by Donna Cody and Theresa Sullivan

On the day he graduated from Marist College, Victor Clark received his diploma from President Dennis Murray, gave his valedictory address, attended a post-graduation party, and returned alone, to his prison cell.

For Clark, that day, in June 1981, marked the end of three and one half years of hard work, frustration and determination. Clark, 29, enrolled in the Marist-Greenhaven program in 1978 as a psychology major. Clark chose to major in psychology because "the system." On a typical day, he worked 40 hours a week within the system, and there are more minorities in the system than there has to be. A better way.

While pursuing his B.A., Clark was also required to work 40 hours a week within the system. On a typical day, he worked from 7:20 a.m. to 3 p.m., attended class from 6:9, four nights a week, and tutored one night a week. Clark found tutoring an inspiration because it's "intrinsically rewarding to take a guy who can't recognize and A, and then he can write his name." Most nights, after his class, Clark would study in his cell until 2:30 in the morning and he would have to block out the sounds of neighboring inmates, talking or playing their radios.

Clark, soft-spoken and small in stature, possesses an overwhelming determination to be a part of a better way. In an effort to open the doors to the negative towards inmates, Clark set up his own course outline for a 12-credit internship with Greenhaven's walls under the guidance of Mike Boccia, a computer tutor. Clark worked for the prison's Psychiatric Satellite Unit as a peer counselor. Howard and the new programs for Greenhaven, and a peer counselor, Clark created and organized a peer tutoring program for Greenhaven. This program, which Clark drew up in 1979, provided remedial reading and math tutoring services to inmates. This enabled them to become a part of the general high school population at Greenhaven. "There's no hope in here; these are warehouses. By giving a person an education you give him hope - somebody cares," said Clark.

Clark said that he found that the Marist College professors do care. "They gave me material and a lot of confidence, which is needed in here." He emphasized the way in which his professors, Dr. Beyer, Dr. Lawrence Salomon, Dr. Majore Schratt, Dr. John Schlipp, Miss Kozma and Dr. Royce White, overextended themselves.

"We matter how high the snow, they always go out. Even with such faculty support Clark impressed his professors in the classroom.

And now it begins

More than 130 faculty members, staff and students attended the groundbreaking ceremony for the new townhouse Friday.

President Dennis Murray and various members of the Board of Trustees led the ceremonies.

"The townhouses are designed to accommodate 210 students in three buildings. Each apartment will have five rooms, three bathrooms and a terrace overlooking the city," Murray said.

Paul Cant, architect, discussed the plans for the project. "The buildings will be fireproof and will offer such features as energy-efficient thermo-pane sliding doors and windows and several of the apartments will offer facades for the handicapped. An ample parking area is also included in the plans.

Accuracy will have to be completed in roughly six months. Housing should be available in September 1982.

The ceremony was concluded by the symbolic turning over of soil to represent the beginning of the "Eberhard Builders" construction project.

Alumni look back: How far have we come?

by Theresa Sullivan

While Gerry sat in the cafeteria, one of his professors read the senior copy of the Greystone Gazette's June edition. John sat in his dorm with a book in front of him. Kay, the psychology major, surveyed the hall, checking to make sure every student was studying.

Both the yearbook officers and the Marist College alumni who are part of the Marist community. Many felt the Marist College alumni who are part of the Marist community. Many felt that the school is like trying to describe an infant who has grown into young adulthood," said Cox.

However, some expressed the disadvantages of the College's rapid expansion.

"There's more excitement when you're small and young. We're fighting time and experience," said Dr. Daniel Kirk, professor of psychology, "In the early years, when things are smaller in terms of people and when you're trying to make it, you find a lot more likelihood to take a chance." Some of the major changes cited are obvious, such as the larger size, the move from a school for brothers to a co-ed school, and the new programs and facilities. Lawrence Salomon, assistant professor of psychology, now assigns homework to his students, although there's no guarantee they will do it.

