Two students hit near intersection

Two accidents; no one hurt badly

by Chris Landry

Two Marist students escaped serious injury in separate incidents last week when they were hit by cars while walking near the busy intersection at the North Entrance of campus.

Patricia Casey, a junior resident assistant in Champagne Hall, was struck at about 9 p.m. last Wednesday as she tried to cross the North Entrance, according to Joseph Leary, director of safety and security. Casey and her friend Tiera Mason, a junior, were walking from a class at Marist East before the accident.

The owner of the car, Will Beam, a student who resides at the Canterbury Garden Apartments, swerved onto the median after the accident but was not injured. No charges were filed, Leary said.

Casey was helped away by the Lowell Thomas Communications Center and then taken to Saint Francis Medical Center. She was released Sunday, Leary said.

In the other accident, Dave Scalzo, a senior, 31 Conklin Street, Poughkeepsie, said he was hit last Thursday after he ran into a car traveling north on Route 9. Scalzo said he was trying to cross the road near the North Entrance of Skinner's.

Scalzo said the accident, which occurred at 4:10 p.m., was his fault. He said he was not cautious of the northbound traffic.

Scalzo said he received a bruised arm after he was knocked to the ground. The driver of the car, who could not be identified at press time, pulled over, but Scalzo ran from the scene because he was late for a class, he said.

Security was not informed of Scalzo's accident.

The two accidents mark the second and third time this semester that a student has been hit by a car near this intersection.

But Leary said the area is not in danger of becoming a serious student safety concern.

"It's no more of a problem than crossing the street anywhere else," Leary said. "Anytime there is a lot of pedestrians and cars there is a potential danger."  

Leary said the real problem is the college accommodation of parking and flow of students and cars while walking near the busy intersection.

"We get hit here now by opening the oven and putting it up to 400," said Leary. "Leave it on and by the time you get to the oven it is ready to go."

All residents of Ester's apartment agree.

Continued on page 2

Family positions set life's conditions

by Anne Timmons

First-born children can easily be picked out in a crowd. Middle-borns have the fewest pictures in the family photo album. Last-borns are usually best known as the class clown.

"Your position (birth order) in your family has a lot to do with your personality, your relationships, and even your occupational choices, according to Dr. Kevin Leman, the Tuscon psychologist, author of "The Birth Order Book: Why You Are the Way You Are".

Leman said birth order has a powerful influence on the kind of person you will be. This may be true if you are in between birth orders.

First-borns

According to Leman, first-borns get a lot of attention, a lot of glory and a lot of pressure.

A few of the distinguishing characteristics of a first-born are: perfectionist, reliable, conscientious, list maker, well-organized, critical, serious, scholarly.

Only children have an even more heightened sense of what it means to be first-born. Place the word "super" in front of the above adjectives used to describe the first-borns, and there you have the only children or as Leman calls them "super-first-borns".

The Who's Who books are full of the references to his birth order position, which is a major life theme: "I'm a first-born!"

The Who's Who books are full of the names of first-borns, because they are known accomplished. More than half of the United States presidents have been first-born, and out of the 23 astronauts sent into outer space, 21 were first-borns or only children.

Leman said first-borns are more motivated to achieve than younger siblings, therefore they end up in "high achievement" professions such as science, medicine or law. A greater number of first-borns are found among accountants, bookkeepers, executives, secretaries, engineers, and people whose jobs involve the value of knowledge.

First-borns crave jobs with precision, concentration and mental discipline. First-borns love structure. Newspaper and magazine reporters tend to be first-borns.

Leman says he can almost always pick the first-borns out of a crowd based entirely on physical appearances. "Those are the folks who look as if they've just stepped off the cover of Glamour magazine or out of an ad for the Wall Street Journal. They are easy to spot. Every hair is in place and they are color-coordinated from head to toe."

Middle-borns

The middle child is born too late — and too soon. It's too late for them to get the special privileges and treatment of being the oldest. But it's too soon for them to get the relaxed discipline (interpreted as "getting away with murder") usually experienced by the babies in the family, Leman wrote.

The middle children include the second-borns and any child born between siblings. They are best characterized as having the fewest photos in the family album — as if the camera suddenly broke when they were born.

The characteristics of the middle child include: mediator, avoids conflict, independent, extremely loyal to the peer group, owning lots of hand-me-downs, a team player, misunderstood, rebellious and mysterious.

The squeezed-out middle-borns go outside the family to create another "family" with their peers.

