



THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

September 29, 1988

Cigarettes leave Marist in a puff

by Paul O'Sullivan

Concern over health and fitness prompted the administration to "kick the habit" of cigarette sales on campus, according to Marist officials.

The decision, made this summer by the president's Cabinet, called for the removal of cigarette vending machines from the Campus Center, Champagnat Hall and other buildings. Two machines located in Marist East and Donnelly remain at the request of adult students.

In addition, cigarettes are no longer available at the Sweet Shoppe, located in the Activities Office, during the evening. Cigarettes are still sold at the Marist College Bookstore. However, "that too will be phased out in the long run," said Anthony Campilli, chief financial officer.

Administrators said they felt the sale of cigarettes might encourage some students to smoke.

"The college is trying to encourage good health," said Gerard

Cox, vice president for student affairs. "This is clearly a health and welfare issue. All evidence shows that smoking is injurious to an individual's health."

Peter Amato, assistant dean of student affairs, estimated that 65 to 70 percent of the Marist community does not smoke, but he stressed the decision to discontinue the cigarette sales was made out of a concern for fitness and not a desire to bend to majority rule.

Economically, the decision will have little effect. Marist received only a 15 percent commission on the machines. The machines, which were not very popular, were brought in and maintained by an outside vendor, said Campilli.

"The removal of cigarette machines was part of a larger plan to bring in vending machines that promote good health and nutrition. We're trying to make the machines more health-oriented by having less junk food available," said Campilli.

Both Cox and Campilli note

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British invasion

Iain Morley (left) and Justine Fosh, the British national debate team, discuss strategy during their debate against the Marist debate team last Tuesday night in the Theater. For more details, see page 5.

(Photo by Ellen Ballou)

Low profile has CSL concerned

by Karen Goettler

Student Body President Jeff Feron said one of his goals for the year is to better organize things so students will know they can come to the Council of Student Leaders with issues of concern.

"The students don't know we exist let alone that they should bring their problems to us," he said.

CSL is made up of the presidents of Student Academic Committee, Resident Student Council, Commuter Student Council, College Union Board and the Student Body, according to Feron.

The council is considered the highest governing body over the major student organizations and Feron said one of his duties as Student Body president is to act as chairperson of the CSL.

Feron, a junior from Marlborough, Conn., is beginning his second year as Student Body president. His experience with basic procedures last year will increase his efficiency, allowing him to concentrate more on issues that concern students this year.

One of Feron's duties is to act as student representative to the college administration, faculty and board of trustees.

Feron said once a month he attends a board of trustees meeting with all of the college administrators and acts as a

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Few students tune in to the Great Debate

by Ilse Martin

While millions of Americans viewed the Great Debate Sunday night, an informal Circle survey showed that few Marist students were tuned in to watch the presidential candidates.

There were some reports of debate watchers scattered throughout campus, but a walk through the dorms Sunday evening found few students taking in the first debate of what may be their first election as voters.

A survey of the lounges in Leo, Sheahan and Champagnat halls during the debate showed no televisions turned on to the presidential

candidates. One television in a Champagnat lounge was set to the right channel, but no one was there to watch it.

Of the students who did see Republican candidate George Bush and Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis battle it out, most agreed neither candidate came out the clear winner.

"They both made their points and stated what they believe in," said sophomore Mike Larkin, a registered Democrat from West Hartford, Conn. "But I tend to agree with what Dukakis stands for. He goes for the working man and the family. Bush goes for Big Business."

Sophomore Pete Haviland, a registered Republican from Farmington, Conn, said despite past mistakes, the overall record of the present administration is proof enough that Bush will make the better president.

"He answered the questions directly and I agree with what he stands for," Haviland said. "If we have Dukakis as president, he'll ruin the fabric and the backbone of our nation."

A registered Democrat from Staten Island, N.Y. said although Dukakis talked too much about his family's immigrant background, both candidates evaded too many questions. "I thought they both

made each other look like fools. They were immature," said sophomore Dan Bowman.

One freshman said he and his friends noticed a big difference in Bush and Dukakis' delivery. Bush had his head tilted and was looking at the panel; Dukakis looked directly into the camera. "I think that will be a factor in influencing the American people — maybe not directly, but it will have some influence," said Tom Morgan from Madison, N.J.

Some students said the quips exchanged between candidates proved the candidates were avoiding the questions and somewhat denying

Continued on page 2

Interns hit road to sell a college

by Michael Hayes

Marist students are representing the college at more than 500 high schools and college fairs in the Northeast in an admissions intern program.

Admissions interns are responsible for making appointments and reservations, managing a budget and traveling a lot.

"You can't compare the level of responsibility that our interns have to just about any other internship that is available. They're really there to do a job and it's a tough one. They're a big part of our recruitment strategy," said Chris Delgiorno, assistant director of admissions and former admissions intern.

Seniors Jennifer Clements, Maureen Smith, Linda Beluk and Florence Flour are admissions interns this year. Each will receive \$2,300, a car, an unlimited expense

account and 15 elective credits. While this is an attractive internship, the interns agree that they are doing it for the experience.

"You're representing the college in a professional way," said Beluk. "People look at you as a professional while you're still a student. I thought that was really attractive."

"I figured it would be something great to put on my resume," said Flour. "It would show that I'm responsible."

The interns leave Marist each Sunday and return on Friday after visiting places such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Long Island and the New England region. Once or twice a month they will spend a week at Marist working in the Admissions Office giving tours or doing paperwork, said Delgiorno.

Although this is the first week the interns will be on the road, they have been preparing for three

weeks by meeting with department heads and other Marist staff. Throughout this period the interns were required to meet daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., far more time than the average 15 credit student spends in class.

To become an admissions intern a resume and cover letter must be sent to the Admissions Office during the spring semester.

The internship is open to students of all majors, according to Delgiorno. The Admissions Office is hoping for a large applicant pool this year.

"We're looking for the kids who are sharp kids, who speak well, with good communication skills, who love Marist," said Delgiorno. "It's the kind of internship where you really have to love your product and our product is Marist College."

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Four of this year's admissions interns: Maureen Smith (left), Jennifer Clements, Florence Flour and Linda Beluk.

(Photo by Howard Dratch)

After Class

Editor's Note: After Class will list the details of on- and off-campus events, such as lectures, meetings and concerts. Send information to Ilse Martin, c/o The Circle.

Entertainment

The House of Horror

Paul Zaloom will perform his new show, The House of Horror to the 1869 Barvodon Opera House in Poughkeepsie Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. For tickets and information contact the box office at 473-2072.

Boesman and Lena

New Day Repertory Company presents Boesman and Lena at the Vassar Brothers Institute theater in Poughkeepsie on Sept. 30 through Oct. 16. The presentation is an Athol Fugard play about two people whose relationship reflects all of the fears and anguish that stem from the racial issues in apartheid South Africa. Student Admission is \$8. For tickets and information call 485-7339 or 473-1045 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Little Feat

Little Feat will perform at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The band features original members Paul Barrere,

Richie Hayward, Kenny Gradney, Sam Clayton, Bill Payne and new additions Craig Fuller (vocals) and Fred Tackett (guitar). Tickets are \$17 and are available through the Civic Center box office and all ticketmaster outlets. For information call 454-5800.

Zoppe Circus Europa

An 8-generation family circus will be at the Civic Center on October 7 and 8. The show features clowns, tigers, Lipizzan stallions, elephants, acrobats and aerialists. Tickets are \$12.50, and \$7.50 for groups. For information call the civic center at 454-5800.

Catch a Rising Star

CUB is sponsoring "Student Band Night" in the River Room tonight at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Lectures

Free Seminar

William Brinnier, counselor and pro-

fessor of psychology at Marist will conduct a free evening seminar called "You Must Relax: Breathing Your Way Towards Better Health" on Monday, Oct. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Association Offices, Tuyenbridge Road, Kingston. The seminar, sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Ulster County, will address breathing awareness as a means of relieving stress.

AIDS Lecture

Rev. James Gardiner and a 28-year-old AIDS victim will speak in the Fireside Lounge tonight at 7 p.m. The Lecture, "The Many Faces of AIDS — How Can We Respond?," is sponsored by Campus Ministry, Health Services and the Social Work Club.

Miscellaneous

Art Classes

The Clove Creek Artists are offering courses in photography, pottery, airbrush, and music beginning this week. The cost

for the courses ranges from \$50-150 for four to eight weeks. For information contact the Clove Creek Artists at R.D. 1, Box 464A, Beekman Road, Hopewell Junction.

Miscellaneous

48 Hours

The news program "48 Hours" will present a special feature about the ongoing desegregation controversy in Yonkers tonight at 8 p.m. on CBS called "Not on my Street."

Spring Break in Russia

Dr. Casimir Norkeliunas is offering students an opportunity to spend Spring Break in the Soviet Union next semester. Any student interested should contact Dr. Norkeliunas in Fontaine Hall at ext. 207.

Antiques Fair

Dealers will bring their antiques to the Dutchess County fairgrounds in Rhinebeck Saturday, Oct. 8 and Sunday, Oct. 9. admission is \$4.

