



THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

October 3, 1985

Cox to name group to study alcohol policy

by Shaaron Barriaga

In preparation for the Dec. 1 increase in New York's legal drinking age, Gerard Cox, vice president of student affairs, is setting up a committee to determine a new alcohol policy at Marist.

The committee will look at the existing alcohol policy on campus and determine what changes are necessary as a result of the bill signed into law this summer by Gov. Mario Cuomo raising the legal drinking age to 21.

The committee will make recommendations to the administration, which will make the final decision.

The committee will include students, faculty and staff. Cox said he wants the committee to have "broad representation." The exact number of members has not been determined.

Cox said he would like to form the committee by the end of this week.

Finding people to join the committee has proved difficult, Cox said. "Several people I have asked to become members simply don't have the time," he said.

One issue the committee will consider is where and under what terms will alcohol be allowed on campus. The administration has already decided to discontinue the sale of alcohol at the pub following Thanksgiving break.

Other changes in the college's policy concerning alcohol consumption have yet to be determined, Cox said.

The new legislation would prevent most Marist students from

drinking legally. "Only 19.7 percent of resident students are 21 and over," he said.

According to Cox, there have been preliminary discussions about turning the pub into a pizza parlor or fast food eatery. However, Cox said he wants the pub to remain a "major socializing force on campus."

He said that with only one student in four able to drink legally, it would not be economically feasible for the pub to continue as a tavern.

In making its recommendations, the committee will also be taking into consideration the liability of the college once the new law takes effect. College officials will consult with lawyers to determine the institution's legal obligations, Cox said.

He said the committee's toughest problem will be to change the thinking of the students on campus. "Students must become educated about the law and its responsibilities. Students 21 or over must realize that if they serve alcohol to a student who is under age and that student is injured, prosecution could follow."

The current alcohol policy at Marist states that students over 19 are permitted to drink in the pub and upperclass dorms as well as any public places approved by the Office of Student Affairs. Serving from or the possession of kegs is not permitted in the residence halls and the possession and/or use of alcohol is prohibited in freshman dorms.



Marist President Dennis Murray is cross examined by David Lock of the British National debate team. Margaret May, president of the Communications Arts Society, looks on. (photo by Bryan Mullen)

The night we met the British

by Dave Rakowiecki

The night of Wednesday, Sept. 25, will go down in Marist history as the night of The Great Debate — a night when President Dennis Murray and Professor Richard LaPietra stood tall before the onslaught of the invading British National Debate Team to preserve the honor of these United States of America.

The night was warm and the crowd restless as the British National team of Michael Hall, a law student at Oxford University, and David Lock, a graduate of Cambridge and himself already a bar-rister, stepped onto the chosen field of combat, the stage of the Campus Center Theater.

A festive and celebratory mood ran through the crowd as the Marist College Television Club cameras clicked on for the in-

troductory statements from Professor Jim Springston, the head of Marist's debate team.

Finally, the bell sounded and President Murray stepped from his corner to deliver the first salvo in the debate to resolve the question "This House thanks God for the Atlantic," with the Marist team taking the affirmative stance, arguing that both America and Britain had benefitted from the separation between the two countries.

Murray seemed self assured, choosing to feel out the opponents' weaknesses in the first round, while Lock's rebuttal consisted of quick jabs to Murray's slowly worded questions.

The second round opened with Hall's wit, charm and humor winning over the audience. He scored with a parting shot about the Lowell Thomas Center being "newly completed" 10,000 years

from now.

Murray came out slowly for the rebuttal. He rambled with his logic, producing a British magazine called Majesty, and scored only with a joke about the Royal Family naming their son Up so they could sign Christmas cards Up, Chuck and Di.

Once again Hall effectively danced around Murray's jokes.

Before starting the Marist offensive in round three, LaPietra first clarified his name, since the British team alternately called him LaPizza or LaPiazza.

He was hesitant and staggered as he attempted to hit too many bases at once, with the result being only slight blows to the British Team. Hall came out quickly on the rebuttal, saying LaPietra had packed five minutes of wit and logic into

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Speaker to discuss S. Africa situation

by Fred Dever

The College Union Board will sponsor a lecture and debate on South Africa at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Campus Center Theater.

Scheduled to speak is Dr. Henry F. Jackson, a noted foreign policy expert, whose topic will be "South Africa: U.S. Investments and Divestments." Afterwards, members of the new Marist debate team will debate U.S. policy toward South Africa.

Jackson, author of "From the Congo to Soweto: U.S. Foreign Policy Toward Africa Since 1960," will focus most of his attention on U.S. economic stakes in South Africa, which include such firms as the Ford Motor Company and Perkins-Elmer, which shut down operations in 1985 partly because of anti-apartheid shareholder protests.

Several colleges across the country, including local Vassar College and SUNY New Paltz, staged campus protests against U.S. investments and divestments in South Africa.

"The American press has turned this into a big deal. I think this is one area in current affairs that Marist students need to be enlightened about," said Christian Morrison, chairman of the CUB lecture committee.

Jackson received his bachelor's degree from Ohio State University and a master's in international affairs. Jackson holds a Ph.D. in comparative government with a special concentration on Africa, from Columbia University.

Jackson has lectured at the Sorbonne, in Africa and in other parts of the world on American foreign policy toward Africa.

According to Morrison, one of his goals is to get more faculty in-

involved in these lectures, and in turn spur more student involvement. "It's a timely topic; an issue people are concerned about," Morrison said. "I don't see why a professor of psychology, political science or sociology would not recommend this lecture to their students."

Marist as a foreign experience

by Brian O'Keefe

For many students, Marist College is not very different from their hometowns, but for some students, not only is this culture foreign, but so is the language.

To a number of Marist students, it's something they have to get used to — it's their way of life. There are nearly 100 students currently enrolled at Marist from Asia, Europe, Central and South America, Eastern Bloc countries and the Far East.

While some are freshmen, others transfer in or enroll in graduate programs. Many students hear about Marist from embassies and college catalogues, while some are here on athletic scholarship.

As a whole, the foreign students say they like Marist because of its size. "It's a small quiet place," said Peter Krasovec, a freshman economics major from Budapest, Hungary. He passed up C.W. Post to come to play basketball for Marist.

Charles Hsien-Chang Chen, a junior from Taipei, Taiwan, said he wanted to experience the country life.

"It's quiet," he said.

Chen said he heard about Marist from the Foundation for Scholarly Exchange in his homeland. A computer science major, he said the IBM system intrigues him and he wants to learn more about it.

Liong Tjien Tjiang from Bandung, Indonesia, is a freshman fashion design major. He heard about Marist from an academy in Jakarta, his nation's capital. He said he likes the people here.

"The freshman are a little bit wild — but not in the negative sense," said Tjiang. "They like to go out a lot."

Tjiang said he chose Marist because of its location. He likes being near New York City, but he's glad it's not as crowded here as in Manhattan.

Claudia Lugangira, a communication arts major in her sophomore year, is a citizen of Tanzania but has lived most of her life in Kampala, Uganda.

Lugangira said that she likes Marist, though she finds it very different from her native land.

"The relationship between faculty and students is very casual," said Lugangira. "You don't find that in Africa."

Lugangira doesn't have difficulty with the language because Ugandan schools teach in English, due to the fact that Uganda was a British protectorate. Krasovec said that he has little difficulty because he studied English for four years before coming to Marist.

Birgit Peper, a freshman from Bremen, West Germany, has been trying to improve her English. She said she finds speaking to American students difficult.

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Debate

Continued from page 1

ten. LaPietra returned the blow with a comment about British behavior, followed by a quick return from Hall, who said, "America was late for the first two World Wars, so why is Reagan determined to be early for the third?" LaPietra could only make a slight comeback.

In the fourth round, Lock came out from his corner good-naturedly, comparing Dynasty to the "longest running soap in history," the Royal Family. He turned phrases effectively, but his one liners fell short of the mark. He only scored late in the round by saying, "America is the only state to go from barbarism to decadence without passing through civilization."

LaPietra's rebuttal was blocked by Lock's quick jabs, Pythonesque eloquence and feigned indignation, to which LaPietra could only comment on the "civilized" behavior of British soccer fans.

Lock feigned sorrow at this blow. LaPietra seemingly had him on the ropes and moved in by asking, "If Britain doesn't like us, why did they and France develop a plane to get here faster?"

Lock replied, "To give America much needed civilization."

"Or to find relief from it," LaPietra concluded, at which point the bell sounded and they returned to their respective corners.

