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a big comeback — page 5

All in the Family

Football coach is
his father's boss — page 12



THE CIRCLE



Volume 36, Number 4

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

October 5, 1989

Safety a question in Hudson water

by Julie Cullinane

The water of the Hudson River is safe for drinking, but its fish are contaminated and unsafe for eating, according to officials of the Poughkeepsie Water Works Department and Clearwater Sloop Inc.

Thousands of pounds of Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs) have been discharged into the Hudson by General Electric manufacturing plants along the upper part of the river. The PCBs settled at the bottom of the river and have been eaten by non-migrating fish, according to the Department of Environmental Conservation.

The dumping of toxics into the river is not illegal but the DEC regulates the amount industries can discharge, said Haight.

The Department of Health and Human Services has an advisory for proportions of safe helpings on each fish caught in the river. Still, restaurants in the area are safe

because commercial fishing is illegal in this area, said Tony Megargee, of the Hudson River Maritime Center.

Since the water intake for Poughkeepsie, located just beyond the railroad tracks by the boat houses, extends only 100 feet from the shoreline and submerges only 40 feet, the PCBs at the bottom of the river are not a factor in the drinking water, according to Ruggiero.

Solids are removed from the water before it reaches the filtration process at the plant. Chemicals are added to clump together solid particles which forces them to settle out, said Dennis Fairbanks, senior operator at Poughkeepsie Water Works.

Both chlorination and filtration take place after the solids are settled out, and they add hydrated lime to bring up the pH level of the water so it will not remove any particles of lead pipes found in many homes in Poughkeepsie, Fairbanks

Continued on page 10

Determination drives Marist sophomore

by Maureen Kerr

Sean Kelly has accomplished a great deal in the past year. It used to take him two hours to get from one end of campus to the other, now it only takes him 20 minutes.

"At first it took me two hours to get across campus. It gets easier each time. Pretty soon I'm going to have to find a new challenge," said the sophomore from Monroe, Conn.

Kelly is one of five students at Marist with cerebral palsy, a disease that causes paralysis of muscle movement due to brain damage. But he's not sulking — the disease has only increased his determination.

"It's just something I wake up with every morning," said Kelly who has battled the impaired muscle control of his left side since birth. "It's like having a hangover."

According to Diane Perreira, director of Special Services, cerebral palsy affects each individual differently. Although it does not interfere with intellectual functioning, it affects muscle tone and the ability of an individual to control how their body works.

Until two years ago, Kelly spent most of his time in a wheelchair. Kelly said the urge to walk began when a high school friend encouraged him to become involved in school activities.

"As I started to do more, I discovered that using a wheelchair was not the best way," he said. "I was down and out. I called my friend and told him I wanted to walk."

This year Kelly said he is trying to stay on his feet as much as possible. "I enjoy life more with my walker," he said.

Kelly gets up extra early for class to allow himself time to walk across campus.

Chris Bautista, a sophomore from Queens, N.Y., said when he leaves for his 8:15, he sees Kelly walking to his 9:50.

Kelly said he no longer practices walking, but is working on building his muscles.

"I have total use of my legs, I just use them in a different way," he said. "Six legs are better than two."

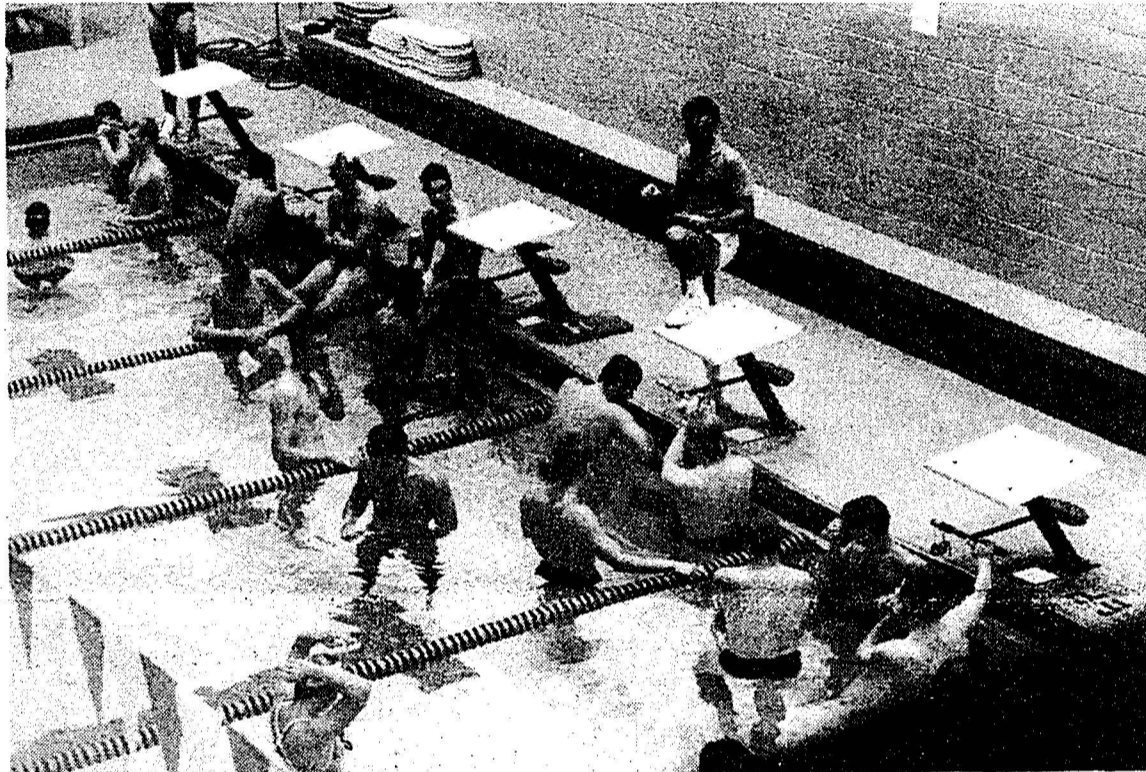
Kelly, who applied to live in the Gartland Commons Apartments, said living on the North End of campus keeps his motivation going.

"Champagnat would have made life easier, but I wanted to be with my friends," he said. "They're here, so I'm here."

According to Perreira, Kelly's persistence to be independent has confused a number of people at Marist.

"People see him walking across campus and they want to know why we aren't doing something to help him. They think we're neglect-

Dive In



Marist swimmers take to the pool for practice last week.

Circle photo/Tony Uanino



Sean Kelly

ting him, but we're not."

Kelly, who also works as a reader for Special Services, said it is up to the individual to decide if they want to take advantage of the resources the office offers.

"They (the counselors) are not there to spoon feed you," he said.

"Sean's chosen not to take advantage of a lot of our resources," said Perreira. "And he doesn't want to use an electronic wheelchair to get to class. He wants to make his own decisions on how to conduct his life. It's his right."

Jeff DeZago, a counselor for Special Services, said Kelly raises a lot of questions from people because he doesn't fit society's image of a disabled person.

DeZago said people on campus need to get to know the students as individuals, not just as disabled people.

"I present myself in the same way I perceive myself — as a normal person," said Kelly. "I hope other people feel that way, too. Everyone sees the walker, but do

Continued on page 10

TKE "Meet" Market makes juicy profit

by Holly Gallo

Forget The Dating Game. Nix The Love Connection. Marist's answer to loneliness came around for the second time last week.

Amid the pulsating beat of rap music, Tau Kappa Epsilon kicked off its second annual "Meet Market" (not "meat") on Sept. 24.