Cigarette

Continued from page 1

there has been no feedback from students regarding the machines' removal. Students were not consulted when the decision was made this summer.

Students questioned on the issue admitted they had not noticed the absence of the machines. Some smokers, however, were upset at the move.

"I don't think it's right; we're all of legal age to smoke and we're also old enough to make our own decisions," said Dave Cade, a junior from Amenia, N.Y.

Non-smokers were more in favor of the decision.

"I think it's a good idea for the college not to encourage smoking," said Jason Valentino, a freshman. "It should be up to the college whether or not to sell cigarettes."

CSL

Continued from page 1

liaison by bringing student concerns to the attention of board members.

Communication between student leaders and the administration is much improved, according to Feron, and he said he hopes students will come to the CSL with their problems and concerns so something can be done about them.

Feron said there were difficulties in promoting club interests after the drinking age was changed several years ago and alcohol could no longer be used to draw in crowds.

But now Feron said people are realizing that activity in organizations develops skills in dealing with people.

"We're just getting the hang of it," he said.

Debate

Continued from page 1

the issues. But sophomore Dean McGowan, a registered Republican from Rockville Center, N.Y. said he felt Bush fared better because of the remarks.

Scott McVeigh, a sophomore from Tabernacle, N.J. said: "He was not supposed to be a good debater but he came across well."

But Morgan Bondon, a freshman from Colst Neck, N.J. said he felt Bush went off the track too often. "I think Dukakis really tried to attack Bush — I didn't really notice that in Bush," he said.

"The issue they made the biggest deal out of was the arms," said freshman Megan Whalen from Yonkers, N.Y. Bush said Dukakis would find fault with any form of arms and would rather invest in the homeless. "I don't see anything wrong with that; I don't think Bush took a very strong stand on anything," she said.

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Work continues on campus patio, ME project

Fire wall meets safety standard

by Jay Reynolds

The fire wall needed in Marist East to comply with state fire codes is nearly complete, according to Anthony Tarantino, director of facilities.

The wall separates Marist classrooms and industrial storage space used by Roe Movers on the first floor of the building. The owner of the building, the Mid-Hudson Business Corp., was required to build the wall so the college could continue holding classes there, according to Richard Dormeyer, deputy chief of the Fairview Fire Department.

In a fire, the six-inch block wall would hold back flames for three hours, Tarantino said. It costs about \$200,000, he said.

Dormeyer, who inspected the wall, said: "It looks like it's going to be alright when it's finished....It was late getting going, (but) they made substantial improvement prior to Sept. 1, which is what they had to do."

Construction was scheduled to begin in July but did not start until early August. The project is now on schedule, Dormeyer said.

State fire regulations prohibit occupancy of a building by both educational and industrial storage facilities. However, a December 1987 state court ruling permits dual occupancy with the fire wall.

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New courtyard is nearly ready

by Jay Reynolds

A patio behind Champagnat Hall should be completed this semester after several projects delayed its completion over the summer, according to Anthony Tarantino, director of facilities.

"We steered away from work on the patio this summer mainly because of the Champagnat renovations," Tarantino said. "We just could not complete the patio with all the trailers there." The patio was scheduled to be ready for student use this fall.

Tarantino said he estimates the

patio, which will cost \$25,000 to \$30,000, will be finished by mid-October.

Other projects which have delayed completion of the patio include the installation of telephone wires and electrical outlets in Champagnat and preparations for the renovation of Donnelly Hall, Tarantino said.

Sod has been ordered for the area because it is too late in the year to plant grass seed.

Another change in plans, Tarantino said, is the replacement of the big rocks with a curb.

"If students want to play ball or something back there, I don't want anyone hitting his head on the rocks," Tarantino said. "They will also keep the cars and trucks off the grass as much as the rocks

would."

The patio, which will measure approximately 100 feet by 75 feet, will have three table and bench units similar to those on the patio next to Fontaine Hall. That patio will receive two more units this year, Tarantino said.

In addition to the tables, Tarantino said he would like to put a barbecue grill on the new patio, similar to the one behind the Townhouses.

Students would be able to go out on the patio on the weekend and hold a cook-out, Tarantino said. "Seiler's (the food service company) could also utilize the space," he said. "It's a shame they have to do their cooking out in front of the Campus Center. That's like the front lawn — the cooking should be done in back."

Registration aimed toward frosh voter

by Nathan Robinson

Organizers of the voter registration drive, scheduled for this week, have chosen freshmen as their main target of recruitment said Benoit Resident Director Nancy Walsh.

Walsh hopes to see a better turnout at this year's drive as only 60 people became registered voters during the drive in 1987. She said that voter registration for the ages 18 through 22 are typically low in comparison with older age groups.

"It only takes five minutes and 25 cents to make a difference," said Walsh of the simple form that students must complete to become a voter in this year's Nov. 8 elections.

The application calls for students to use their permanent address on the application and have an absentee ballot sent to their address at school.

Unfortunately, organizers of the drive were only able to get New York state applications said Political Science Club President Stacey Waite. Out-of-state students will still be able to get absentee ballots with the help of Walsh if they visit her office before the registration deadline of Oct. 11.



Chapter charter

Last Thursday, a student chapter of the Mid-Hudson Valley chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administrators received its charter in a ceremony in the Lowell Thomas Communications Center. Above, Executive Vice President Mark Sullivan accepts the charter from Candace Rypsick, the regional director of the ASPA in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

(Photo by Bob Davis)

For student, escape was first step to new life

by Molly Ward

After years of waiting, Trung Phung's dream finally came true. On Sept. 9, 1988, the Marist junior became an American citizen.

Phung, whose new first name is Matthew, escaped his native Vietnam with his two younger brothers on Sept. 27, 1982.

It was not the first time Phung's family had tried to leave Vietnam.

During the first two days, seasickness was common. Phung survived the trip on two glasses of water a day.

In August 1978 at the age of 14, Phung spent three weeks in jail after his family was caught trying to escape.

"After I was in jail, I had to work in a concentration camp and do hard labor," he said.

The fishermen who sneak people out of the country charge \$3,000 per person. It wasn't until years after their first attempt the family had enough money to get Phung and his brothers out.

"Sometimes they would try to trick you and try to make you get caught so they can keep the money," said Phung.

Seventy people were crammed into the 25-foot boat, said Phung. The passengers had to sit in a crouched position, scarcely able to move for the six days it took to get to Malaysia.

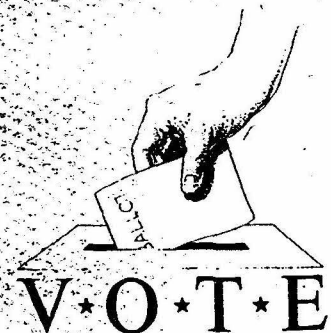
"The days seemed so long," said Phung. "We had nothing to do except look at each other."

Before people were used to the waves, seasickness was common. Phung survived the trip on two glasses of water a day, because the food they were given was bad.

Despite the difficulties, Phung and his fellow passengers could consider themselves lucky. Pirates from Thailand often ransack refugee boats and leave them stranded, said Phung. Other boats have had engine trouble and have had to wait for days for passing ships.

Phung and his brothers spent two months in a Malaysian refugee camp, while trying to get acceptance into the United States. They were helped by their older brother, Kenneth, who had escaped from Vietnam in 1979, and was living on Long Island.

After they left Malaysia, the three spent four months in a Philippine refugee camp doing menial



New teacher recalls Third World

by Karen Gorman

By her junior year at The College of New Rochelle Sister Marion Bohen, the new religious studies teacher at Marist, decided to join the convent and dedicate her life to helping others.

Bohen, at the age of 21, went to Indonesia where for 24 years she was involved with education and religious studies. She spent 15 years in Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia, and earned a bachelor's degree in religious studies. She also taught religious studies and English at Indonesia State University.

Bohen and two nuns lived in a small house in a Kampung, a low-income Muslim neighborhood, where they were involved in community service.

"In the beginning the residents were suspicious that we wanted to make them Christians," Bohen said. "After about a year and a half they accepted us."

Speaking only English, Bohen had to learn the Indonesian language and customs in a short

time.

"I used elementary school books to learn the language," said Bohen, "and I was also learning the customs of the country from the books."

According to Bohen, the people of Indonesia were wonderful and

dependent of other people."

According to Bohen, they would teach the children to buy peanuts, roast and sell them for profit instead of begging.

Being far away from home for such a long period of time had its effect on Bohen.

'I had to learn to bathe in a river with no privacy. You have to learn to laugh at yourself.'

helped her adjust to life in a foreign country.

"I had to learn to bathe in a river with no privacy," said Bohen. "You have to learn to laugh at yourself. One time I lost a bar of soap in the water and was furious with myself. I've bathed in dirty water - I just take my glasses off."

Aside from teaching, Bohen helped the Indonesians realize the worth of being people.

"They had to learn their lives are their own," Bohen said. "We were helping them to be free and not

"At times of family crisis I would wish I could be home," Bohen said.

Bohen also spent five years in Iran where she taught in a pastoral institute preparing men and women to be pastors. After her work there she decided it was time to return home.

"The shock was coming back," Bohen said. "Simple things, like driving a car, writing a check."