Seven Circle staff members recently interviewed the Marist College alumni who are part of the Marist community. Many felt this year's valedictory address was "the best we've ever had - the most meaningful for some reasonable working situation. Life is not a rotten deal. It is a workshop.

We are not giants, we suffer. Let's face it. Life is full of hurts. We are blessed and we can still take the time to build with it Shaky sharing of process of change; we're not terrible, but we're not great. This decade will see whether we change, and adapt, Marist will not become extinct."
College days revisited

Readers Write

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If the usual Marist nightmares seem to be less frequent than usual this weekend, it is simply because more of us are awake. This Friday, Marist will host the Annual Alumni Weekend, and the Marist community has changed over the years for the better. Along with the lighter social side of the Marist community, there is also a serious side that should not be forgotten. The serious side that is being brought to the forefront of the Marist community is the food shortages. Millions of people worldwide suffer from hunger and many more suffer stunted growth due to malnutrition. This is a serious issue that needs to be addressed.

A day in the life

There is an extra advantage to being a member of the Marist community: you can always count on the dining service situation. Your comments Monday evening, please.

Food service I

An open letter to the Marist Community

One of the most important values that Marist holds is the importance of being a valued member of the campus community. The dining service situation is one of the most important aspects of the campus community. The dining service situation is one of the most important aspects of the campus community. The dining service situation is one of the most important aspects of the campus community.

Food service II

To the editor:

The recent development of new menu options in the dining hall has been a welcome addition to the campus community. However, there are still areas that can be improved. The menu options are not diverse enough to cater to all dietary needs. Some students have also expressed concerns about the portion sizes of the meals. The dining service should continue to strive for improvement in these areas.

Guest editorial: hunger

This morning, in the cafeteria, you will undoubtedly be greeted by the smiling faces of the dining service staff. They are here to serve you and make your day more enjoyable. This is an important reminder that we should all work together to combat hunger.

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by Tony Carroll, Maggie Hene, Joe Venezia, Karen Zabel, and Greg Holstein

Bob Kellogg commented on the art of Graffiti: "The only way it doesn't work is when the other person can run faster than you, and then you're history." Bob said that he would put up with that good smell & view.

"He's all right now." Todd Walsh, a member of this year's staff, said that he was all right now after all being housed on the first and not being able to have his ankle fixed. Todd Walsh is the only one who was in the hospital from being injured on the side of his body removed.

when the other person can run faster than campus-after all, it's ridiculous having to do more recognition on this campus! The students had a lot of fun playing trying to catch the other person.

The play itself deals with traditional problems in an urban setting — the pressures of modern society. The play focuses on the pressures that society places on individuals to succeed and to be successful.

The clincher came when I went to the terminal room, one of the many terminal rooms in the college. With practice, I was able to type up a newspaper. I can't get myself on. I called over the student to help. I can't get myself on. I called over the student to help.

The future is now, and the winner is...
Stones keep rolling

By Nancy West and Ed Powers

On Aug. 26 the long-awaited album, TATTOO YOU, was released. The album was prompted by the appearance of street posters, which generated interest in a radio station. In response to these posters, the Stones agreed to release an album titled "The Rolling Stones: Under My Thumb." The album was recorded in the 1970s and included some of the group's early rock-n-roll hits. It was released in time for the Rolling Stones' upcoming tour, which was set to start in the New York area sometime between Nov. 9 and 13. By the time of the album's release, the group was already on tour, having already performed in numerous other dates. The group's success in the past decade has been due to their ability to maintain their popularity to the masses while continuing to produce good music. The Rolling Stones have managed to re-capture the attention of the world's youth for three decades, making them one of the greatest rock groups of all time.
Gridders beaten 48-12 at St. John's

By Bill Travers

It seems that it is back to basics for the 'Gridders' women's soccer team. Marist was beaten by a very tough St. John's squad 48-12, as Redmen Field on Saturday afternoon in the first game of the season.