The "market" featured 21 guys and 20 girls who volunteered to be auctioned off for a date to make money for TKE, said Pat Reilly, president of TKE at Marist.

Reilly, a junior from Massapequa Park, N.Y., explained that recruiting people for the event was fairly simple.

"We walked around and got volunteers," he said. "They were pretty willing once we explained that it would be in good taste and fun." Reilly added that most of the volunteers involved had participated in similar fundraisers in high school.

Not only was the number of participants and audience members impressive, but so was the amount collected from bids, which was \$1,430 at press time, according to Reilly.

"This was more successful than last year's," Reilly said. "It's the most (the turnout) I've seen in my three years here."

The event took place in the cafeteria, which looked more like a movie studio than the distributor of such cuisine as cornflakes and bologna, with huge lights shining centerstage.

At 9:30 p.m. a veritable hoard of 540 students lined up outside of the cafeteria — with the line winding up the stairs and into the Campus Center breezeway — to pay the \$1 admission.

Inside, members of TKE prepared for the start, organizing cards with information on each individual, such as names, hobbies and dreams, while the frenzied masses waited anxiously for the first bid.

The master of ceremonies, Mike Martin, a sophomore from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., vicariously announced the start and introduced Reilly, who read some general rules of the event, "so that no one gets offended or doesn't have a good time."

The rules stipulated that anyone sold has "the responsibility to follow through with the date, which will be just that, a date. Nothing else is guaranteed by TKE," according to an informal disclaimer.

Also, it's up to the buyers to contact their respective dates. Attire for those being auctioned off ran the gamut from jackets and silk ties to day-glow mini skirts — female participants only — to tattered sweatshirts.

Junior Joe Faraldi, from Cresskill, N.J., was sporting a nervous grin.

Continued on page 10

After Class

Entertainment

Laser Show

Laser Estravaganza, a 90-minute laser show synchronized to the music of Pink Floyd, will light up the Mid-Hudson Civic Center tomorrow. Advanced tickets cost \$11 and they're \$12.50 the night of the show. For more information, call 454-3388.

The Kinks

The British rock group The Kinks will invade the Mid-Hudson Civic Center Sunday, Oct. 8. Tickets are available through telecharge or by calling 454-9800.

Pirates of Penzance

Pirates of Penzance, a Tony Award winning modern version of Gilbert and Sullivans' musical, will be playing at the Ulster Performing Arts Center Sunday, Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$22. For more information, call (914) 339-6088.

Allez au cinema

Get a taste of French and German cinema — come to this weekend's foreign film "Coup de Grace." This 1976 black and white film starring Matthias Habich, Margarethe von Trotta and Rudiger Kirschstein is showing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Donnelly 245. Admission is free.

Scavenger Hunt

The junior class is sponsoring a scavenger hunt tomorrow from 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 452-6857.

To Your Health

Sexual Harrassment

Affirmative Action officer Terry Sawell will speak about sexual harassment on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Lowell Thomas 005.

Stressed Out

The American Heart Association is sponsoring a discussion on stress management as part of their weekly Sharing and Caring program. The two-hour program will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Vassar College at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 454-4310.

Panel Discussion

Mental Health professionals and families and sufferers of mental illness will hold a panel discussion a 7 p.m. tonight in the Poughkeepsie Galleria's community room.

Making the Grade

Sophomore Expo

All sophomores are invited to the Campus Center Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for Sophomore Expo '89. Representatives from all academic areas and programs will attend the event.

Special Olympics

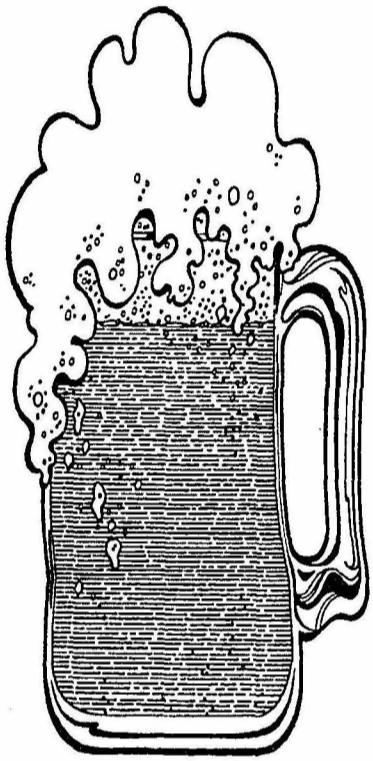
Help handicap children go for the gold. Become a volunteer for the Special Olympic. Although the majority of the events will be held in Saugerties, the equestrian event will take place at Roseview Stables in Hyde Park. For more information, please call Mr. Carle at (914) 331-2885.

Law Forum

More than 100 law schools will participate in a forum this weekend. Held in New York City, the forum is designed to provide students with information about law school admission. Call (215) 968-1204 for further details.

Attention

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



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Beer Drinkers of America supports National
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organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

Shopping for a bank could save you money

Should the Bank of N.Y. be the bank for you?

by Debra McGrath

Too often, college students and their money are soon parted. With the right bank, however, students could hang on to their money a little longer.

A comparison of area banks shows that Beacon Federal Savings in Hyde Park and Albany Savings in the Poughkeepsie Galleria offer some of the best deals on checking and savings accounts.

Among some of the advantages of Beacon Federal's checking account, there are no service charges and the first 50 checks are free. And at Albany Savings, the passbook savings account pays interest on accounts with balances over \$100 and only charges \$1 when the account drops below \$50.

Beacon Federal is located just past the Champion Outlet. In addition to no service charge and 50 free checks, no minimum balance is required. Another type of checking account at Beacon Federal pays 5 percent interest on any account with more than \$300. With this type of checking, a \$5 monthly fee is charged if the balance falls below \$300.

A \$100 balance must be maintained at Beacon Federal or \$2 per month will be charged. This savings account at Beacon Federal pays 5.5 percent if the balance is more than \$300.

Like Beacon Federal, Albany Savings offers two types of checking accounts. There is no interest on a regular checking account which must maintain a daily balance of \$250 or \$5 per month will be deducted. There is a per check fee of 15 cents and checks cost \$8. Albany's NOW checking pays 5.25 percent on accounts that have over \$100 at the end of the

month, but will charge \$5 if the average daily balance falls below \$500.

Albany Savings also has two types of savings accounts. Passbook gains 5.5 percent in interest. Albany's statement savings also earns 5.5 percent but, the minimum balance to avoid a \$3 a month service charge is \$500.

The Poughkeepsie Savings Bank, in the ShopRite shopping center in Hyde Park, offers a personal checking account applicable to students. For personal checking a \$6 monthly fee will be charged if the balance is less than \$249.99. A \$4 fee will be charged if the balance is between \$250 and \$749.99. There is no monthly charge for a balance more than \$750. Checks cost \$8 and there is no per check fee.

The Mid-Hudson savings bank offers 5.25 percent interest with their NOW checking account, but a \$5.00 fee will be charged if the balance is less than \$1,000. Like most banks Mid-Hudson offers an ATM card. But cardholders who use ATM machines anywhere other than at Mid-Hudson, regardless of Cirrus or Nyce, will be charged \$1. Mid-Hudson offers 5.5 percent interest on its savings account which must maintain a \$100 balance or \$2 a month will be charged.

Convenience is important, but it could be costly. A checking account at the Bank of New York, the bank on campus, requires a minimum balance of \$1,000 or a service of \$6 a month will be charged. Basic blue checks cost \$12 at the Bank of New York.