According to Bohen she kept in touch with American happenings

as best she could during her 24-year absence.

"I would read Time or Newsweek when I could get it just to keep up," said Bohen. "I also kept in touch with family."

Bohen returned to New Rochelle about a year ago, and while adjusting applied for work.

"I taught a brief course as part of an adjustment," Bohen said. "It still takes a while for some of the English words to come back to me."

Bohen has been at Marist for approximately one month and teaches four religious classes.

"I'm very impressed with the open atmosphere, the people are very accepting here," Bohen said.

According to Bohen, her experience in Indonesia was one of the best times of her life.

"It was an exchange — they had to teach me," she said. "I wasn't going as the giver only. I had to learn a lot — and I did. I've come back far richer in an understanding of the world. I appreciate life much more."

College attempts new program to curb campus alcohol problem

The college will step up its efforts to curb alcohol-related problems on-campus by offering an educational program designed to teach students of alcohol's dangers, according to college officials.

The program, proposed last year and not yet organized, will be directed towards students facing a second alcohol offense.

"The expectation is that student consciousness will be raised regarding the consequences of using alcohol on campus and later on in life," Andrea Raphael, commuter mentor and one of the staff

members of the program.

"We're really trying to educate them as to why they are getting the sanctions," said Audrey Rodriguez, residence director of Leo Hall, of the attempts to explain the disciplinary action students are receiving.

Officials do not see alcohol on campus as a major problem but there is concern for student well being, said Joseph Leary, director of safety and security.

"We've confiscated literally hundreds of cans of beer since this semester opened," Leary said. "The kids have to understand, we're not trying to ruin their fun.

It's illegal."

While town and city of Poughkeepsie police are often inclined to return intoxicated students to campus, underage drinkers run the risk of arrest and a subsequent court appearance. Arrest for driving while intoxicated also exposes the student to severe penalties.

In addition to the program, the college is permitting three weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous in the Lowell Thomas Communications Center. Administrators are also discussing a program for children of alcoholics.

Interns

Continued from page 1

Delgiorno, who graduated last year, feels his internship gave him an edge in dealing with prospective employers.

Through their association with Delgiorno, interns realize that this particular program, as Delgiorno puts it is, "an incredibly marketable internship."

"I realized that when it came time to apply for a job, having an internship like this would make it

so much different because I would have already experienced things by myself," said Smith.

"It gives you the picture of what it's like to get outside of Marist and what it's going to be like when you get older," added Clements.

According to Flour, the interns have a motto.

"If you're going to represent Marist, you have to love Marist," said Flour.

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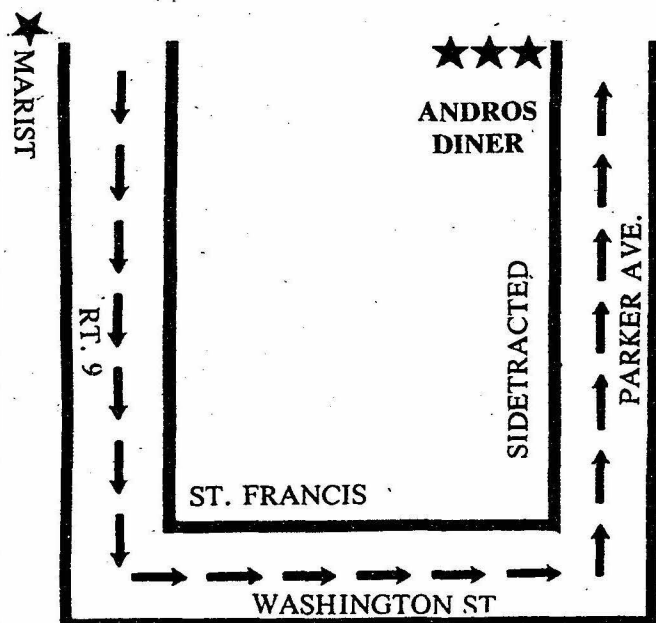
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Turn to the latest "Creations" — page 8

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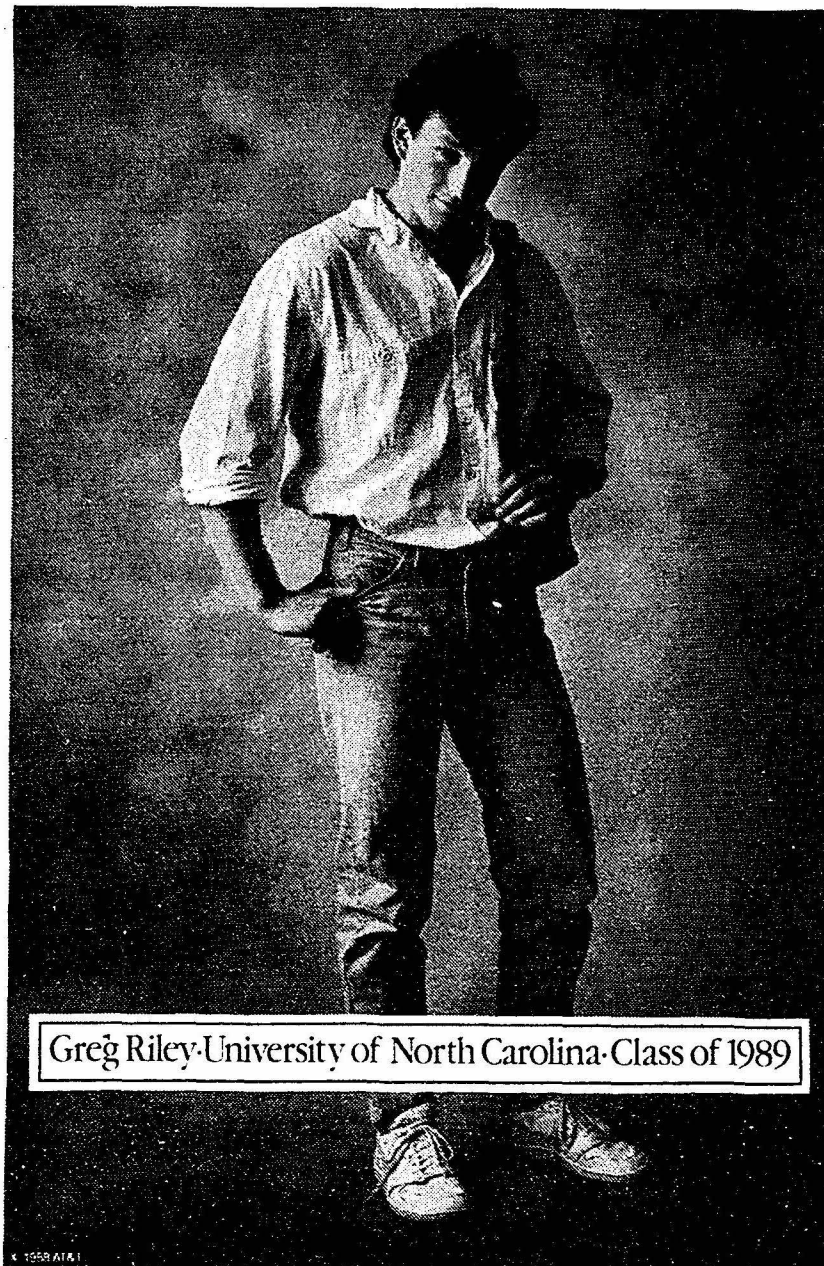
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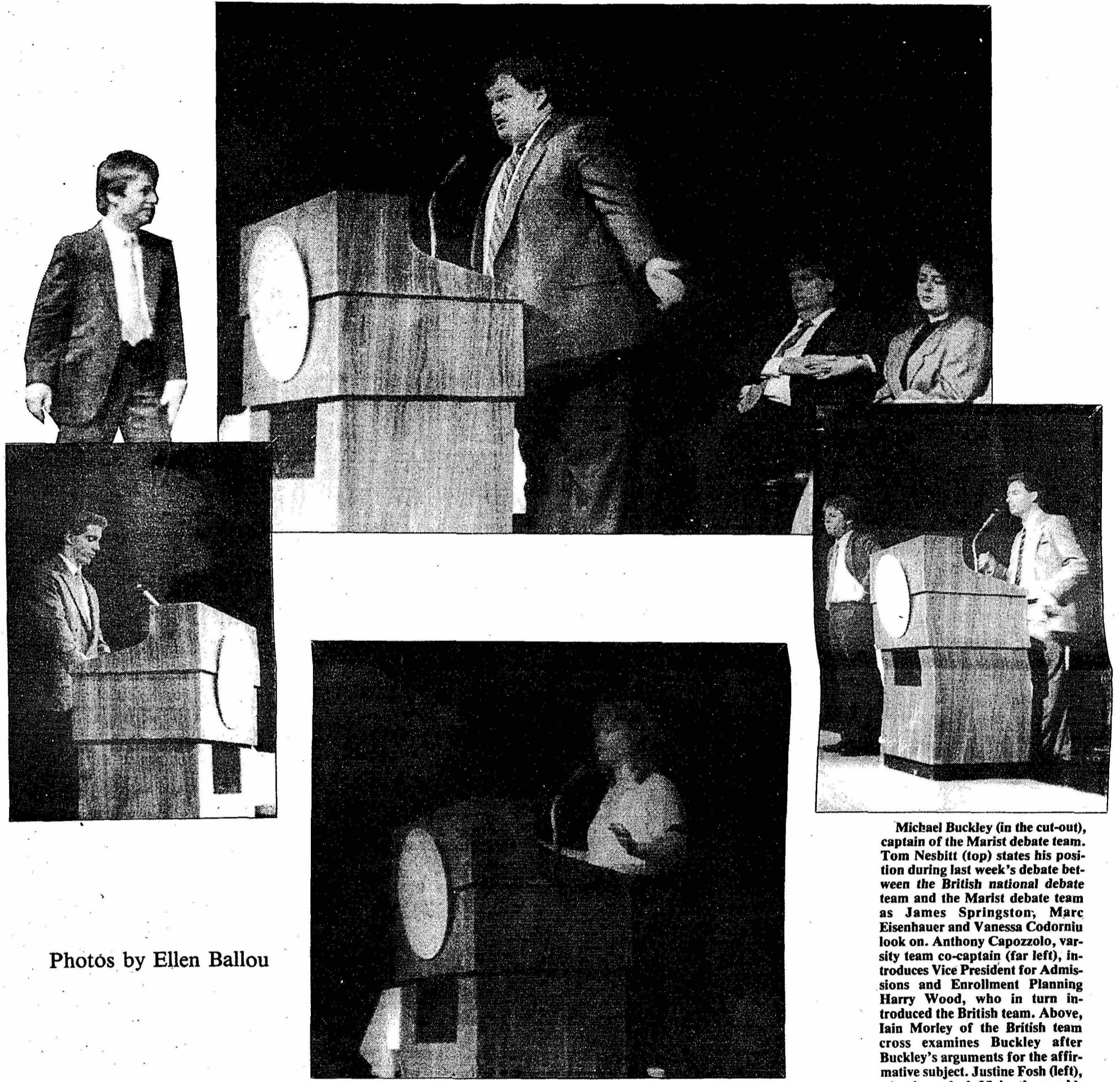
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Forensic Fire