"Nobody came to play football," said coach Malet. "We didn't do our work like we are capable of doing. We (the coaches) thought we did a good job of practice, but the defense just didn't hit.'"

Marist was victimized on the opening kickoff when Michael Martire ran 85 yards to paydirt to give St. John's the early lead, 7-0. This opening touchdown was the first of many more touchdowns in the opening quarter with St. John's quarterback Todd Jamieson scoring two of his four touchdowns rushing, a 42-yard and a 13-yard run. In the second quarter saw the Marist defense come alive. Marist got a break when St. John's was caught roughing the kicker and had to return the ball to Marist.

With life first and goal at midfield and took advantage. RB Ron Dimmick scored 29 yards to get the Red Foxes on the board, 29-6. Entering the score, QB Jim Cleary connected with Chris Steimsma for a pass gain of 28 yards.

Nearing the end of the first half, Jamison carried 15 yards for 44 yards and 4 TD's, upping the score to 26-7 by crashing in from the one. Not to be outdone, with two men still remaining, Cleary ran left and before he could be stopped. Jamison passed the ball to a running back to score who followed the Redmen on top 26-7.

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Marist's defensive line was being over powered by St. John's running game. But Marist was determined to show that they were not a one trick pony and that they could play defense. The defense took the second half and held St. John's to only one score.

Marist's back Lenny with great help from the defensive togetherness and played much like a team. They outscored St. John's 15-6. As the fourth set went under way, the Marist women rallied and was beaten by a strong player from Kings College of Pennsylvania 6-2, 6-1.

Sophomores Tom Difini played number 2 and was beaten by strong player from Kings College of Pennsylvania 6-2, 6-1. Difini felt the reason he lost the match was his service and passed. He made some opportunites. "I gave to many easy points away early in the match. Certainly the experience will help, but you still want to win." Jeremiah Schokman, a junior, was given a bye in the first round of the number two singles tournament. In the second round he played his first ever match playing against the number one player, but missed some good opportunities.

The final entry for Marist was a team of Frank Fox and Bill Flood as the number one doubles team. They met with a talented Edmonson State College team and beat them 6-2, 6-4. Both Fox and Flood felt that their opposition was good, but that they were at a disadvantage because of their location.

Overall, the team felt that the tournament was both educational and educational. The educational aspect of the sport should show in the spring tennis season.

Soccer squad breaks even

By Bill Travers

This past week the Marist soccer team beat a strong Fairfield squad 2-1, but bowd to Southern Connecticut 1-0.

Playing with Southern Conn. Tuesday was a defensive battle from the very first whistle. It was a game in which, according to head coach Issacson "the defense and did a superb job of containing the attack of the player, but missed some opportunites." The Marist defense did missed chances occurred often in those seconds into the game when Marist failed to take advantage of a scoring opportunity. But could not connect the passes, and lost the advantage of their service when they scored on a penalty kick and later proved to be the winning goal. The rest of the game was just a defensive control of the ball that made Marist 3-3 on the season.

Saturday's outing with Fairfield was a different story. It was an exciting game that saw Marist up to record 4-3. Ed looked to account for the first goal for Marist with the winner coming from freshman standout Jim Buchaman. Coach Goldman had nothing but praise for his young players, saying "we have Buchaman as a starter, our team, a feat not often accomplished."

The next game was a match against Kings Point-Saturday. Coach Goldman, who also coordinated the intramural activities hopes to see a large turnout for the upcoming season. Counting Kings Point, the team is optimistic about the rest of the Intercollegiate Soccer season. Counting Kings: Point, the team is optimistic about the rest of the season, and feels they may have ironed out some of their first game problems. Their next game is against New Rochelle on Wednesday the 30th. It is a home game at 7:00 p.m. The last home game for the next two weeks, so anyone wishing to root the girls on should take advantage of this opportunity.