At the Bank of New York a \$200 balance is required to avoid a service charge of \$1.50 per month.

Statistics may seem cumbersome, but they can save you money.

Name of Bank	Type of Account	Minimum Balance Before Service Charge is Enacted	Service Charge
Bank of New York, Route 9	CHECKING	\$1,000	\$6 monthly
	SAVINGS	\$200	\$1.50 monthly
Beacon Federal Savings, Hyde Park	Checking #1	none	none
	Checking #2	\$300	\$5 monthly
	Savings	\$100	2 monthly
Poughkeepsie Savings Shop Rite Shopping Center, Hyde Park	Checking	Less than \$249.99	\$6 monthly
		between \$250 & \$749.99	\$4 monthly
		More than \$750	no service charge
Albany Savings, Poughkeepsie	Checking #1	Less than \$250	\$5 monthly
	Checking #2	Less than \$500	\$5 monthly
	Savings (passbook)	Less than \$50	\$1 per quarter
	Savings (Statement)	Less than \$500	\$3 monthly
Mid-Hudson Savings, Poughkeepsie	Checking	Less than \$1,000	\$5 monthly
	Savings	Less than \$100	\$2 monthly

The missing letters of The Bank of New York sign on the North End continue a trend of sign theft on campus.

Early in September, thieves stole the metal letters spelling "Marist" from the main Marist College sign.

Circle photo/Lynaire Brust



Po'town, Tinseltown to connect with help of local dance club

by Ann Timmons

If you break a leg in Poughkeepsie you could end up in Hollywood as a movie star.

A Hollywood Calif. production company, with the help of Berties nightclub in Poughkeepsie, may give local talents the break they have been waiting for.

As part of a nation-wide talent search, Berties, located on Liberty Street, is hosting a competition during the next two months that will send two local amateurs on an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood, Calif. where they will get a shot at the silver screen.

American Independent Productions has launched a coast-to-coast search to cast the major motion picture "Stardancer," which is scheduled to be filmed at the end of January 1990 in New York City and later in Hollywood.

The beauty competition will be held Thursday nights at Berties from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16., and the final beauty competition will be on Nov. 30. The dance competition will be every Saturday night from Oct. 14 through Nov. 18, with the finals on December 2.

The competition has stretched across 150 cities, among which Poughkeepsie and New York City are the last two stops.

The two winners — one for beauty and one for dance — must be from Dutchess, Ulster or Orange County.

Winners could play smaller parts such as a contestant competing

with the main character in the dance and beauty scenes, or they could get the lead role.

"Stardancer" is based on a true story and centers on a small-town girl who seeks stardom with the help of her manager/lover.

Linda Meadows, a wholesome and attractive 18-year-old, leaves behind her small, rural southern town in search of opportunity and adventure. She meets up with char-

"In our business we promote fun, and this was a great opportunity that we wanted to take advantage of."

ming, free-spirited and handsome Tony Corado, who recognizes her talent and encourages her to pursue dancing.

On her way to the top, Linda becomes star-struck, cold and selfish and Tony becomes alienated, hurt and rejected. They split up, Linda's career plummets and Tony's goes nowhere. But, in the end, they re-unite and try it again.

Director James P. Blake chose to conduct the cross-country search, "because there is a lot of talent out there that never has the chance to make it to Hollywood — and here is the chance," Blake said, in a promotional videotape for the movie.

Either Producer/Director James P. Blake or Choreographer Nancy Gregory will be present at the final competitions to make their choices.

Berties owner, Albert Stortini said he is pleased that Poughkeepsie talent will be sought and that Berties can provide the vehicle.

"In our business we promote fun, and this was a great opportunity that we wanted to take advantage of," said Stortini.

Anyone currently residing in the three counties, including college students, are eligible, said Kathy Ingoglia, a Berties spokesperson.

"I expect that there is a lot of talent in the colleges since the students are from all over," Ingoglia said.

Ingoglia guessed that the film might match the earlier successes of dance films like "Flashdance" and "Dirty Dancing."

"After all, everybody loves to dance or to watch it," she said.

During the nights of the competition, Berties will provide closed-circuit televisions located in the nightclub so patrons will be able to view the competitions held on the downstairs dance floor.

Anyone interested in entering the dance or beauty competition should call Berties at (914) 452-BERT.

Parents Weekend provides food, fun for participants

by Marni Scotti

It was a special opportunity for students and their parents to get together and enjoy music, comedy, sports and food at Marist College's annual fall Parents Weekend.

The weekend, planned by the Offices of College Activities and Student Affairs, began Friday at 9 p.m. with the Brubeck/Laverne Jazz Trio providing sophisticated music to 165 students and their parents.

Guitarist Roy Atkinson entertained everyone in the River Room at 10 p.m. A free reception, in the Fireside Lounge, followed and lasted until 1 a.m.

A sold-out brunch was held Saturday morning in the River Room.

Sports enthusiasts watched two women's volleyball games and a men's soccer game Saturday afternoon.

The Marist women beat Vassar College, but lost to Fordham University.

The soccer team beat Oneonta State University 2-1 in overtime on Marist's Leonidoff Field.

Parents, students, faculty and staff gathered in the Campus Center Dining Room at 9 p.m. for an evening of music and dancing complete with Viennese food tables.

The Office of College Activities declined comment on the exact amount of people in attendance at the dinner or on any other details about the weekend.

Other guests went to the River Room to laugh it up for 90 minutes during a comedy show.

The weekend came to a close with a Sunday morning liturgy in the Chapel.

Father Benedict D'Alessandro said attendance for the mass was the best he had ever seen since the College began holding Parents Weekend.

The mass was followed by a continental breakfast in the Campus Center Dining Room.

Crackdown strands students in dorms

by Nathan J. Robinson

Where's the party? Students asking that question are finding that the answer is not the banks of the Hudson River or a house off-campus, but rather their own dorm rooms.

With the police/Marist crackdown on off-campus parties and Marist Security's authorization to enforce college rules at the river, underclassmen are rapidly losing places to congregate and socialize.

N.Y., was sympathetic towards the situation underclassmen are facing. He said things were easier when he was an underclassman and could attend keg parties at the river and "the hill", located next to St. Francis Hospital.

McEneaney said he was disappointed because the number of off-campus parties has declined since the first week of school because of the crackdown by the City of Poughkeepsie Police.

"Partying is a big part of being at college."

As a result, they are turning to the dorms as their main "party spots," and running the risk of breaking Marist's strict alcohol policy.

According to freshman Brian McEneaney, a psychology major from Madison, N.J., the underclassmen feel it is easier to smuggle a few beers into the dorms and drink among a small group of people than risk wasting money on off-campus or river parties that might get broken up by the police or Marist Security.