Round five opened with quick one-liners from Hall that landed to great effect while LaPietra's rebuttal was confused. He finished off by singing a Gilbert and Sullivan song from H.M.S. Pinafore.

The sixth and final round opened with Lock joking about LaPietra's singing, saying, "If you have nothing to say, sing it." Otherwise, he fell flat. Murray came out late in the round, seemingly conscious of the catching up they had to do, and scored twice, joking, "The British influence in the world is comparable to the tallest building in Potown," and "The sun won't go down on the British Empire because God wouldn't trust them in the dark."

On this note, the first Great Debate at Marist College ended.

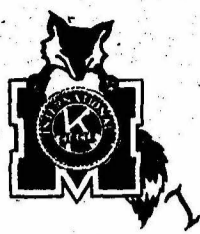
The British National Team, on the first stop of their first tour, since the team changes every year, said they enjoyed the hospitality of the school and the chance to debate. Each member must take off two months from school for travelling but, Lock said, "I do it mainly for the enjoyment."

It is also good practice, since both Lock and Hall said they hope to become lawyers. Lock has already passed the English bar and debated with members of Parliament, while Hall placed fifth in the 1985 World Championship Debate Tournament in Canada.

President Murray, who debated the British National Team in 1966 when he was among the top ten college debaters in the U.S., said he also enjoyed the chance to debate again and stressed there was no element of personal revenge involved.

"Let's just say," Murray said before the debate, "I would like them to recognize the improper position they took during the Revolutionary War, and maybe they'll give us an apology."

Murray said it was encouraging to see such a good turn-out for an intellectual event on campus, adding, "There were no winners tonight, except for the audience, who got to see the best and brightest the British Empire has to offer."



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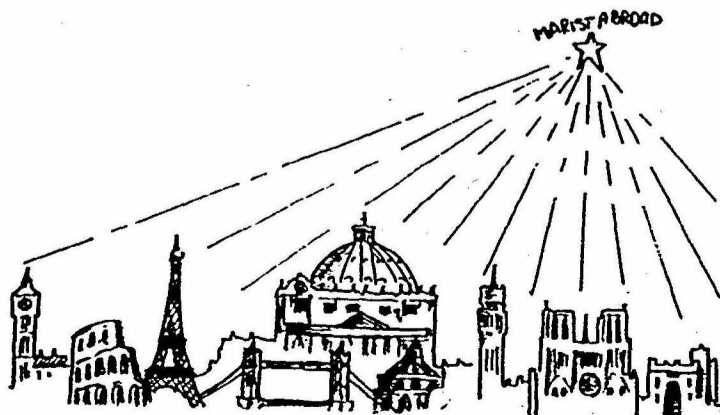
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MARIST ABROAD PROGRAM

Informational Meeting
Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 4
Donnelly Hall — Rm. 245

Freshman Preview
for 1987-1988
2:30 p.m.

Sophomore and Junior
for 1986-1987
3:00 p.m.



OCT. 6-12
employ
the
handicapped
week

Organization to get apartment improvements

by Laverne C. Williams

Carol Graney, residence director for the Garden Apartments, has developed a new organization, the Resident's Association, to help gain improvements in the apartments, according to Marguerite Pakozdi, North End residence director.

The organization will be considered a part of the Interhouse Council, which is designed as a liaison between students and the administration on matters such as maintenance and other housing problems, according to Bill Curtis,

a member of the association.

The Resident's Association had its first regular Monday night meeting on Sept. 23 to discuss current problems with the apartments. The president and vice president of the new group then took the problems to the IHC, which in turn informed the administration about the group's findings.

The students in this group are seeking "to keep a handle on how the housing situation is going and to find out what the problems are," said Curtis.

The apartment laundry room, proper outdoor lighting, the fire

alarm system and proper pavement from the Garden Apartments to the Townhouses were some of the topics discussed at the first meeting.

The laundry room for the Garden Apartments, located next to the E building, has not been hooked up and is filled with dirty water, according to residents in the complex. Steve Sansola, director of housing at Marist, said that the laundry room may be cleaned and ready for use by the end of this week.

There will be a "panic button" installed in the laundry room,

which will only be open from 7:00 a.m. to midnight for security purposes, according to Anthony Tarantino, director of physical plant. Tarantino ordered the set-up after it was suggested by the new association.

Students have also expressed concern about the lighting behind the Townhouse area and the G building, as well as the completion date of the road connecting the Garden Apartments to campus. The administration could not be reached for comment.

Also, 12 students are still currently living in temporary housing un-

til apartments F5 and F7 are completed. The other F Section apartments were opened for occupancy approximately two weeks ago.

According to a recent memo from Sansola to the 12 remaining students in temporary housing, the contractors are currently finishing the final painting and taping of the interior walls.

Also, the contractor is currently waiting for the delivery of some final items, such as cabinets, a stove, and wheelchair bars for the bathroom, which have already been ordered and are en route to the job site, according to Sansola.

New chaplain plans to have high profile

by Donald R. Goodwin

The Rev. Benedict D'Alessandro has officially assumed the position as chaplain at Marist College.

D'Alessandro, 48, assumed the role of chaplain Sept. 21 after the departure of the Rev. Richard LaMorte, former chaplain and assistant dean of student affairs, who started a new assignment in a parish in Amenia, N.Y.

From 1980 until this semester, D'Alessandro, a member of the Friars Minor of the Order of St. Francis, was the chaplain of St. Francis Hospital here in Poughkeepsie, according to Cox.

Although he has worked with college-age students in the past, D'Alessandro said that Marist will be different from his past experiences.

"I worked in a seminary for three years, where students were college age and older," he said. "There it was a community experience, sort of like a family with everyone living in the same house."

Looking to his new duties, D'Alessandro said he would like to benefit the Marist community by being available to assist the students.

"College is a time for decision making," he said. "I'm a resource

person who could serve as a guider or give advice."

According to D'Alessandro, there is no limit on the issues that may be discussed with him. "I'm the type of person you can walk up to and say anything," he said. "If it's a concern for them (students), it's something that I would like to help them with. Whatever it may be—spiritual, physical or psychological."

As a new member of the Marist community, D'Alessandro plans on meeting students by attending student activities and being visible on campus, he said.

D'Alessandro, a native of New York City, had his first contact with Marist in the summer of 1964 as a seminarian taking summer courses. Since returning to the area in 1980, he has attended lectures and various events in the Campus Center.

The issue of dual roles for a priest received a great deal of attention during La Morte's last year as chaplain and assistant dean of students. But D'Alessandro claimed that the issue of dual roles would depend on what the other role is.



Father Ben D'Alessandro, Marist's new campus chaplain. (photo by Mike Patulak)

"If the role was something compatible, I would consider it—maybe teaching a theology course," he said. "If it were something that would cause a con-

flict with students, I wouldn't." D'Alessandro will be residing in Kirk House, which is located between Gregory House and the townhouses.

Detector problems persist

by Laverne C. Williams

Because newly installed smoke detectors are still being activated unnecessarily in the Garden Apartments, Marist has decided to change the fire alarm system in the complex.

Under the new system, due to be installed in the next two weeks, only certain of the Marist alarms will result in an automatic response from local fire fighters. Currently, every time a smoke detector sounds, a signal is sent to the Dutchess County fire control headquarters, which in turn notifies the Fairview Fire Department.

Firemen have responded to every activation at the complex since the new alarms were installed recently—with alarms going off an average of three or four times a day, according to Bernie Dolan, a Fairview Fire Department captain.

Each time an alarm goes off, the entire section of apartments—72 students in all—has to be evacuated until Security and fire officials complete their investigation.

Under the new system, the smoke detectors in the apartment will signal residents to ventilate the apartment, but to summon fire fighters a separate alarm will have to be pulled.

The current smoke detectors were installed during the past two weeks after the original detectors in the newly constructed buildings proved too sensitive to routine smoke from cooking.

The smoke detectors now in place are photo-electric models, which are activated by high levels of smoke in the air. The old ionization models were activated by any foreign matter in the air. As a result, alarms were set off by dust and routine kitchen smoke.

Most of the fire calls have been in the E section of the complex, possibly because of problems in the exhaust system, according to Carol Graney, residence director of the Garden Apartments. In that section alone, four fire alarms sounded Saturday, beginning at 7 a.m., she said.

According to Dolan, the sensitivity of the system has caused the large number of activations. "It's the alarms they have over there," he said. "The detectors are very sensitive."

Steve Sansola, director of housing, said: "We attempted to change to a system that's less sensitive, but equally effective. We realize there's still a problem with the alarm activations, but in fairness to the system, students should also try to avoid burning their food."

