

# Roasts & Boasts



## THE CIRCLE

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### "Digger" gets roasted by the best

By Barry Lewis

It is called taking care of your own. Appreciating the good and fine things that one individual has done, and expressing gratitude towards him. That was the main reason why over 1300 people jammed the McCann Recreation Center at Marist for a special Roast. Their boy was Notre Dame basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps, and on Saturday night, he was the Mid-Hudson Valley's man of the evening.

A Beacon, New York native, "Digger" Phelps was also on hand to help another local body of the Mid-Hudson region, Marist College. In its quest for Division I basketball, Marist College, along with the Red Fox Club was appointed by Phelps as the appropriate site for the "Digger" Phelps Roast. "Back in August we said we were going to make this happen, and looking at the turnout, we weren't wrong. Dutchess County has always been a part of my life, so it is a particular thrill coming home for this honor. The Hudson-Valley is ripe for a competitive Division I basketball program; so I felt it appropriate that Marist College be the site for this event," exclaimed Coach Phelps after the roast.

Along with Phelps, the dias and center was filled with sports personalities and politicians that would make any talk show host envious. Hosting the event was the

"voice of New York sports," NBC's Marv Albert, and with him a group including N.I.T. executives, coaches, sportswriters, and officials. One of the coaches there was probably the most respected member of that group. With over 600 collegiate wins, Ray Meyer of DePaul University has more victories than any active college coach, and with these credentials, knowledge of the game is something this coach doesn't lack.

Although coaching over 35 years, Meyer hasn't gained the national recognition that many coaches and teams have received, and he takes this all in stride. "We have recruited well the last few years, and we brought in 6'11" Dave Corzine and after four good years, in comes Mark Aguirre, and I became a good coach when we had all this material. Accidentally we got on national television when we were playing Notre Dame; we were the second game of the day, so NBC kept switching to our game instead of the Providence-North Carolina game. Ours went into overtime and we won on a last second shot. That was the first time DePaul was ever on national television, and the next year we got on two games, and it's snowballed ever since."

Coach Meyer also commented on the continuous move by High School athletes jumping straight to the pro's. "If they're good enough to do it, I suppose that it's alright. They are probably helping out their



Athletic director Ron Petro, left, on the dias with "Digger" Phelps.

families financially. I don't know how many could do that. There are an isolated few, and the jump from college to the pro's is tough enough with the odd's 1 in 27,000 getting into the pro's, the kid coming out of High School had better really have it."

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University. Coaching an Ivy League school has its ups and downs, and coach McLaughlin spoke of them. "The academic standards makes recruiting very difficult. Over 15,000 people apply to Harvard, the most any school in the nation and

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### Students encounter new homes

#### Camping out a bit

By Christopher Hogan  
Staff writer

Living with cats and skunks and catching horseshoes is not exactly what Brian Lambeck expected when he was searching for off-campus housing, but that's what happened when he decided to turn his camping hobby into a way of life.

Lambeck, a senior political science major, lived in a tent from August until last week on the west side of Gregory House despite spraining his ankle while playing tennis this fall.

"My friends always asked me why I didn't find somewhere else to live," says the 21 year old adventurer who discovered he was without an apartment after one of his would-be roommates decided to move elsewhere. "I didn't want to become a burden to anyone else."

Lambeck, who claims he saved about \$300 to \$400 in rent payments by living in his five by ten foot canvassed house, says he encountered problems with the Mid-Hudson Valley wilderness.

"Cold, a freezing touche, and organization were probably my greatest problems," he remembers. "I had a lot of problems paying my bills because I couldn't find them," he chuckles.

"There were animals that walked passed (the tent opening) in the morning. There was a skunk and a cat that walked by, but they didn't bother me. A horseshoe would fly in my window every once in a while from the guys on the side of Benoit House." Two horseshoe boxes are set up alongside the strip of grass separating Gregory and Benoit Houses.

However, Lambeck says camping while attending school can result in some advantages and adjustments.

"You don't have to worry about getting bedspins," he remembers about when he returned from some nights out on the

town. "The only problem is finding the zippers (to the tent entrance) because there are so many of them. It takes practice, practice, practice," he added with a laugh.

"You should try standing on one foot and getting inside a tent after visiting the local drinking establishments."

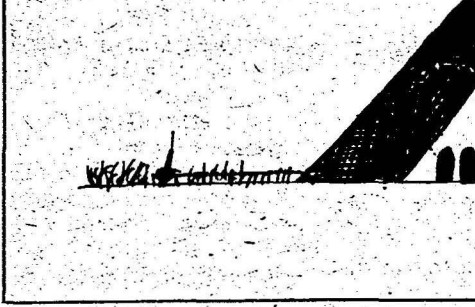
Lambeck's little house under the stars was not resistant to cold weather either.

"It was thirty degrees a couple of nights," he remembers. "It was cold when I got out of the tent in the morning and I would take my clothes into the Gregory

House shower with me. But it started getting cold and the Canadian geese were flying south so I thought it was time to move somewhere else."

Lambeck, a part-time Security guard, says that no one in the Administration knew about his month-long camping encounter.

Lambeck says he hopes to go backpacking as soon as he gets some free time from settling into his new abode, an old farmhouse in Wappingers Falls.



tial in the building for the year, if Marist will back them up and help.

There are a number of good points brought out by the resident students. One of them is the overall atmosphere of quietness. A student stated he moved there because he hoped that the atmosphere would help him improve his grades. According to June Aguilla, a freshman transfer, "It's a very good place to study."

The students have found everything different. It is almost like being a freshman

By Alexandra Corcoran  
Staff Writer

"I have a lot more room to breathe," says Fitz Karch, a sophomore Craig Hall resident. Craig Hall is the off-campus dormitory at The Oakwood School which houses fifty-seven Marist College students. The Oakwood campus is located approximately five miles south of Marist College.