Photos by Ellen Ballou

Michael Buckley (in the cut-out), captain of the Marist debate team. Tom Nesbitt (top) states his position during last week's debate between the British national debate team and the Marist debate team as James Springston, Marc Eisenhauer and Vanessa Codorniu look on. Anthony Capozzolo, varsity team co-captain (far left), introduces Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Planning Harry Wood, who in turn introduced the British team. Above, Iain Morley of the British team cross examines Buckley after Buckley's arguments for the affirmative subject. Justine Fosh (left), who is ranked 35 in the world, pleads her case to the audience.

For once, Brits play it straight at debate

by Chris Landry

When the Marist debate team hosts the British national debate team for its annual exhibition, the crowd is usually geared up for a sarcastic free-for-all.

Debaters can score more points by blitzing their opponents with callous remarks about physical appearance than by executing cross-examination.

But Oxford University's Iain Morley, winner of last year's World Universities Debating Championship and the No. 1-ranking debater in the world, did not try to imitate Benny Hill last Tuesday night in the Marist College Theater. Instead, he stepped up to the lectern with flaring red cheeks — ready to prove to his Yankee counterparts that American foreign policy was not offensive.

The crowd of 250 was surprised to see Morley and his partner Justine Fosh edge away from Britain's typical off-the-cuff parliamentary style, to challenge Marist on a more serious note.

"They caught us off guard," Mike

Buckley, Marist's top debater, said. "We expected them to be more humorous." Buckley's partner for the debate was senior Tom Nesbitt.

The structure of the British debate also differs from the American. They give straight speeches and plan their arguments as the debate transpires, making general statements for their position. There are no rebuttals, Fosh, from Scotland's Strathclyde University, said.

"We keep the issues as broad as possible," Fosh said, "while the Americans are very much in-depth."

The British said they opted for the serious style only because they thought the Marist audience expected it.

"They assumed that American audiences were used to the American style of debate," Jim Springston, director of debate, said. "They thought it would be hostile to use their style."

In effect, this overseas confrontation, which is used as a recruiting device for the Marist team, is the only Marist debate that draws an audience. The crowd expected the

"Monty Python-like" British humor they had witnessed in the three previous matches.

Marist was the first stop on a two-month tour that will take the duo of Morley and Fosh to 20 American universities and colleges. Fosh admits that intimidation may have also influenced her team's decision to hide its British wit.

"We were a little apprehensive to use our own style because we were on their home turf," Fosh said. "It was intimidating at the beginning when all their debaters stood up."

But not all witty remarks were withheld. Nesbitt used issues like American involvement in the Iran Contra affair and the country's apathy towards Panama's drug trafficking to support Marist's position.

Speaking of President Reagan and the nation's drug problem, Nesbitt said: "No wonder he was elected to a second term — we were all on drugs."

Fosh began to lighten the mood in her first negative argument by bringing up foreign policy issues that she and Nesbitt had discussed the night before at the popular Marist nightspot Skinner's.

After Nesbitt asked Fosh to repeat her resolution that American foreign policy was used to spread democracy's goodness, Fosh told him to "pay a bit more attention and stop drinking so much."

Buckley got in the act by kneeling down and bowing to Morley, calling him the "best in the world."

Morley, the most serious debater, relieved the crowd of the Theater's heat with the most entertaining line of an otherwise intense night. He approached the lectern and thanked the "giant ego (Buckley) and the giant restaurant (Nesbitt) that spoke before him."

But one or two jokes pointed at physical shortcomings was simply not enough for the British team to get the win, Springston said. "It was real clear that we won," Springston said. "You're not going to beat us playing our game plan."

The British team may not go back to Britain without capturing a victory in Poughkeepsie. They said they want a rematch after their American tour ends in November.

The right to vote

On Sunday night, George Bush and Michael Dukakis squared off in Winston-Salem, N.C., in a debate to try and impress the American voting public.

Unfortunately, many of the members of that voting public are caught in a trend that includes political apathy and a general lack of interest in their government. Thus, many will not take advantage of their right to choose their political leaders when national and local elections are held on November 8.

In recent years, the American public has neglected their right to vote. Voter turnout in many recent elections was less than 50 percent.

Across the globe, people are being suppressed by governments that have been forced on them. In the United States, each individual has the ability to pick and choose who we feel will best represent and lead our nation, but many of us do not.

Rather than take an active part in the election process, many of us sit back and watch — willing to complain when the time is right but not willing to do anything about it.

As college students, we are members of the voting public — whether we realize it or not. While some of us are registered to vote and take part in the election process, a greater number of us tend to follow the recent trend. We abandon our right to vote and have slowly become the silent majority.

This should change.

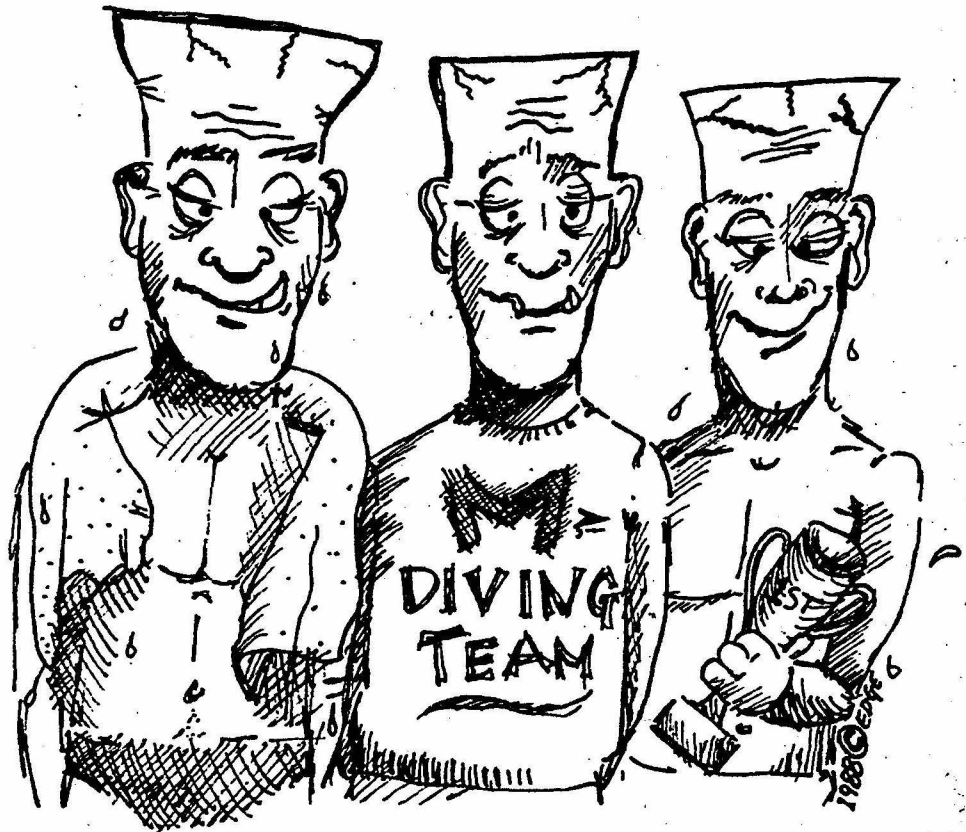
While we are at school, we tend to forget about many of the events going on around us. Unfortunately, political elections are included.