Some students have complained about the number of false alarms. "Losing one hour of sleep at 20-minute intervals throughout the night makes everyone angry," said Brian O'Connor, an E section resident.

Freshman hurt in auto crash

by Douglas Dutton

A Marist freshman was listed in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital Monday after the car she was driving collided with another on the Salt Point Turnpike in Hyde Park Sunday.

Kristin Slocum, 18, of Salt Point, N.Y., was in the hospital's intensive care unit with head injuries, a hospital spokesperson said.

A passenger in the car, Freshman Kimberly Rohan of the Dutch Garden Apartments, Poughkeepsie, also suffered head injuries in the crash. Rohan, also 18, was released from St. Francis late Sunday night, according to her father, John Rohan.

The five passengers in the other car were treated at Vassar Brothers Hospital and released.

Dutchess County Sheriff Frederick W. Scoralick said Slocum was driving south on the turnpike at 4:19 p.m. when she struck a car driven by Pamela J. Deloatche, 21, as it turned left from the opposite lane.

No charges had been filed against either driver as of Monday.



Olympian effort

Members of one of three teams to participate in the Freshman Olympics held at McCann field Sunday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. About 50 freshmen, a smaller turnout than expected, were divided up arbitrarily into three groups. Originally, teams of students from each freshman dorm were to compete against each other. There were eight events in the Olympics. Some events included the mattress race from one end of the field to another, egg toss, fireman's suit relay race and a tug-of-war. The event was organized by George Dioguardo, residence director of Marian Hall. (photo by Mike Patulak)

30 students caught at party

Approximately 30 students were approached last week by security when discovered drinking alcohol in the boathouse parking lot near the edge of the river.

Security had located the party of mostly freshmen Thursday, 12:15 a.m. when doing a routine patrol. Some students were in the parking lot, which is Marist property, while others were on the hill to the right of the parking lot.

Disciplinary action was taken against those found to be in direct violation of college and state drinking policies, according to Steve Sansola, director of housing.

Students with previous violations were put on probation.

Sansola said he met with students individually to discuss violations of drinking under the legal age of 19, transporting alcoholic beverages on campus, being under the influence and having open containers in public.

Also, a few students refused to give Marist I.D.'s to security when asked for them that night. Security called for Greg Brennan, the freshmen residence director on duty that night. Brennan assisted security in collecting I.D.'s from students. I.D.'s were returned to

students that night.

Sansola said that though some students were not directly on campus property when discovered

drinking, the college has the right to take disciplinary action for students' misconduct off campus. He referred to page 9 of the student handbook.

"Even where people are off campus, but especially so near college property, the college has the right to take action. Students' action is a reflection on the college itself," he said.

NATIONAL
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MONTH



The great debate

When the debate teams matched wits last week, we all came out the winners. The Marist community has benefited from the well-organized and well-publicized event. Marist team members President Dennis Murray and Dr. Richard La Pietra debated the British National team members Michael Hall and David Lockdrew before a varied audience of administrators, faculty and students.

Continual laughter could be heard in the packed Theater as the topic "Resolved: That this house thanks God for the Atlantic," was debated with formal exchanges of humorous and witty remarks.

James Springston, director of debate, should be commended for his efforts in organizing an event that not only proved entertaining to all who attended, but also generated interest in the newly formed Marist debate team, which currently has at least 17 student members.

But the result of the debate has a more permanent effect on us than a fun night to remember. For at least an hour last week, Marist was linked to another country, another culture, another way of thinking. This was an education in itself.

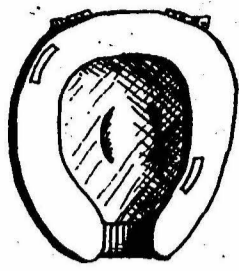
For many interested students it was not as much the informative aspect of the event but rather the experience of attending the debate that was significant.

The re-initiation of the debate team will no doubt serve to improve the academic life on campus. This first debate, the great debate, helped to lay the foundation for future educational opportunities.

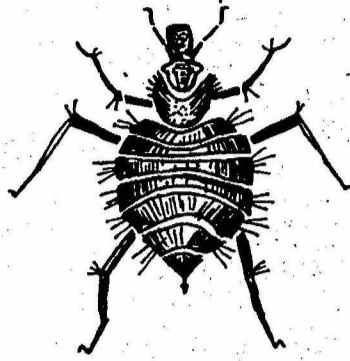
The number of people who attended the debate hopefully is an indication of a growing desire among students and faculty to increase their awareness and open up to new experiences.

Our track record is improving. From the promotion to Division One basketball to the development of the debate team, we are winning in the long run.

-bed-pan (bed'pan) n.
a shallow pan for use as a toilet for the confined.



bed-bug (bed'bug) n.
a small, wingless, bloodsucking insect.



bed-head (bed'hed) n.
a repulsive disfigurement of the human scalp. [SEE ALSO 8:15 class]



Letters

Seniors

Dear Editor:

Seniors who plan to graduate in January, May or August of 1986 need to turn in their application for graduation by the appropriate deadline:

-Oct. 7 for January 1986.
-Nov. 1 for May 1986 and August 1986.

A list of all potential graduates will be posted on the senior bulletin board outside of the Registrar's Office by mid-November.

Seniors are reminded to pick up their Senior Audit in the Registrar's Office, if they have not already done so.

The Registrar's Office

Inconvenience

Dear Editor:

Inconvenience is a word synonymous with Marist College. Marist was oh, so sorry about the inconvenience when they informed us, the Thursday and Friday before school started, that we would not, in fact, be living in the Garden Apartment we had paid extra for. Instead, we would be temporarily housed in triples, much to our inconvenience (there's that word again) as well as the inconvenience of all the roommates we would be infringing upon.

Then Marist explained that the delay would not be long, two weeks was the estimate. All right, so we could stand the overcrowding of our triples for two weeks, but what about food. Originally no provisions were made to feed us and we were expected to pay for our food in the cafeteria. After much complaining to Steve Sansola and Dean Cox we were allowed to eat for free for as long as we were temporarily housed. How gracious of Marist that gesture was.

So, two weeks later we were prepared to move in, only the apartment was not prepared to house us. It seems Marist and its contractors had a communication gap and the handicapped apartments, originally designated for D block, were not included on the blueprint. Instead they decided to make F5 handicapped; much to the

befuddlement of all of us living in F5, none of whom are handicapped.

Finally President Murray was called to task on the issue of housing, and while freshmen complained of overcrowding in Leo and Town House residents complained of the lack of toilet paper, we were left without a home to call our own. The ever informed President Murray turned over the questions to Dean Cox, since he was unable to answer them, or gave his stock answer of "We're working on it." and "We're looking at the situation." Murray is kept so insulated from any problems on campus that he was not able to give one straight answer at the housing forum.

Now, in the fifth week of the semester, all of the uncompleted F block has moved in. Except, of course, F5. Since the completion of the rest of F block, the contractors have had a week and a half to work on our apartment, and what results have they to show for it?

Ultimately, the point of this letter is not to just complain to the administration. The point is, we are not going to let this issue rest until we receive financial restitution. Marist's philosophy, up to this point, has been to move as many people in as possible and hope they will forget how inconvenienced they were, thereby creating a

Continued on page 7

Correction

Winter intersession ads in the last two editions of the Circle have given the wrong dates. Winter intersession classes will actually meet from Jan. 2 to Jan. 17.

The Real World

Crying about AIDS

Whoops! Last week, I made an incidental and basically meaningless reference to a charity concert being organized by Miami Steve Van Zandt. Well, not quite. The concert, to benefit people who lost their homes in the recent Passaic warehouse fire, was led by Joe Piscopo and several relatively well-known local bands. Van Zandt is organizing a recording session to make an anti-apartheid song. But you get the idea. In the interests of vanity, I stand by my story.

by Carl MacGowan

"I just can't understand these politicians, telling us we have to send our kids to a school infested with AIDS," said Mrs. Horace McGrowley.

"The nerve of them," answered Mrs. Chuck Columbia. "My Elmo won't go near a desk until that boy is gone for good."

"You said it. What is it with these kids today? Only in elementary school and they're becoming homosexuals!"

"Well, it's the music they listen to. The songs tell them to be gay."

"It's not like our time, when we listened to responsible bands who told us to be proud of our heterosexuality and not be afraid to share it with others," said Mrs. Horace.

"Now, the whole world has changed and our kids suffer for it."

"Imagine. A six-year-old with AIDS," imagined Mrs. Chuck. "And we're supposed to pretend there's no problem. 'My child will be fine; he won't get sick...'"