The general feeling from talking with some of the students about Craig Hall is very positive. They can see a lot of poten-

again since most of the people are strangers to each other. "By the end of the semester, I think that people will be tight because we are out here together," says one former Marist campus senior.

The students have also found numerous things to get used to living at Craig Hall. If you do not have a car to get to and from campus, then you must rely on the van service provided by Marist. The majority there found the service to be adequate but have noticed some laziness on the weekend service.

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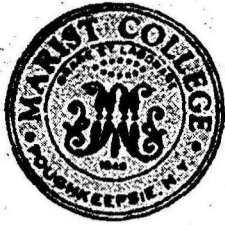
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All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld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

## Senior Pictures

Dear Editor:

Last Monday promised to be very much like the Monday before, and so I was a bit pleased to learn that there would be something to break up the monotony of my daily ritual. Having one of his better moments, my roommate had completely panicked the previous week and signed the both of us up for our senior portraits. Normally this would have been done sometime after the last hour of the last day, and so we both beamed with a confidence that comes only with power, priding ourselves that we were firmly on top of the situation.

Being informed that our times were scheduled only five minutes apart, a sudden tremor of fear went racing through my mind. Remembering how past experiences with various photographers had gone, I was hard pressed to figure out this particular individual's recipe for success. Unfortunately, after having been at Marist for three years, I found myself somewhat convinced (who could say why) that after countless trials and tribulations, the yearbook staff would have finally gotten things to run a bit smoother than the first two weeks in the book store. Nothing like a college institution to shatter the hopes of a naive and trusting senior.

My roommate and I, not exactly being the pillars of the Marist social community (except in the after-hours clubs; you know the one's I'm talking about, the Caboose Club, the Rockwell Association and the Cinema 55 Theatre Critics Guild), decided that this would be as good a time as any to show our enthusiasm for the school's yearbook. Money was no object, although a wrinkle-free shirt proved our toughest adversary. So, with our goals set and our hearts committed, we shed the armour of the academician and done the guise of middle class respectability, namely a sport coat and a tie. And so we were off.

Everything began to run poorly from the start, but undaunted, we were determined to stick it out to the bitter end. Having signed up under the heading "Campus

Center," we proceeded there with minimal harassment from either our contemporaries or the weather. To our amazement (not to mention aggravation), there was no photo equipment, no photographer, or students to be seen. After making a few routine inquiries, we found out that when they said "Campus Center" they (God knows who 'they' are) meant "Boathouse." Seeing how easy it is to get the two confused, I planned on saving any constructive criticism until I found some one who knew what was going on.

As I and my roommate arrived at the boathouse, we were greeted by a smiling woman who asked us to fill out a few minor things. Within two minutes I determined the cause of her joy; she was collecting \$6 from anyone wishing to get their picture taken. Skipping over the exciting part of me kicking rocks for the next two hours, I was finally to get my turn in front of the camera. Besides having 3 out of 7 pictures taken as I was leaning against a phone pole (the somewhat spaced photographer assured me that it would look like a tree when I saw the prints), I had to hike through knee high weeds, just so that I could achieve the proper effect. Personally, I wanted my picture taken by the Greystone, not on the bulkhead in front of the boat house, but for six dollars I guess I really shouldn't have expected everything.

Just as a little helpful hint to this year's yearbook staff: try scheduling the appointment times a little more rationally. You would eliminate a lot of headaches, missed classes, and postponed meetings. Besides, if you want to be thought of as professionals, work like them since I'm sure this would benefit everyone through increased sales and a better yearbook. Just one last note, try to get a photographer who wasn't just released from detox. I just want to say thanks to the student volunteers who collected the money and donated their time as part of the yearbook staff.

cheers,  
Greg Sydor

## Fire Hazards

Sometimes we look back and wonder why we weren't warned. Sometimes we have a warning but disregard it. Often, it's too late to matter. Last Tuesday, the brush fire on the north end of campus alerted the attention of some concerned students, but how soon will it be forgotten, while hazards still exist?

Although new fire alarm systems are being installed, this does not prevent fires from occurring. The alarms will add to student safety, but stronger efforts to stop the causes are needed. The trash that still exists is an obvious warning; are there others being

overlooked that may not be aware of?

A few years ago several students at a New England college died in a dormitory fire. Fire regulations became stricter at numerous colleges shortly thereafter. Time has passed but the threat is always present. Students have the responsibility of following appliance regulations, responding to the alarms, and stopping vandalism concerning the alarms. Trust has been placed in the administration and security to provide a safe campus and housing. If a known fire hazard still exists, then it's time to question just how safe the Marist community is.

## What Spirit!

The fans. Yes you, the students of Marist College. This week The Circle congratulates you on the fine job that you all have done in supporting the Red Foxes this season on the gridiron. With wins over Brooklyn College and St. Johns University, the students of this school should be applauded for the fine effort they have shown in making Marist College a football giant in Division III.

We, at The Circle had thought that nothing more could be done by you, the fans and students, but we were wrong. Last Friday evening, in the pouring rain at Iona College in New Rochelle, a fine amount of students turned out to witness the Red Foxes

first loss of the season. Having to pay their own way to the college and into the game, the fans never let up encouraging the players on.

It is this typical fashion that has made the football team, and the rest of the sports teams in the school take notice. Players and coaches both agree, that the most important thing the school has going for itself, is the student body. A strong body makes a strong team, and win or lose, this body has been getting stronger and stronger with each week. We at The Circle once again say thank you, to you the students of Marist College.

## Welcome Alumni

The success of any institution depends largely on the accomplishments of its predecessors. This college would never be where it is today if other students did not pave the way for the future classes to come. This weekend, many of our "ancestors" will be on campus. Yes, this weekend is alumni weekend. So, those familiar faces of people that you think you know but really aren't quite sure you know, you probably do know, in a sense. They are the faces that you may have passed on your way to Donnelly a few semesters ago. They are our representation in the "real world."

While being at Marist, sometimes it is

hard to imagine that there is another world functioning outside of the "bubble" of Marist. Yet, there is, and upon graduation, all of us will be thrust into this new world. So, why not talk to some alumni and find out what that world is really like?