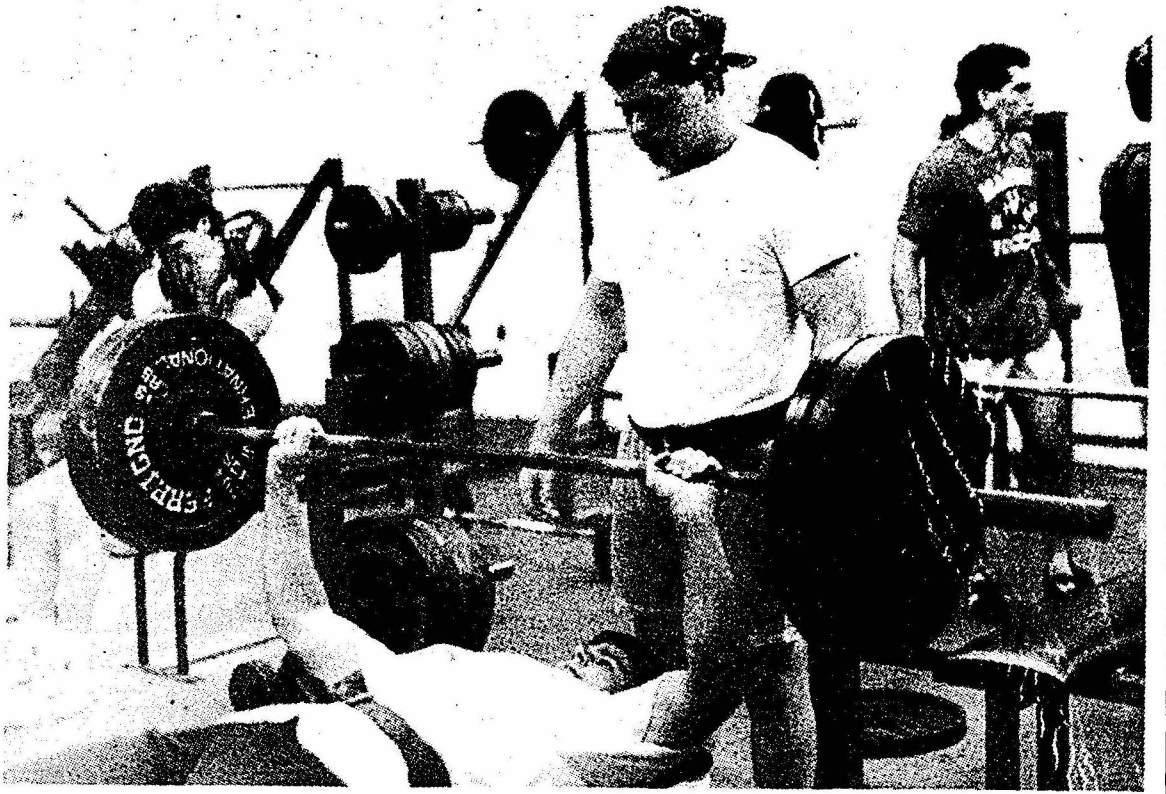
Senior Dan Wolfe, a marketing major from North Rockland,

Although most underclassmen have been able to get around Marist's alcohol rules thus far, McEneaney said he does not know how long they will be so fortunate.

However, there is hope for the underclassmen and their declining social events because partying is a given at colleges everywhere, Wolfe said.

Wolfe said no matter what Marist administration thinks about its students and their partying habits, "partying is a big part of being in college and will continue to be a big part of being in college."

Pumping Up



Seniors Bill Lynch (on bench) and Bill Kelly lift weights at the McCann Center.

Workshop encourages student leadership

by Jennifer Becker

A student workshop last Saturday told student leaders to take more responsibility in making the Marist College community better, according to Kelly Darcy, one of the organizers of the workshop and residence director at the Canterbury Garden Apartments.

The Resident Students Council Leadership Development Workshop featured guest speakers who gave advice on leadership, time management, motivation and problem solving.

"Whenever we're going to provide some sort of leadership, there is a need for knowledge," Gerry Cox, vice president of student affairs, said. "There are three kinds needed to be effective leaders: self knowledge, knowledge of fellow

students and knowledge of the environment," Cox said.

Cox also told students to ask "who am I" and to believe in the answers they receive. He urged students to use and analyze their experiences to make qualitative decisions.

Steve Sansola, director of housing, urged students to develop both socially and morally.

"Rise to the challenge and be a successful leader, have knowledge of your self, the system and your constituents," Sansola said. "Listen to your fellow students and challenge them. Learn how to advocate for the students."

The Resident Student Council organizes various activities and programs and brings about change in the college community by working with the administration in a

democratic way.

Cox said that students are the motivating force behind change, and the administration cannot be blamed for all problems. The students must get involved responsibly, according to Cox.

Sansola outlined a method to achieve goals. "Be organized and be visible," he said. "You are accountable for your actions and you must admit and correct mistakes."

According to Sansola, the council is here to make a difference through sensitivity toward the needs of both the students and staff.

Peter Amato, assistant dean of student affairs, concluded the workshop with his key suggestions for good leadership. "Be yourself, be aware of the institution, be proud and be daring," Amato said.

ACROSS

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 4 Characteristic
- 9 Overturn
- 12 Greek letter
- 13 Downy duck
- 14 Period of time
- 15 Hold back
- 17 Higher
- 19 Fork prong
- 20 Pintail duck
- 21 Burden
- 23 Come on the scene again
- 27 Sign of zodiac
- 29 Falsehoods
- 30 Sun god
- 31 Female: colloq.
- 32 Confident hope
- 34 Stroke

- 35 Spanish article
- 36 Remuneration
- 37 Steeple
- 39 News person
- 42 Spoken
- 43 Repetition
- 44 "Lohengrin" heroine
- 46 Barn compartment
- 48 Speckled
- 51 Chapeau
- 52 Consumed
- 54 Organ of hearing
- 55 Sudy brew
- 56 Vapid
- 57 Pigpen

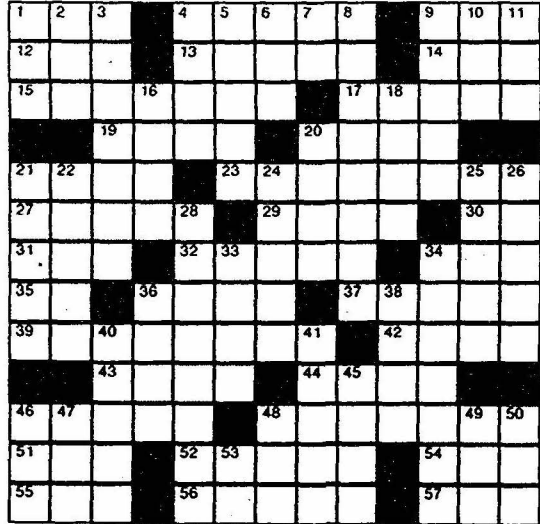
DOWN

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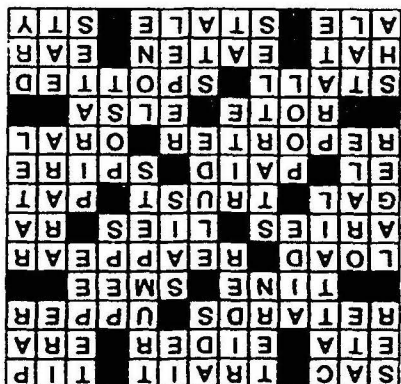
- 8 Musical instruments
- 9 Indian tent
- 10 Anger
- 11 Equality
- 16 Assistant
- 18 Invigorates: colloq.
- 20 Capuchin monkeys
- 21 Kind of beer
- 22 Pope's scarf
- 24 Avoid
- 25 Macaw
- 26 Badgerlike mammal
- 28 Frightens suddenly
- 33 Ceremony
- 34 Buccaneers
- 36 Body of water
- 38 Station
- 40 Talk idly
- 41 Repulse
- 45 Solitary
- 46 The urial
- 47 Hindu cymbals
- 48 Music: as written
- 49 Dine
- 50 Arid
- 53 Near

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

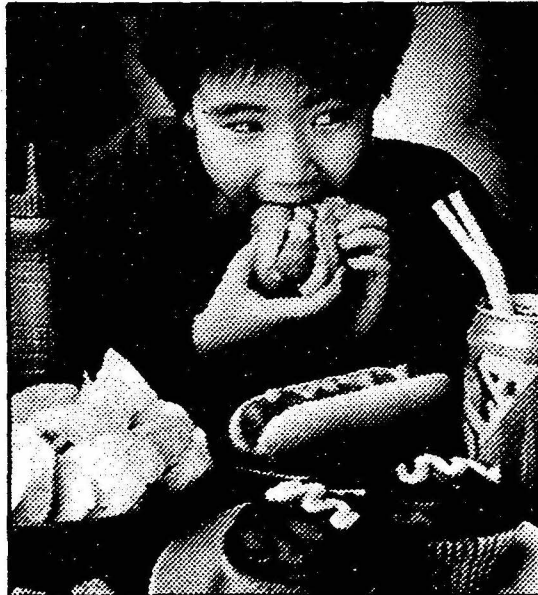


COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Life May Begin At Forty, But Heart Disease Can Begin At Four.



