest of lineman Dan Ryan, and the Bengals took control of the ball at the Marist 27. Several plays later quarterback Samsanesel ran the ball in for the third touchdown of the afternoon for Buffalo State. The conversion try was no good, but the score stood at the half 20-11.

With the crowd screaming for a new quarterback, Marist Q.B. Cleary quickly quieted the frustration of rage in the stands by taking a broken up play, and turning it into a 68 yard run for a touchdown. "When the fans started shouting to take out Cleary, I was very tempted to. In fact, I was about to right before he ran for the touchdown," commented Marist head coach Mike Malet 24 hours later. "They loved him for three games, and yelled 'Get the bum out' in the fourth. We have two fine back-up quarterbacks, but you have to dance with the girl who brought you. He really can't be blamed for the loss." On the day, Cleary would run for 187 yards on only 18 carries for one touchdown, while passing for 95 yards. With a good kick, the Red Foxes were trailing by only two, with two minutes to play.

Buffalo quarterback Dan Samsanesel added insult to injury by running 48 yards for his second touchdown. The game ended seconds later 26-18, and with it, the Red Foxes second loss in a row.

"I really want to thank the fans very much, because the spirit they have shown is more than I could ever ask," explained coach Malet. "We have no excuse for this one, but knowing all the students sat out there makes coming back next week all that more enjoyable. As for the loss, well, the mental mistakes finally caught up with us. We now must look towards Saturday and a tough battle with St. Peters. They tied Iona and last week shut out Manhattan College, so no one on this squad is taking them lightly. What the fans and players have to know is that we are capable, and we are good enough to win more games this season, and I have no doubt about that."

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BUDWEISER LAGER BEER

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KING OF BEERS.  
**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**GENUINE**

**GENUINE**

Lisa Arcuri, who won her singles match 6-0, 6-1 against New Paltz, the spiritual "Leapex" of Marist women's tennis.

*this Bud's for you!*

## INTRAMURAL LINE

by Tony Carbone

After the second week of intramurals only three teams remain undefeated - Guido's Army, Numbers and Skull Riders.

In the game of the week, the Skull Riders handed Phi Tappa Kegger's their first loss 24-6. After a 12-6 stand-off for 38 minutes. The Skull Riders opened it up by scoring on a Bill Chuillo TD run and a Pete Bell interception which he returned for the final score.

The Numbers remained undefeated as they handed Homegrown a 27-0 loss. Tom Reed threw 4 touchdown passes.

Guido's Army got by a tough defensive struggle against the Gators. With less than two minutes left, the score 6-2 in favor of the Gators, Hugh Taylor caught 2 TD passes and an extra point to secure Guido's a tie for first place in the National Conference.

The Gators then defeated Homegrown

19-7. Tom Eisle intercepted a pass and squeezed into the end zone to give the Gators the lead. Mike Tisinger then ran around end to tie the score. But the Gators would not settle for a tie. Eisle scored again and Matt Riley caught a pass for the final score.

Frank D'Aquino and Tom Shannon each scored touchdowns to give the Razorbacks an 18-6 win over Disco Stranglers. The Razorbacks then lost to The Bastards 18-0 as Frank Del Aquila scored the deciding touchdown.

Krumville Tubers shut down The Bastards 14-0. The Tubers scored first on a Henry Rivers run. The defense then caught The Bastards for a safety and Frank Martin returned a punt for a touchdown to put the top on the victory.

The Penguin Club kept the 5th Floor Rockies from getting their first win by defeating them 18-0. Dave Haupt and Eddie Costello scored TD's.

### High on Sports

By Mike McCarthy

## 'Spike' One For the Girls'

Trivia question: Can you guess the Marist sports team that ran up hills for 2 hours last week until 1:00 AM in the morning? No, it wasn't the cross-country, and it wasn't even the crew team who has been known to keep inhuman practice hours. It was the women's, that's right, the women's volleyball team. After dropping the sixth straight decision against no wins at Iona, and after a "pep" talk from their coach on the way back home, the girls ran the hills of Poughkeepsie last Wednesday night with spirit unsurpassed by the finest of Marist's

athletes.