When you see that familiar face that you recognize as the person that always put potato chips in his sandwich, ask him if he still does and strike up a conversation. Find out where all these Marist graduates have risen to, because you'll be right behind them in the years to come. And, togetherness counts in the real world just as much as it is imperative in the "bubble" at Marist.

## Since When?

Dear Editor:

In reaction to the imposition of a lengthy and stringent set of Financial Board Guidelines, I ask you print this letter.

It seems safe to assume that in the midst of the various changes on campus, from administration to construction, there exists turmoil of some degree. This is the first of such.

As a club officer, I see it as my responsibility to look out for the better interest of the students who serve in my organization and the immediate community to which we focus our endeavors. However, this premise is tainted with discrepancy in as much as our relationship with the Financial Board is concerned.

I find that my activities are, inadvertently heavily affected by the decisions and policies of the F.B. and the C.S.L. Point in reference, monies allocated to my organization are strictly monitored by these branches of student government to a degree of intolerance.

First, the lack of expedience.

Here we are, well into our sixth week of the 1980 Fall Semester, and monies have just been allocated, if at all. I'm told almost all of the applications (35) have been filled out 'improperly.' What have all the club presidents forgotten to do or have done incorrectly? Obviously something someone didn't like, or a new 'revised' set of guidelines wouldn't have been written.

Secondly, let me give you a bureaucratic for instance. If I needed to purchase a roll of masking tape, I would have to fill out a purchase order (in triplicate) get it signed by one, but by two members of the F.B. If approved, I must still wait twenty four hours (one business day) for a check to clear from the business office to satiate my need. How about that for expedience?

I get the feeling that I'm under the gun, for if I fail to adhere to a guideline such as this, they have the authority to remove me from office. Safe to say, an Outlandish Absurdity!

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# Fire hazards still exist

By Christopher Hogan  
Staff writer

The fire hazards that caused a fire last Tuesday afternoon north of the maintenance building at the northern end of campus still exist. More tree trimmings have been piled on top of the original pile and leaflets, old desk chairs, doors, and old maintenance machinery are still in the area.

New fire hazards were found inside the Old Gym, a storage place for the Maintenance Department, in which desks, doors, and other dormitory items are kept.

Director of Safety and Security Joseph Waters says he has contacted Maintenance Director Andrew Pavelko about both situations and Maintenance is expected to "police the northern area as soon as possible." He added that Maintenance "cannot do everything at once."

However, Waters says Maintenance is planning to install concrete blocks at the northern end of campus in order to prevent outsiders from dumping trash onto Marist property. He added that he does not know

when or where Maintenance will install the blocks. Pavelko was not available for comment.

A brush fire broke out last Tuesday approximately 150 yards from the maintenance building and a half mile north of Gregory and Benoit Houses. Three Fairview Fire Department trucks and six Marist Security personnel cooperated in putting out the fire. There were no damages or injuries reported.

Pavelko called the site of the fire a "fire hazard." He added that most of the trash in the area was from the Maintenance Department and he had considered enclosing the area with a fence to prevent outsiders from dumping. But he also said the fence might interfere with cross country runners who use the area to practice and compete.

Waters said another fire in the same area could burn southward and reach Gregory and Benoit Houses, but that was not probable due to the "fast service of the Fairview Fire Department."

# Wu Shu comes to Marist

Chinese martial arts, (Wu-shu), more commonly known in the West as Kung-Fu, is now being offered to Marist students, faculty, and staff and their family members as a non-credit course.

Kung-Fu is a mental and physical discipline that requires hard work and patience. However, when one achieves some proficiency in the art, the benefits are said to be both many and rewarding. Often people practice Kung-Fu as a form of medical gymnastics as it increases overall health and well-being mentally and physically. Increased flexibility, strength, coordination, and endurance are some physical benefits. Mentally it develops concentration, awareness, and emotional stability. Socially, it teaches us to respect other human beings and by learning self-defense we

become more secure in an ever increasing violent world.

The class will be taught by Bob Kaminski who began studying the Fu-Jow Pai (Tiger Claw) system of Kung-Fu in 1973.

Classes are to meet twice weekly and run two hours each (Wed. 7-9 PM and Sat. 1-3 PM, McCann Center dance room). A fee of \$30.00 will be charged, pro-rated after October 15.

Especially encouraged to join are women and children. Rape prevention, self-defense, and street fighting techniques will be given special attention.

For further information contact Bob Kaminski, room 634 Champagnat, 471-3240 ext. 266 or Ralph Zaccagnino, Benoit room 206, 454-9466.

# A report from Champagnat House Council

By Judy DiScipio  
Staff Writer

"Basically what we want to strive for in the whole building is unity," says Shelly Abdo, a House Council member for Champagnat House I. There are ten House Council members this year, representing Champagnat, who share the same goals for the building's four houses. Their responsibilities include supporting the needs and interests of the students, serving as an arbitration board, encouraging a clean, pleasant atmosphere within the houses, and coordinating activities for students.

Tony Giannone, another Champagnat House I member, says he got involved with the Council because he really enjoyed it last year when he worked with Leo's House Council. "You're involved with the students themselves," says Giannone. Kevin Viana, also serving House I, says that they will try to support the students' interests. They hope to create unity among residents by listening to and supporting their needs.

All Champagnat House Council members agree that there is more responsibility placed on them this year. They are considered authority figures and must contribute to any decisions that may affect Champagnat. As such, they will serve as an arbitration board. Denise DeVincentis, representing House III says, "We're going to get involved with student affairs, not just social life." Morello, also representing House III, believes that this year will be more successful than last year because the Council has more responsibilities enabling them to better support the students.

Other major concerns of Champagnat House Council members are the house floors. Margarite Pennacchio House Council member for House IV, says the Council would like to keep up the quality of living at Marist, creating a "better atmosphere for learning." Pennacchio, who shares this position with Mary Wilczek, and Dave Skrodanes, says that the House Council would like to improve campus living, keeping more of a control over Champagnat affairs.

