

Abortion Battle

Pro-choicers, pro-lifers rally in Poughkeepsie — page 3

Good Play

Bright review for MCCTA's "Brighton Beach" — page 5

Soccer Shutout

Soccer crushes St. Francis — page 12



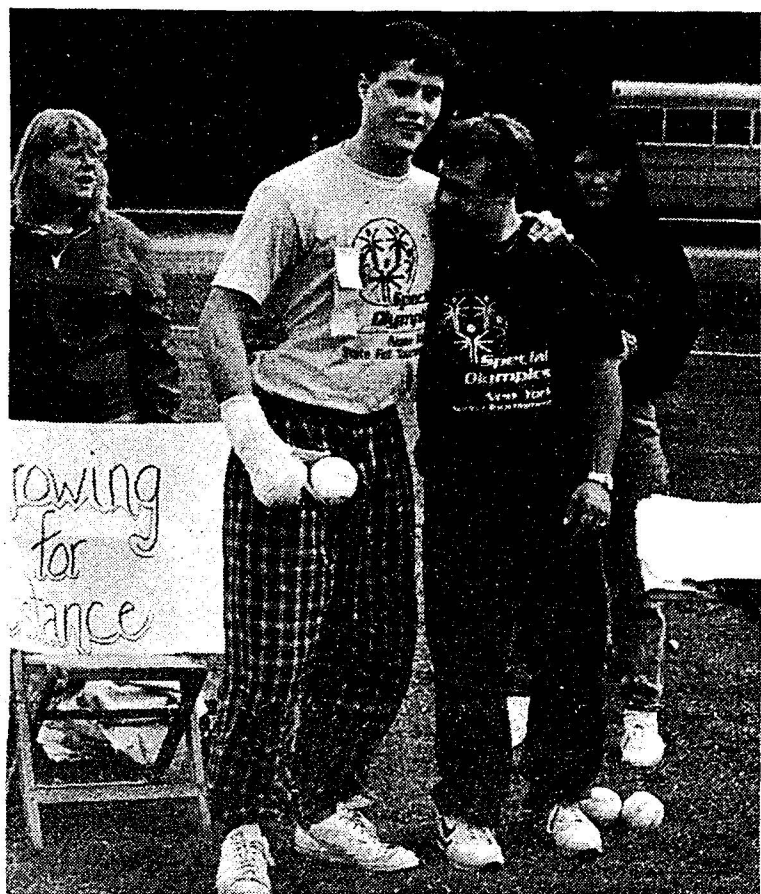
THE CIRCLE



Volume 36, Number 6

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

October 19, 1989



Marist students helped out at the Special Olympics in Saugerties, N.Y., last Saturday.

Special athletes score big points with student help

by Julie Cullinane

Playing soccer and softball are lots of fun for many people, but Marist students found a new meaning for sports when they coached, supported and cheered on Special Olympics athletes Saturday.

About 70 Marist students arrived at the New York State Special Olympics, in Saugerties, at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Waking up at 6 a.m. was worth the appreciation and excitement they received from both athletes and organizers.

"We would be nothing today without the volunteers from Marist," said Bernie Carle, host site director of the Special Olympics. "Marist really came through in a pinch."

At 11 a.m. three soccer fields and four softball fields came alive with athletes, coaches and students kicking, throwing and catching balls. On other fields individual competitions for soccer and softball skills took place, and students forgot about their lack of sleep Friday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity members made up almost half of the Marist population at the games. Bob Carino and Brendan McDonald, both juniors and TKE members, were looking forward to the day and found it to be everything they expected and more.

"I was expecting to have fun, but not this much," said Carino, 20, from Hyde Park, N.Y., between cheers for the athletes that he and his partner, McDonald, had coached in the morning.

McDonald, 22, from Bethel, Conn., has volunteered for Special Olympics in the past and knew he'd enjoy it, but said he was lucky to get such a fun group of athletes.

McDonald and Carino escorted a group of five athletes to the softball competitions in fielding, throwing and base running. High fives, thumbs up and hugs followed each run around the bases.

On the soccer field, the competition got very hot as players and coaches cheered and yelled out plays.

Continued on page 2

Drug use smolders among Marist students

Editor's note: The names of the students interviewed in this story have been changed or omitted.

by Molly Ward

When Chris Spencer came to Marist to continue his education he was also continuing something else — a cocaine habit that began in high school.

"At home, cocaine was the drug of choice," he said. "Here it wasn't as popular, but I knew about five or six people who did it once in a while."

Now an upperclassman, Chris no longer uses cocaine or any other illegal drug. "Basically it got too expensive and then after a while I didn't feel the urge to do it; too many people get out of hand with it," he said.

While most students interviewed agreed that alcohol is the most prevalent drug at Marist, they said illegal drugs, especially marijuana, and to a lesser degree, acid, cocaine and mescaline, are used by Marist students.

Although the number of students who use drugs cannot be accurately determined, students themselves suspect it's a considerable percentage.

Among 30 students asked, most estimated the percentage of students who use illegal drugs is 25 to 35 percent. Eight students said they smoke marijuana and one admitted using mescaline.

Those students who use drugs said they get them on campus from other students, and some said they went off campus to the Main Mall of Poughkeepsie and New York City.

"It seems pretty easy to get pot on campus," one junior said. "The harder stuff is probably gotten off campus."

According to a study by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, drug use by college students decreased between 1986 and 1988.

Some 37 percent of college students polled said they had used marijuana, down from 41 percent in 1986. Cocaine use decreased from 17 percent to 13.7 percent, according to the poll.

In the five years he has been at Marist, Steve Sansola, the director of housing and residence life, said he believes there has been a downward trend in drug use.

"Education has a lot to do with that," he said. "Students are more

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Guard stops frosh with drug device

by Chris Landry

Marist Security has more than alcoholic-related problems with its students these days.

Security confiscated a water pipe, commonly known as a bong, which can be used to smoke marijuana, from a freshman on Oct. 10, according to Joseph Leary, director of safety and security.

Joseph Gambino, of Marian Hall, was apprehended by Security at about 10:30 a.m. as he tried to carry the pipe, hidden in a black duffel bag, into his dorm.

Security reported the incident to Housing Office, which handles disciplinary action. Housing could not be reached for comment before press time.

According to college policy, Security is allowed to search

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Freedom Laureates



FDR Four Freedoms medals awarded — story, page 5.

Circle photo/Nathan Robinson

The next issue of The Circle will appear Nov. 2.

After Class

Entertainment

Ode to the Middle Ages

Journey back in time to when knights rescued ladies in distress, and when dancers and jesters filled the court. Come to the Fireside Lounge on Sunday, Oct. 29 for Marist's eighth annual Medieval Banquet. Tickets for the 5 p.m. event cost \$20 and are available by calling 471-3240, ext. 142.

Music Frontiers

Thomas Buckner will present "Music Frontiers," an evening of contemporary music at 8 p.m. tonight at the Church of the Holy Cross in Kingston. Student tickets cost \$4, for more information, call 338-5984.

Great White/Tesla

Hard rockers will invade the Mid-Hudson Civic Center Monday, Oct. 23 with the performance of Great White and Tesla. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show cost \$18.50 and are available by calling 454-3388.

Some Serious Fun

The Bardavon Opera House will present "Serious Fun," a production that debuted in Lincoln Center. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show on Oct. 25 are available by calling 473-2072.

Foreign Film

Get a taste of Indian cinema — come to next weekend's foreign film "Home and the World." This 1984 color film starring Soumitra Chattwajee, Victor Banerjee and Swatilekha Chatterjee is showing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Donnelly 245. Admission is free.

To Your Health

Hospital Crisis

Marist will sponsor a public forum on the topic of "Hudson Valley Hospitals: Condition Critical" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Theater.

All in the Family

A series of free workshops entitled "Dealing with Feelings: Helping Children and Families Cope" will be held Oct. 28 in the Lowell Thomas Communications Center. Reservations for the noon to 4:30 p.m. event are available by calling 473-2500, ext. 19.

Making the Grade

From Russia With Love

Get a glimpse of glasnost and earn three credits during Spring Break. Visit Moscow, Leningrad and Vilnius on a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union with Marist faculty members. For more information about the \$1,500 trip, contact Dr. Norkeliunas at ext. 207.

Job Fair

Accounting firms will be looking for potential employees in a job fair to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at Hunter College in New York City. For further information, call 1-800-633-6320.

Essay Contest

The Vector Marketing Corporation is sponsoring an essay contest on the topic "Beyond Your GPA: What More Does It Take to Be Successful After College?" There's a Dec. 1 deadline. For further information, call (215) 544-3020.

Fiction Contest

Start writing. Playboy magazine is sponsoring a college fiction contest with a \$3,000 first prize. For more details, write to Playboy College Fiction Contest, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Attention

To get your activity listed in this column, send pertinent information through campus mail to The Circle, c/o "After Class."

Olympics

Continued from page 1

Five years of training paid off for the Huntington Boys and Girls Club when Jordan Coopersmith got two goals in the first game and Ricky Shaw saved a number of goals.

Some of the student volunteers played soccer with the team athletes before the games began, and the athletes gave them some stiff competition, said Tom Kavan, 19, a sophomore from Southington, Conn.

More than 500 athletes, ages 8 and above, from all over New York State competed in the games, said Marc Mercadante, field director in the Schenectady area.

"Volunteers are the grassroots of the special Olympics," Mercadante said. "We (New York) lead the world in the number of athletes training and competing, and it's all because of our massive outreach program."

Affection best suits a description of the relationships built between the athletes and students in just one day.

At the awards ceremonies after each divisional competition, the athletes were called onto a stage and received ribbons or medals for their efforts. When the athletes came off the stage, they proudly displayed their awards before the volunteers and coaches.

When it came time to say good-bye some of the athletes didn't want to see the Marist students leave. One athlete invited Ann-Marie Guarino to attend the dance being held for the athletes that evening. When Guarino, 20, a senior from Marlboro, N.Y., said she couldn't go because she had to get back to school, the athlete sadly threw her a kiss and said he'd miss her.

Security

Continued from page 1

residents' luggage to protect "the overall health and safety of the residence buildings," Leary said.

In addition, Security can hold students under a citizen's arrest and sign a complaint for their arrest with Town of Poughkeepsie police if it suspects a student has broke the law.

Leary said if police found marijuana in the pipe, Gambino could have been arrested.