"It makes me sick. Don't those doctors know that kids give each other sicknesses all the time? They share sandwiches, they bite, they have that 'blood brother' ritual. If

that boy went to our school, it would just be a matter of time and everyone would be dying."

"Oh, I hate to think about it. They couldn't even go to the bathroom! Is there no place that is safe?"

"The bathroom!" cried Mrs. Horace, "They couldn't go to the bathroom?"

"Of course not. AIDS is transmitted through heavy sexual activity. So, when the children go to the bathroom — well, you know, it's all the same thing."

"My goodness! I hadn't thought of that one. But it occurred to me last night, that the school wouldn't be able to hold its annual square dance because the kids get so close and they share partners."

"Quite right," said Mrs. Chuck. "Did you get polio?"

"Yes. When I was four. But it went away."

"No, I mean, didn't you know that AIDS is transmitted through hypodermic needles, so that when the kids get vaccinated —"

"Oh, no! I took Hazel for her shots last week! What am I going to do?"

"Calm down. Were there any other kids getting shots?"

"No."

"Then it's all right. It's only transmitted in groups."

"Whew," whewed Mrs. Horace.

"I thought my kids were safe since we stopped taking them to mass."

"Mass? What about mass?"

"Well, I noticed that there were some people in church — all of whom I am sure are gay — who always declined to take communion."

"My lord," said Mrs. Chuck. "Is nothing sacred? We can't even go out to restaurants anymore because you can't tell which waiters are straight and which aren't."

"Which means our children couldn't even eat at the cafeteria. I'd have to pack their lunches, and I hate to cook."

"Oh, I know. And I heard that they found the AIDS in teardrops and on people's tongues, and you know how much kids do that."

"That reminds me," said Mrs. Horace. "I heard that if you dropped a nuclear bomb, everybody would get AIDS. Does that mean that, if there was a nuclear war, everybody would become homosexual?"

"Oh, how horrible!" shouted Mrs. Chuck.

"It's true. I don't know how I could go through with it. I love my husband so much. And..."

"We can't eat, we can't drink, we can't breathe because an AIDS person might have sneezed. We can't go to the bathroom. When will it end?"

"We can't even have World War Three. But I've got an idea."

"What? What is it?"

"If AIDS is only spread in groups, then there's a logical answer: Don't put them in groups. They shouldn't be in hospitals and schools; they should be where no one else is. So, we should take all the AIDS people, make them walk the highest mountain and let them live there. They're only going to die anyway."

"Brilliant," said Mrs. Chuck. "That way, we'll never have to worry about AIDS — or gays, for that matter. We'll put all of them up there!"

"So that's it," said Mrs. Horace with an air of finality. "There must be a mountain somewhere that isn't used as a tourist site. The gays can do whatever they want up there. They can get polio shots, they can bite each other, they can go to the bathroom. They can even cry."

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VIEWPOINT: World peace

The challenge of human rights

by Dr. Vernon J. Vavrina

Peace Week affords the Marist community an excellent opportunity to reflect upon how we experience the absence of harmony in our lives. War, of course, is the most obvious culprit. In World War I and II military and civilian losses totaled well over 60,000,000 persons. During the Holocaust, the Nazis in Poland alone annihilated 3,000,000 Jews. More recently despite efforts of the United Nations in the last 40 years, 150 wars resulting in 20 million deaths have taken place. We are not merely dealing with statistics. The human dimension - the incredible numbers of shattered lives and grieving families - must not be forgotten.

Peace can be violated in other ways besides organized warfare. Racism, sexism, terrorism, hunger, economic deprivation and other violations of human rights also break the peace in no small manner. The magnitude of these problems is not generally understood.

One half of the people on the face of the earth live in countries with per capita gross national products under \$500.00. Literacy and life expectancy at birth are low while infant mortality is high. More

than 90 countries are alleged to have tortured their citizens or ill-treated their prisoners. We are justifiably concerned about the explosive situation stemming from the disgraceful South African apartheid policy, but are we aware of human rights violations that have occurred elsewhere on the continent? In tiny Burundi in a short two month period in 1972 at least 80,000 people were killed as a result of a power struggle between Tutsi and Hutu ethnic groups. Other African countries including Rwanda, Uganda, Ethiopia, Equatorial Guinea, and the former Central African Empire have also violated human rights.

Of course, violations of human rights are by no means restricted to Africa, but exist throughout the world including the United States. In Kampuchea the Khmer Rouge, under the rule of the infamous Pol Pot (1975-9), killed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians. In Indonesia in 1965 and 1966 at least 500,000 people were liquidated when the army leadership ordered the destruction of the Communist party.

We live in a world characterized by disappearances, death squads, and political killings in Latin America, abuse of psychiatry for political reasons in the Soviet

Union, lack of civil and political rights in Chile the Philippines, South Korea as well as in North Korea, Cuba and Poland. The list seems as long as it is depressing.

Many challenges and dilemmas confront those who desire to inject a consistent human rights component into their country's foreign policy.

The Data Problem. Obtaining accurate unbiased information on the extent of human rights violations can be difficult. This is particularly true in instances of alleged torture and arbitrary arrest. Torturers usually work clandestinely. Not all allegations of torture prove true. Some people simply wish to disparage a certain regime.

The Clash of Cultures. People from the First, Second and Third Worlds tend to have different perceptions of what constitute human rights and which rights should be afforded the highest levels of protection. Americans are prone to think primarily in terms of civil and political rights (e.g. freedom of press) whereas the peoples of the Communist and Lesser Developed Countries frequently emphasize economic, social and cultural rights (e.g. right to work).

The Importance of World View. How Americans respond to international violations of human rights is often a function of global perspectives including the nature of the totalitarian threat to the free world. Some argue that the greatest violations of human rights in the world have taken place in Communist countries and there is no historical precedent of an entrenched Communist regime giving up power. Others argue the United States overestimates the Communist menace and should concern itself with North/South (rich/poor) as opposed to East/West (Warsaw Pact/NATO) issues. These people loathe American identification with right-wing dictators who claim to be our faithful allies in the fight against the spread of Communism. American identification with authoritarian regimes will have a deleterious effect since new revolutionary governments, highly suspicious of the United States, will inevitably come to power.

The Problem of Sanctions. Military force to promote human rights has generally been ruled out as being disproportionate to the evils it seeks to redress. Economic sanctions are often slow and cumbersome and may possibly injure the world's needy. Moreover,

such sanctions are often circumvented in practice. Quiet diplomacy may be effective but may often degenerate into silent diplomacy - a good rubric to do nothing. Public denunciations may prove counterproductive if the leaders of the criticized regimes develop a "bunker mentality." Sanctions, such as withholding economic and military assistance, may be enacted against weak governments while for reasons of Realpolitik worse perpetrators are ignored.

The impact of the discussed conceptual problems of promoting human rights combined with the sheer volume and magnitude of serious violations tend to dismay those who would champion a better world: The contemporary global condition is in many respects gloomy. Yet we are only deluding ourselves if we think the problems will disappear if we ignore them. An irony of politics is that by doing nothing we are in actuality supporting the status quo. In the field of human rights the status quo is surely too unacceptable for us to bury our heads in the sand.

Dr. Vavrina is an Assistant Professor of Political Science and serves as the Foreign Student Advisor.

Perceptions of peace

by Paul Aiudi

When discussing such a broad and difficult issue as that of World Peace, one finds that there are many problems which must be dealt with before one can even define those very factors which keep the world from having the peace it desires or supposedly desires. One of the problems which one will find most commonly is the problem of the diverse ways in which issues can be perceived by different groups of people.

The number of ways a particular problem can be perceived can be surprisingly large. Not only can the perceptions be diverse, they can be, and often are, exact opposites. Take for example the issue of terrorism, specifically the Palestine Liberation Organization. Many people, especially in the Western world, perceive the P.L.O. as ruthless murderers of innocent people who will stop at nothing to achieve their ends. Others (the Palestinian and other Moslem peoples) perceive the P.L.O. as freedom fighters - people who are fighting to reobtain land which was stolen from them and to assist those Palestinians who have been displaced for about forty years.

Another example, perhaps closer to people in the United States than the previous one, is that of the Irish Republican Army. Some believe that those who work for the I.R.A. are nothing but ruthless murderers, while others claim they are freedom fighters. One could make a strong case that sympathy for each of these positions is strong within the United States.

There are numerous examples, not just on the issue of terrorism but on almost all other global issues, where perceptions of the same problem, issue or group are totally opposite.