Photographed by Bodi

A study of more than 8,000 children lasting 15 years suggests that it's especially prudent to encourage kids in the right eating habits. A diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol can actually lower a major risk factor for heart disease in children.

To learn more call or write your local American Heart Association.

Your Life Is In Your Hands.

American Heart Association

Thrashers

Skateboarding hits Marist

by Christine Marotta



Nathan Robinson pirouettes off the swimming pool wall in a graceful carve that sends the blood rushing through his veins. For a moment, his head rushes with the intoxication.

As it does for a few hardcore skateboarding fanatics at Marist College. For them, life is at the edge of control.

"It's that rush of adrenalin when you get flowin' into a session that always gets me psyched," said Robinson, a sophomore from Glens Falls, N.Y.

Skateboarding has resurfaced on the East Coast and students at Marist are following the trend. Each enthusiast attested to skating for personal reasons but all agreed to one thing — they're addicted.

Robinson began skateboarding about two years ago after he broke his collarbone while racing bikes — and has been hooked ever since.

"I had skated a little before that, but it was then that I really began using my skateboard," he said.

Sophomore Rob Gage from Walton, N.Y., got hooked eight years ago when he traded some bike parts for an old board.

"I use skateboarding as a way to relax," Gage said, "it's also a great way for people to get out a lot of aggression."

Gage, as well as other skateboard junkies, agree that skateboarding is a sure means of transportation.

"Although I don't use my board to get to classes now, I would if I

were living off-campus. It is convenient to take on buses, leave in the cafeteria and it's twice as fast as walking," Gage said.

But transportation via skateboard is limited by the weather.

"I skateboard to relax and for the challenge," said Michael Siciliano, a freshman communication arts major from Valley Stream, N.Y. "I try to skate as much as possible but up here it hasn't been as frequent, because of the weather," Siciliano said.

Freshman Don Barbour, from Bayport, N.Y., started skateboarding when he was a high school sophomore. "I thought it was just a fad in the beginning but now I know I'm hooked," he said.

Barbour and Chris Leach sometimes hit the concrete together.

Leach, a freshman communication arts major from Riverside, Conn., began skateboarding when he was in the eighth-grade. "My neighbor had this cheesy board and I cruised on it a little," Leach said, "I've been addicted ever since."

Although Leach doesn't skate to classes, he does however, skate as much as he can. "I skate approximately four days a week, mostly on weekends," Leach said.

Depending on the type of skating — whether it be pools or ramps, half-pipers or street skating — some skaters found that more than just one board is required.

"There are different skateboards for different terrain," Leach said. According to Gage, different

skateboard wheels have different surfaces. "You have to keep trying different equipment until you find what you like," Gage said.

"I have two boards — one for pools and ramps and the other for street skating," Robinson said. "If I'm skating continuously a deck will last me a little over a month."

Robinson, Gage, Barbour and Leach also are actively involved in what is known as pool skating. All four skate in a drained-out swimming pool in Poughkeepsie, and if only for a while, lose themselves in their skating.

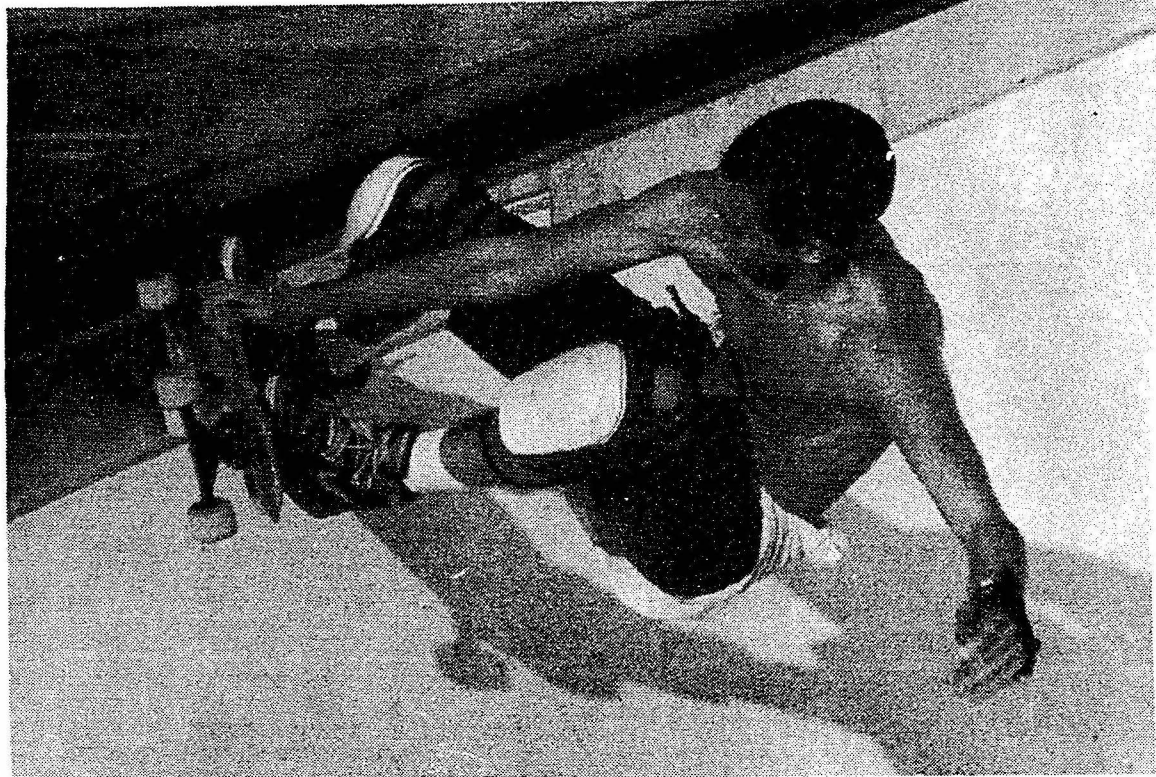
"We skate the pool whenever we can," Gage said.

The pool in which they perform their basic carving and slides is 11 feet deep with a 4-foot vertical. All four need to take extra caution though, due to the drain in the center of the pool. If their boards get stuck in it they will get wet and warped, not to mention the fact that such an incident will bring the riders closer to the cement lining than they would prefer.

Pool skating offers riders a challenge and diversity from other riders. "Everybody can draw a different line when they skate pools," Robinson said.

Now that the season is changing and the weather is getting colder, dedicated skateboarders find ways to accommodate.

"There are some indoor ramps for us to use," said Robinson, "you can also street skate when the snow melts. I snow board in the winter because I use a lot of the same moves as skateboarding."