Last-borns

The squeezed-out middle-borns go outside the family to create another "family" with their peers.

Although he is well beyond his toddler years, Donald Anderson's older brother still introduces him as "my baby brother."

The youngest of three, the Marist English professor said he is unable to escape references to his birth order position, which has both its advantages and disadvantages.

"In a way I'm connected with them (his brothers) and became somewhat of an appendage, and other times I didn't always being compared with them," he said.

As an educator and a last-born, Anderson said he is somewhat of a salesman who sells ideas and concepts.

"As a teacher, you are viewed in an extremely positive way. As a last-born, you are looked upon as a different kind of person."

Personality can be formed by birth order

by Anne Timmons

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"As a teacher, you are viewed in an extremely positive way. As a last-born, you are looked upon as a different kind of person."

Merry Christmas from The Circle

Continued on page 2
**Entertainment**

The Bardavon Opera House is celebrating its 150th anniversary this weekend with a series of events. On Friday, a gala dinner will be held at the Bardavon Box Office, followed by a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center. On Saturday, there will be a "Honk Against Fur" protest, and on Sunday, the opera house will present "Blue Stockings." For more information, call (845) 423-1122.

**The Changing Face of the North End**

When student urban is the new year and month three under the age of 21 who will be in the room. Because they think twice before they even touch a glass of champange or beer. They are also more conscious of the health implications of alcohol consumption, such as the risk of accidents and long-term health problems. This is why the Bardavon Opera House is celebrating its 150th anniversary this weekend with a series of events. On Friday, a gala dinner will be held at the Bardavon Box Office, followed by a performance of Handel's "Messia..."
by Deb McGuff

They stood our cheers. They yelled physically and vocally around the room. 'The green isn't all that bad, actually...' The only thing in the stadium was a little hummock. Jack left from back to front in front of Jack Sorensen, standing against the wall.

Within a couple of hours he was Vietnam, on the front line, making a statement for the Delta Company's first platoon. He was in.

He was a quaky and emotional young man who was about to be killed by the enemy. They had sent letters to their parents before, but rarely. Recently, I realized how young they were and how much their parents loved them.

They maintained a sense of humor about the situation.

'I'm sorry I wasn't in the war but I got a little “hailed up” in an ambush, and I was in the hospital for a while. C'mon, guys, you're right! No big thing. My mom gets a little scared when I'm not around, but I'm just fine.}

‘Instead of paraforades for our homecoming, there were jeers from a continent that tried to sweep under the rug.’

We're removed from this time, even though we are the children of the Vietnam era. We die there while we were being born. I've been in the field for the last nine days and like there aren't even time to get our stuff together. Things were very quiet and peaceful.

I was told that the Chinese are the most important enemy there. The Chinese, who turned out to be the most important enemy there. They are important, because they have the most territory. The Chinese are located in Vietnam in 1950, and they are the major power in the region.

The photographs of Lowell Thomas'不好 trip to Tibet appear in the current issue of National Geographic. In the article, Lowell Thomas discusses his experiences in Tibet, a region he lived in and studied for many years. In addition to his work as a journalist, Thomas was also a conservationist, and he was a strong advocate for the protection of natural resources.

The photographs reveal a culture that was in the midst of a cultural revolution, with the Chinese invasion in 1950. Thomas found 320 photographic negatives that were taken before the Chinese invasion, and these images provide a glimpse into the life of the Tibetan people before the invasion.

Out of the 320 photographs, 31 were chosen to display. The decision was made by the editorial board of the magazine, and the photographs were chosen based on their artistic merit and the information they provided about the Tibetan culture.

The photographs show scenes of everyday life in Tibet, including images of the Tibetan people, their homes, and their traditional clothing. The images also depict the natural beauty of the region, with pictures of the mountains and rivers that are so important to the Tibetan way of life.

In addition to the photographs, the article includes a text that provides context for the images. Thomas discusses his experiences in Tibet and the challenges he faced as a journalist and conservationist in the region. He also provides insights into the cultural and political changes that were occurring in Tibet at the time.