Currently, a voter registration drive is taking place on campus and those of us who are not planning on participating in this year's election should re-think their positions.

The United States, as said by members of the British National Debate Team at last week's debate in the Theater, is looked up to by other western nations as the premiere democracy.

What a disappointment it must be for them to see this country struggle through an election year with low voter registration and even lower voter turnout.

Let's start reversing the trend.



AS A PRANK, THE JANITORS AT THIS SMALL COLLEGE SECRETLY REPLACED THE WATER IN THE DIVING WELL WITH CONCRETE.

letters

Student jobs

To the editor:

Governor Mario Cuomo has proclaimed the week of October 3-7, 1988 as Student Employment Week.

As we move towards the 21st century, continued leadership by America will require an even better educated workforce at every level. Student employment programs contribute to the strength of our economy, and help fulfill the promise of educational opportunity in America.

Student employment programs help provide many students the rewards of higher education. Students work for a variety of reasons: to earn money, to gain work experience and to test career choices. For many students, work-

ing while in school is a financial necessity. For others, working is a voluntary choice to enhance career development. Whatever the reason, working while in school demands initiative and self-discipline. These students deserve our recognition for their extra efforts.

The Job Location and Development Office will have a table set up in Donnelly Hall during Student Employment Week from noon until 2 p.m. each day. Students may either stop by the table or the JLD Office in the Donnelly Trailer to find out more about off-campus, part-time jobs that are currently available.

Mrs. Nancy Moody
Coordinator,
Job Location and Development

Letter policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed double-spaced and have full left and right margins. Handwritten letters cannot be accepted.

All letters must be signed and must include the writer's phone number and address. The editors may withhold names from publication upon request.

The deadline for letters is noon Monday. Letters should be sent to Michael Kinane, c/o The Circle, through campus mail or dropped off at Campus Center 168.

The Circle attempts to publish all the letters it receives, but the editors reserve the right to edit letters for matters of style, length, libel and taste. Short letters are preferred.

It's 'athletic apartheid'

by Paul O'Sullivan

In April 1987, Al Campanis, then vice president for player personnel of the Los Angeles Dodgers, appeared on ABC News' "Nightline" and made remarks concerning the black race that stunned the sports world.

Campanis said the reason there were so few black managers in baseball was that that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" to do the job. Campanis was forced to resign two days later as black groups threatened public protests against the Dodgers.

In December 1988, Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder made similar comments during a television interview. He remarked about the black man being "bred" to have "big thighs" before the Civil War and on the subject of black coaches said: "If they take over coaching like everybody wants them to, there's not going to be anything left for the white people. I mean all the players are black. The only thing whites control are the coaching jobs."

Snyder was fired from his job with CBS for the remarks.

These remarks have a lot to do with each other, but what do they have to do with sports right now? Turn on NBC's coverage of the XXIV Olympiad and you have a two-thirds chance of seeing a black man at the anchor desk. Bryant Gumbel and Ahmad Rashad are main and morning anchors, respectively, while Bob Costas handles the duties at night.

Is the fact that Gumbel and Rashad are anchoring the Olympics a direct result of the backlash from

the comments of Campanis and Snyder? Definitely not.

Both men have earned their positions. Gumbel was the perfect choice for head anchor because of his sports experience as host of NBC's NFL pre-game show and as co-host of the "Today" show. Rashad currently appears on NBC's NFL coverage and it is

thinking between the lines

reasonable to say that Costas and Rashad are currently the best sports coverage people NBC has.

But what of Campanis and Snyder? Their comments are being swept under the rug — the rug of "progressive changes" that sports officials say are being made but no one can find. Racism in our society is bad enough; what is going on in football and baseball today is nothing less than athletic apartheid.

A USA Today survey taken soon after the Campanis affair showed that while blacks make up about 20 percent of all major league players, they hold just 17 of 879 top administrative jobs. There have only been four blacks to manage at the major league level, and only one, the late Bill Lucas (Atlanta 1977-1979) has ever served as a general manager.

In football, there has never been a black head coach, and anyone who watched Sunday's Giants-Rams game saw the first black referee in NFL history.

That may be a significant landmark, but it is simply too little, too slow.

After Campanis' comments came out, Frank Robinson, currently the only black manager in baseball, said: "I'm glad it's finally out in the open, so we can address it."

Robinson was right: It is good that it is out in the open. But now that it is, there seems to be some backlash against the backlash. Owners and administrators resent the notion that they be pressured into hiring someone. Owners especially feel that since they pay the bills, they should hire whomever they want.

In most cases I would agree with them. But the situation in major league sports today is a travesty and must be dealt with now. In baseball especially, there are black men who deserve and have earned the opportunity to be more than batting coaches. Joe Morgan and Bill Robinson come to mind immediately.

If it takes a few owners being pressured into hiring someone, then so be it. The men who control the purse strings of professional sports have danced to their own racist tune long enough. It is time to pay the piper.

The accomplishments of men like Gumbel and Rashad show clearly that given equal opportunity, blacks can achieve any position in any profession and excel. In fact, that should have been evident before Gumbel and Rashad worked on the Olympics.

There can be no more excuses. The time for change is now.

THE CIRCLE

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Canterbury tales: Is this life worth living?

by Wes Zahnke

Listen, I was just minding my own business.

I was innocently sitting in my college-issued chair, eating a Wunderbar Bologna sandwich, which happened to be on sale for \$1.19 a pound, watching "The White Shadow."

We're talking Monday around 11:15 a.m., and I am through for the day.

So, I'm psyched, in a relative kind of way, when all of a sudden appears, out of the corner of my eye, this huge cat.

Marlon Perkins I am not. This thing was ugly, grungy and had a hell of a lot of nerve coming into my abode unannounced.

Overtaken by a blind rage felt by such illuminaries as David Berkowitz and Bernard Goetz I wanted nothing more than to see that fat cat roast in a pot of my Grandmother's sauerkraut.

But, being the absolute

paranoid/stark-raving lunatic that I am, about all I could muster was the inevitable, high-pitched wail of, "Get Out."

Yes, nothing like residing in all of the tranquil elegance and



panoramic majesty that is: The Canterbury Garden Apartment Complex.

I'd be willing to bet my little sister that this little, Heaven-on-earth isn't pictured in the old Marist propaganda pamphlets.

I would also hazard a guess that Doc Murray has never spent a night out there.

The irony in this wonderful lit-

tle ditty is that I requested to live out there.

Being the sacrificial lamb that I

I'd be willing to bet my little sister that this little heaven on Earth is not in Marist's propaganda pamphlets.

am I concluded that my suffering now would greatly aid this prestigious institution at a later date.

Let's face it; Canterbury is to Marist what that big zit on the tip of your nose was when you were 16.

It costs the college a ridiculous sum of money to run the joint and all they get out of it are complaints and a couple of free cats.

By my estimations, living out there would push the progress on a new dormitory facility that much closer.

Then 10 years after graduation I could bring my little bambinos around on Alumni weekend and tell them that their Daddy played a major role in the development of this fine, academic landmark.

It's kind of like when you awaken after an evening of imbibing.

The throbbing in the head is constant and you know that you have to trek all the way to the bathroom to pop those Excedrins.

However, it seems that around here they can't twist off the tamper-proof seal.

All right I have to confess that there are many positive aspects to old Canterbury.

Let's start with the basics: utensils.

From incredibly durable knives, forks and spoons to frying pans and pots they're all here.

And, none of this teflon crap, give us the old stainless steeled-copper bottomed, guaranteed to burn every time stuff.

Yeah, dishwashing is such a pleasure.

Just a few pounds of barbed wire and a gallon of suds is all you need for a clean and sparkling kitchen.

Air-conditioning was looking mighty appealing as I ambled into my pad and pushed the "high" button.

We just let that baby crank all night and woke up sweaty with a rather rude stench emerging from the general vicinity of the AC.

That was the first and last time climate control will be attempted

by this camper.

I have to admit that the neighbors are great.

We've only been physically attacked by them once and the woman who lives upstairs, a.k.a. "Cat Woman," is very friendly.

Personally I love nothing better than to awaken to the shrill whistles of "Cat Woman" calling her clan in for breakfast.

Essentially though the bottom line is this: we get free HBO and cable TV.

Viewpoints Wanted!

If you have an opinion on college, local, state, national or world issues, The Circle is interested in your viewpoint.

Viewpoints should be 500-700 words in length and type written.

Send your Viewpoint through the campus mail c/o The Circle.

Gutters, not shutters

by Michael Lofaro

As a senior, I am now living in the Gartland Commons apartments for my second year. I used to come and visit friends at the apartments when I was a sophomore. Then, a major complaint of my friends was that there were no rain gutters on the buildings to force water away from the steps. Now, two years later, this problem still exists.

Now here is what I think is ironic.