Leary said there was residue in the pipe, but it would have to be tested with state police to determine if it was marijuana.

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Abortion advocates, foes rally

Molly Yard main speaker at pro-choice march

Right-to-life supporters counter pro-choice move

by Kelly Woods

Pro-choice activists rallied in Poughkeepsie on Sunday to encourage education on birth control and to promote the freedom to have an abortion.

Molly Yard, the president of the National Organization for Women, and Lucille Pattison, the Dutchess County executive, were guest speakers before a crowd of 2,000 pro-choice demonstrators.

"It's a national issue," said Yard. "Lincoln said that you can't exist as a nation being half-slave, half-free, and women can't exist as half-slave, half-free."

Pattison affirmed her stand on abortion in front of the Poughkeepsie Post Office on Sunday.

"I abhor abortion as a means of birth control and I don't favor abortion," said Pattison. "I favor choice!"

Pattison told abortion opponents they have no right to tell others what to do with their bodies. The pro-life marchers had gathered behind the pro-choice crowd, softly singing "Amazing Grace" and holding signs of bloody aborted fetuses in trash cans.

"Teach your daughter control of her body and teach your son he has a legal and moral obligation," said Pattison. "Promote women's rights."

When Flo Kennedy, a black civil rights and feminist activist, began her speech, the pro-choice crowd cheered. She, too, acknowledged her opponents.

"They're over there in the corner and they call themselves 'operation rescue,' but I call them 'operation FU,'" said Kennedy. "They're over there thinking they're hot, knowing they're not."

The mounting enthusiasm from the afternoon's activities came to a head when Yard took the podium. Pro-Choice participants began chanting, "What do we want? ... Choice!" before she spoke.

"Pro-life's rhetoric is that women are promiscuous and use abortion as a form of birth control," said Yard. "They are liars and

don't know the truth and we're going to tell it like it is."

Yard attributed more than one-half of all abortions performed to bad birth control. She said schools should provide better sex education.

"We're going to be single issue voters for the first time in our lives," said Yard. "We are going to be in the '90 elections and we're going to be in the '92 elections."

As her speech came to an end, the crowd shouted, "Clap your hands, raise your voice, New Yorkers are for choice!"

"We're on our way," Yard said. "We will win!"

Many of the demonstrators were optimistic about the success their movement has had in other parts of the country, particularly in Virginia. L. Douglas Wilder, the Democratic candidate for Governor in that state, pulled ahead of his Republican opponent because of his pro-choice position on abortion.

"I don't want to generalize, but it doesn't make sense to me that a traditional conservative male can appreciate the situation and what it means to be a woman," said Cassandra Toblin, IBM employee from Beekman, N.Y.

Joy Wilic, a pro-choice demonstrator from New Paltz, N.Y., said women need to defend their freedom to choose while the government's position on abortion fluctuates.

Although abortion is legal in New York State, an Idaho law would make abortion a crime there if the Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade, which legalized abortion in 1973.

Although the Supreme Court in July upheld a Missouri law placing restrictions on abortion, The House of Representatives voted 216 to 206 on Oct. 11 to provide federal funding for poor women who need abortions as a result of rape or incest. The House had been an obstacle for abortion supporters since the Hyde Amendment banned federal spending for abortion in 1981.

by Maureen Kerr

Pro-life organizers and 1,000 supporters gathered in Poughkeepsie on Sunday to confront abortion advocates with prayers and pickets.

"They're marching to kill babies," said Jim Sedlak, director of Stop Planned Parenthood. "We couldn't let them come to town without letting them know people disagree. We're here to pray for them and to let pro-life forces know they're not alone."

Sedlak and abortion opponents from all over New York State participated in a pro-life rally at Our Lady of Lourdes High School before marching to the post office, where pro-choice advocates were scheduled to appear.

Rev. George Lucas, Baptist minister and executive director of the American Life Lobby Political Action Committee, called abortion an "ungodly institution" and urged onlookers to say no to Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, and legislators who support pro-choice.

Lucas condemned the 25 millions abortions that have occurred since the Supreme Court legalized abortion in the landmark 1973 case "Roe v. Wade." "Life begins at conception," he said. "You don't need a Ph.D to know when life begins."

New York State Assemblyman Glenn Warner called the rally a few blocks away a "rally of death."

"All freedom is limited," Warner said. "When my actions affect the freedom of a living person, it's no longer a freedom."

Frank Zanchelli, president of Dutchess County Right to Life, said Sunday's rally will "bolster" the pro-life position in the local community.

Zanchelli, a 1968 graduate of Marist College, urged demonstrators to take action against abortion in their hometowns. "The blood is flowing," he said.

As pro-life supporters marched along Mill Street to the pro-choice rally, individual

groups chanted, "Jesus loves the little children," while others waved picket signs that read, "A woman's choice is before pregnancy, not after," and "Abortion is America's holocaust."

The pro-life demonstrators, who lined up behind police barricades to observe the pro-choice rally, chanted, "Babies have a right!" as Dutchess County Executive Lucille Pattison addressed the crowd.

"I don't favor abortion," said Pattison. "How I feel about abortion is irrelevant; it's about rights."

Virginia Sutton, education chairman of Orange County Right to Life in New York, refuted Pattison's statement. "We're talking about rights too," she said, "the rights of another human being in the womb."

Grace Abruzzo, a student of Our Lady of Lourdes High School and a resident of Millbrook, N.Y., said the pro-choice rally was designed to show legislative support for Planned Parenthood to open an abortion clinic in Poughkeepsie.

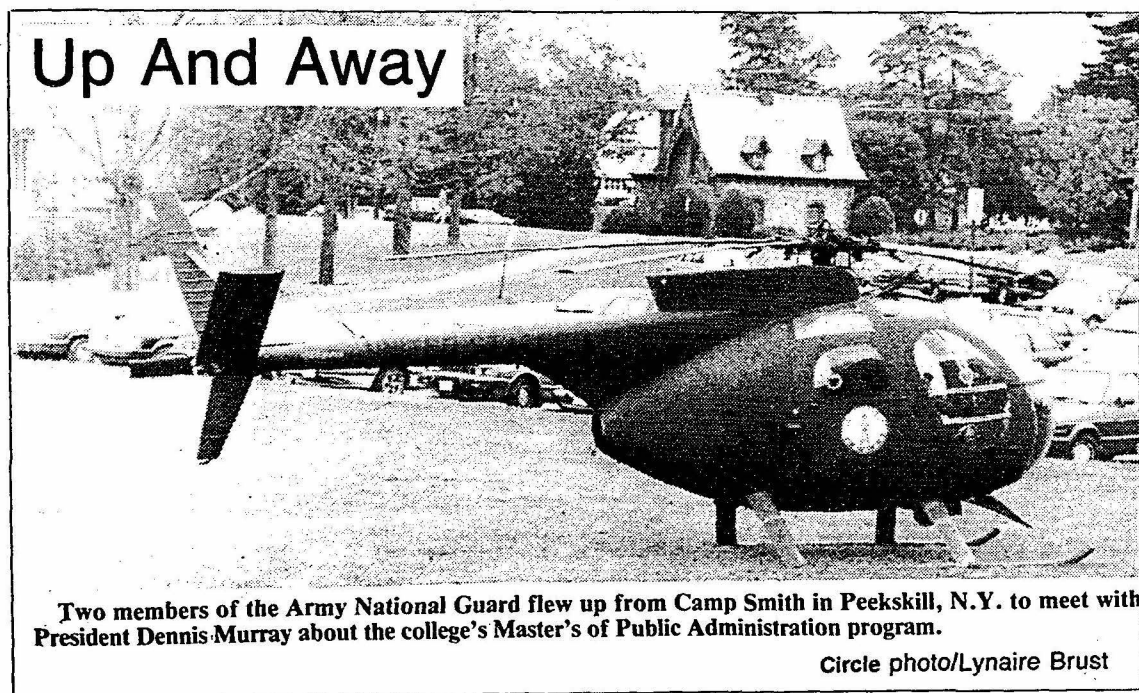
Abruzzo, who wore a bumper sticker that read, "Equal rights for unborn women," said of the pro-choice advocates: "They feel they're the majority. It's not true. It's important that we stand up for little babies who can't stand up for themselves."

John Lynch, head of the voter identification project for Dutchess County Right to Life, said the pro-choice movement does not reflect the majority of U.S. citizens.

After three years of identifying and recording the opinions of Poughkeepsie voters and the surrounding districts, Lynch said he found most people oppose abortion.

"Americans who are educated on the issue cannot support abortion," he said. "They cannot support the taking of a human life."

Lynch said he was discouraged, but not surprised, by last week's decision by the Florida State Legislature to deny tighter restrictions on abortion. "It's a setback, but it will also help motivate pro-life voters," he said.



Two members of the Army National Guard flew up from Camp Smith in Peekskill, N.Y. to meet with President Dennis Murray about the college's Master's of Public Administration program.
Circle photo/Lynaire Brust

Honors course starts, proposal still stalled

by Maureen Kramer

While proposals for honors programs await what some call a lengthy approval, honors courses have been established to stimulate the school's stronger students, according to faculty members.

The current honors course at Marist, "Studies in Global Independence," began this fall during the phase out period of "The Science of Man" program that ends with the class of 1990.

Brother Joseph Belanger, professor of French, submitted a proposal to the Academic Affairs Committee in November of 1988. Belanger said he has heard of as many as four other proposals currently being reviewed.

the very able to the less able, to the very interested to the less interested. The able students help the less able students in the classrooms and the interest rubs off," said Professor Richard LaPietra.

This course was open to first-semester freshman who met requirements to be successful in that type of a challenging atmosphere.

To be a participant in this honors course, several factors were taken into consideration. The freshman were selected out of the top 100 students in their class and the decision to enroll them was made with regard to their grade point averages and class rank.

"The main objective of this one-credit course is to acquaint students with aspects of global citizenship —

Dyson center groundbreaking scheduled for tomorrow

by Bill Johnson

The groundbreaking for the new North End academic building will take place tomorrow, President Dennis Murray announced last week.

The building, which will be located adjacent to the Lowell Thomas Communications Center and will house the Division of Management Studies, is scheduled for completion in August, administrators said.

The board of trustees voted recently to name the building The Dyson Center after Charles H. Dyson, a Dutchess County philanthropist and the father of a Marist trustee.