What has this got to do with the broad issue of World Peace? The perception of these issues are often so polarized, so wrought with emotion, that peace becomes a more difficult thing to achieve, for once the perceptions are taken, there are many times little or no room for taking into consideration the other point of view. When this happens, people no longer start to question and criticize the positions they themselves have taken. They no longer believe in a position but believe in a *dogma*, which allows no point of the opposite view to be accepted as a valid point. The other side becomes the totally wrong, evil side, whose problem and points of view cannot be tolerated.

I suppose the point of this meaningless essay is to say that if this world is to have the peace it desires, the individuals in it must attempt to be a bit more objective about certain issues. Objectivity, or at least a certain degree of it, is essential, for it allows us to take a step back and really look at the problems which face us. Without it we fall into the dogma trap. Emotion, specifically fear and hatred, start spread and build until they are entrenched so deeply in the situation that there seems to be no acceptable solution to the problem at hand. The Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland have been fighting for over three hundred years. The Palestinians have been fighting (directly) for their homeland with Israel for about 40 years. In both cases there seems to be no end in sight to the conflict. When one considers the death, pain and destruction that have occurred in this time, this is a high price to pay, I think, for fear and hatred.

Paul Aiudi is a junior majoring in Political Science.

by Michael Kinane

Whose fault is it that world peace doesn't exist on earth? Right now, most of the blame is being put on the United States and the Soviet Union. Is it fair to accuse these countries for trying to maintain their power? Of course, some blame is to be fixed on these two super powers for the tumult they've caused with their nuclear weapons and special defense systems, but there are others to be held accountable.

For years now, the Iranians and Iraqis have been fighting a drawn out war. Certainly this fighting doesn't aid the construction of a world peace, nor does the fighting in North Ireland. Having a government's troops fire at its own citizens isn't a foundation upon which to create international bliss. Yet another example of world turmoil lies in Lebanon. There hasn't been a peaceful moment in Beirut since Richard Nixon was President, and even then it was shaky at best.

Obviously, the entire world is to blame for the turbulent situation that has embedded itself in our lives, but what would we do if we actually had international serenity? Personally, I don't think that we could handle it. Since the beginning of recorded history, there has

The balance of power

been turbulence in the world.

It started with the Greeks. The citizens of Sparta grew angry at the rising power of Athens, and, to maintain their supremacy, started the Peloponnesian War. Because Athens was the city of the artists and Sparta the city of the soldiers, Sparta won the war, but was sufficiently weakened. Since they were devitalized, the door was left open for Macedonia to walk in and seize control, which they did. Now the cycle of violence had been started.

The next major development occurred after Alexander the Great made his romp through the continent. Rome became a power because of its superior military strength. Accordingly, they took control of a great many provinces. Unfortunately, the lower class portion of Roman society felt left out, and began to shout for equality. What they got was Julius Caesar. In essence, Caesar was the first man to pull off a military coup. There are three military coups a week in Bolivia.

These are just two instances in

history, but they do prove my point. International turmoil has existed for as long as we can remember. In a sense, we're just following tradition. Granted, it's not a great tradition, but it is tradition.

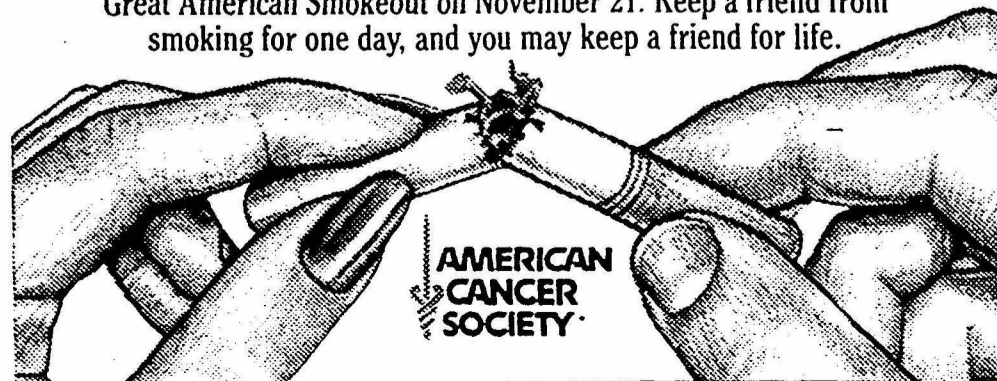
Now we have to try to break tradition. In order to do this, though, we have to have total cooperation from every country in the world. To do this, we would have to have something that we haven't had in the history of the world. Everyone would have to be friendly to each other. It sounds impossible, but it isn't. To start the ball rolling, the United States and Russia could try being more civil. The first step towards peace has been taken already. The summit set between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev will hopefully begin to blaze a trail towards world peace. If they can reach an agreement on their nuclear weapons issues, they will show the rest of the world that peaceful agreements can be made.

It's all up to us now. Whether we find peaceful solutions to our problems or we blow each other into oblivion, it will be our own doing. Peace is in our hands. Let's not drop it.

Michael Kinane is a freshman majoring in Communication Arts.

HELP A FRIEND BREAK A HABIT ON NOV. 21

If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.



The Other Murray

Paper principles

by Julia E. Murray

There is an old adage which says that, sooner or later, into each student's life a paper must fall. There is also another old saying, however, which tells the student never to do today what can be put off until tomorrow. In case you're having a little trouble coming up with good reasons to put off doing a paper, I've prepared a short guide entitled, "101 ways to avoid doing a paper."

First of all, never begin the paper until the day before it is due. I know, this one seems a little obvious, but you'd be surprised at the number of people who think papers should be written right after they are assigned. These people need to learn to work under pressure, and there is no better time than the present (or maybe tomorrow).

Once you have successfully avoided working on your paper until the day before it is due, you must then avoid it until that night. Your excuse about working best under pressure has probably worn a little thin, so you'll have to come up with a new one. My personal favorite is, "I am a night person. I cannot function during the day, so how can I possibly write a paper then?" Remember, you must always put the serious students on the defensive.

At last, it is the night before your paper is due. Logically, you cannot possibly put off doing your paper

any longer, so now you must become creative.

As everyone knows, great papers cannot be written in messy rooms. Before the typewriter can even come out of hiding, some straightening up must be done. Since the object here is to avoid work, however, cleaning your entire room is frowned upon. Instead, do something simple, like cleaning off the top of your desk. If your desk is anything like mine, this could take years.

Eventually, when the rubble has shifted and the dust has settled, your desk is ready to be used. Now comes the fun of finding your typewriter, which, if you're lucky, is at least three floors away. Added to the typewriter search is the borrowing of paper and white-out. Even if you already have these articles, borrow them anyway. Any time-wasting device is encouraged during these desperate hours.

To waste some more time, and to insure interruptions while you're working, take a half-hour to design a do-not-disturb sign for your door. Not only will this take a good amount of time to create, but also, if you make it cute enough, any number of people will drop by just to tell you how much they like your sign. These visitors will provide the perfect excuse to stall some more by complaining how hard you're working.

The situation is starting to look pretty grim. Your desk is neat, your

typewriter is all warmed up, and you even have paper and white-out. Don't despair, though. Even as you give up your last hope of interruption and stare down at your hands on the keyboard, what do you see but hideous colored stubs where your fingernails used to be. How can you possibly type with those awful things glaring at you every time you look down? There is nothing to do but drag out the nail polish remover and the emery board, for your own peace of mind. (If you happen to be male, you presumably do not use nail polish, so you'll have to substitute cutting off painful hangnails.)

If you have timed this endeavor correctly, it should now be about one in the morning. You cannot possibly work right now because "The Twilight Zone" is on now, and you've never seen this episode before. After it is over, you can begin your paper, which you should finish sometime near dawn (if you type as slowly as I type).

Right now, you're probably saying to yourself, "Why bother putting it off that long when I know I'm going to have to do it anyway?" Look at it this way, though. Yes, you will have to do the paper anyway, but this way, if it gets a bad grade, you can honestly say you were too tired to do your best. Besides, what kind of student would you be if you went through a whole semester without at least one all-nighter?

Reel impressions

'Maxie' — off-beat fun

by Maria Gordon

"I got drunk, sang at a party, made out with my husband (boyfriend, girlfriend, etc.), told bad jokes and went on a joy ride."

Answering Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: Do you have questions concerning the Marist community or Poughkeepsie area? The Answering Service will offer responses to questions on school policies and procedures, local community services and local issues. Send questions to Rosemary Olsen, Box 857.

Q. My car was almost towed away last night while I was in class. Luckily, I got there in time and received only a warning. In the event my car actually did get towed, where would it be taken? How much would it cost and how would I go about getting it back?