Last Thursday at 7:30 a.m., I was trying to sleep, but I heard banging outside of my apartment in the G-section. I was a little upset

because my first class wasn't until 11:25 and I wanted to sleep for a few more hours. I got out of bed and, to my surprise, I saw men putting shutters up around the windows on the rear of the building. I asked myself, "Why shutters and not gutters?" I couldn't come up with an answer.

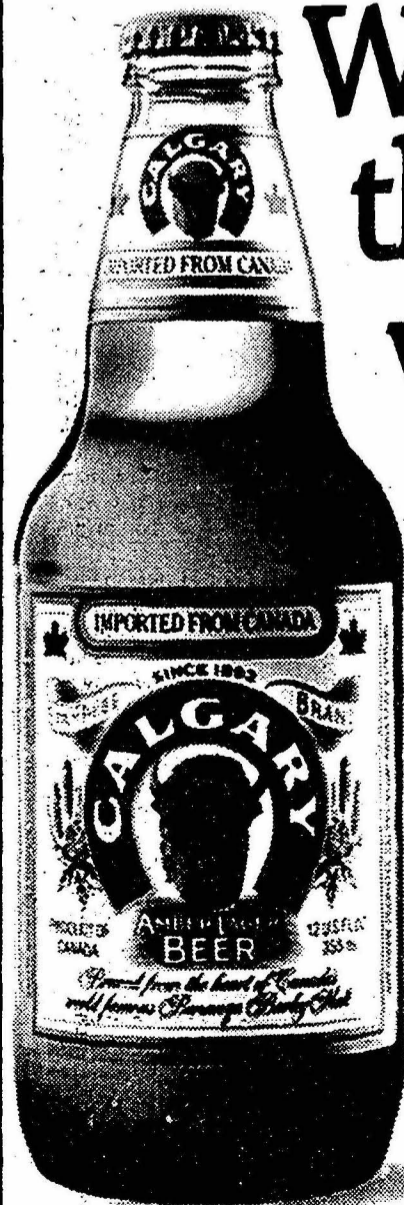
When I was looking at the newly-installed shutters, I noticed that there is a gutter on the building, but it wasn't in the front over the stoop to stop the rain and snow from falling and freezing over. Rather, it was on the back of the building, where nobody walks. I asked myself again, "Why?"

The only answer that I could come

up with is that Marist is unknowing about this situation in the Gartland Commons Apartments. You would think, that since a number of students fell last semester and at least one had to be taken to the hospital, Marist would try to do something to alleviate this situation. But I have yet to see anyone take action to try and solve the problem.

Seeing that I am one of the many students who has slipped or fallen on these wet and icy steps, I would like to see something done.

Sure, the shutters add a nice touch to the apartments, but wouldn't it be better if they guarded the stoops from Mother Nature?



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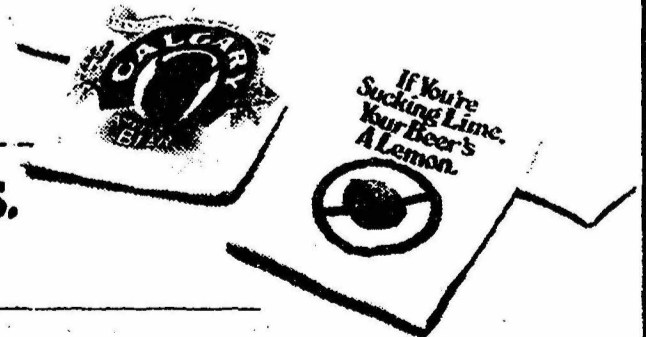
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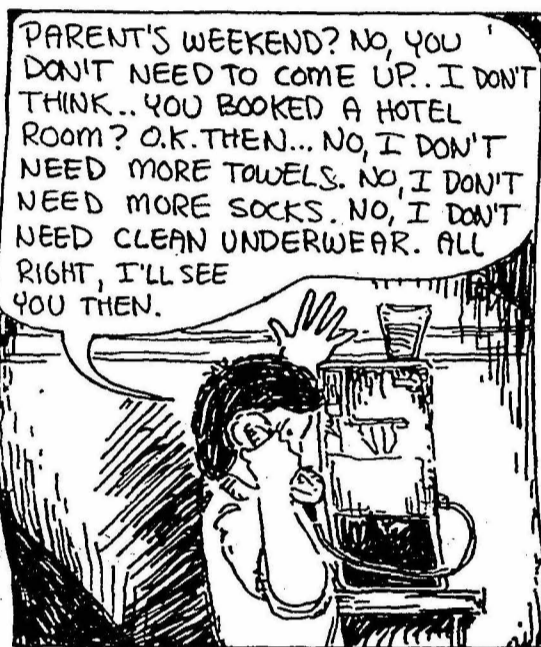
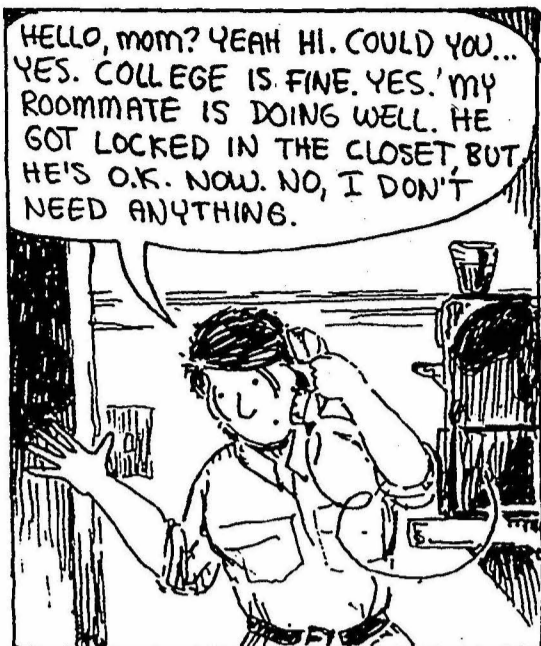
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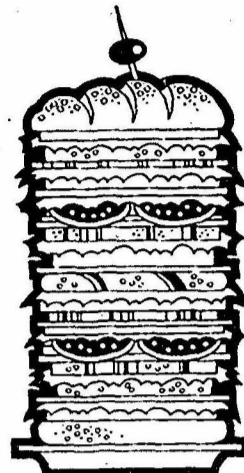
The Creations

by James Ferguson



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A Short Trip to Super Sandwiches

Escape

Continued from page 3
labor until finally they were allowed into the United States and given a foster family.

Phung and his brothers lived in four different foster homes until 1986, when they moved to Central Islip, N.Y., with Dorothy Sorrentino.

"I had a lot of difficulty trying to learn the language," he said. "At first I learned by watching TV."

Phung's father and sister are hoping to come to America sometime next year, but they are trying to do it legally. His mother died two years ago. His two brothers are majoring in engineering at SUNY Buffalo.

"America has such great opportunities," said Phung, who majors in accounting.

"I feel like now that I am a citizen, I can do whatever Americans can do now, whatever I want."

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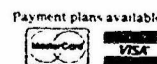
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Students tell tales of learning, fun overseas

by Carrie Boyle

Saying good-bye is tough. Leaving home for months upon end, away from family and friends, isn't easy. But who would've thought that coming home would be just as hard? After being exposed to European cultures for nine months, the 13 Marist Abroad students return this year to resume their American lifestyles.

"I felt like I belonged," said MacLellan, a senior from Trumbull, Conn. "When leaving, it felt like I was going on a trip, and that I'd be coming back home — to England." Two days after getting settled in, MacLellan went on a five-day trip from England to Munich, West Germany to experience the German way of partying — Oktoberfest. Reminiscing about his trip to Germany, MacLellan tells of a rude

MacLellan said. "I made two Australian friends that I'm still in touch with. It was the best time I ever had in my life."

"I felt like I was in Disneyland," said Mark O'Neill, who studied at Royal Holloway College in London. "There's no other building here that I can equate Royal Holloway to."

O'Neill recalls not feeling very welcome on his first day in England. He and an American he had met on a train went to get something to eat in a pub where they met an English man. After O'Neill told the man that he was an American, the man replied, "Oh, I guess that can't be helped."

After that things started looking up.

O'Neill played for the college's basketball team. By his last term he was coaching the team. "They don't have much knowledge of the game," said O'Neill. "They're good players, but they're not technically sound," said O'Neill.

Vinny Cimino, a senior from Monroe, N.Y., spent his nine months studying and playing rugby at St. Patrick's University in Maynooth, Ireland.

Being an American in a classroom with Irish students didn't seem to phase Cimino in the least bit.

"The best way that I found to meet people," said Cimino, "was to go to class five minutes late, and sit next to someone I didn't know and start talking to them."

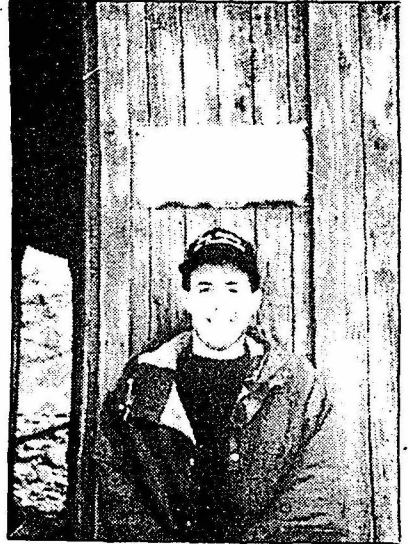
For MacLellan, it wasn't that easy.