The Dyson family last summer

awarded a major gift towards the construction of the building. The amount has not been released, but Marist administrators have said the gift will provide the principal funding for the \$7 million building.

Administrators are counting on the 53,000-square-foot building to alleviate the classroom crunch on campus due to the Donnelly Hall renovation and the closing of part of Marist East for fire code violations. The Dyson Center is seen as the permanent substitute for Marist East.

The three-story, gray stone and brick building will include 21 classrooms, 55 faculty offices and six seminar rooms. The building was designed by the architectural firm of Einhorn Yaffee Prescott of

Albany and will be built by Pizzagalli Construction Company of Poughkeepsie.

Besides management studies, The Dyson Center will also house the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences as well as the adult education and public administration programs.

Administrators say the project is part of a redesign of the North End of campus. The Dyson Center will be built perpendicular to the Lowell Thomas Communications Center, and the Lowell Thomas parking lot will be moved to the area near the gas station, according to plans. The two buildings and the Townhouses will create a quadrangle of grass and trees.

"I'm expecting to hear about the proposal somewhere around the year 2000, considering the way things go around here."

Belanger's proposal includes 16 faculty members and suggests that 50 students be invited to participate in the program each year. The areas of instruction would include philosophy, science, religion and art, Belanger said.

Belanger said he was aggravated by the amount of time it was taking for the proposal to be reviewed.

"I'm expecting to hear about the proposal somewhere around the year 2000, considering the way things go around here," he said.

Meanwhile, the "Studies in Global Independence" program is picking up where the "Science of Man" program left off.

"There is a broad range of academic interest at Marist from

to give an understanding of how interdependent we are," said Atkins.

While some instructors volunteered their time and knowledge to teach the course, others were selected.

"I went over the list of available instructors to find a diversity of people to teach the course," said Atkins.

Although its outcome may or may not reflect on the faculty's decision to enforce the honors program, Atkins said he was pleased with program's start.

"So far it has gone well. I think the students have enjoyed it. They talk a lot and say worthwhile things," said Atkins.

Thumbs up for MCCTA production

Sunny skies shone above Marist's "Brighton Beach"

Now, if you told me that I would not be at Skinners or some other watering hole on a Saturday night, but instead I would be in the Marist College Theatre, I would probably have had you committed.

Well strap on your straight jackets kiddos because that is exactly what happened this past Saturday. And you know what? It was worth it.

For you real cultured types that always complain that nothing ever happens on campus, let me clue you in as to why I was in the Marist Theatre Saturday night. The Marist College Council on Theatre Arts (yes, that's what MCCTA stands for) performed Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" that night.

In a nutshell the play is about the trials and tribulations of an economically struggling Jewish family living in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn in 1937.

The main character is Eugene Morris Jerome (that character sound familiar?) played by senior Chuk Luvender. Eugene is a young boy who observes various family problems while struggling with his own journey into sexuality.

Luvender is excellent playing this very funny character who doubles as the plays narrator. By carefully watching Luvender one could see a young Matthew Broderick before he was sent off to get the "Blues" in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Kate Jerome, played by sophomore Sara Taney, is Eugene's mother, who is a self-



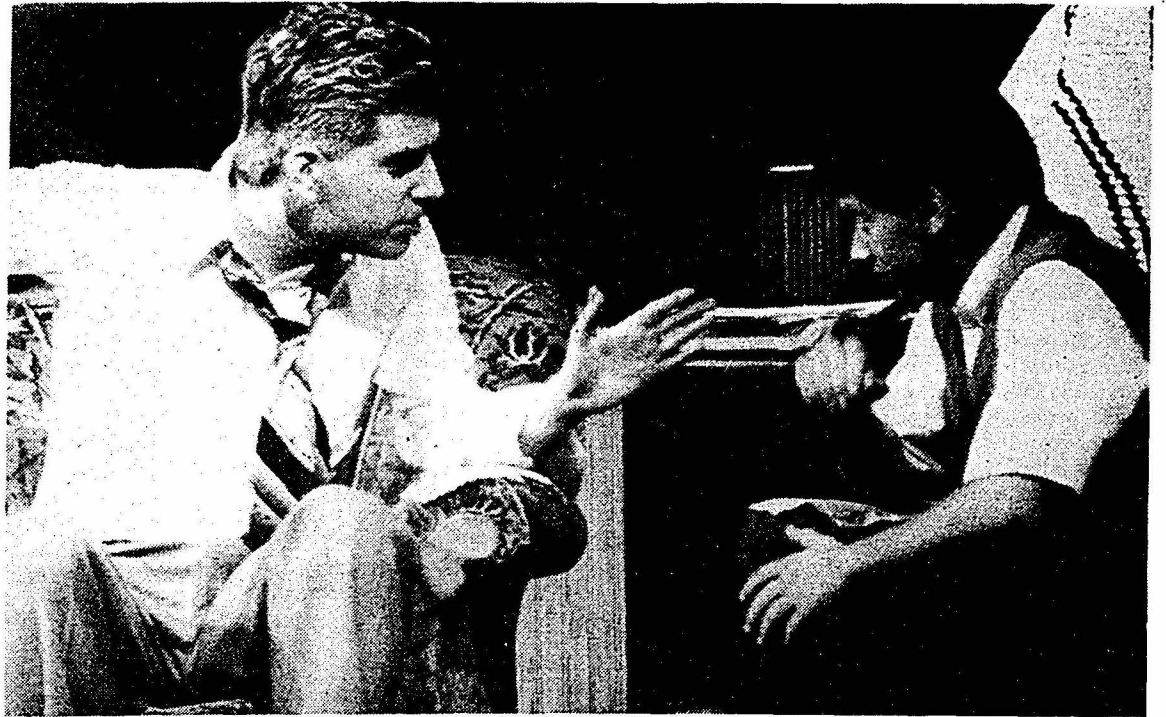
Ed McGarry

It's a little known fact that ...

proclaimed worrier. Basically, what Kate really is is a woman who is never happy with anything and who also talks way too loud. Let me just put it this way: after a while Kate was annoying the hell out of me so I guess you can say that Taney put on a very good performance.

Next is Blanch, played by junior Vanessa Codorniu. Blanch is Kate's sister who along with her two daughters has lived with Kate since her husband died. Blanch is the play's true worrier who never learned to be dependent and thus is bothered by having to live off of her sister's family. Codorniu was strong playing a very difficult role and did a fine job ad libbing her way through a problem with putting on a necklace that was not part of the script.

Jack Jerome, played by Ed Budd, is Eugene's hardworking father who eventually works himself to a heart attack. The one thing that amazes me about Jack is that he has managed to stay married to "Kate" for so long (at least



Jack Jerome, played by Ed Budd, speaks with his son, Stanley, played by John Favazzo, in the Marist College Council on Theatre Arts production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" in the theater last week.

Circle photo/Lynaire Brust

20 years) without killing her. Budd does well in handling this basically straight part but truly rises to the occasion in his infrequent yet nonetheless worthwhile comical lines.

The remainder of the cast is Stanley, Eugene's brother; Nora, Blanch's daughter, and Laurie, Blanch's other daughter. Stanley is a street-wise young man, played by freshman John Favazo, who must help support the family while trying to help his younger brother through puberty. Favazo's role is overshadowed by Luvender's role but he handled the situation well

and does a fine job in his first MCCTA performance.

Nora, played by MCCTA rookie Jennifer Smith, is a typical 16-year-old girl who is trying to gain some independence by being rebellious. Smith, who has a long list of credentials, plays the role quite convincingly and is particularly believable in a "let it all out" argument with her mother.

Finally, Laurie played by freshman Michelle Pound, is Nora's younger sister who has a heart problem and consequently has been pampered all of her life. I guess you can say that Laurie

played the role of the brat pretty well since there were a number of times I felt like yelling out: "Listen, Laurie, get your lazy butt off of the couch and get your own damn lemonade."

But there was one flaw. Guys, after putting all of that time and effort into putting on such a fine production, don't you think it would have been a good idea to spell Neil Simon's name correctly on the program?

Ed McGarry is The Circle's entertainment columnist.

Drugs

Continued from page 1

aware today of the dangers of drugs."

Last year six students were caught with illegal drugs on campus. Consequences ranged from a reprimand to dismissal, depending on the circumstances, Sansola said.

For the students who use drugs, fear of getting caught doesn't seem to be a concern.

"I'm not really worried about getting in trouble," said Ann Jacoby, a junior who said she smokes marijuana about twice a week. "I usually do it off campus anyway."

Students who do not use drugs said although they sometimes feel uncomfortable when their friends smoke marijuana, they have not been pressured to try it.

"I wouldn't say I was pressured," said one sophomore. "My friends know that I don't use drugs, so they don't ask me anymore."

Several students said although they know illegal drugs exist at Marist, they have never seen students using them.

"I have never really encountered it, so I don't believe there is much of a problem with it at this school," another sophomore said.

One student said he believes there is a problem, particularly with one of his friends.

"I have one friend who gets high all the time and misses a lot of his classes; we're really worried about him," he said.

The counseling center provides a place for students who have problems with drugs to speak to a professional.

Barbara Fries, who has been a counselor at Marist for three years, said fewer than 10 students have come to her to talk about problems with illegal drugs. However, she said the number of students who seek counseling for alcohol problems is much greater.



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Freedom

Brennan, Cronkite win FDR awards

by Karen Cicero

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan and former CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite were right next door in Hyde Park last week.

Cronkite and Brennan were just two of the five nationally-recognized Americans who were honored in a ceremony sponsored by the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute.

About 250 people, including Marist students, gathered in St. James Church to see Brennan and Cronkite receive Four Freedoms Awards, which are medals given in memory of Roosevelt's Jan. 6, 1941 speech.

On that day, Roosevelt told Congress that democracy required the following freedoms: freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

Since 1951, the institute has been awarding medals for each of these freedoms and an overall freedom medal.

Other recipients include: Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, J. William Fulbright, a former Arkansas Senator who established Fulbright Scholarships and Raphael Lemkin, a deceased law professor who engineered a United Nations convention on genocide.

Five Marist students escorted the honorees during their two-day stay in Hyde Park, and another student assisted the institute in public relations for the event.

In addition, President Dennis Murray serves on the institute's board.

Susan Roeller Brown, executive assistant to the president who coordinated Marist's involvement in the ceremony, said both the institute and the college benefited from the arrangement.