A. According to Joseph Waters, director of security, a car will be towed if it is illegally parked in a handicapped space, blocking a fire gate or if the owner of the car is a repeated offender and tickets prove ineffective. Currently, the school employs Empire State Towing which is located at 46 North Road, across from St. Francis Hospital. To retrieve your car, you need to present your registration and identification. The charge is \$35 for the tow and \$10 per for storage. The amount must be paid in cash.

To Jan these were terrible things. She felt as if she was possessed. In some places, this is considered normal or somewhat conservative behavior. Not to worry though, her boss condones this behavior and reassures her, and us, that what she did was not possession, only living.

"Maxie," an adaptation of Jack Finney's novel "Marion's Wall," attempts to enlighten us with insights of life lost and renewed. But instead of allowing us to reach our own conclusions, he tells us what themes we should come away with.

Glenn Close, of "The Big Chill" fame, is excellent in her dual role as Jan and Maxie. Although she sometimes has trouble with her portrayal of Maxie, it helps us to remember that it's really Jan. A little confusing? It isn't really and can't be within the framework of a simplistic storyline.

But Close appears to enjoy Maxie, bringing to life this hard-driving, hard-drinking, hard-talking and selfish flapper of the '20s. She portrays Jan with just as much polish. Jan, a bishop's secretary, represents all that is wholesome and pure, as opposed to Maxie, who unearths forbidden desires. Close's facial expressions emit innocence and fire.

At the end of the film, the two opposites meet. Jan, who is free from Maxie's possession decides to give life a try. "Mexico is only 11 miles away..." she says.

Mandy Patinkin plays Jan's wimpy librarian husband, Nicky. The character is just too night-and-day with his feelings to be believable. One minute he is ever faithful to Jan, but when Maxie in-

vades Jan, he is all too eager to "take on" Maxie. Then he laments on how guilty he feels. It's just an empty part for an actor with talent.

Ruth Gordon, in her final performance, is lovable as Mrs. Lavin, the landlady. Though her part is small, she upstages the two leads in the scenes she is in. Although she offers comic relief to this mundane script, she thoughtfully recaptures the days of the '20s, when she and Maxie were "stars." If eyes are the mirror to the soul, Gordon sadly tells us where she would rather be.

"Maxie" is charming in a primitive way. Although some scenes tend to drag, it is still a fun little film. It lacks structure and Aaron could develop his themes more. Instead, the audience works on one theme at a time.

Nicky comments on how you read about spirits, haunted houses in the newspaper all the time. What newspaper? He is most likely referring to the likes of the "National Enquirer." Aaron attempts to bring this point to life. If you take that "news" seriously, "Maxie" is not for you because the audience laughs during the preliminaries to an exorcism and we don't mind that Jan is schizophrenic.

If you buy the "National Enquirer" as if you were purchasing a comic book, "Maxie" is for you. You have to be able to laugh at the absurdity of the situation and at how ridiculous and unreal the characters are.

"Maxie" may not go down in history as one of the top 100 movies of all times, and the performances may not be memorable, however, "Maxie" is fun.

This Week

Today

- Mass, Chapel, 8 a.m.
- New Faculty Orientation, pub, 11 a.m.
- Rehearsal, Marist Singers, CC165, 11:20 a.m.
- Soccer, vs. Siena, 3:30 p.m.
- Social, psychology faculty and students, Fireside Lounge, 4:10 p.m.
- House dinner, Leo, pub, 5 p.m.
- MCCTA board meeting, Candlelight, 5:30 p.m.
- Foreign film, "Closely Watched Trains," free, D245, 7:30 p.m.
- Accounting-I review session, Learning Center, 8 p.m.
- CUB board meeting, CC270, 9:30 p.m.

Friday

- Mass, Liturgy for Peace, Chapel, 12 noon.
- Marist Abroad Program, meeting, D245, 2:30 p.m.
- Tennis, vs. St. Rose, away, 3:30 p.m.
- Foreign film, "Closely Watched Trains," D245, free, 7:30 p.m.
- Film, "The Enforcer," Theater, \$1.00 with I.D., 7:30 p.m.
- Chick Corea and the New Electric Band, Bardavon, 8 p.m., 473-2072.
- Dinner/Social, "Sorry for the Inconvenience North End," sponsored Housing, dining room, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Football, vs. FDU Madison, 1:30 p.m.
- Vigil, Chapel, 6:15 p.m.
- Volleyball, NJIT Tournament, away.
- Cross Country, N.Y. Tech. Invitational, away.
- Pete Seeger, Towne Crier Cafe, Hopewell Junction, 7 p.m., 223-5555.
- Donovan, Paramount Theatre, Middletown, 8 p.m., 342-6524.
- Saga, Mid-Hudson Civic Center, 9 p.m., 454-5800.

Sunday

- Mass, Chapel, 11:15 a.m.
- Circle K Installation Dinner, pub, 4 p.m.
- Film, "The Enforcer," Theater, \$1.00 with I.D., 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Foreign film, "Z," D245, free, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

- Foreign film, "Z," D245, free, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Volunteer Awareness Day

- Women's tennis, vs. Ramapo, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

- Soccer, vs. Fordham, 3:30 p.m.
- Lecture on South Africa by Dr. Henry Jackson, Theater, 8 p.m.

Out and about

A concert to benefit the Dutchess Center for Accessible Living will be held tonight at the Towne Crier Cafe in Hopewell Junction. Performing will be folksinger, area resident, living legend and overall nice guy Pete Seeger. The DCAL is a non-profit civil rights and self-help organization dedicated to meeting the needs and ensuring the rights of those with disabilities. Tickets are \$25 and include free finger-food and wine. Call 473-3933 or 223-5555 for reservations.

Grammy-Award winner Chick Corea opens the Autumn Concert Series at the Bardavon tomorrow evening at 8. The jazz keyboardist and composer will be performing with his new trio, the Chick Corea Elektric Band.

On Tues., Oct. 8, at 8 p.m., Upstate Films in Rhinebeck will host a benefit for the Mid-Hudson chapter of CISPES, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. Two films focusing on the situation in El Salvador will be shown. "Witness to War" the compelling story of Dr. Charlie Clements' journey from air force pilot in Vietnam to doctor behind rebel lines in El Salvador, and "Time of Daring," a fresh view of the Salvadoran people and a warning about U.S. intervention against a popular army determined to end centuries of misery. Following the films, Bob Ostertag, editor of "Alert!", the national CISPES newspaper, will speak about Central American issues. Admission is \$4. 876-4546 for more information.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic opens its 26th Symphony Series in an all-Viennese program to be performed Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Ulster Performing Arts Center in Kingston. The Philharmonic is the only professional orchestra serving the Mid-Hudson area and is the fourth largest orchestra in New York State, outside New York City. The HVP reaches more than 200,000 people annually through its concerts, educational programs and radio broadcasts. For further information, call 454-1222.

The concert featuring The Ramones that was mentioned last week in this column has been rescheduled for Friday, Oct. 11. The slam dancing will take place at Club Manhattan (352-0360) in Spring Valley.

A reliable source tells me Todd Rundgren will be at the Ulster Performing Arts Center on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Dead-heads unite! Tickets go on sale Saturday for The Grateful Dead at the Meadowlands Arena in New Jersey. Jerry and company will be there Nov. 10 & 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Ticket World or charge by calling 1-800-682-8080. The closest Ticket World? Record World in the Dutchess Mall.

Tickets on sale today for John Waite and Cheap Trick at Radio City Music Hall on Halloween night. They're \$20 and available at Ticket World.

At the Meadowlands: Howard Jones — 10/16, Ratt, Bon Jovi — 10/18, Chuck Berry, Fats Domino, Jerry Lee Lewis, Duane Eddy — 10/19, Ronnie James Dio — 10/27. Ticketron.

At the Ritz (11th St. between 3rd & 4th Aves. in New York): Midnight Oil — tonight, Saga — 10/12, Nick Lowe — 10/19, The Blasters — 10/25, 26, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Fishbone — 10/31, The Hooters — 11/1. Ticketworld.

At the Mid-Hudson Civic Center: Saga — Saturday, Johnny Winter — 10/15, The Romantics — 10/21, Simple Minds — 10/31, David Brenner — 11/16.

—Kenneth F. Parker Jr.

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The long road for foreigners

by Brian O'Keefe

The journey from a foreign country to Marist is a trip marked not only by cultural barriers, but also by legal requirements and paperwork.

According to Bill Anderson, assistant dean of admissions, all foreign students must obtain F-1 visas from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which grants them full-time student status — for four years only.