Coach Skip Rochette, who was hired only a week before the season, depriving the team of proper practice techniques, says, "I tried to emphasize on the way home that the girls stay fit, and the only way to do that was to work at it." The next thing she knew her players took to the hills.

Although the girls have yet to win this year, optimism looms prominent in their minds. "We're already in good condition," says coach Rochette. "We won't

lose many more this year, and I see no reason why we can't win every single game next season!" But the spirit is not monopolized by the coach. "We're definitely a contender," says Renata Wynyk, a 4 year veteran. "I am very happy to be playing volleyball for Marist, we've built up a good foundation."

Despite their record, this team does appear to have some talent. "8 of our 12 girls can spike the ball" says Rochette. "And the vertical jump marks I keep on the wall

in the gym show a 2 inch increase for each girl already."

The ladies on the roster are Renata Wynyk, Linda Peter, Linda Whittaker, Kim Bell, Kathy Haley, Marybeth Lassing, Hillary Palawsky, Diane Trabulsi, Tanya Whitehurst, Kathy Manactowich, Reva Groggins, Marlene Volpez and Georgia Murphy. "You can't learn the game in one week, which is what we had to do," says Rochette. "I call it "crash" volleyball. But we have the talent to go undefeated next year, and I think we will."

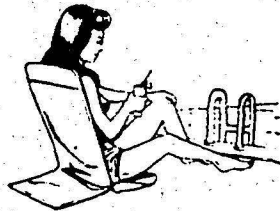


# THE ASSEMBLY LINE

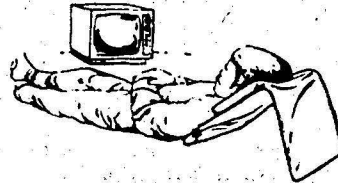


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## "Abortion-A Christian View"

Slide Presentation  
Speaker-Rev. John Hilbert, Pastor  
Church of the Nazarene  
Regina Coeli School Aud. - Rt. 9  
Hyde Park, N.Y.  
OCTOBER 18th - 7:30 P.M.

## Knights of Columbus

Campus Ministry is seeking out the possibility of starting a **Knights of Columbus Council** on campus. If you are already a Knight or would like to become one, please contact: Campus Ministry, Mark Wegg, Ext. 275 as soon as possible. Thank you.

## TRY GOD

**LIFE IN THE SPIRIT SEMINAR**

7 Thursdays, 8:00-9:15 p.m.

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, Dec. 4, 11.

If interested, contact **Campus Ministry, Ext. 275** to register.

You must be able to commit yourself to the seven sessions if you wish to take the seminar. It will be a truly deepening experience of Christ and His Spirit in Your Life.



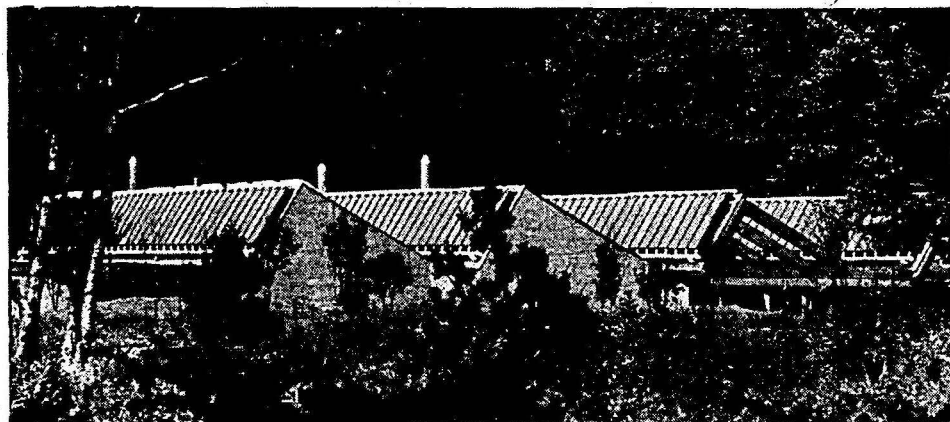


# THE CIRCLE

Marist College Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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## Marist to link with Arboretum...