# Wheelchair Invitational

By Matt Cole  
Staff writer

In two weeks, seventy-five unique athletes will compete at the McCann center in track and swimming events, basketball, weight-lifting, table-tennis, and several other sports. What makes these athletes unique is they are all confined to wheelchairs.

The Office of Special Services is sponsoring the Wheelchair Invitational, which features competitors from five Northeastern States, each of whom may compete in as many as six events. This year's

competition includes a local basketball team, the EPVA Warriors (Eastern Paraplegic Veterans of America.)

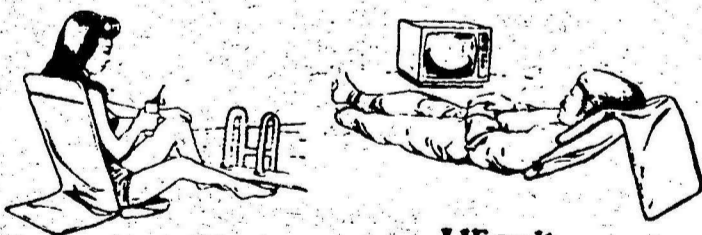
According to Special Services director, Diane Perreira, the Invitational has been successful in past years, and has been used by some athletes in preparation for the NWAA 'Olympics' (National Wheelchair Athletic Association.) However, the meet usually lacks a sizeable audience, and she invites all Marist students to come lend their support.

The Wheelchair Sports Invitational, will be held Saturday, October 25th, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

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# Campus Announcements

Thursday, October 9

- 11:20 AM Advertising and Marketing Meeting-C248.
- Criminal Justice Club Meeting-Fireside Lounge
- Political Science Club Meeting-C249.
- 7:30 PM Singing Praise Group-Fireside Lounge.
- 9:00 PM Special-Pub.
- 10:00 PM Wiffleball Tournament-McCann Center.

Friday, October 10 ALUMNI WEEKEND

- 9:00 AM Career Development Interviews C269 and C270.
- 5:00 PM Marist Singers Rehearsal-Fireside.
- 7:00 PM Women's Volleyball: St. Thomas Aquinas Away.
- 9:00 PM ALUMNI NITE at the Pub.

Saturday, October 11

- 9:00 AM Racquetball Tournament-McCann.
- 10:30 AM Annual Alumni Soccer Game-Leonidoff Field.
- 12:00 noon Riverfront Revival Festival.
- 1:30 PM Soccer: NYU-Home.
- 6:00 PM Class of '75 Reunion-Pub.
- 6:15 PM Mass-Chapel.
- 8:00 Alumni cocktail Party-Fireside Lounge.
- 8:00 PM Marist Singers present a short concert-Fireside.
- 9:00 PM Alumni Dinner Dance.

On October 28th, (from 8:00 PM to 7:30 PM), the Counseling Center will be sponsoring a workshop entitled "Exploring Intimacy and Human Relationships." The workshop will run for 5 consecutive Tuesdays and will provide participants with the opportunity to examine and formulate their own position in regards to intimacy and relating to another person. Participation is limited to 12 people so please see the Counseling secretary at Campus Center, 180-A, if you are interested in signing-up.

Attention Juniors! Applications are now being accepted to the Secondary Education Program. Anyone interested in teaching high school or junior high school English, math science, social studies, or languages should pick up application forms and further information this week from Mrs. Nolan, Campus Center, Room 266. Candidates admitted to the program will be placed in a pre-student teaching field experience for the Spring 1981 semester. Quick-Click program Tuesday October 14, 10-5 PM in D-105. Instant photo for \$1.00. Sponsored by Psychology Club.

Senior Class will sponsor a 60's mixer on October 24th from 9-1 AM. Come relive the days of burnt draft cards and hippie music. Woodstock reunion will follow Petey Ginopalos house 48-16 163rd Street, Flushing, New York, 11358.

Would you pay \$5.00 to see Livingston Taylor (James Taylor's brother) in concert here at Marist? If so please inform someone on the C.U.B. office.

## Inquiring Photographer

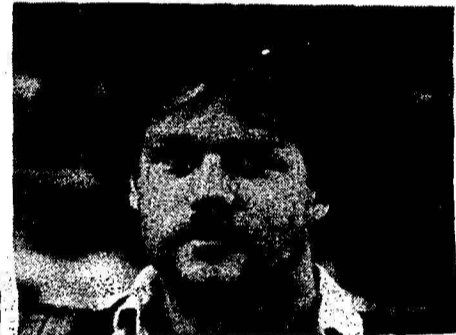
Realistically...  
If Marist were to have a concert-what group would you like to see perform?



Steve Cronin, Junior: I would like to see a small but popular group like the Talking Heads or Steve Forbert.



Megan Connolly, Junior: I would like to see Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.



Patrick Rush, R.A.: I would like to see the Pretenders or Joe Jackson!



Kelly (Ace) Allen, Sophomore: I would like the B-52's and Squeeze and Joe Jackson and Blotto and the Cars.



Mark Wickham, Sophomore: Journey, Rolling Stones, Neil Young.



Marlene Volper, Freshman: I would like to see the Cars.

# A miracle worker

By Keith Griffin  
Staff writer

Last Tuesday in the Campus Center Theater the Community Experimental Repertory Theater, Inc., performed the William Gibson Tony and Oscar award winning play, *The Miracle Worker*. The group, known as CERT, played to a small crowd of 20 people, of which 15 were students at Marist.

The 90 minute play was well received by the audience. After the play, Marist senior Dan Benoit had some comments about the play, "I thought it was enjoyable. When I saw the first scene at the kitchen table I thought it was overdone. I thought the final scene was better. I don't like the stage set." Benoit is a member of the Marist College Children Theater Association and was comparing this presentation of *The Miracle Worker* to the one that his group had put on last year. Directing Manager of CERT, Virginia Dustin, was aware of the college group's production: "The Marist college production was so beautiful that the company was humble about bringing it into the

college."