Some foreign students, however, acquire a "green card" document that allows permanent residence, and subsequent naturalization after seven years. This document also allows them to be employed outside of the college, said Dr. Vernon Vavrina, foreign student adviser.

Those that gain permanent residence usually stay on to become U.S. citizens, according to Anderson.

"You have to be careful who you call a 'foreigner,'" said Anderson.

The students must pass a com-

petency exam in English before they are accepted to Marist.

"They all should score over 500 on the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language)," said Anderson. "For most foreign speaking students, the majority of them, conversational skills are rough."

In order to assist students with this problem, both Brother Richard Rancourt, instructor of mathematics, and Barbara Carpenter, coordinator of linguistic studies, offer classes in speaking and writing English.

Another requirement for acceptance is proof of financial security, according to Vavrina.

"An incoming student has to prove to the registrar that he or she has sufficient funds to pay for at least one academic year," said Vavrina.

According to Anderson, who deals with the foreign recruitment, a mailing of Marist admissions material is sent to U.S. embassies, consulates and American high schools in most foreign countries.

"We get letters of inquiry from

many countries almost every day," said Anderson.

Marist's name has international recognition in education, according to Anderson. He said that the school's name has much better recognition in Japan than on Long Island.

"It's a function of the Marist Brothers," he explained. "They staff high schools all over the world."

Anderson said the current trend in foreign student population seems to be coming from Taiwan. He said they enroll in the graduate program in computer science and usually have contacts at IBM.

Vavrina, who is having difficulty contacting foreign students that live off-campus, is trying to get the foreign students to interact with the Marist community.

"I want them to disseminate in the community," said Vavrina. "It's important for them to get involved."

Vavrina scheduled a luncheon in honor of the foreign students today at 11:30 a.m. in the Pub.

Foreign

Continued from page 1

"They seem quiet. It's hard for me to talk to them," she said. "It's not like that in Germany."

Peper heard about Marist from family friends in the Poughkeepsie area. At the moment, she is concerned about the drinking age going up to 21, since she is only 18.

"In Germany, we don't have a drinking age," said Peper.

Barbara Wasielewska, a computer science major from Poland, left Poland in 1983 for political reasons, transferred from

the University of Jagiellon in Krakow.

She said that her English is improving with the help of Barbara Carpenter's writing class in the Learning Center.

"I think it's wonderful here. The people have been very helpful to me," said Wasielewska.

South American students are enrolled at Marist from Columbia and Ecuador. From Africa there are students from Sierra Leone, Zimbabwe and Uganda. A South African student will arrive here in

the spring, according to Bill Anderson, assistant dean of admissions.

The European students at Marist are from Italy, Spain, France, the Netherlands, West Germany and Ireland. Additionally, there are students from Poland, Yugoslavia, and Hungary, all Eastern Bloc countries.

Rounding out the global student population at Marist are students from Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan, Indonesia, Korea, Vietnam, Malaysia, the Philippines, India, Pakistan, Iran, Burma, Panama and the Dominican Republic.

Letters

Continued from page 4

minority of dissatisfied students whose cries of outrage could be easily ignored.

But, we will not let this issue rest. We have been subject to unbearable housing conditions. Lack of space for living or study-

ing, and food that we should not have been subjected to for four or five weeks. If this administration thinks four weeks of free cafeteria food, in any way, balances out any restitution we should receive, they are sadly mistaken.

Any freshmen who are tripled up will receive some sort of restitution but all Murray had to say in response to us was, "After everyone is moved in, we'll think about it." Why should they even have to think about it? Is it because five of us are seniors and one a junior, and this institution has squeezed all the money out of us they can expect to get, whereas they have four years of tuition to look

forward to if they keep the freshmen satisfied?

Where is the justice in any of this. We, who had the third highest priority points, are the last to find permanent housing. While people with half our number of points moved in the very first week. What is the meaning of the whole priority point system if it is not used?

We think this administration had best reexamine its priorities in the area of student relations, and had best remember two phrases; breach of contract, and F5.

The residents
of Garden Apartment F5

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Sports In Brief

Volleyball

The Marist volleyball team won three matches and lost one in home action last week.

The lady spikers dropped to Siena College 2-1, but took Ramapo College of New Jersey 2-0, the College of New Rochelle 2-1 and Molloy 2-0.

The volleyball team plays at home tonight in a dual match with Mount Saint Mary and Old Westbury at 6 p.m.

The squad's record is now 7-2 on the season.

Soccer

The Marist College soccer team plays today against Siena College at 3:30 p.m. in the second match of its current five-game homestand.

The booters lost two matches on the road last week to St. Francis (N.Y.) and to St. John's University both by the score of 2-0.

The squad's record now stands at 1-1 in the Tri-State Conference, 2-2 in the ECAC Metro Conference and 3-6 overall.

Coach Howard Goldman still needs four more victories to hit the 200 plateau in his career.

Cross country

The men cross country runners placed 12th in a field of 23 teams at the National Catholic Championships at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Pete Pazik was the Foxes' first finisher taking 20th place with a time of 25:04. Don Reardon was next in 35th place at 25:22.

The runner's next meet is Saturday at the New York Tech. Invitational. The women's next run is Sunday Oct. 13, in the Hunter Invitational at Van Cortland Park.

Intramural

The Marist College Intramural Sports Program announced this week that rosters for co-ed soccer, three-on-three basketball and racquetball are now available at the McCann Center.

Completed rosters are due on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The Intramural bowling league meets every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. at Hoe Bowl Lanes, Route 9G, Hyde Park. If you are interested, contact the Intramural Office for a roster.



SPORTS



Football team drops to St. John's; FDU next

by Dan Pietrafesa

After being scalped 35-0 last week by the St. John's Redmen, the Red Fox football team will look to bounce back Saturday against Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison.

Game time for the contest is 1:30 p.m. at Marist's Leonidoff Field.

FDU's squad will run out of the I-formation most of the time and is strong against the run on defense.

"It will be our strength against theirs," said Marist Head Coach Mike Malet. "We must go out and execute our game plan. We didn't do that Saturday (against St. John's)."

FDU-Madison will be Marist's

biggest opponent so far. FDU's offensive line averages 6'1", 250 pounds, and its defensive line averages 6'2", 230 pounds.

Marist did not play against FDU-Madison last year, but Malet, who saw a scrimmage earlier this season between St. Peter's and FDU, said it was a big, strong team.

The Foxes will enter the game with a 2-1 record after being thrashed 35-0 at St. John's Saturday.

The team will be coming off a game in which the tides reversed from the first two games of the season. The Red Foxes, which averaged 23 points and shut out both opponents in the first two games, were shut out and allowed 35 points in Saturday's drubbing.

Marist had a passing attack, but the running attack went sour. Quarterbacks Jim Fedigan and Jonathon Cannon threw for a combined 127 yards but the team gained only 49 yards on the ground.

"Our quarterbacks threw the best they did all year," Malet said. "Three or four passes were dropped. We did move the ball well in the air."

The Redmen used a balanced offense gaining 179 yards on the ground and 208 yards in the air. Bryan Williams led the running attack with 118 yards on 24 carries, and quarterback Paul Koster completed 17 of 27 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns.

St. John's offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage. There

were no quarterback sacks, and only once did St. John's lose yardage on a play from scrimmage.

The only score needed for the Redmen was an 11-play, 85-yard drive capped off by a 15-yard touchdown pass from Koster to wide receiver Chris Esposito in the first quarter. Koster added a touchdown pass to James Weisenburger in the second quarter for a 14-0 Redmen lead.

The Marist defense played well after the first two scores, according to Malet. Jim VanCura led the Red Fox defense in the game with two interceptions.