"When students helped with the ceremony in 1987," she said, "they told me it was the most exciting experience they had at Marist."

For Paul O'Sullivan, a senior communications major who escorted Brennan, the event meant getting a glimpse of the "humanity behind the Supreme Court decisions."

"A person who decided the fate of major court decisions seemed genuinely interested in meeting me," O'Sullivan said of Brennan.

Brennan, who received the overall Four Freedoms Award, spoke of the injustices that the legal

system sometimes causes in today's society.

"We must recognize that past legislation has only begun to eliminate legal inequalities in our society," said the 83-year-old justice, whose recently wrote the Supreme Court's flag-burning decision. "We have to point out how the system is really working. We must put real morality into legal conscience."

He also asked the audience, which included 60 Minutes satirist Andy Rooney, to reflect on the real meaning of the U.S. Constitution.

"What does the Constitution mean to us in our time?" he asked. "It must cope with our current problems and needs."

Cronkite, a 39-year veteran of CBS news, praised Roosevelt for his adamant defense of free speech.

"FDR rallied us to the banner of free speech," Cronkite, the recipient of the Freedom of Speech Award, said. "He was aggressive and diligent in defending our right."

Unfortunately, he noted, not everyone could hear FDR's message.

Warning the audience of the dangers of apathy, Cronkite said everyone should join the fight against censorship.

Hyman Bookbinder, assistant secretary of state at the time the United Nations Genocide Treaty was signed, accepted the Freedom of Worship Award for Lemkin.

"Young people of the world should learn from one another. If the outlook for peace is as great as I think it is, this generation should have a more peaceful world."

Bookbinder praised Lemkin, a key figure in the movement to outlaw genocide, for his persistence in ensuring the horrors of the Holocaust will never be repeated.

He said the Freedom of Worship Award corrects a "terrible omission."

Lemkin never received the credit he deserved until now, Bookbinder said.

The 58-year-old died 30 years ago with seven people at his grave.



Circle photo/Lynaire Brust

Walter Cronkite is presented with the Freedom of Speech award, above. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, with William J. vanden Heuvel, president of the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, below, received the Four Freedoms award at St. James Church in Hyde Park last week.

"The United Nations treaty (outlawing genocide) will not bring back the dead, but it means an end to the silence," Bookbinder said. "How many lives have been saved? Today, we finally honored the man who refused to be silent."

Height, who received the Freedom from Want Award, also abhorred silence. She said today's society challenges its members to fight for their rights.

Height, who first met Eleanor Roosevelt on Nov. 17, 1937, urged everyone to renew their commitments toward eliminating poverty and racism.

But, Fulbright, a lawyer who has received more than 50 honorary degrees from universities and colleges, said the future looks bright.

"Young people of the world should learn from one another," the recipient the Freedom from Fear Award said. "If the outlook for peace is as great as I think it is, this generation should have a more peaceful world."

Past honorees at the awards ceremony, which alternates between Hyde Park and Middelburg, the Netherlands, include Presidents John F. Kennedy and Harry Truman and Former Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.



Circle photo/Lynaire Brust

Rolling to see the Stones, stopped by cops

Mick and the baddest boys in rock & roll were at Shea and if I said I wasn't dying to get in, I'd be lying.

Let's not kid ourselves. The Stones aren't the creative geniuses that "New Kids on the Block," are, yet there was a certain allure to seeing those sophisticated old Brits romp and sing like 20-year-olds again.

We anticipated an early departure from Po'town, but as fate had it, we were running late.

Hell, you never can be too prepared for a road trip. Essentials like binos, a cooler of cold ones, perhaps a flask with your favorite medication and a trusty union suit, should never be overlooked.

Union Suit? You know, the old, one-piece long-john, usually red in color. A definitive piece that

enhances any wardrobe.

I'm in the Italian sports car, with a couple of cohorts, and I'm picking up the rear of this foursome.

No big deal. I'm generally modest with, "La Citazione" and tend to shy away from revealing the beauty's true power.

When we get to I-84, I maintain my position while the triumvirate is up ahead, doing 95.

I chortle to myself, kissing my black Playboy fuzzy dice for luck, thinking of the joy that will fill my heart when I see those wretches pulled over by The Man.

It wasn't the first time I have figured wrong in my life and it probably won't be the last.

It was a routine pass on the left; no big deal. Heck, if it were ten years ago it would have been almost legal.



Wes Zahnke

A day in the life

I didn't see the gracious guardian of the road until it was too late. Immediately pulling into the traveling lane didn't help my cause, and as those lights glared at me, I calmly swallowed my heart and thought that a pinch of paprika would enhance the flavor.

"Do you know why I pulled you over?"

"Yes, officer. I was speeding. I'm really sorry about that, but I was trying to keep pace with my friends in three cars up ahead. You see, we're all going to Shea Stadium tonight to see the Rolling Stones."

"Hmm. You got anything illegal like drugs or weapons?"

Well...Just those 18 kilos of cocaine and the two crates of bazookas in the trunk, I coyly thought to myself as I handed him my license and registration.

20 minutes and gallons of sweat go by as I quietly ponder joining a monastery high in the Himalayas, where speeding tickets don't exist.

"I'm going to let you slide on the speeding, but I'm going to have to get you for visual impairment, on account of those fuzzy dice hang-

ing from your mirror. Have a good time at the show."

Suppressing laughter, I think: Wes Zahnke — Wanted for two counts of fuzzy dice. I envision the dogs being turned loose after state troopers rubbed their noses with similar fuzzy dice.

"Go get him Butch. Let's put that savage diceman behind bars."

Ultimately, we arrived at Shea and were witness to the greatest rock & roll show of all time. I couldn't help but grin when Mr. Eric Clapton showed up for a song.

I guess he got the message I left on his answering machine.

The dice were removed for the ride home, but they will return. Because fugitive fuzzy dice don't die, 'hey just keep rollin' on.

Wes Zahnke is The Circle's humor columnist

A matter of honor

As the Science of Man curriculum, the college's unofficial honors program, comes to an end this year, a replacement program still has yet to be developed.

What may fill the void, however, is a new one-credit course called "Studies in Global Independence." The course could introduce a new honors program, one which would offer courses in global studies to supplement each area of study.

Meanwhile, this year's freshman class was the third to enter Marist without the opportunity to enroll in an honors program since the Science of Man folded.

As the Academic Affairs Committee studies proposals for a replacement honors program, one of which was submitted nearly a year ago, increasing numbers of distinguished students have to forfeit the experience of a more challenging curriculum.

To their credit, several Marist professors and administrators have devoted attention to crafting a new and better honors program, but progress seems to crawl.

One obstacle to an honors program is the argument that such a curriculum is unnecessary because many other schools, including ones with prestigious names, like Vassar, don't have one.

But students who are at a higher academic level than their classmates need a tailored curriculum that will allow them to reach their potential just as students with learning disabilities require additional attention to strengthen their education.

As the college prepares itself for a review of its accreditation, the development of an official honors program should be made a priority.

Letters to The Circle

Racism Response

Editor:

I am writing this letter because I am disturbed by the editorial that was printed in The Circle on 10/12/89 on page six. The people in the Black Student Union recognize that there is racism on the Marist College campus.

The writer of the editorial in The Circle seems to feel that these people who hold prejudice ideas, and also express them, should all be named.

This will not accomplish anything, unless these people are also educated to the reasons why what they have done is wrong. If this is not done, then these people will just continue to be prejudice because they do not know any other way of feeling.

I feel that most of the problem with racism, which I have seen on campus, is based on the lack of knowledge about different people's color, race or religion.

I am a Jewish student and I am also in a minority on this campus. The racism, in my opinion, is not based on the fact that these people are bad. These racist actions are based upon the college community's perception of people and their differences.

The point is not to just come out and say who is responsible, but the college community should be educated to understand that there are differences in people, and that people should accept others for who they are, not what they are.

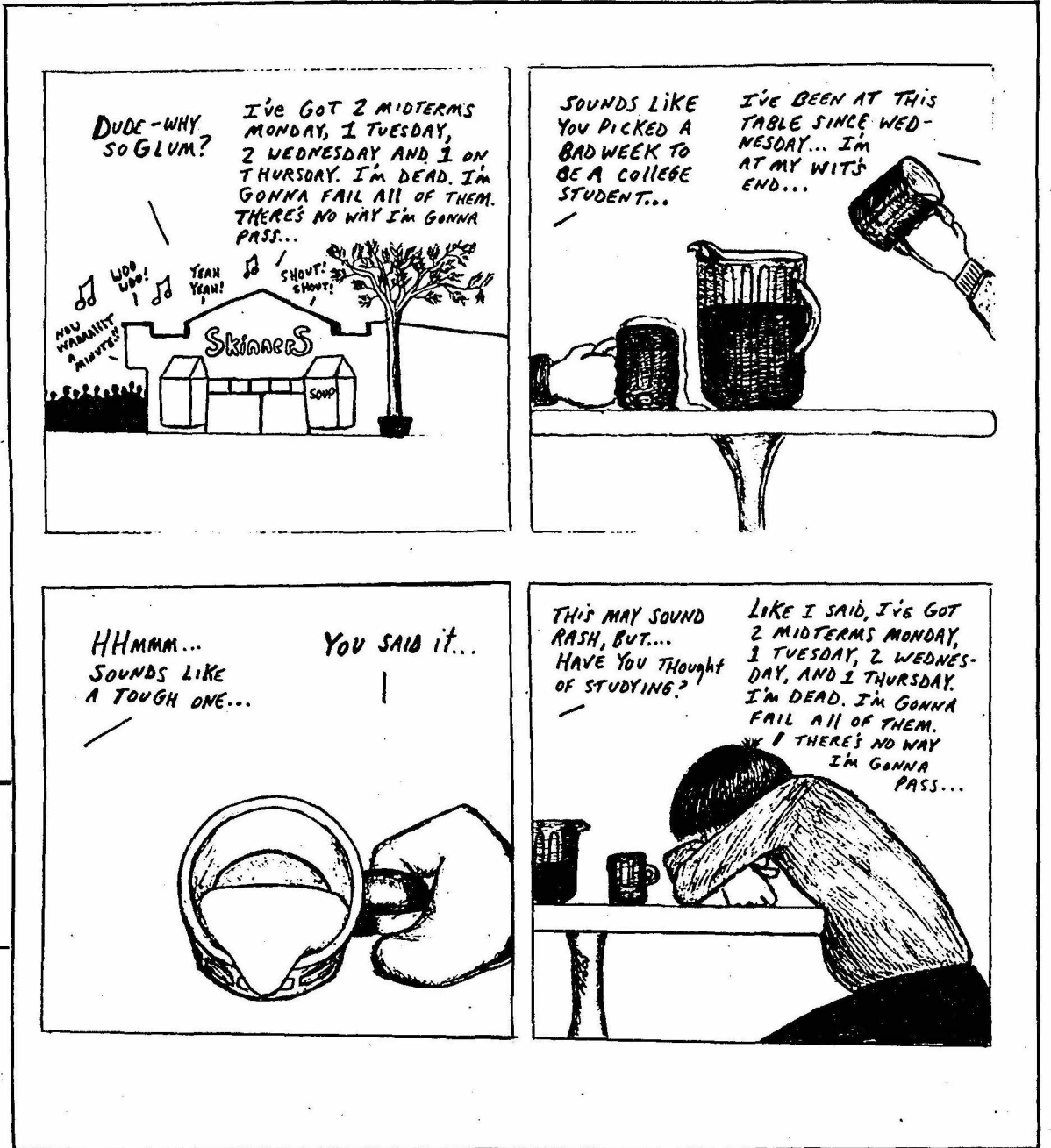
With the attitude the editor took, in my opinion, things will just get worse. People acting in a prejudice manner will not be any more educated by being punished, but will build up hatred because they are being punished.