The presentation at Marist was a dress rehearsal for the group before it starts its 40 show swing through high schools in Connecticut and New York State. This year will be the first time that the group will be going in to New York City.

The funding for the group comes from many different sources. "Money's the name of the game," Mrs. Dustin said. They are funded by the New York State Council of the Arts, IBM, CETA, the Dutchess County Youth Bureau, and the Gannett Fund. The president of the Board of Director's for the group is Dean of Student Affairs, Gerard A. Cox. He added, "I just wanted to say) how grateful we are, this being the third year they've brought it here before going on the road." The last two plays the group performed at Marist were *The Crucible* and *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

CERT will spend two days at each school in which it is performing. The first day that the group is there it will hold a pre-production workshop for the students in

which the entire company will discuss the play and its meaning, history, and sub-plot with English classes. The group puts out a study guide that is sent to each school before the group arrives. After the group puts on the performance the students have a chance to discuss the play again with the actors. Mrs. Dustin said, "The high school audiences are very, very tough and having met the actors they have a feeling that the actors are human beings and deserve a certain respect, and the kids become a very fine audience."

The CERT group also sponsors an internship program with Marist College where a Marist student can spend a semester touring with the group and earn 15 credits. "Our whole internship program with Marist is probably the strongest. (The group sponsors internships with three other colleges.) The Marist students have been really wonderful." The director and one of the original founders of the group is a Marist Graduate of 1972. He is Glenn Casale and graduated Marist with a Business Administration degree.

## Higgins: Janitor Extraordinaire

By Veronica Shea

"After 20 years of marriage and no children, I now have a building-full of them," proclaims John Higgins, custodian for the Housekeeping and Maintenance Department. He began working at Marist six years ago, after retiring from the wholesale poultry and meat business and traveling to Europe and throughout the United States.

"I fell in love with the kids and the atmosphere," says Higgins of his arrival on campus. His jurisdiction is the 7th, 8th, and 9th floors of Champagnat Hall, and he

maintains that he is an "institution up there."

With regard to Marist today in comparison to what it was when he started, he finds that, "the kids are smarter, and the relationships between students and teachers has improved." Higgins, or John as he is most often referred, is a firm believer in a solid education because, without it, "you'll wind up on the street." John is vitally interested in the athletics at Marist, and he tries to attend as many sporting events as possible. He wishes more students would be active in sports, both as supporters and participants, because "a sound body has a sound mind."

His concern for the physical and mental health of students is very sincere. He states that "kids should learn responsibility," and "how to accept the hard facts of life, as well as the good facts of life." John feels that before anything, students must learn to cope with any situation that occurs since, "that's what you're here for."

Higgins' philosophy is that there are too many unhappy people around, and if he can make them happy he has accomplished something. Among his many "quotable quotes," the one that must echo through hundreds of residents' minds, is simply, "Put your shoes on."

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# Time Out For the Lord

By Mark R. Wegg

## Unity Between Jews and Christians

On September 25, Thursday afternoon, the Jewish feast of Succoth was celebrated by a small group of students on the lawn in the center of the college campus. In the spirit of Thanksgiving, those celebrating the feast recalled the offering to Yahweh of the first harvest of the year. This celebration is coupled with the remembrance of the wandering in the wilderness of the Jewish people before they entered the Promised Land. To note this gathering of the Jewish community is especially important for members of the Christian faith, since Christians, in my opinion, must have a sincere respect for the Jewish community. Unapologetically, I share my "Christianity" and Catholicity and admit the difficulty of being completely objective within

an ecumenical view. Nevertheless, I would from my Christian viewpoint like to note some attitudes which I believe best behoove the Christian to have toward the Jewish community.

On a campus of a predominantly Catholic population, the Jewish community, practicing its faith in the tradition of American religious liberty, can indeed enhance Christian spirituality. From a Catholic viewpoint, Christians are spiritual Jews, for the God of the Covenant is also the Christian God. The very heritage of the Jewish people is considered by Christians to be Christian heritage—at least spiritually speaking. Unfortunately, throughout the centuries Christendom in ignorance very often neither cherished nor sought out linkage with this heritage, but actually initiated severe persecutions against the Jews. Most modern day Christians appear to be repenting from this narrow-minded ungod-

ly attitude. In being open to learning from the Jewish community, the Christian might readily enter the alive pages of Scripture depicting the history of the Chosen People as could have been done in celebrating Succoth and thus find appreciation of their own religious traditions enhanced. If neither Christians nor Jews attempt to proselytize each other, but rather support one another and share with one another their lived faith, such feasts can become a mutually enriching event.

On the other hand, I do believe that in sharing one's faith with another it is important not to water down what one believes—for that would be false unity. Unfortunately unity among religious groups is too often seen as conformity and uniformity. Unity must revolve around a respect and perhaps an honoring of the uniqueness of the other person's faith without compromising one's own faith. (I have often noted in inter-faith

settings the sharing of one's faith was more like taking a fine glass of wine, putting it in a quart of water, and then gulping it down. That type of watered-down sharing does more harm than good since it is based on repression, not expression.)

Yes, I have my Catholic faith, and I am grateful to God for it, as grateful as I would hope that they who possess the Jewish faith are. By the Spirit of God I believe that one can even be evangelistic in one's Christian faith and at the same time be deeply respectful of another faith—especially the faith of the Jewish community. Certainly Campus Ministry has pledged itself to assist the Jewish community any way it possibly can. I sincerely hope that every Marxist student cherishes the Jewish faith community on campus. Most candidly, don't you think that is what God would want us all to do in our relationships with one another?

## Since when cont. from 2

I would like to know who has been vested this authority? I am also curious as to why monies raised last year are frozen and subject to the same harsh policy. Who drafted these 'revised' '80 Guidelines?