Plant Science Building.

## ...hot stuff in hothouses

by Loretta Kennedy

The Carey Arboretum, in Millbrook which is scheduled to affiliate itself with Marist today is not just a collection of woody plants and trees. It is an educational facility that is both fascinating and unique with many different qualities.

The Arboretum is a division of the New York Botanical Garden that was founded in 1971. It is located on a brilliant tract of 2,000 acres west of the Village of Millbrook, New York. One quality of the Arboretum as a botanical institution is its commitment to applying knowledge about plants and the environment to solutions for today's problems.

Some points of interest at the Arboretum include the development of several botanical ecological projects. There is a living plant collection, which already numbers more than 3,000 and serves as a gene bank to preserve and test specimens from all over the world. There are plants from the Soviet Union and from China. Many of the species are not living anywhere else in the United States or Western Europe.

The Arboretum has delved into urban forestry and is working towards improving the use of trees in urban areas and to finding the types of trees best suited to withstand urban conditions, particularly air pollution.

Arboretum scientists carry out studies in various places within the United States as

well as abroad. These include studies of the effects of economic development projects on the environment. These studies have been carried out in such countries as Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

The Plant Science Building is a particularly interesting construction. It is landscaped in deep woodlands, and is almost two-thirds underground. It is insulated against both wind and heat. Energy from the sun provides virtually all the heat in the building because it is roof-top solar heated. The solar energy is fed directly into the building's heating system or indirectly by means of a water-to-water heat pump.

The 27,400 square feet of floor space in the building contains nine laboratories for research scientists working in various fields. It also contains administrative offices, public meeting rooms and a botany related library. The entire building reflects wherever possible, the theme of the architecture. It is furnished with wooden tables and other various "country" pieces.

There are educational programs available at the Arboretum as well. A variety of programs including lectures, continuing education courses and special interest activities concerning the wildlife are offered. There are even some nature trails for hikers of all ages.

The Arboretum is open for public tours on Wednesdays and Sundays. More information can be obtained by contacting the Circle Office.

by Christopher Hogan  
Staff writer

Marist is expected to begin "an affiliation" with The Cary Arboretum of the New York Botanical Garden today that is expected to enhance and advance the education and research of both institutions.

The agreement, scheduled to be signed by Marist president Dennis Murray and Director For Cary Arboretum William Payne, is supposed to provide internships, work-study opportunities, seminars and lectures from Arboretum staff members, diversity and expansion in Continuing Education courses, research opportunities for Marist staff, and Marist computer services made accessible to the Arboretum for research and administrative service.

Marist is expected to replace its IBM 370-138 computer system sometime early next year with an IBM 43-41 system. The new system is expected to handle 3½ times the capacity of the present system, says Marist vice-president Edward Waters.

Waters says the affiliation, which does not deal with any cash flow, will provide Marist with botany courses that may lead to an undergraduate program in that curriculum, initiate doctoral programs, and result in the trading of adjunct faculty.

Murray, who initiated the affiliation negotiations last spring, says the "visa versa" agreement will provide Marist students with practical experience for careers in the biological sciences.

The Cary Arboretum, located on 2,000 acres in Millbrook, N.Y., consists of greenhouses and nursery areas, five miles of internal roads and trails, lowland floodplains used for water-tolerant trees and shrubs, two old farmhouses; one used for housing students and visiting scientists, the other used for maintenance operations, a solar-heated Plant Science Building, the Canoe Hills that reach altitudes of 720 feet, lecture rooms and classrooms, 600 acres of collected trees and shrubs, and woodlands reserved for ecological research.

The proposed draft, approved by the Board of Trustees of the New York Botanical Garden and the Marist College Board of Trustees, states that both institutions will work "in harmony" to "develop educational and research programs of the highest quality."