Jason Lerner

Continued on page 7

THE CIRCLE

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Soviet leader shows U.S. how things should be done

Winston Churchill once described the Soviet Union as "a riddle inside a mystery wrapped around an enigma."

One can only wonder how Churchill would react to today's Soviet Union, where the riddle has become more difficult, the mystery more perplexing and the enigma more abstract.

In short, he would probably be like the rest of us: confused and unsure of what to expect next.

When Gorbachev came to power in the early part of this decade, no one could have foreseen the changes he would initiate. Increased freedom of the press, political opposition, dissent and many other areas distinguished Gorbachev from the stone-faced reactionaries that had preceded him as leader of the Soviet Union.

But the changes and improvements have not come without a cost. Economically, it would seem that the Soviet Union must get worse before it gets better. The Soviet people are feeling their way around in the dark, trying to deal with decisions that the state used to take care of for them.

And on the international front, Gorbachev has been achieving unparalleled success with his arms reduction initiatives that are designed to cut the Soviet military budget so that he and his ministers can more easily deal with the economic situation in their country.

All this presents a tremendous problem for President Bush. How should the United States respond? Answers to this question range from the ultra left (let's embrace Gorbachev and give him a big kiss) to the middle-of-the road (trust but verify) to the ultra right (this glasnost stuff is just a Com-mie plot to steal our refrigerators and toaster ovens).



Thinking between the lines

Paul O'Sullivan

Bush is moving cautiously on this issue, which isn't any big surprise, but ironically it probably is the best course in this situation. The United States should take advantage of this situation because Gorbachev is most likely sincere in his offers. But, the same time, it should remember Gorbachev will not live forever and the situation in Russia will change, for better or for worse.

Earlier this week, Secretary of State James Baker said the United States may offer to send some of its economic experts to the Soviet Union as one of the cautious methods of helping Gorbachev with his economic restructuring.

After reading the news from Wall Street this week, however, Gorbachev might be wise to offer a polite "Thanks, but no thanks" to that one. It would probably be a smart move. Although we are much better off economically than the Soviets, they are light years ahead of us as far as recognizing and dealing with economic problems.

Gorbachev seems to possess a quality that is sorely lacking in his American counterparts: a willingness to face up to and deal with the ugliness of a situation. While American leaders, regardless of their party affiliation, spend their time convincing people that things aren't as bad as they seem, Gor-

bachev is working to deal with problems now, instead of waiting for the painless solution that will never come.

The argument can be made that Gorbachev does not have to worry about being re-elected. This is true. But since when did holding office for another term take precedence over governing for the general welfare? Furthermore, with more than 80 percent of incumbent senators and representatives getting re-elected, what's the big worry?

In the view of his own countrymen, Gorbachev may be stumbling; he may be setting loose forces that he may not be able to control. But one thing is for certain: he is not afraid to take responsibility for leading his nation into rough waters instead of just telling them what they want to hear.

Paul O'Sullivan is The Circle's political columnist.

Corrections

In article in last week's Circle incorrectly reported that Jim Steinmeyer, a teacher at Roy C. Ketcham High School and the director of the Marist College Council on Theatre Arts production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs," is a Marist Brother. He is a former Marist Brother who is now married and has three children.

An article in the Oct. 5 issue of The Circle compared checking and savings accounts of various local banks but did not mention The Bank of New York's low-cost checking account, which charges \$3 per month plus 30 cents per check with no minimum balance.

On a short path to destruction?

by Rajnish Manohar

In the 19th century, God was pronounced dead. In the 20th century, humanity appears to be dead too.

"Man's inhumanity to man" is no longer physical cruelty but mental cruelty in the form of a perverse, schizoid self-alienation which has no meaning, no joy, no faith and no reality. East and West have succeeded in organizing life for people in a centralized system, in large factories, in political mass parties and, like it or not, everyone is a cog in this machine everyone has to function smoothly.

Everyone's "happy" except that not everyone does not feel, reason and love. And the kids — they dance and shake their bones, with the politicians "throwing stones," singing ashes, ashes, all fall down.

Slavery is our past and automatics is our future, not end. We are guaranteed that as automats we do not rebel.

Instead, given our nature, we have become "golems" destroying our world and ourselves because we cannot stand the boredom of meaningless life. In the West, robots are being produced by a method of psychological conditioning, mass suggestion and monetary incentives and rewards. In the East, all of this plus the use of terror.

The West is developing in the direction of Huxley's "Brave New World" while the East is today Orwell's "1984". One day, when both systems converge, the first and perhaps most likely possibility is that of nuclear war, destruction of industrial civilization and the regression of the world to a primitive agrarian level incapable of rebirth.

When the victor tries to organize and dominate the the whole world, he will do it with the only method available, force, and it will make little difference whether Moscow or Washington is the seat of

government.

Seeking security in an ever-increasing military re-armament is insanity. This game of cutthroat poker our leaders play is more than just a mere game. No change can be brought about by force.

Our only alternative is to get out of this rut in which we are moving and to take the next step in the birth and self-realization of humanity.

Abolishment of the threat of war and the institution of a new faith based upon responsibility for the life of all people and developing on an international scale what all great countries have developed internally, a relative sharing of wealth and a new, more just division of economic resources.

This must lead eventually to wider forms of international economic cooperation and planning, to forms of world government and to complete global disarmament.

Humanistic communitarianism is our only alternative. The problem is not primarily the legal, that of property ownership nor that of sharing profits. It is the problem of sharing work, sharing experience, sharing the planet.

Changes in ownership must be made to the extent to which they are necessary to create a community and to prevent the profit motive from directing research and development into socially harmful avenues. Income must be equalized to the extent of giving everybody an adequate basis for dignified life.

Capital must serve labor and material things must serve life. The exploitation and materialism of the 19th century has mutated into the vicious consumerism we now have today. We need a production ethic based on an orientation to life and living people, which properly should be the end of all social arrangements. Power to the people.

Rajnish Manohar is a senior majoring in computer science.

by Roe Bianculli

Kids say the darndest things on the Marist College tour

Daddy, what school is this? "This is Marist College, Elwood." How do you know? The sign just says "college!" "I read the directions, Elwood. Let's go take a tour."

I want to go to the bathroom. "Shut up, Elwood. We're taking the tour. Look — there's the Campus Center, and Champagnat, the sophomore dorm. Turning left..."

Daddy, who are those people in that tiny little space? "That's the radio station, Elwood." But why is it so small? "Because that's just the way it is. There's no room for the radio station anywhere else." What a bummer, daddy! "I know, Elwood; it is rather a 'bummer,' isn't it? Let's turn around, Elwood; it's too small in here. Walk this way... look out for the boom crane!"

Oh, wow, daddy, this building looks like a warped frisbee! "This is Donnelly. They're renovating it." Wow! So it's going to look better now, right? "That's right, Elwood! Now look, here's the computer center!" Gee, that's really big! How come it's so big, daddy? "Because our school likes computers, Elwood." This is the biggest room I've seen so far! What's downstairs, daddy? "More computers, Elwood." Oh.

What's in those dusty rooms in the back of Donnelly? "That's where the Nursing program used to be." What happened to the nurses, daddy? "They went away, Elwood." Does that mean they died? "No, their program did. Now walk this way, Elwood, let's go see the communications center! Here it is..."

Gee, what goes in here daddy? "Communications, Elwood, televi-

sion and radio things!" Then what are all of these computers doing in here, daddy? "Well, Elwood..." Why aren't the computers in the Computer Center? "Um...you see..." Why don't they put the radio station with the other radio stuff? Why is it still in that tiny space in Champagnat? "Hush, now Elwood, you're embarrassing our tour guide!" But daddy...

"Be quiet, Elwood. Look, here are the Townhouses!" These look like nice places to live! "They are, Elwood, they are! There's the Gartland Apartments..." Daddy, how come all of the students here look so...young? "That's because they're sophomores, Elwood." I thought the sophomores were in Champagnat! "Well, they're here, too."

So where are the juniors and seniors? "Well, Elwood, they're in another place." Does that mean they died, too? "No, Elwood. They're in a place five miles from campus called Canterbury." Is Canterbury like hell, daddy? "Umm...ask your mother, Elwood." Did they do anything bad to get sent to Canterbury? "No, Elwood; there's just no room for them here."

Gee, daddy, that's really sad. Are there any juniors or seniors here at all? "Yes, Elwood, some of them are still here." They're kink of like the dinosaurs, aren't they, daddy? There are so few of them left around here. Are they going to die out on campus altogether? "I

sure hope not, Elwood. That would be really bad." It sure would, daddy.

When are we going home? "I think we've seen enough of the school; let's just take a scenic tour of Poughkeepsie." Oh, daddy! What are all those gunmen doing surrounding that house? "That's the National Guard, Elwood. They're just busting a Marist party." Oh.