The bottom line is evident; let's get Big Brother out of the picture. I would gratefully appreciate financial assistance, but if being subject to the technocratic fervor of the F.B. and the C.S.L. dictate how I am to run my organization, I feel that I could do without.

Since when has the student government become such a spend-thrift?

To reiterate, I express no animosity, but feel that the Financial Board has overstepped its jurisdiction with the imposition of such restrictive guidelines. I hope that others will speak out and express their opinions and offer constructive criticism to their socio-economic environment. After all - it's your money!

Jesse Paynter

## Rabbi Ragins to Lecture

"Coping with Anti-Semitism -- Lessons from German Jewry" will be the title of a lecture to be given at Vassar Temple, 140 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie, on Thursday, October 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Rabbi Sanford Ragins, currently a Rabbi at Leo Baeck Temple in Los Angeles and lecturer in Jewish History and Thought at the California School of Hebrew Union College.

Rabbi Ragins is a graduate of Hebrew Union College and earned his Ph.D. in the History of Ideas at Brandeis University. He has studied in Israel, published several articles, and served congregations in Illinois,

Alabama, Massachusetts, Nebraska, and New York.

His recently-published book, *Jewish Responses to Anti-Semitism in Germany, 1870-1914*, is a study of the beginnings of anti-Semitism as a racial and political phenomenon and the responses to it by various groups among the German Jews, including the orthodox, the assimilated, the Reform, and the emerging Zionists.

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# Soccer team raises record to 7-0

by Dennis Martin  
Staff writer

With impressive victories over Siena and Kings Point this week, Marist's soccer team has raised their record to 7-0. Marist defeated Siena on Wednesday, by the score of 3-0, and then proceeded to defeat Kings Point on Saturday, by the score of 2-1. With these two victories, Marist continues to strive toward an undefeated season and an N.C.A.A. bid.

In Wednesday's game against Siena, Bob Sentochnik led the way by scoring two goals. The first score came on what Coach Goldman called a perfect goal, as Sentochnik converted a Joe Bilboa pass into the Siena net. The goal came at the 44:27 mark of the first half. Sentochnik's second goal came with 29:30 left in the game, as Bob Cooper assisted on the goal. The third and final goal of the game came with 8:15 left in the game, as Bob Cooper scored his third of the year. Ed Isaacson assisted on the goal. Coach Goldman was impressed with his team's victory, calling the game "a total team effort, thus allowing me to clear the bench."

After the victory over Siena, Marist defeated King's Point on Saturday. All the scoring took place in the first half, as once

again Bob Sentochnik put Marist on the scoreboard first. The goal came with 32:02 left in the first half, as Bob Cooper received the assist. The second goal came with 14:28 left in the first half, as leading goal scorer, Raul Verne scored. The assist went to leading assistman, Julio Rostran. The goal was Verne's fourth of the year, and the assist was Rostran's fifth of the year. The two players are now tied for the team lead in total points with 9 apiece. Kings Point scored their only goal of the game, as they scored with just 4:09 left in the half. In the second half, Marist totally dominated the game. While Marist was getting off 12 shots, Kings Point was only getting off 6 shots at goalie Andy Homola. Coach Goldman said "with any luck at all, the score should have been 5-0."

Marist continues to get great performances from different people each week. Besides great games by Bob Sentochnik and Bob Cooper, Coach Goldman said that Jose Blanco, Matt Lovecchio, and Oyvind Larssen also played well. In Marist's last 4 games they have outscored their opponents 9-2. With continued super performances by a variety of people, Marist can look forward to improving on their 5th place ranking of Div. II teams.



Andy "Cricket" Homola makes a stop.

## "Movin Up"

Rank	School	Record	Points	Rank	School	Record	Points
<b>Division I</b>							
1	San Francisco (10)	5-0	338	6	FIU	2-1	67
2	Alabama A&M (12)	7-0	336	7	So. Connecticut	3-2-1	66
3	Indiana (2)	8-1-1	296	8	UMSL	4-1	45
4	Connecticut	7-1	253	9	Oakland	6-2-1	40
5	Phila. Textile	4-0	229	10	Seattle Pacific	5-1-3	24
6	St. Louis	6-2	216	<b>Division III</b>			
7	Columbia	4-0	211	1	Glassboro (17)	7-1	339
8	UCLA	8-0	170	2	Wash. (St. Louis) (4)	5-1	311
9	SIUE	5-2-2	136	3	Babson (3)	3-0-1	278
10	Appalachian State	6-0	135	4	Lynchburg	4-0-1	268
11	William & Mary	7-1	110	5	Ohio Wesleyan	8-1	266
12	Rhode Island	5-0	96	6	Ithaca	3-0	255
13	Duke	7-0	70	7	Scranton	6-0	217
14	Penn State	5-1	66	8	Wheaton	6-1	165
15	LJU	5-0	64	9	Averett	5-0	154
16	Wisc./Milwaukee	6-0-3	47	10	DePauw	5-0	148
17	Clemson	5-1	38	11	Wooster Pl.	4-0	138
18	Old Dominion	3-1	17	12	Albany State	4-1	95
19	Cleveland State	4-2-1	6	13	William Patterson	2-1	56
20	Cornell	4-0	5	14	Binghamton	3-2	44
<b>Division II</b>							
1	Lock Haven (22)	5-0	183	15	Elizabethtown	5-1	34
2	Eastern Illinois (1)	4-1	117	16	Bates	2-0-1	30
3	W. Va. Wesleyan	7-0	108	17	MacMurray	3-3	23
4	San Francisco State (1)	8-0-3	101	18	Western Maryland	4-1	16
5	Marist	3-0	85	19	Fredonia	4-0-1	10
				20	Dennison	3-3	8

- First-place votes in parentheses

### Honor Roll

**PAUL WELSH - 2nd place in Mansfield Invitational**

**BOB SENTOCHNICK - 3 goals in last 2 games**

## Cross Country wins Mansfield Invitational

by Eddie Giltenan

The Running Red Foxes put together their finest team performance of the season in winning the Mansfield Invitational this past Saturday. Marist edged second-place Ursinus College by four points, 39-43. The steady men, seniors Paul Welsh and Ron Gdziala, came through once again with 2nd and 4th place finishes respectively. But the real surprise for Coach Bob Mayerhofer was the performance of the next three men. Mark Wickham, Brian Hanley and Matt Cole ran virtually shoulder to shoulder for much of the race and completed Marist's winning effort. "Wickham caught Cole on a hill, and the two were soon joined by Hanley," said Mayerhofer. The three combined were able to "shake" a crucial Ursinus runner, thereby ensuring the Marist victory.