The article and photographs provide a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history and culture of Tibet, and they offer a unique perspective on this important region of the world.
page 6 of 7

Letters to The Circle

Drinking policy

Since the college's policies on alcohol have not been published in the circle, there is a need to spread the word to the students so that they can be informed of the one policy that effects their daily lives. College administrators, in the same good-faith effort, have been informing students of the one policy that effects their daily lives. College administrators, in the good-faith effort, have been informing students of the policy that effects their daily lives. College administrators, in the good-faith effort, have been informing students of the policy that effects their daily lives. College administrators, in the good-faith effort, have been informing students of the policy that effects their daily lives. College administrators, in the good-faith effort, have been informing students of the policy that effects their daily lives. College administrators, in the good-faith effort, have been informing students of the policy that effects their daily lives. 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Personality—

The dominant personality trait of the 1990s is that of the knowledge worker. The speed of change is so rapid that the only way to keep up is to continue learning. This is at odds with many students who, when they begin college, expect to remain in the same major for the entire time. Many students have already taken classes in the liberal arts fields, but the expectations of parents and peers often force them to change their major. For example, a student who has taken a history class but has received a low grade may feel pressure to switch to a more competitive major, such as business or engineering.

Post Office reviewed as students complain

by Kelly Woods

Changes made to the campus post office schedule in September have caused students and professors to demand changes for the spring semester as well. The new schedule was supposed to reduce the amount of time students spend waiting in line, but many students feel that the new schedule has made the wait longer and more frustrating.

"I was so surprised to hear that the post office hours were being reduced," said one student. "I thought the new schedule was supposed to make things easier, not harder." Another student added, "It's really hard to get to the post office now, especially when I need something urgently." Professor John Smith, who teaches in the English department, echoed these sentiments. "I've received several complaints from my students about the new post office hours. They're finding it difficult to get their mail on time, which is affecting their grades." The university administration is currently reviewing the post office schedule to determine whether changes need to be made.

A lifting Iron Curtain to open for students

by Ed McCarthy

The Soviet Union and the Eastern European countries have experienced significant changes in the past year. This has led to an increased interest in the study of these countries.

"I'm very interested in the changes that are taking place in Eastern Europe," said one student. "I think it's important to learn about these countries and their history." Another student added, "I think it's great that we have the opportunity to study these countries now." The university has responded to this interest by offering new courses and expanding existing ones.

"We've added several new courses to our curriculum," said the dean of the Department of Russian Studies. "We hope that these new courses will attract more students and help them to better understand the cultural and political changes that are taking place in Eastern Europe." The courses offered include "Perestroika and Glasnost," "The Soviet Union and the World," and "The History of the Soviet Union."

Raquetball splits with crowd support

by Mark Cobler

With the largest team that Marist has fielded yet, the raquetball team was the most visible of all the Marist sports teams. The team, which includes both men and women, has been growing in popularity in recent years. The team consists of three pairs of doubles and one pair of singles.

"The raquetball team has really taken off in recent years," said the team coach. "We have a lot of talented players, and it's been fun to see them develop into strong competitors." The team has been competing in both the Intercollegiate Tennis Association and the National Collegiate Racquetball Association.

"We've been getting a lot of support from the fans," said the coach. "I think it's important to have a strong fan base, because it helps to create a better atmosphere for the players." The team is looking forward to increasing its fan base in the future.

Lady cagers sign recruits

Cindy Mac

It is difficult for Marist women's basketball coach Ken Babineau to sign recruits, but he is hopeful that he will be able to find some players who will fit into the team's current style of play. The team is currently in the process of recruiting players for the upcoming season.

"We're looking for players who can play the game and be able to contribute," said Babineau. "We need to find players who can help us win games." The team is currently recruiting for the positions of point guard, shooting guard, and small forward.

"We have a lot of returning players," said Babineau. "But we still need to find some new players to help us improve." The team is currently holding tryouts to determine which players will make the final roster.

Basketball

The championships season started off with much of the same excitement as last year. The team, which has been ranked in the top 10 for most of the season, has been one of the most successful teams in the country.

"We're looking forward to another great season," said the team's head coach. "We have a lot of returning players, and we're hoping that we can continue our winning streak." The team is currently preparing for the upcoming season, and is looking forward to another successful season.

"We're looking forward to playing against some of the top teams in the country," said the coach. "We're hoping that we can continue our winning streak and make it to the Final Four this year." The team is currently preparing for the upcoming season, and is looking forward to another successful season.
Icemen extend winning streak

by Jay Reynolds

The only thing that can stop the Marist in the third period

was the winter break.

After a 5-1 win earlier in the week, the Icemen then took

on Saturday night, the Red Foxes used strong perfor­

mance to win the game.

Brendan McDonald and Ed

Pace University 7-3.

Red Foxes used a strong perfor­

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