Daddy, who's that nice man on the corner? "What nice man, Elwood?" The one offering money to people. "Offering money, Elwood?" Yea, daddy, he keeps asking them if they want a dime bag! "That's a drug dealer, Elwood; put your head back in the car!"

Well, what's he doing on the corner, daddy? I thought drugs were bad! "They haven't arrested him yet, Elwood; they're too busy getting the beer away from the college kids." Why are they getting beer away from college kids when this guy is offering drugs to everybody? "I don't know, Elwood."

What's going on here, daddy? "Elwood, hush!" Do people really like it here, daddy? "I think they do, Elwood. Marist tries; they just get a little unreasonable at times." Well, why doesn't someone fix what's going on? "They will, Elwood, they will. Give them time, and stop asking so many questions!"

"But if I don't, daddy, who will?"

Roe Bianculli is a senior majoring in communication arts.

Letters

Job Openings

Editor:

Attention students:

There are immediate part-time jobs available at IBM in East Fishkill. Positions are available in data processing or in manufacturing. There are openings for both first and second shifts.

For additional information and to apply, contact the Job Location and Development Office in the Donnelly Annex.

Nancy Moody
Coordinator,
Job Location and Development

Letters Abroad

Editor:

Each year a group of Marist students leaves our campus to study in colleges and universities all over the world. One very important feature in their lives is mail from home.

A former student quoted: "As cold water to a weary soul, so is good news from a far country (Proverbs, 25:25)." So if any of the following students are known to you, please write.

I know a letter will compensate for Thanksgiving or Christmas away from home. Marist Post Office carries special reduced rate Airogrammes which are helpful.

Students still considering a year abroad should contact the Marist Abroad Program office in Donnelly 120 A as soon as possible, since

Continued from page 6

the deadline for applications for 1990-1991 is Dec. 1. It could change your life.

Cicely Perrotte
Program Coordinator

AMY ANSON
Ramsay Hall
20 Maple Street
London, W1 England

RYAN APPELGATE
Manchester College
Mansfield Road
Oxford, OX1 3TD
England

COURTNEY BOWEN
Trinity & All Saints
Brownberrie Lane
Horsforth
Leeds, LS18 5HD
England

DENISE DECICCO
19 Cluain Aoibhin
Maynooth, Co. Kildare
Ireland

MARY DUVAL
Kingswood Hotel
6 Carysfort Road
Boscombe, Bournemouth
England
Tel. (0202) 302525

REGINA FEENEY
Kingswood Hotel
6 Carysfort Road
Boscombe, Bournemouth
England
Tel. (0202) 302525

CHERYL GIGLIA
City University
Finsbury Hall
Bastwick St.
London EC1V 3PE
England
Tel. 251-4961

Continued on page 10

Musical copycats detract from the way oldies should be heard

Since it is midterms, I thought I'd tackle a rather trivial musical matter that has been a minor concern of mine lately. Relax your brain. I'm talking about remakes (a.k.a. cover tunes).

Have you noticed the tremendous amount of cover tunes being produced lately? It's not a new thing for a band to cover someone else's song on an album, but over the past few years this phenomenon has reached epidemic proportions. I call it "unoriginalitis."

This is not always a bad thing, but there are some who should be held accountable for taking good songs and mangling them in order to turn a fast buck.

Culprit number one: Tiffany. I can't find anything good to say about this untalented little disco queen, but I think my gripe is legitimate. What she did to the Beatles' "I Saw Her Standing There" is inexcusable. For the five brief seconds that I saw the video, I was filled with utter contempt.

To satisfy my rage I imagined John, Paul, George and Ringo jumping on the stage, beating the daylight out of her and hurling her into the crowd of horrified, prepubescent Tiffany worshippers. At least Debbie Gibson writes her own material.

Then there's Samantha Fox. I'm not sure who originally performed "I Only Want To Be With You," but it wasn't her. Of course, she stole the tune and had tremendous success with it. It doesn't hurt to writhe and wriggle on MTV to make the top 10, does it?

But Michael Damian takes first



Kieran Fagan

In
your
ear

prize in the category of shameless ripoffs. To those of you who like his version of "Rock On," I ask: have you ever heard the original (by one hit wonder David Essex)? So this soap star decides he wants to play rock star?

It isn't hard these days. First, get a producer. Then buy the rights to a song that was once a hit. Use the latest studio technology to make you sound like a singer. Put it all in a pretty package, shake well and you've got an instant hit single.

It's not the poor quality of these remakes that bothers me. In fact, they're often very well produced. What gets me is that these talentless hucksters are making money off of songs that someone else performed, and performed professionally.

It doesn't bother me as much when they write some "original" pre-packaged, synthetic pop. At least that takes a little thought and creativity. But taking sure-fire hits into the studio in order to make a hit of your own is just too easy.

Not all bands have hits in mind when they do cover tunes. Sometimes a band will remake a song out of admiration for the

original artist. It's called "paying homage," not "paying off."

Earlier in their careers, the Beatles and the Stones played almost nothing but covers — from Buddy Holly to Chuck Berry. These songs reflected the bands' influences and inspirations. They weren't always done well, but at least they had spirit.

There are more recent remakes that were done out of respect for the original. An entire album of Neil Young tunes is out now, all of which are performed by alternative bands. And for a real change of pace you should hear "Stay Awake." It's an album of Disney songs done by the likes of George Clinton, the Replacements, Los Lobos, and Ringo Starr (to name just a few).

There are some rare instances where I find the remake to be better than the original. Jimi Hendrix's "All Along the Watchtower" is far superior to Dylan's version (even Dylan thinks so). I prefer UB40's "Red, Red Wine" to Neil Diamond's original, which isn't difficult. And, while few people have ever agreed with me on this one, I'd rather hear Power Station do "Get It On (Bang a Gong)" than T-Rex.

But let me say for the record that no Abba tune has ever been done better than the glorious original. Happy midterms.

END NOTES: The BoDeans are coming to the Chance November 8th. See you there.

Kieran Fagan is The Circle's music columnist.

How're you going to do it?

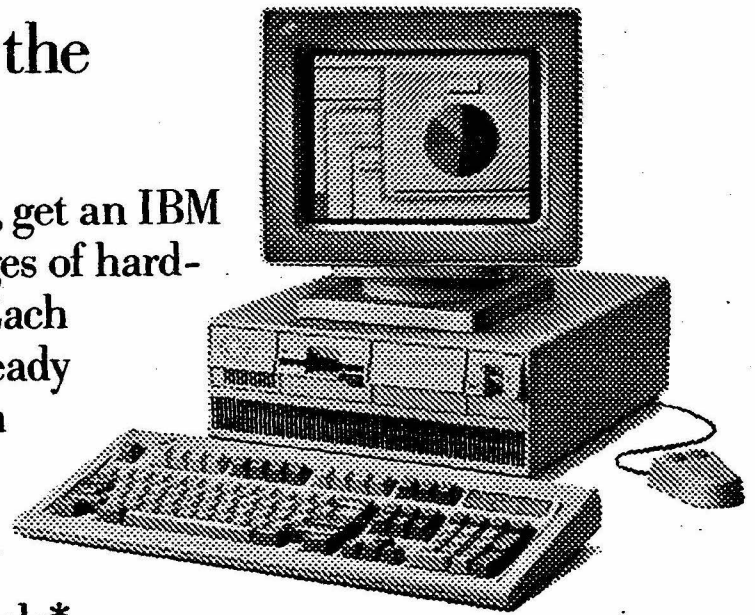
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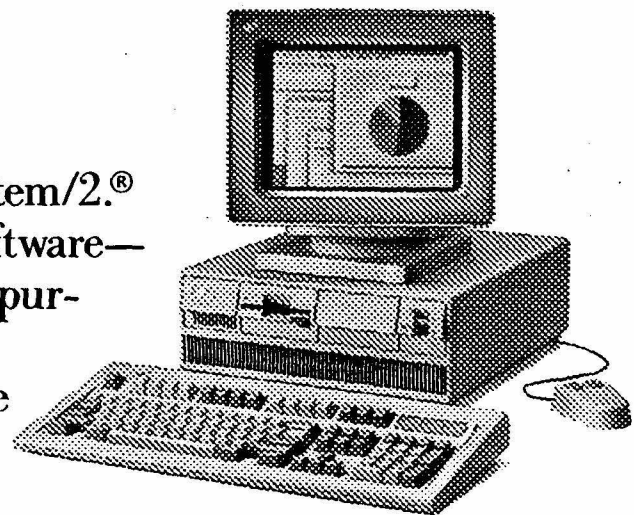


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Singers to converge for Eastern Europe tour

by Julie Cullinane

"Do...re...me...fa...so...la...
Mos—cow."

That's the tune the Marist College Singers are singing these days as they prepare for Red Square and points east.

Under the direction of Dorthy Ann Davis, director of music, up to 12 of Marist's chosen will visit the Soviet Union next spring on a 15-day "Voices of the Future" tour.

Anyone in the Marist communi-

ty, including students, faculty and Marist employees are eligible, said Davis. Auditions will be today.

The tour, from May 21 through June 4, will cost \$1,685 per person, which includes - visas, transportation expenses and tips, she said.

Davis organized the trip through Arts and Development, an association in Kingston, which promotes education through the arts.

Because the Soviets strongly support the arts, Davis said she is very excited about the trip, but said she was instructed to take precautions

when choosing the repertoire.

"We were cautioned by Arts and Development to choose any songs pertaining to the Trinity with great care," Davis said.

Casimir Norkeliunas, associate professor of Russian and German, will be teaching the group a few Soviet songs and also tutoring them in Russian, Davis said.

Norkeliunas is planning his own trip to the Soviet Union in March.

Having sojourned to the Soviet Union before with Norkeliunas, Davis said she looks forward to

revisiting some of the cities. The itinerary includes the cities of Prague, Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Karlovy Vary and Straznice, where the singers will both perform concerts and have time for sightseeing.

Dutchess County Community College and SUNY Albany will join Marist for the tour. Three other schools are still in the planning stages and have not signed up for the tour.

There are 60 spots on the airplane for those touring, but if there are any extra seats after the

other schools have signed up, Davis said she plans to invite other faculty and parents interested in the trip.

The singers will perform and tour universities, technical schools and cultural houses, according to Davis. The singers will have the opportunity to perform with other university choirs which, she said is a significant addition to the education.

"The trip is designed to enhance communication between our students and students of other countries," said Davis.