Wickham (10th), Hanley (11th), and Cole (12th) all came in to finish within 5 seconds of each other. Even more en-

couraging is the fact that first man Welsh (24:28) and fifth man Cole (25:08) finished within 40 seconds of each other. This is the kind of running the team has been waiting for.

Mayerhofer was surprised with the results but knew the team was bound to have a race like this. "The key to the victory was the ability to run a real race pace and sustain it. The key miles in the race were 2, 3, and 4 and this is where the pace had to be held," says Mayerhofer. Taking into account the hilly, 4.9 mile course, which some runners believe is the toughest one they'll face this season, Mayerhofer had even more reason to be pleased. "They (the team) not only sustained the pace but did it on a course that they really shouldn't have."

The team will continue hard workouts this week in preparation for Friday's meet against Manhattan, Princeton, and Fordham at Van Cortlandt Park.

## EQUAL TIME!

The women's crew team, which was the "other" half of Marist's double victory over Ithaca last weekend, is owed both congratulations and an apology. Ellen Gilfeder, a Jr., Nancy Colligrasso, a Jr., Debbie

Drop, Diane Digit, Rosa Aglesias, Srs., and Tricia Mitchell, Jeannie Ball, Diane Trabils and May Frunsi, sophomores, all played a role in the victory and all were ignored by the Circle. Never again girls!

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# Iona, rain, halt Marist streak, 36-0

By Barry Lewis

When it rains, it pours. It's an old cliché, but one that best exemplifies the drowning the Marist football team took Friday night in New Rochelle, as Iona handed the Red Foxes their first loss in three outings, 36-0.

Playing away for the first time this season, Marist found themselves playing catch-up ball throughout the entire game. Kicking off to Iona, the Gaels simply ran all over the Red Foxes defense and moved the ball quickly up the field. Iona senior Bob Pestrak took most of the calls, and with runs of 12 and 17 yards, the Gaels had the ball on the Marist 7 with third down. It was then that quarterback Rich Caprio pitched out to back Sal Caporale for the score. A Jim McAuly field goal then put Iona in front 7-0.

That was all the Gaels really needed, as Marist was unable to block when they had to and couldn't move the ball in the air or on the ground. As the Red Foxes controlled their first offensive series, signs were showing as to just what kind of night this was to be. Starting the ball on their own 35, a pass by rookie quarterback Jim Cleary to Mike Spawn was incomplete. Cleary then peddled back and was sacked at the Marist 27 by Defensive End Bill Cirrioncino. With 3rd and 17, a pitchout to Preston Felton was no good as Iona's Larry Capasso recovered the ball at the Red Foxes 16 yard line. Bob Pestrak then bounced off tacklers for the

16 yard run and a second Iona touchdown, less than two minutes since the first.

"We tried to get back into the game too fast, with no momentum," commented offensive backfield coach Bill Dillion. "When your base plays don't go, then neither will the fancy stuff."

With the score 14-0, Marist again took the punt, and after a personal foul violation on the Gaels, the Red Foxes had a first down on their 38 yard line. After two plays and two yards gained, Marist again kicked, and the ball was downed by Iona at their 40. In a typical ball control offense, Iona passed once and ran six times, carrying the ball all the way to the Marist 1 yard line. It was Bob Pestrak carrying up the middle for his second consecutive touchdown, and Iona's third straight successful scoring drive. The kick by McAuly was no good, but the first quarter ended with Marist down 20-0.

This kind of play continued throughout the second quarter, with Marist unable to do anything on offense. Iona scored on the Red Foxes, but only in field goal form, as McAuly hit a 32 yarder with 2:38 left in the half. The half ended that way, with Iona on top 23-0.

The first half stats seemed to tell the whole story, as Iona had 14 first downs compared to the Red Foxes 2. On total offensive yardage, Marist totaled 12, while the Gaels moved the ball for 217 yards. Another factor was the control Iona had

throughout the first half. Iona was never forced to punt, while Marist had to give up the ball three times. Back Bob Pestrak took control of the Iona offense, amassing 111 yards on 14 carries, while scoring twice.

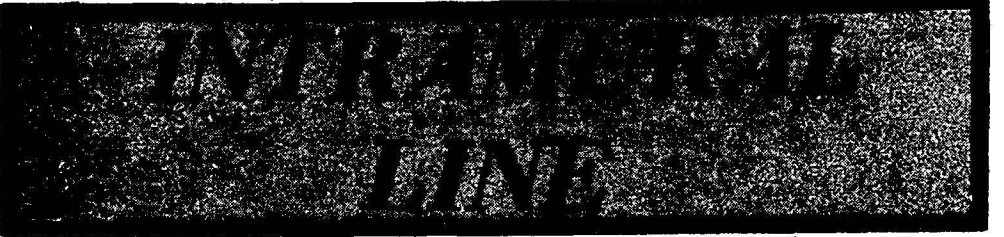
Neither school scored in the third quarter, as constant rain hurt Marist's chances even more. No team really wants to have to pass, and the Red Foxes were forced to have their receivers try to catch passes with the rain coming in their eyes. This did not stop Iona from building upon their lead though as two Paul Attinello runs and a field goal stretched the final score margin to 36-0.

"We tackled like sissy's. No actually we didn't even do that" explained linebacker Brian Katz. "We would hit them, and they would bounce off us and take 5-6 yards a carry against us. They may be better, but

not 36-0. The only one I feel sorry for is Buffalo State next week, because we have to play two games next week. One to make up for this one, and the other to beat Buffalo."