The hard blow came to the Foxes late in the half when a Franklin

Davis punt was blocked deep in Red Fox territory. The Redmen took over on the 2-yard line and scored on a 1-yard run by Williams.

| Team | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Final |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-------|
| Marist | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St. John's | 14 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 35 |

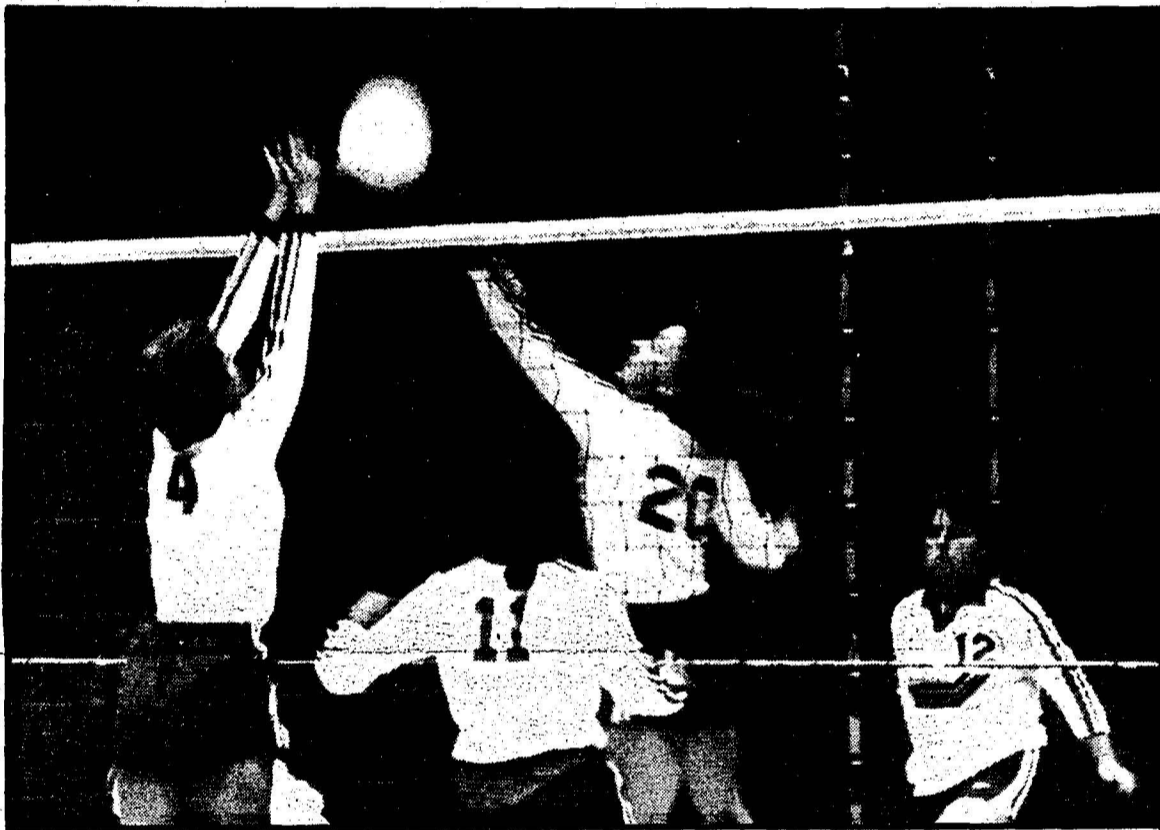
St. John's-Esposito 15-yard pass from Koster (Ragusa kick), 9:50.

St. John's-Weisenburger six-yard pass from Koster (Ragusa kick), 14:28.

St. John's-Williams one-yard run (Ragusa kick), 9:24.

St. John's-Weisenburger three-yard pass from Koster (Ragusa kick), 8:56.

St. John's-Cosenza one-yard run (Ragusa kick), 8:23.



Stretch!

Marist's women's volleyball team practices for tonight's dual meet against Mount St. Mary's and Old Westbury. The first game starts at 6 p.m.

Fox Trail

by Dan Pietrafesa

New York beat New Jersey Sunday 7-4 in the Knickerbocker Lacrosse Conference All Star Game. Tom Daly led the team to victory with two goals. Other Red Fox participants included Mike Daly, John Young, Steve Wolfe, Kevin Hill, Todd Jesaitis, Roger Belz and Chris Reuss...The volleyball team keeps rolling on. Give this team credit. They are playing and beating a much tougher schedule compared to last year and this season was to be a rebuilding one for the squad. Under the leadership of Head Coach Victor VanCarpels, the team is enjoying a 7-2 record entering this week's action...The crew team will have its third annual American Cancer Society/Marist College row-a-thon at the South Hills Mall from Oct. 25-27. The team will row continuously during the mall's regular business hours. The team is collecting pledges for the upcoming event which will be divided equally between the team and the local cancer unit...A McCann secretary is turning a loser into a winner. Janet Lawlor is coaching the Arlington High School varsity girl's volleyball team to a successful season so far... Assistant hoop coach and academic advisor Steve Eggink married this summer to Marist graduate Catherine DeNunzio. The ceremony was performed at the Marist Chapel by the Rev. Richard LaMorte. Marist fans will remember the names of some of the ushers. Names included Chris Metcalf, Gil Padilla and John Donovan. Congratulations to the bride and groom...There was a little extra action last Saturday on the soccer field. The St. John's Redmen played over-aggressive soccer in defeating Marist 2-0. The over-aggressive play led to the injuries of some Marist players including Jim McKenna and Mike Terwilliger.

Thursday Morning Quarterback

How the foreign recruiters got me

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's Thursday Morning Quarterback is a guest column by Richard Goldman, a junior majoring in communication arts.

It happened to Akeem Olajuwon. It happened to Bol Manute. It even happened to Rik Smits. Now it could happen to you.

What do these players have in common? They were recruited by people, who were foreigners to them, to play a strange game, made easy because they were tall.

Some of us may be jealous of the publicity they receive. Some of us may be jealous of the money they are (or will be) making. Some of us are just jealous of their height. You say, "If I were seven feet tall... if I could dunk... if I could run the 40-yard dash in 40 seconds...if I could throw a 95 mph fastball...or possess any of the other abilities an exceptional athlete has."

"Well, what does this have to do with me?" you may be saying to yourself.

You may have noticed a rather large contingency of visitors on the campus lately. Many of them walk

with interpreters observing the normal hustle and bustle of the warm weather college life.

I was in the courtyard of the Garden Apartments throwing a Nerf football with my roommates Ed and Frank when I first noticed them.

"Go deep," Ed said to Frank as he heaved the ball. Frank made a great catch, managing to stay in bounds of the sidewalk sideline, right in front of the visitors. He threw the ball back, but struck up a conversation with the men. I could see him nodding to them as Ed and I walked over to see what was going on.

The men would confer in a foreign language and the interpreter would ask a question in heavily accented English.

"Can you dunk?" he asked Frank.

"Yes," Frank replied.

"Well I'm afraid you don't qualify," he said.

"What about you?" the visitor asked Ed. "That was a pretty good throw, have you ever played organized football?"

"Yes," Ed said "I was an all-state quarterback in high school."

"Oh, I'm sorry," he said, "you don't qualify either."

The interpreter for the visitors then turned to me and said, "How about you? Have you ever played organized football?"

"No," I said.

"Can you dunk?" he asked.

"What, are you kidding? I'm only five-seven; I have trouble with a lay up," I said.

"Perfect!" the visitor said with excitement. "Did you play sports in high school?"

"Well, JV baseball and golf," I said.

The visitors began conferring in their native tongue. My roommates looked at each other in confusion.

After several minutes one of the visitors pulled an unusually shaped object from his coat pocket and handed it to me. It was orange. It had a round core about the size of a golf ball, but with eight things that looked like baby pacifiers protruding from all angles, thus making it almost round.

"Have you ever seen anything like it?" the visitor asked.

"No," I said, "what's it for?"

"It's the main instrument used in the most popular sport in my

country," he said.

"What sport is it?" I asked.

"It is similar to none in your country," was the reply.

"Well how do you play it?" Frank asked.

"The rules are very complicated," the interpreter said, "but in short, those who can throw this ball a great distance and control its maneuvers are revered in my country."

The two other men walked to the extreme opposite ends of the courtyard about 150 yards apart. Both men were about my height and thin. They began throwing the object back and forth, making it rise, drop and go side to side. It was as if the orange object was radio-controlled.

"Come," said the interpreter, "give it a try."

My roommates and I followed the interpreter over to one of the men. First, one man threw it. It started out to the right, smoothly curved left and dropped down into the other man's hands. He threw it back much the same way. He handed it to Frank. Frank looked at it, trying to figure out the best way to grip it, and then he wound

up and threw it. But it just fizzled to the ground about ten feet in front of us. Ed had slightly more success, but it was still far from the ability level the men were looking for.

My turn came and I wound up and threw the orange object. It went like a fastball to the other man, but just before it got to him it rose up twenty feet and landed far past him in the parking lot.

I guess that's all the men needed to see. Later that night the men came over to my apartment. I was exactly what they were looking for.

I'd get a free education at their school. They'd even accept my credits from Marist. I'd experience a different culture. No longer would I blend into the crowds. They would teach me the game that would make me a celebrity and possibly a rich man.

I don't even know how to play the game, but they guarantee I'll be a professional in two years. Everybody will know my name. The season begins in two months; my plane leaves tomorrow.