New faculty offer the 'real world' to Marist

by Ted Sharpenter

A renaissance man, a writer and a former school superintendent are just some of the 13 new faculty who bring their real world experiences to Marist this year.

Among them, Linda Dickerson has temporarily replaced Augustus Nolan, who is on Sabbatical, as an instructor of organizational communication and retail advertising and promotion. Before her full-time appointment Dickerson had taught as an adjunct faculty member.

Dickerson is a 1976 Marist alumna. As one of the first students through the Marist communication arts program, she said she wants to give back to the college what it gave to her.

First-time college instructor, Brian Donovan, received his doctorate degree from SUNY Albany in 1988. Donovan, an assistant professor in the Division of Arts and Letters, said he was hired for his computer expertise.

"I feel I was hired in part to be the computer 'geek' for the writing and English programs," said Donovan, who said he hopes the College will notice his interest in the field of ancient rhetorical theory.

Craig Fisher, an IBM employee for twenty years, said teaching at the college level has always interested him.

"I've always wanted to teach," said the assistant professor of computer science. "I taught high school and courses at IBM so when the opportunity to teach full time at Marist was presented, I took it."

Visiting instructor and former adjunct, Thomas Goldpaugh, returned to the Division of Arts and Letters, after doing research at the National Library in Wales.

Goldpaugh said he returned full time to Marist because he said he felt a sense of community and friendliness among the students and faculty when he was an adjunct.

After teaching at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., Richard Goldstein said he was interested in teaching at a bigger school and in a more structured atmosphere.

"The chaotic atmosphere at Bard proved to be both exhausting and unproductive," said the assistant professor of computer science. "It's not that Marist is so structured, it's that the students know what is expected of them."

Assistant professor of communications, John Hartsock, was a professional journalist for 10 years. He wrote for the Democrat and Chronicle in Rochester, N.Y., and the Winchester Star in Winchester, Va.

Hartsock, the faculty adviser for The Circle, was also employed by the States News Service and United Press International (UPI) in Washington, D.C.

Jan Harrington, assistant professor of computer science, wrote six books, including, A/UX, which came out last week, and is now doing research on how much incoming college freshmen know about computers.

"Marist looked like a good environment to go where I could write my books and pursue my research projects," said Harrington, who started her research six years ago at Bentley College in Massachusetts.

Bro. James Kearney, a member of the Board of Trustees and 1953 Marist graduate, was the superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of New York.

Kearney served as the head of the English Department at Mount Saint Michael High School in

Bronx, N.Y., and will teach in the Division of Social and Behavioral Science.

Visiting instructor, Louise Poresky, Ph.D., managed educational services and gave lectures on authors such as Virginia Wolfe and George Elliot at King College in New Hampshire, but she said she wanted to teach again.

"I wanted to get back into academics and this was the right timing," said Poresky. "I taught for five years before working (at King College) and with Marist's English program being as good as it is, things just fell into place."

Kathleen Reding, a visiting assistant professor in management studies, has about 18 years of experience as both a teacher and administrator.

Reding did research work for New York University's program for health policy.

Assistant Professor Evan Rivers, D.A., developed the writing center at Skidmore College in New York, and said he hopes to develop a program in writing across the curriculum. The program is part of a movement to strengthen English instruction in colleges across the country.

"The basis of this movement is to recognize that the English department can't make sure students who graduate can write effectively. All departments must become involved for this to happen."

Among the new faculty, art instructor Thomas Sarrantonio qualifies as its renaissance man. In addition to his master of fine arts degree from SUNY-New Palz, he also has degrees in English and biology.

Sarrantonio was awarded The Thayer Fellowship in The Fine Arts by The State University of New York. His art work has been shown at, The Dancing Theatre Gallery and Unison Learning Center, and the Morris Aboretum and the More Gallery.

Marla Selvidge, assistant professor of humanities, travels 180 miles, three times a week, because she said she missed the "academic scene."

"I wanted to come back to teaching because I missed the independence and the academic community," said Selvidge. "I was doing public relations work for a school system but it just wasn't the same."

Letters

Continued from page 7

ERIN HUBBARD
Kingswood Hotel
6 Carysfort Road
Boscombe, Bournemouth
England
Tel. (0202) 302525

NICHOLAS LILL
City University
Northampton Hall
Bunhill Rowe
London EC1 Y8LJ
England

ROSEANNE LLEWELLYN
La Vigie
7 rue Poulliet
75004 Paris, France

NANCY MCALLISTER
c/o Gonzalez
c/Doctor Santero 2210E
Madrid 28039 Spain
Tel. 233-8647

MADLINE MCENENEY
Trinity & All Saints
Brownberrie Lane
Horsforth
Leeds, LS18 5HD
England

ILSE MARTIN
Trinity Hall
Dartry Rd., Rathmines
Dublin 6, Ireland

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Football

Continued from page 12

After receiving a handoff from O'Donnell, Scott DeFalco gave the ball to Doug Sanders, a back-up quarterback who, in turn, connected with Pat Mullaly for a 21-yard gain. However, O'Donnell was intercepted two plays later.

Sanders was injured on the first possession of the second half when he was called in to punt.

Coast Guard was called for roughing the kicker and Sanders was down with a broken leg.

"I have to admire Doug," Pardy said. "He is a very courageous young man."

Coast Guard started the second half just like it started the first half.

With the ball on the Coast Guard 20-yard line, Murphy rambled 80 yards on the first play from scrimmage for an apparent touchdown. But the play was called back.

That did not seem to bother Walter Green, though — he too the ball from Horner and went 82 yards for the score to put the Bears ahead 28-14. Coast Guard added another touchdown in the game which proved to be insurance.

The Red Foxes were not able to generate any offense in the second half.

Coming into this game, the Marist defense had been stingy.

against the run — allowing an average of only 46 yards on the ground per game.

Coast Guard's wishbone attack, however, was able to gain 415 yards on the ground — including runs of 66, 72 and 82 yards. The Bears had three runners gain over 90 yards on the ground.

"We were unable to stop the outside veers," Pardy said. "They were a big team. They did a great job — they were outstanding."

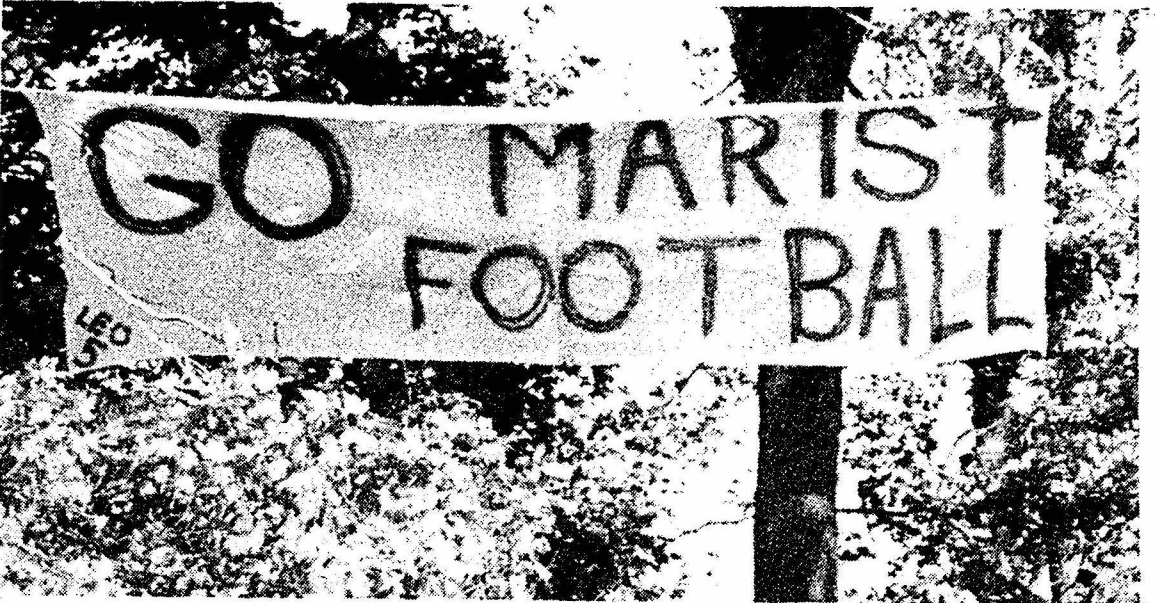
The Marist offense generated 300 yards of total offense but were shut down by the Coast Guard defense in the second half.

"We knew we were up against a strong passing game," said Coast Guard linebacker Rich Schachner. "We got beat twice, but we came together as a unit when we needed too. This was our most solid performance all year."

Joe Riccardi continued to play fine defenses for the Foxes. After being named to the ECAC honor roll last week, the freshman collected 24 tackles against the Bears — 12 unassisted.

After playing RPI, Marist winds up the season on the road against St. John's, Gallaudet, and Brooklyn.

Pep Rally



Residents of the fifth floor of Leo Hall displayed their school spirit with this banner at last week's pep rally.



Soccer

Continued from page 12

be able to enjoy their recent success, though. By going 3-0-1 in its last four games, Marist has matched their victory total for all of last year.

FOOTNOTES: The last time Marist was over the .500 mark was Sept. 16 when it was 2-1-2...Mark Edwards was nominated for NEC player of the week last week...Marist's back-to-back shutouts in its last two games are the first ones since 1985 when Marist shutout NYU and Siena...Adam Brown made his first appearance in goal against St. Francis (Pa.)...Though he's on the disabled list, Shawn Scott still leads the team in scoring with 10 points...Greg Healy and Mark Edwards are tied for second with 7 points each...eight different players have scored goals for the Red Foxes this year.

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KIMBERLY RIORDAN
Manchester College
Mansfield Road
Oxford OX1 3TD
England

LAURA SORICELLI
via Chiara, 3
50123, Firenze
Italy

LINDA TRACY
Calle Clavijo
Sevilla, Spain
41002

ALICIA WALKER
Founder's Hall
Room W451
Royal Holloway &
Bedford New College
Egham Hill, Egham
Surrey TW200EX
England
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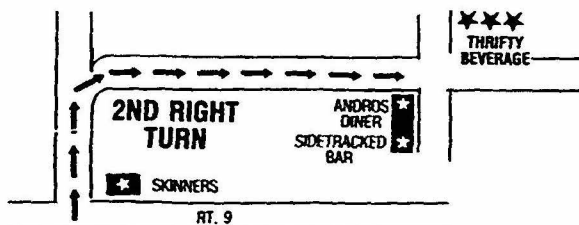
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Gridders sunk by Coast Guard

by Mike O'Farrell

Two of the best defense in Division III got together last week and what resulted was a combined 730 yards in total offense.