"I use skateboarding as a way to relax. It's also a great way for people to let out aggression."

— sophomore Rob Gage

"I thought it was just a fad in the beginning, but now I know I'm hooked."

— freshman Don Barbour

photos by Nathan Robinson

He's way too young to be such an old fogey

Please allow me to apologize for being serious last week. I don't know what I was thinking.

I guess I'll just revert to my lame attempts at humor, always trying not to offend anyone.

Yeah.

Sometimes I just sit back and say to myself, "Guy, you are getting old."

Take this Saturday. Saturday has always been the day I allow myself to cut loose and break from the rigid West Pointish regimen of structure and order that comprise my daily routine.

Hey, even God took a rest on the seventh day. I figure that six days a week, eight hours a day is just the right amount of studying.

Time was when a man could awake on a Saturday, find himself lying on the floor of the library,

where he passed out from exhaustion, gather his belongings and head to the parties.

These parties were never in off-campus houses though; far be it for any of us cherubims to offend the pleasant, decent people of Poughkeepsie.

These parties were usually located in the high reaches of the Adirondacks, far away from people.

Actually, we all had to hire Eskimo guides and a fleet of Ski-Dos just to find these hideaways.

The point of this madness is my young, spry, vivacious self used to have the stamina for a marathon day of socializing.

Time was irrelevant and the energy level was always there.

The River, SMDC and other fraternal organizations helped us



Wes Zahnke

A day in the life

maintain our sanity during the turbulent years of our youth.

Now, it's a different story.

Waking at noon or beyond, followed by group therapy sessions on the front stoop with lots of java and perhaps the newspaper, are now the norm.

This takes a chunk out of your day, and when you realize that you are awake, it's time to make dinner or do something responsible,

like a wash.

That's right campers, a wash. This past Saturday morning I was attacked on all sides, by my killer undies and his fellow apparel assassins.

The clothes literally jumped out of the laundry basket, broke down the bedroom door and stunk me out.

I submitted and scooped up my clothes with the engine hoist I borrowed from my neighbor, Mr. Sanford.

The dump truck was quietly waiting outside my window as I gingerly lowered the clothes into the back of the truck.

I then removed my economy 18 gallon drum of Tide from the closet and was on my way.

The Laundromat on 9G was the destination, where they have good

machines and beautiful tee shirts for only \$5.

The clientele is the upper crust of society, and as I pulled my Italian sports car into the lot, I was soon surrounded by more European cars than the eye could behold.

I soon had the wash doing the cycle, but realized how thirsty I was.

We headed up to the old Rainbow Room where trying to converse with the barkeep was like extracting the larynx from a mule with a spatula.

Returning to the Mat, our clothes were drying and so were we.

Happy with the feeling of accomplishment, we headed home to pop some Geritol and rub in the Grecian Formula.

Mid-life crisis dead ahead.

Wes Zahnke is The Circle's humor columnist.

A good time without alcohol

It was one of those rare, low-overhead, successful, non-alcoholic social events on campus, and the credit goes to the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Last week's "Meet Market" — not "meat," they insist — attracted 540 students, an unusually high number for an on-campus event. Considering alcohol was not a factor, the success of the "market" creates bright prospects for more popular events on campus this year.

With the absence of alcohol, the event was catered to another popular pastime, dating. Forty-one students volunteered to be auctioned off as dates. The price of admission, \$1, allowed shoppers to bid for their dream dates — or the best substitutes available.

Despite its tacky premise, the "market" was so well-organized it did not appear degrading or discriminatory towards anyone. The auction provided a balanced offering of male and female volunteers. And the TKE president, Pat Reilly, issued a disclaimer before the auction warning that nothing more than a date was guaranteed.

For shoppers, the final analysis may wait upon the success of their date. For some volunteers, the inability to command the price they thought they were worth may have been an exercise in humility.

But for TKE, success can be measured in a \$1400 profit and a good time for those involved.

Still, one thing remains puzzling: high hopes, deep pockets or desperation, but \$68 for a date?

Portrait of courage

Sophomore Sean Kelly could teach the Marist community a very important lesson about courage and determination.

Kelly gets up for his 9:50 class before most of us would bother getting up for an 8:15. We can sprint across campus five minutes before class — or better yet drive there — but Kelly doesn't have that luxury. He can't run. In fact, he can barely walk.

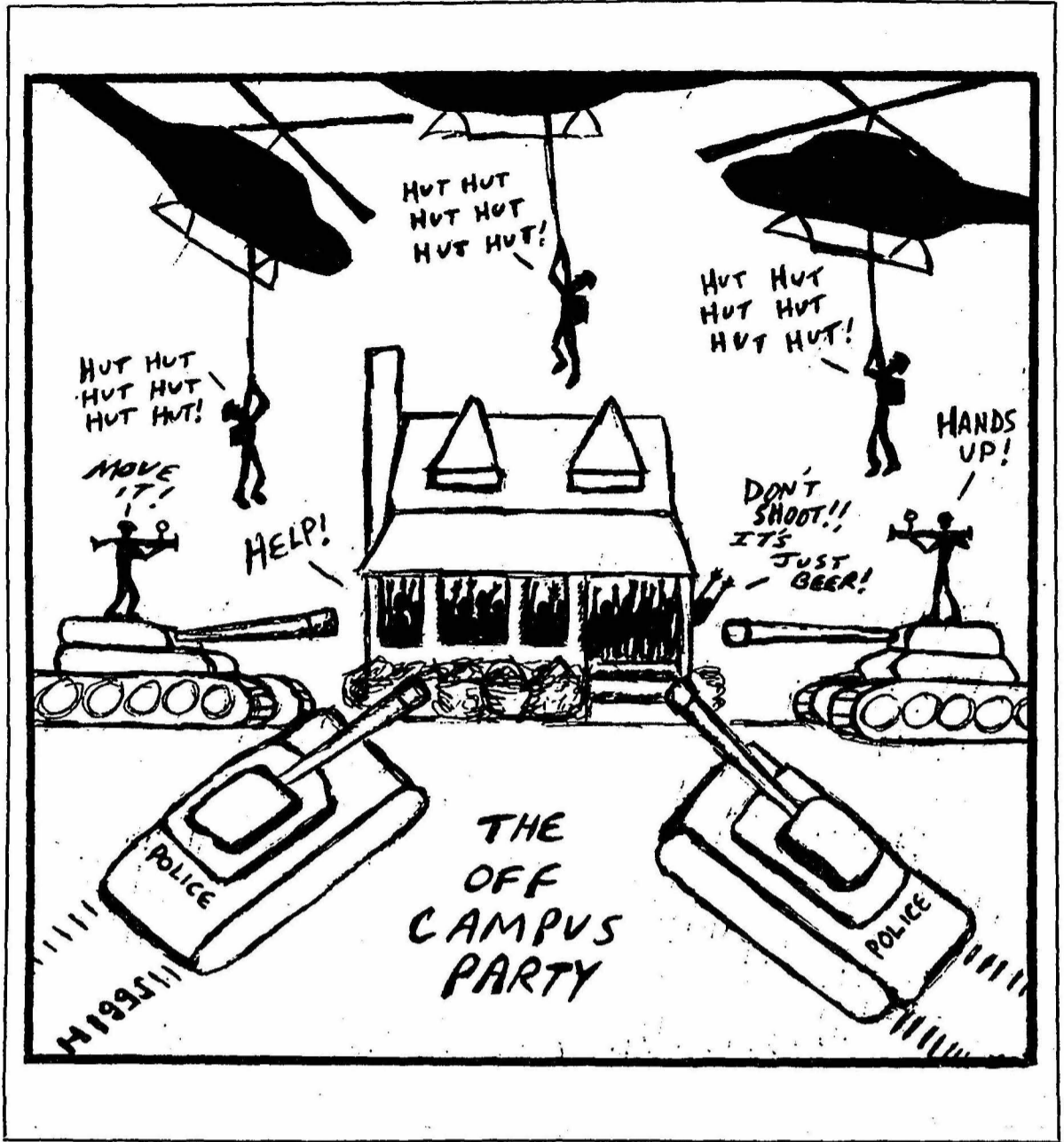
Yet Kelly, who was born with cerebral palsy, refuses to use a wheelchair. Instead, he travels with six legs — two belong to him and four to his walker.