Defensive line coach Bob Stevenson explained the loss this way. "We were beat by a good team, but if we played them a week later we could have beat them. The loss isn't important, next week is. We didn't tackle and their full backs beat us. What we did was sound, and no excuses are given. The only good thing is that we came out of there fairly healthy."

As Marist head coach Mike Malet explained after the game, "two years ago we lost our first seven," so no need to call it quits yet. As for the Red Foxes, they get to make up for the loss this Sunday, at home against Buffalo State.



By Tony Cardone

The Intramural season is beginning to pick up as two more sports - soccer and volleyball - will soon begin play. As mentioned previously, all intramural sports are open to faculty and staff, male and female, graduate and undergraduate. Soccer and volleyball rosters are available in the lobby of the McCann Center. Both sports will have a male and female league; so ladies, if you're interested, come on down! Volleyball will begin toward the middle of October, while soccer will start later in the month.

In intramural football, the Razorbacks opened up against the Krumville Tubers. The Razorbacks after trailing 6-2 scored with 1:30 remaining as Frank DeQuino ran

around end for a TD and an 8-6 victory.

In other games, Guido's Army marched over Homegrown 27-0. Hugh Taylor, Frank Koz and Kevin Babcock each caught touchdown passes for the winners. Phi Tappa Kegga defeated Disco Stranglers 14-0 on a safety, a Chris "Soup" Campbell run and a TD grab by Paul Burrows. The Number handed 5th Floor Rookies a loss, winning 14-6. Tom Reed scored on runs to lead the winners on to victory.

In a rough game, Marvin Sims scored three times as the Skull Riders trounced on the Bastards. Also in that game, Todd Hasler threw two touchdown passes.

The week ended with the Gators shutting the door on the Penguin Club 6-0. Tom Eisle scored for the winners.

## "Digger" continued from 1

only 1600 get in. The Ivy League has a financial-aid rule, where there are no athletic scholarships, so you have to explain financial-aid. What we have to find are guys and families geared to academic excellence. If we find a boy who wants to be a doctor, lawyer, or in business, and is concerned academically, then were going to have a great shot." With all these restrictions, can Harvard or any Ivy League school prosper in competitive basketball? "If Harvard gave scholarships, we would be in the Top Ten. If you can find a Bill Bradley, who is also dedicated to learning, then you have it. It only takes two or three guys."

One man who no longer needs the ulcers and headaches of coaching and recruiting is former Boston Celtic star player and coach, Tommy Heinsohn. Now a fisherman, business executive, and television star from his Lite Beer commercials, Heinsohn still has many thoughts of what is going on in the game today. One obvious question was the recent retirement of one of his former players, Dave Cowens. "He's kind of a strange guy, and marches to his own beat. It's very unusual for a guy to give up at least a couple of additional years at that salary, but he is unique in that regard, and there is no telling what he will do. He did it some years back (laughing), taking off two months of the season before coming back."

Heinsohn also feels that the age of the free-agent will eventually be a sports downfall. "I think it will virtually destroy all sports, and destroy the fans interest in sports. You're in Boston and a whole generation of people grow up and they generally have a love and fondness for

ballplayers and they identify personally with them. The ballplayer doesn't recognize this to a large degree and conducts himself as a business and doesn't understand the love affair. Ultimately I think there is going to be this big divorce, and it's going to hit the divorce courts and eventually the fans are going to pick up and leave."

One of the main reasons for the Roast was for the prominence and financial aid of Marist College to succeed in Division I basketball. No one better exemplifies this progress than Marist College President, Dennis Murray. "I'm confident we can become a competitive Division I team. Academically, we're Division I in all our programs, and I think it's a natural compliment to our academic program to have an athletic program that also participates at the highest level in this country. I emphasize the concept though of the scholar-athlete, in that order. I want a basketball team at Marist where we can take pride, but I also want the basketball team to take pride in the college. Everyone is going to have to be patient in this move, and all must support this team on a long term basis. I'll tell you, in a five or ten year span when we are winning and it's hard to get a seat in the McCann Center, we'll remember those that started on the ground floor."

"This is a chance for Marist to grow," commented "Digger" Phelps, and he added, "It could be a quality institution where you could have everything going in one direction; athletics and academics is the whole commitment. You're not going to be a Notre Dame over night, but the fact is you're ready to become something."

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Paul Welsh, who finished 2nd in Mansfield Invitational with a time of 24:28, averaged better than 5 minutes a mile for the first time a Marist runner has done it ever. Paul led his team to a victory over Ursinus College, a top Division III school.

### High on Sports

By Mike McCarthy

Well, the football, soccer and X-C teams are all on their way to successful seasons. The crew gang and the girls of tennis and volleyball are also off on the right track. But another season has opened up with a bang, a season that Circle sports plans to cover with intensity. That season, is none other than intramurals.

Flag football was the first sport of the semester, and rightfully so. It is easily the

most popular for the men on campus, and seems to be played with the most vigor. Although many a heart and/or limb is broken out on the mean field each year, close to 150 students line up on the gridiron every afternoon for 4 weeks to determine its supreme rule of the flags. There are refs, sweeps, long bombs, rubber cleats and fights just like the pros so that all the fun doesn't belong to the participants.

### "We're All Playin!"

Most teams for flag football are set up well before the season by vigorous captains who may go to any length to secure a winning squad. Some captains have an advantage in "signing" the biggest stars due to their popular bartending jobs. Others are forced to rely on friendship alone for attaining teammates, but a good time is always had by all.

The game involves the tackling of the

ball carrier by pulling a plastic flag off of a portable belt. Blocking and passing is allowed - but tackling and fumbles are against the rules. Otherwise the game is much like the ones you hear Pat Summerall talk about, only you know the players personally, and the game doesn't take quite as long to play. So come on down, bring your own refreshments and scorecards and cheer your buddies on.