The United States Coast Guard Academy visited Leonidoff Field last Saturday and handed the Red Foxes a 35-14 loss — their worst defeat of the 1989 campaign — dropping them to 3-2-1.

The Red Foxes will take on RPI Saturday at Leonidoff Field and will be looking to avenge last year's 40-0 loss at the hands of the Engineers.

Saturday's game will also be the last home contest of the year for Marist and will feature a ceremony before the game.

The seniors on the Red Foxes' squad — Steven Merenda, Chris Douglas, Curtis BAiley, Dan McElduff, Pat Norman, Pat Kerr, Brian Podest, Michael Cornetti and Stephen LoCicero — will be honored before they play in the last home game of their career at Marist.

Last Saturday, Coast Guard brought a high-powered wishbone offense and a strong defense to defeat Marist 35-14.

Coast Guard did not waste any time in putting points on the board either.

After recovering the opening kick off, the Bears' Dave Brown took a pitch from quarterback Rick Horner and scampered 72 yards up the right sideline to put Coast

Guard up 6-0 after just 15 seconds. The point after attempt failed.

However, the Red Foxes refused to back down.

After Doug Sanders returned the ensuing kick off 15 yards, Marist quarterback Dan O'Donnell found an open Steve LoCicero streaking up the left sideline for a 58-yard touchdown reception.

LoCicero was able to sustain his concentration and haul in the catch despite the ball being tipped by Coast Guard at the last second. The kick failed, and just 30 seconds into the game, the score was tied 6-6.

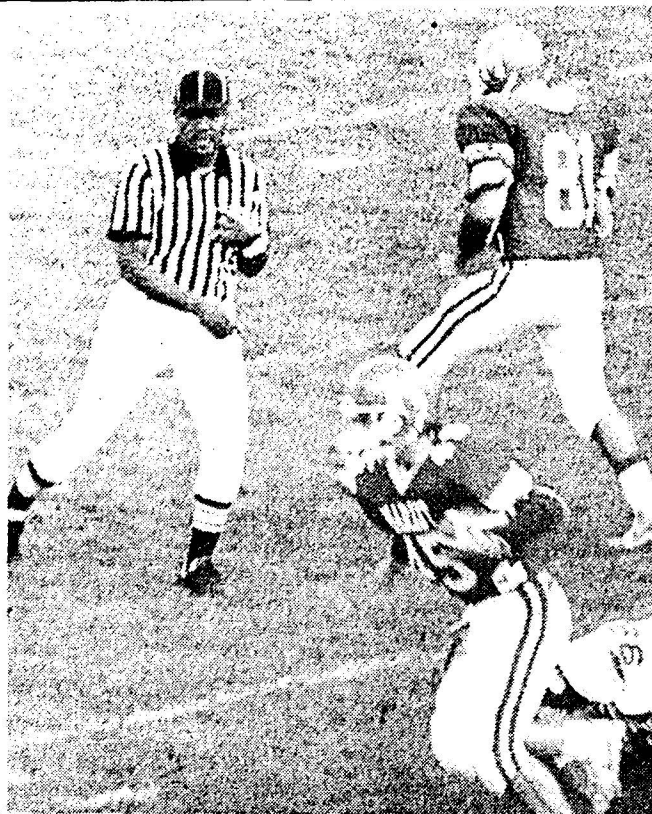
Coach Rick Parady said he was pleased with the way the offensive unit responded after Coast Guard was able to get on the board so quickly.

"The offense came out real well," he said. "They did a great job after (Coast Guard's) quick score."

Coast Guard refused to be discouraged after the Red Foxes' quick comeback — the wishbone offense went to work and Marist was unable to stop it.

Fullback Michael Murphy carried most of the load for the Bears on this drive — carrying the ball seven times for 40 yards — including a 5-yard touchdown run capping the drive to give the Bears a 12-6 lead. Coast Guard made it 14-6 when Horner was successful on his two-point conversion run.

Once again, Marist refused to back down.



Circle photo/Tony Uanino
Marist's Scott DeFalco (45) carries the ball for the Red Foxes as Mike Cornetti (81) heads upfield to block. Cornetti is one of the nine seniors to be honored at Saturday's final home game.

The Red Foxes moved the ball 40 yards in 4:30 minutes before losing possession on downs.

On the first play of their third possession, Horner rambled outside for 66 yards, putting the Bears in scoring territory again. Two plays later, Murphy scored his second touchdown of the day to put the visitors ahead 20-6.

Marist then took over and the offense continued to perform extremely well. It took the Foxes only 4 play — three passes — to go 67 yards and cut the lead to 20-12.

LoCicero scored his second touchdown of the day when he hauled in a 40-yard strike from O'Donnell. O'Donnell then found Walter Cook in the endzone for the two-point conversion making the score 20-14 in favor of the Bears.

Ironically, neither team could amount any offense for the rest of the half.

Marist had one solid chance, though, when Thomas Coyne recovered a Coast Guard fumble.

Continued on page 11

Booters over .500 for first time since mid-Sept.

by Chris Shea

For the first time since mid-September the Marist soccer team is over the .500 mark.

Last Friday the Red Foxes rolled easily over St. Francis (Pa.) by the count of 3-0 to move their overall record to 5-4-3.

Mark Edwards led the charge with two goals. Edwards has been on a tear lately with seven points — three goals and one assist — in his last four games.

Rich Kane rounded out the scoring for Marist with his first goal of the year. Greg Healy, Tim Finegan and Eric Ross each had an assist.

Coach Howard Goldman was impressed with his team's play, however he downplayed the recent success.

"We played well, but this game was not a true test," he said. "St. Francis is struggling right now. They're trying to build for the future. I can't worry about what we've done the last three or four games, we'll just take it one game at a time."

The Red Foxes will have to take it "one game at a time" when considering the rest of the schedule.

Included in the schedule are the University of Hartford and Central Connecticut State University — two of the top teams in New England.

Marist also has games at Hofstra University — 4-1 lifetime versus the Red Foxes — and against Long Island University — a sure bet to make the Northeast Conference playoffs.

Goldman said he is also worried about the timing of his team's schedule.

"Six games in two weeks is a lot for a soccer team," he said. "Add to that the fact of mid-terms being this week, and there's a lot on these player's minds. And then there's our injuries."

Marist currently has three key players out of the lineup for medical reasons.

Sophomore Phil O'Hara left the St. Francis game with a twisted ankle. He joined leading scorer Shawn Scott — who has missed the last three games — and freshman Greg Browne on the injured list. Both have strained knees and are out indefinitely.

The Red Foxes would just like to
Continued on page 11

Stroke



Circle photo/Lynaire Brust
The Marist women's varsity heavyweight four — (l to r) Stacey McDonnell, Sarah Brown, Jessica Valente, Karen Groves and Cathy Fazzino — rows by one of the seven boats it passed over the three-and-one-half-mile course during last week's Head of the Connecticut Regatta. Marist finished sixth in the 22-team field.

Getting America's team on winning track

What is wrong with America's team?

The management down in Texas seems to know what it's doing but it needs a new marketing department.

The beginning of the season saw first-year coach Jimmy Johnson bring an exciting attitude to the Dallas Cowboys. Now most fans are just looking for an exciting game from the 0-for-1989 team.

It is too bad that Johnson is coaching like he was when he was back at the University of Miami. This is the pros, Jimmy — you have to utilize all the talent to best of your ability.

It appears as though Johnson is waiting for number-one quarterback Troy Aikman to graduate so he can promote Steve Walsh.

And, boy, Jimmy, don't you remember what a Heisman Trophy is?

When one of the players on your team has earned that award — use him!

You've made a lot of moves down there that could be good for the team in the long run — but it doesn't look like the public relations department is keeping up with you.

You have probably figured out by now that I will be bringing up the Herschel Walker trade — right you are.

At the beginning of the year Johnson explained the idea behind having two prime quarterbacks — both Aikman and Walsh — on the team at the same time. The way he figured it, since there are no outstanding quarterbacks coming out of college in the next couple of years, Walsh's value can only go up — trade value that is. If the Cowboys keep Walsh in stock for a while, they can make a mint from him.

It seems that is what the Cowboys had in mind for Walker from the start. They had a great player that could do everything — run, block and receive — and they



Jay Reynolds

Thursday
Morning
Quarterback

traded him for twelve players. (Although some of the draft choices in the deal are conditional, we will take them for granted here.)

OK, so if Johnson is building the team the way he wants it, he is off to a good start. But if he keeps trading all the stars in deals like the Walker one, what will he be left with?

Not only will he not have any good players left, but he will also have more players than the roster can hold — thus forcing him to make cuts and waste the trades.

Also, if he keeps dealing players for draft picks down the road, how long does he expect the Cowboys' fans to put up with him.

Tom Landry was honest about his rebuilding of the team and told people he was on a three-year plan.

He was canned after the second. To Johnson's credit, you don't rebound from a 3-13 season overnight — but you should rebound before the year 2000 or the next time the Yankees win a pennant, which ever comes first.

Johnson had been a collegiate coach exclusively before going to Dallas. That had many folks wondering if he could handle the job of being an NFL boss.

His squad provided an impressive preseason and that seemed to quiet the critics. Now — in the regular season — he is 0-6, earning the unique distinction of leading the Cowboys to their worst start since 1960.

You say you are in charge and can hack the NFL. Jimmy. How

long do we have to wait for you to bring America's team back up?

There is not much more you can say about Wayne Gretzky is there?

The guy enters the NHL, begins his rampage, gets his own cereal, and surpasses Gordie Howe's career scoring record — amazing.

Speaking of numerous accomplishments — how about Don Johnson. I never thought that name would ever appear on the back page, but the guy is almost as amazing as Gretzky.

He is an actor, a husband (to Melanie Griffith), a father, somewhat of a heartthrob (to those who are into that kind of stuff) and he is also the world superboat champion and he is in Atlantic City this week defending that title.

OK, so it doesn't appear that the Giants will take the Series in six games. That just means they will have to win in seven.

Jay Reynolds is The Circle's sports columnist.