We should all think about Kelly when we're tempted to succumb to adversity. About 50 freshmen leave Marist every year because they can't take handle their living arrangements or worse yet — they're cut from a team.

But Kelly doesn't believe in excuses. He's interested in an education — something about college that we tend to forget.

On Monday, when most of us were dodging the raindrops with our oversize umbrellas, Kelly was slowly walking to class. He was soaked by the time he reached his destination. Some call him crazy, we call him courageous.

For Kelly, all this activity is leading toward a final goal that we take for granted. On his graduation day, Kelly says he wants to walk unassisted down the aisle to get his diploma. Talk about a true accomplishment.



Bush is taxing our trust

Welcome to a place where the way to protect rights is to restrict them, where the way to win a war is to spend less money than your opponent and where the way to help the poor is to give more money to the rich.

Welcome to George Bush's mind.

It may seem that I'm picking on the president, but hey, with the flag-burning issue, the pseudo-war on drugs and now the capital gains tax cut as material, how's a columnist to resist?

Yes, last week the House of Representatives voted 239 to 190 in favor of a bill that will cut the tax on capital gains (income from the sale of stocks, bonds, real estate, livestock and some other raw materials) from 33 percent of the sale to 19.6 percent.

Since people in low income brackets tend not to own livestock and real estate, this measure, if adopted by the Senate, would result in a windfall of profits for the rich in this country.

Bush, who made the tax cut one of the main issues in his November campaign, apparently thinks that if he gives more money to the rich, the poor in this country will benefit.

Now when it comes to economics, I am a self-declared amateur. My favorite line has always been Pat Buchanan's comment that he didn't object to the term "voodoo economics" because it was inaccurate, but because it was redundant.

Forgetting for the moment that Bush was the one who invented the term "voodoo economics," one still has to see that in the capital gains tax cut, the president has embarked on an economic path that would make Doug Henning jealous.

The president's strategy seems to be that if you give more money to the rich, they will in turn invest that



Paul O'Sullivan

Thinking between the lines

money back into the economy and keep America healthy.

But the last time I checked, the Pope was still Catholic and hell had yet to freeze over. The rich are bound to be greedy because human nature dictates it. The poor would be greedy too, except they have nothing to be greedy with.

The ugly truth is that the minute the economy shows signs of weakening, the wealthy philanthropists that Bush is counting will grab their windfall profits and run straight to Switzerland.

And the economy will weaken. What the president seems to be forgetting is that economics, like political viewpoints, tend to swing back and forth. There are good times and there are bad times. Of course we shouldn't be defeatist and work not to have a recession. By the same token, we should not delude ourselves that we can guarantee everlasting economic prosperity, by allowing the upperclass to live on the backs of middle class taxpayers.

With that in mind, what sense does it make to line the pockets of the rich to keep the economy going when hard times are inevitable? Does the magic behind voodoo economics last?

The truth is that the capital gains tax cut represents yet another attempt to put a smile on America's economic woes. Bush and his pals are telling the country that there is an easy way out, that hard problems don't necessarily require hard solutions.

The way things are going, the next generation will grow up thinking the "E Pluribus Unum" on their money means "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

To Bush's credit, no one else has come up with anything better to help the economy. The Democratic leaders in Congress couldn't even keep their party together on the capital gains tax cut. As a result, many Democrats voted with Bush and the Republicans, giving the president the votes he needed to push his program through.

It would seem that there is no one in government who can counter Bush's contention that we can keep prosperity alive with mirrors and good intentions. The Democrats are spinning their wheels looking for a message. Apparently, it's not enough anymore to simply say what you mean and mean what you say.

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

Letter policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and signed and must include the writer's phone number and address. The deadline for letters is noon Monday. Letters should be sent to Bill Johnson, c/o The Circle, through campus mail or dropped off at Campus Center 168. The Circle attempts to publish all the letters it receives but reserves the right to edit letters for matters of style, length, libel and taste. Short letters are preferred.

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Does the sentence fit the crime?

by Michelle Kemp

Even though this topic seems to be exhausted by the various viewpoints and opinions of the Marist community, I must express what I believe to be a significant point of view.

Who said life was fair?

Yes, the Poughkeepsie Police Department and the Marist hierarchy are going to stand by the claim that college parties are a malignant tumor on the face of beautiful, historic Poughkeepsie.

However, I wonder when the realization came to them that these parties were in existence to such a degree. In fact, it is my belief that we naughty children have been enjoying ourselves for quite some time.

I am extremely perplexed at the thought that the police department gives more attention to Marist students than it does to the narcotics entrepreneurs that embellish this city.

Being an off-campus resident last year, I noticed a lovely two-story house on Noxon Street that entertains a multitude of local residents. Shows included gun fights, fistfights (with weapons), drug sales and use, and a variety of dialogues that displayed many creative uses of the English language. An encore performance could always be counted on.

I must say that the police were in the audience every so often. One of two police cars would arrive to calm the over-zealous participants and then depart to more pertinent duties (such as college parties).

In contrast, I have seen four, maybe five cars (including a paddy wagon) arrive at the households of ill-reputed and belligerent college students who were playing their music too loud and swimming in a river of Meister Brau.

I do not deny that we have a responsibility to the community and we should respect the needs and wishes of our neighbors by knowing when enough is enough. The Marist administrators are right to support the general concern of the community.

However, I cannot take the City of Poughkeepsie Police Department serious when their priorities are in a state of confusion. Therefore, I cannot respect the manner in which the administration deals with the students, treating them as though they are babes in the woods.

If you want adults, then treat us as if you believe we are adults and not just money in the pockets of the college. I require recognition of my puberty.

Michelle Kemp is a senior majoring in communication arts.

Saturday night was a night for laughs



It's a little known fact that ...

Ed McGarry

Ya' know, when you have insomnia for a week, get so violently sick that you miss work, sleep through a Friday night and then to top the week off your car breaks down, there is not much that can make you laugh.

But there was one thing that was able to make me laugh, as it always used to.

That thing was the Saturday Night Live 15th Anniversary Special.

I missed the show when it originally aired two Sundays ago (I'm getting cable this week so get off my back), but I finally got to slip into my little Saturday Night Live dream world this past weekend and man, was it worth the wait.

After not being around Saturday Night Live for a while, I had almost forgotten what it was like. It brought back some real fond memories.

It has been a long time since I had Dan Aykroyd try to entice me into ordering the "Bass-O-Matic" so I could turn any six-inch bass into a quick and tasty fish shake.

It has also been a while since I've taken a number at the Samurai Delicatessen or been forced to eat a "Cheeburger" instead of eggs for breakfast.

How I miss hanging out in Mr. Robinson's Neighborhood or listening to Rosanne Rosannadanna tell me about a little piece of broccoli stuck in someone's tooth. Those were the days.