"In the beginning no one talked to me. They stared at me. Usually it was because I was wearing bright colored clothes, instead of the dreary black and grey that they wore. I felt like an outsider. When American topics came up in class, I felt that I should add my input," said MacLellan.

Miluso remembers her first day of classes because of all the atten-



Above, Josephine Miluso (second from left) visits St. Marco's Square in Venice, Italy with friends she met while studying abroad. Mark O'Neill (right) at the top of Mount Kenya, 15,700 feet above the equator.



tion she received. Everyone went around the classroom saying where they were from, and Miluso said that the classed oohed and aahed when she said she was from New York.

Miluso explained that school went from nine in the morning to five in the evening. There were cappuchino breaks in the morning plus a two-hour break for lunch in the afternoon.

"There was a communication problem in class," Miluso said. "Not that I couldn't understand them, but they couldn't understand me. My Italian was different from theirs," said Miluso.

O'Neill said that students were treated more like adults than they

are here.

"You put a lot more work outside of class. Marist is more like a high school," O'Neill said. "You did your own work. If you didn't do it, it didn't matter. There also wasn't any attendance taken. It was all up to you."

Adjusting to the different

Continued on page 10



Mark O'Neill and Kevin MacLellan visit Loch Ness, the home of Scotland's mythical monster.

"I didn't want to leave. I had to be dragged to the airport," said Josephine Miluso, who attended La Scuola Artistica Per La Moda in Milano, Italy. "I needed another good three months there — 10 months is not enough. A good two years of living there really does you good."

"I was looking forward to coming home, but I was depressed to leave my new home," said Kevin MacLellan, who attended Brighton Polytechnic in England.

awakening while staying at a Youth Hostel in Munich. He said that for \$30 a night he and 11 other people stayed in a five-person room. The next morning at 7:30 a.m., they awoke to a German man's voice screaming over the loud speaker: "GET UP. GET OUT. YOU MUST GO TO BREAKFAST. GET OUT. YOU MUST GET OUT. IT IS COLD. IT IS RAINING. IT DOES NOT MATTER. YOU MUST GET OUT!" "Oktoberfest was the best trip,"



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killing time

Singer is reincarnation of the '60s

by Mary Stricker

Female vocalists...Too many? Too few? It depends on how you look at it.

Look at Madonna, Cyndi Lauper and the ever popular terrifying teen, Debbie Gibson, and I say — Stop ... please ... or I will surely vomit. On the contrary, look at Janis Joplin, Tracy Chapman and the woman who has most recently given music fans a reason to cry for more — our angel of mercy — Natalie Merchant.

Although she refuses to imitate baby talk, pretend to be skinny or rely solely on sex appeal for success, Merchant has sung her way to the top (of my list) through a purely melodic form of storytelling and sincerity in her music.

Merchant, the sole vocalist for 10,000 Maniacs, struggles with the notions of ideology and despair in the Maniacs second album released last year, "In My Tribe." In songs such as "Cherry Tree" and "Don't Talk" Merchant sings of the desperate lives of illiterates and alcoholics. In "Peace Train" we see a sign of hope with lyrics such as, "I've been happy lately thinking of the good things to come, and I believe it could be, something good has begun."

Interestingly enough, Merchant borrows these lyrics from Cat Stevens' album "Teaser and the Firecat," an album released in 1971, nearing the end of the radical '60s era. During this time, there was a great search for peace, love and freedom. Unfortunately, wars, assassinations and racism often prevailed. It seems, however, that Merchant is appealing to today's generation to begin searching again and indeed, many have predicted the oncoming '90s to be somewhat of a reincarnation of the '60s.

In "Hey Jack Kerouac," Merchant reminds us of the beatnik generation such as Kerouac himself and Allen Ginsberg. In the last line of the song, Merchant sings, "You've gone away without saying goodbye." Again she seems to be pleading for the emotion and lust for life that overwhelmed the '60s generation. The beatnik boys left without a goodbye. They didn't finish the job. Instead, Merchant sings, "They sit and rattle their bones and think of their blood-stoned days." While they sit and rattle, perhaps it is time for others to clean up the mess.

Yes, you're right. Maybe I'm reading into this a bit much. Maybe I'm using the 10,000 Maniacs as a front to make my plea to the readers to wake up and smell the coffee. Maybe I'm on my own search for freedom and my lust for life. Maybe not.

Whatever my underlying reasons are for featuring the 10,000 Maniacs in this column, my main goal remains in convincing you to tune into their music. It's not difficult. You can even flip on Mongrel television (MTV) and catch a glimpse of Merchant in "Like the Weather." She appears no different than she sounds: carefree, serene, playful and always soothing. Need I say more?

Campus leaders to focus on student vote

More than 500 student government presidents, campus newspaper editors, and state student associations, representing all 50 states and the District of Columbia, today issued a call to convene a National Student Conference on Voter Participation. The Conference, to be held in Washington

D.C. Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, will focus on the importance of youth voter registration, education, and get-out-the-vote efforts nationwide.

"This is going to be a critical election for many issues of concern to students. The next Administration's decisions will set the course

for the coming decade and into the next century, so we must mobilize and make ourselves heard this November," said Rafael Zapata, student body president at SUNY Binghamton.

Workshops, led by many of the largest community voter registra-

tion organizations such as Project VOTE! and the NAACP, will teach students how to conduct effective voter participation drives. National student leaders will help students develop leadership skills, such as building effective campus coalitions and utilizing campus and community media.

Continued from page 10

Overseas

cultural ways is difficult in the beginning, but when holidays rolled around, thoughts of home were well beside them all.

O'Neill went to Kenya for Christmas break to visit his sister. He went on a safari on Christmas Day and said that on Christmas Eve, he sat at a campfire with 30 strangers, each of whom sang

Christmas carols in their own language.

Other students had families within reach and spent the holidays with them, making it easier on them.

Looking back on all of their experiences while abroad, the students all agreed that it was worthwhile.

"You build up so much con-

fidence. You see and do so much," said Miluso. "You think really smart when you're out there on your own. You're your own person, and trust your own judgments."

O'Neill says that his time abroad made him appreciate what he has, such as family and friends. "It was a great experience. I learned a lot

about myself," said O'Neill. "I often look through pictures and feel empty inside and wish I could go back."

"There's at least one point in everyday that I get depressed — that I can't just take a couple of days and go to Paris or Ireland," said MacLellan. "But I'm glad to be back."

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 CHASE

thursday morning quarterback

Different as night and day

by Tim Besser

Monday at the Summer Olympics was as different as night and day.

To begin the day, sprinter Ben Johnson of Canada was stripped of his gold medal from the 100 meters after he tested positive for steroids. The gold was then awarded to American Carl Lewis, putting him back on track to repeat his four-gold medal performance of the 1984 games in Los Angeles.

Later that same night we saw the side of the Olympics that people want to remember. American diver Greg Louganis, who won gold medals in the springboard and platform at LA, went to the top of the 10 meter tower for his final dive trailing Xiong Mi of China, who had just completed a spectacular final dive. Louganis followed with a dive that is almost indescribable. Amid all the pressure he nailed on of the best dives of his career to win the gold by just over one point.

Two radically different moments that have come to symbolize athletic competition.

Johnson had won the 100 meters in world-record time, reaching the tape in just 9.87 seconds. He was the world's fastest human. Now all that is gone. Like the gold, the world record was taken off the books almost before the ink had dried. The sight of Johnson, surrounded by guards, hurrying to a plane at Kimpo airport with his head down is cause for shame. Shame that a man would allow himself to become so obsessed with winning a competition that he would take that risk. He was not alone.

The Bulgarian weightlifting team left the Games last week after a second lifter was disqualified and his medal stripped when a diuretic was discovered in his urine in a post-competition drug test.

Some of the athletes say drug use among international competitors is rampant, that the number exceeds even the most wild estimates.

The idea behind competition is that the best athlete will win. Now, is it the athlete with the best pharmacist that wins?

Johnson was caught. That, among some athletes, is the sin. Not using performance-enhancing drugs, but getting caught using them. Johnson disgraced himself, his country and ultimately the Games.

It is refreshing on a day with such negative news to see a shining light like Louganis, a symbol of what the Olympics are all about.

Louganis, 28 and in his third Olympiad, foot a tough battle with the Chinamanduring the last five dives of the 10-dive final.

When Louganis climbed the tower for his final dive, you could feel the pressure. As he walked to the edge of the platform you had a feeling he could do it, somehow he would do it.

Summoning his years of experience Louganis stole the gold from his young competitor. He cried on his coach's shoulder. The best athlete had won.

When you think of past Olympics you think of Bob Beamon soaring over 29 feet in the long jump at Mexico City in 1968, Mark Spitz swimming to seven gold medals in Munich in 1972, Nadia Comeneci capturing the hearts of the world in Montreal in 1976, the abomination of the U.S.-led boycott in Moscow in 1980 and the Soviet-led boycott of the LA games in 1984.

When the world looks back on the Seoul games in 1988, will it remember the splendor of Greg Louganis, or the disgrace of Ben Johnson?

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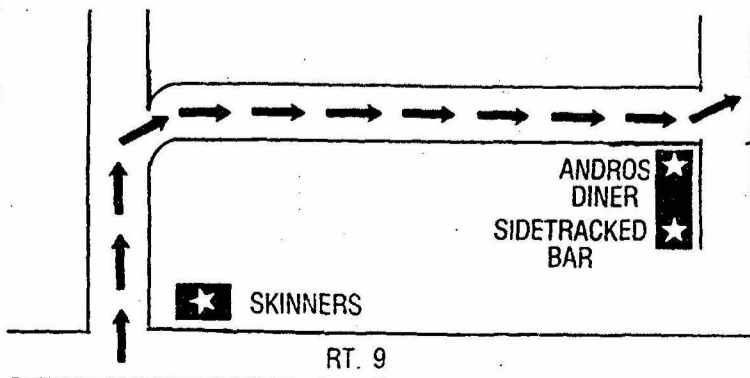
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No. 9 Adelphi blanks booters

by Ken Foye

The Marist College soccer team is getting a lot of bad bounces lately.

The Red Foxes, 1-5 overall and 0-3 in the Northeast Conference, lost a non-conference game to nationally-ranked Adelphi 2-0 last Saturday. It was the Red Foxes' fourth consecutive loss.

The results of Tuesday's game against Fordham were unavailable at press time. The Red Foxes' next game is Saturday at Oneonta State at 1 p.m.

In Northeast Conference news, St. Francis (N.Y.) was declared ineligible for any postseason play because the college did not field the required six women's teams during the past academic year, said Bob Steitz, associate commissioner of the Northeast Conference.

Because the Terriers are ineligible for postseason play, games they play against conference opponents will not be included in the conference standings, according to Steitz. The ruling applies to all sports, not just soccer.

Since Marist is ineligible for

postseason basketball play, six of the seven remaining conference teams will qualify for the conference tournament in March, to determine which team will get a bid to the NCAA tournament.

In the Adelphi game — as in Marist's previous game, a 3-1 loss to Robert Morris — the Red Foxes played well, but their opponents just played better, said coach Howard Goldman.

"We had a good day, but they had a better one," Goldman said. "For a while it was anybody's game, but they scored their first goal (in the first half) and that helped their confidence."

Adelphi was ranked ninth in the country going into the game.

Goldman said that freshman defender Phil O'Hara was Marist's standout player against Adelphi. O'Hara, who stands 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds was outstanding marking Adelphi's top scorer, Duane Robinson. Robinson, however, managed one of Adelphi's two goals.

Offensively, the Red Foxes continued their season-long scoring drought.



Mark Edwards dribbles the ball upfield last Saturday against Adelphi. Marist lost the game 2-0. (Photo by Bob Davis)

"We had three or four good opportunities," Goldman said. "In one case their goalkeeper made a horrendous mistake but we didn't capitalize."

Marist has scored more than one goal in a game only once this

season — in their only victory of the season, a 2-1 win over Fairfield on Sept. 8.

Marist's next conference game will be against Loyola on Oct. 15. Loyola earned a berth in the

NCAA tournament last season. After that game, the Red Foxes' only other conference game will be against Long Island University on Oct. 26. LIU also made the tournament last season. Both games are away.

Crew opens with strong showing at Head of Hudson

by Tim Besser

The crew team rowed its way to first, second and fourth place finishes at the Head of the Hudson Regatta last Saturday at Albany.

The mixed eight completed the 3.3 mile course in 19:45 to take first place by more than two minutes over Community Rowing of Boston, one of the clubs that participated in the regatta.

The Red Foxes boat of (bow to stern) Cathy Fazzino, Mary Beth Wood, Jesse Valente, Elizabeth Murphy, Ed Fludd, Mike Longo, John Andreasen and Jay Murray finished the course in 21:56, com-

pared to Community Rowing's 23:57. SUNY Albany's boats placed third and fourth. Skidmore was fifth.

The four men in the boat had just finished rowing the men's eight and did not have the usual break before the mixed race. They did not even have a chance to get out of the boat, something that concerned coach Larry Davis.

"They were on the water two hours due to an equipment problem waiting for the first race," said Davis. "They just came to the dock and the four women got in. Then they had to wait another hour to start that race. It is like sitting

on a bleacher for three hours, not to mention rowing two three-mile races."

The team started in the back of the pack and worked its way up to the lead, winning going away, said Davis.

The women's eight, composed of (bow to stern) Fazzino, Wood, Murphy, Karen Groves, Yvonne Hedrick, Kelli Martin, Valente and Sarah Brown and coxswain Rachel Farrar, beat all the college teams, losing only to Community Rowing. Community turned in a time of

20:42, followed by Marist (21:06), Ithaca (21:06), Skidmore (22:18) and SUNY Albany (23:02).

"It is the first time we beat Ithaca in the heavyweight eight in 10 years," said Davis. "We beat them in lightweight and jayvee but hadn't beat their first boat. We beat them by a fair margin. Ten seconds is three-four boat lengths."

Ithaca won the men's eight in 19:45, followed by Skidmore (20:03), Ithaca (20:04), Marist (20:18) and SUNY Albany (20:59).

The team of (bow to stern) Ed

Miller, Ryan Applegate, Rob Jeanet, Bob Hunt, Fludd, Longo, Andreasen and Murray with coxswain Calabaro is, like the other teams, inexperienced after losing several rowers to graduation.

The teams began rowing together earlier this month. They performed a little better than they were expected to, said Davis.

The team is tentatively scheduled to compete Oct. 15 at Long Beach, N.Y., in the Head of the Long Island Regatta.



Mark Hamlin jumps for the ball but comes up short against Drew University last Saturday. The Red Foxes won 10-4. (Photo by Bob Davis)

Ceriello keeps women running

by Kevin St. Onge

She was sitting on the curb in front of the McCann Center wearing running shoes and shorts, talking to members of the women's cross country team. She could have passed for a junior or a senior runner, but one thing set her apart from the other girls sitting on the curb, her son Billy, 2 1/2, was kicking a soccer ball around in the field opposite them. "Yeh, he was born into an athletic family, he loves the Mets, especially (Darryl) Strawberry but he'll probably be a runner like his parents," she said.

Billy's mother is Maryanne Ceriello, the new coach of the Lady Red Fox cross country team. Ceriello came to the team a week

into the season but the late start has not dampened her enthusiasm.

"We have a young team with three freshman and only one senior, but the girls know they will be competing every week so they can relax and simply perform to the best of their ability," Ceriello said.

The Ceriello family is quite active. Maryanne's husband Ken, was recruited by men's cross country coach Rich Stevens some 10 years ago. Maryanne is a fitness supervisor across Rout 9 at All Sport Health and Fitness. Ceriello comes to Marist by way of Cortland State, where she ran track and majored in physical education.

"In high school I was more of a sprinter but as I went through college, I started running longer

distances for the fitness aspect of the activity and that has carried over into my everyday life up at All Sport," says coach Ceriello.

Pam White, last year's coach was a co-worker of Ceriello's at All Sport. "When Pam had the opportunity to coach at West Point, and the Marist position opened up I said, 'why not?'" said Ceriello. "I coached high school for a couple of years in the Syracuse area and the thought of coaching on college level sounded appealing.

"College runners are fun people to be around. The girls are here because they love the sport and they want to improve themselves. My position as coach is to provide them with the proper training to do just that."

Harriers win another King's Invitational

by Kevin St. Onge

The running Red Foxes have sprinted to a 26 and 2 record after only three meets, defeating 13 teams including St. Peter's College, while the lady Foxes entered two runners at the King's Invitational meet, last Saturday.

Winning the King's Invitational has become a tradition for Marist as the Foxes ran away with first place for the third year running.

Plagued by sickness and previous commitments, the women fielded a team of two runners. Senior, Trish Webster placed 16th with a time of 20 minutes, 11 seconds. Her freshman runningmate, Megan

Bell, covered the 3.1 mile course in 21:32.

Women's coach, Maryanne Ceriello, was pleased with their effort. "Running without a team is tough but Trish and Megan impressed me with their determination, Megan and I set a goal of cutting her time by twenty seconds and she shaved 22 off her previous best."

What was expected to be a very close meet against rival St. Peter's turned out to be a convincing victory for the men. After exchanging victories early in the season, the two teams faced met for the third time in as many weeks and the Foxes downed St. Peter's by 41.

Scott Kendall again led a deter-

mined Marist squad, placing sixth

in 27:06. Coach Rich Stevens last week predicted the return of Peter Antes to the varsity lineup would impact the race, and he was right as Antes placed a solid 10th in 27:31.

Freshman Shane Pidgeon's first effort coming off the injury list was impressive with a 17th place showing while sophomore Mike Coakley may still be hampered by a sore ankle as he finished 37th but with a respectable time of 28:56.

Marist was able to place eight runners in the top 50 of a 96 runner field. The next meet is October 1st, the Lemoyne Invitational. Race time is noon.