Or Garrett Morris' singing: "I'm gonna get me a shotgun and kill all

the whities I see" at the tryouts for a prison production of "Gigi".

Offensive? No, not if you simply take it for what it is.

And, oh yes, the memories of Aykroyd referring to Jane Curtin as "Jane, you ignorant slut." Or what about Bill Murray and Gilda Radner as two nerdy high school kids laughing hysterically at the refrigerator repairman (Aykroyd) as the crack of his butt showed as he bent over to get a better look at the fridge.

Immature? Sure, but what's wrong with that every once in a while?

And oh, Ed Grimley and I were so infatuated with Pat Sajak. Still are as a matter of fact.

I had almost forgotten how much it hurt when Chevy Chase and I used to "do the fall" at the beginning of every show. Still, that was nothing compared to Billy Crystal, Christopher Guest and I sticking carving knives under each others' fingernails. Oh, I hate when that happens.

Doug and Wendy Whiner and I haven't complained about our restaurant reservations for quite a while now. Boy, do I miss the how they were always able to pick me up when I was feeling down.

I remember all of the times Connie Conehead and I used to sneak back stage so Beldar and Primat wouldn't see us drinking six-packs and tossing the "senso-rings." We almost got caught so many times.

I cannot even count the times Laraine Newman and I fell for the "I'm just a dolphin" trick when it was actually the "Land Shark." Gosh, were we dumb.

But still, the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" were always there when I needed them.

Like Hanz and Franz who "pumped me up" when I was feeling weak or the "Church Lady" who helped me "Say No to Satan" when I was tempted. Or even the

Continued on page 10

Road trips require music that drives the beat home

"It was a beautiful day; the sun beat down. I had the radio on. I was driving."

Tom Petty said it, not me. A simple line from "Running Down a Dream" that makes me wonder: what would driving be without a car stereo? Absolute misery, that's what.

When it comes to cars, some people worry about piddly little things like gas economy, handling, suspension and an engine. As long as it's got a decent stereo, I'll take it.

Music often sets the pace of my driving, which might interest those vulture cops lurking in dark, mysterious speed traps. I'm not saying that I recklessly careen out of control into crowds and stray kittens when a song like "Running Down a Dream" comes on the radio, but my tendency is to drive to catch up with the beat.

In fact, when I recall the events that led up to my last two speeding tickets, I remember I was listening to "Hallelujah Here She Comes" by U2 before one and the Who's "Baba O'Reilly" before the other. I had a third speeding ticket, but I can't remember the song I was listening to at the time. Let's just assume it wasn't "Daybreak" by Barry Manilow or any-thing by Pat Boone. (They'd have found me snoozing behind the wheel.)

A good song is a good song no matter where it's played, but to be a good driving song, it's got to be something more. To borrow a word from Creedence Clearwater Revival, it helps if the beat is "chooglin' ". You know the type — call it the rhythm of a horse at full gallop. Songs like the Kinks' "Victoria" or Canned Heat's prized "Goin' Up the Country" fit the mold perfectly. (Be cautious of pedestrians when you hear these in residential areas. Nothing spoils a nice drive more than vehicular manslaughter. And stay sober.)

I'm convinced that some songs were written to be heard only in cars. Take "Mobile" by



In your ear

Kieran Fagan

the Who: it probably shouldn't be heard at speeds under forty miles an hour, and should you ever hear this song while you're stuck in traffic, shut it off immediately.

The same goes for the Eagles' "Life in the Fast Lane" and Golden Earring's "Radar Love." (Which was recently covered by one of those glam rock aluminum hairspray bands. Motley Poison Boys or whoever they are. Get real, guys.) When in heavy traffic, be sure to blast James Taylor's "Damn This Traffic Jam" for all the highway to hear.

Songs about travelling usually make for solid driving tunes. The Pretenders' "Thumbelina" tells you plainly: "What's important here today/ The broken line on the highway." This is a song that has its priorities straight.

"Born to be Wild" is a must for any driver. In fact, since it was heard in "Easy Rider," it has arguably become the ultimate driving tune, for the "true nature's child" in all of us. And let's not forget Chuck Berry's "No Particular Place to Go," which reminds us that seat belts are a mixed blessing.

For those of you who are a bit more adventurous (read: deranged), you may get into the Sugarbushes' "Motorcrash" or Dave Edmunds' "Crawling From the Wreckage." Just be sure to have the proper wild-eyed crazed psychotic stare and a healthy amount of froth around your mouth when the cop pulls you over for doing eighty in a fifty-five. And for effect, refuse to turn your radio down and laugh like a maniac.

By way of a song from the Screaming Blue Messiahs, I feel it's my civic duty to remind you that it's "Fifty-Five: the Law."

There are plenty of great mellow songs to listen to while you slowly cruise the countryside.

Blind Faith's "Can't Find My Way Home" puts you in a good mood — unless the lyrics are pathetically accurate, in which case you're probably in a panic and should consider turning the stereo off.

Others: "Kahoutek" by R.E.M., Neil Young's "Are You Ready for the Country" and "Cinnamon Girl," "Mercy Street" and "Solsbury Hill" from Peter Dinklage, and "This Time" from INXS.

These should keep you within the speed limit, but during these quiet times don't listen to Sammy Hagar sing "I Can't Drive Fifty Five." You'll just end up in trouble.

Finally, there are certain albums (okay, cassettes) that I rarely tire of on long drives.

A partial list of highly recommended driving tapes would include "American Beauty" by the Dead, CSN's "Deja Vu," U2's "The Joshua Tree," Led Zeppelin III, and "Introducing the Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby."

But if I were stranded on a desert island with nothing but a car (with stereo) and a few hundred miles of road, and only allowed to bring one single song on the endless drive, it would have to be the Pogues' "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah."

It's that good.

So take that extra drive around the parking lot to hear the end of "Brown Eyed Girl," or "Rosanita," or "Dear Prudence."

After all, without music, driving would be just another deadening, mind-numbing, monotonous chore. So keep on chooglin'.

Kieran Fagan is The Circle's music columnist.

Rules and restrictions don't make the grade with students

by Mark Miller

I had a party Saturday night. It was busted. Oh well. So we had a keg, so we had a few freshman involved with alcohol. It happens everywhere ... but not here at Marist.

It wasn't such a big deal, you know. I mean, any way you look at it, I got loaded Saturday night. Having my keg taken away didn't stop my desire to be in a drunken stupor.

In fact, I was kind of glad the party got busted. Sure we owe the school a little money and maybe we'll be on probation but big deal. We all had a good time.

And the people who stayed and came back were our friends anyway. We just snagged a number of cases, headed back to the house and drank to our heart's content, got kicked out of Skinner's and screamed and hollered as much as our hearts desired at 5:30 in the morning.

What seems shady to me is that we were louder at 5:30 a.m. then we were when the party got busted. What's going on here? Anyway, inevitably I got loaded. We all did.

Sure, Marist can stop the drinking from going on in one place but it still goes on on campus, only on a smaller level.

What I'm basically saying here is that there are a lot of things on campus that the school doesn't like but are impossible to stop. One is drinking. Another is sex.

Premarital sex is a given it seems at this school, the proverbial Mattress College. The fact that condoms are not available on campus is ridiculous. Is it because we're a good, Catholic oriented school? It seems that way.

Instead of shunning the student I would think that Marist would take the opportunity to educate the student by giving out pamphlets on safe sex, AIDS and other diseases when a pack or two are bought at the bookstore. I mean, why not take in the extra revenue? Nobody's buying those other silly little things that say Marist on them.

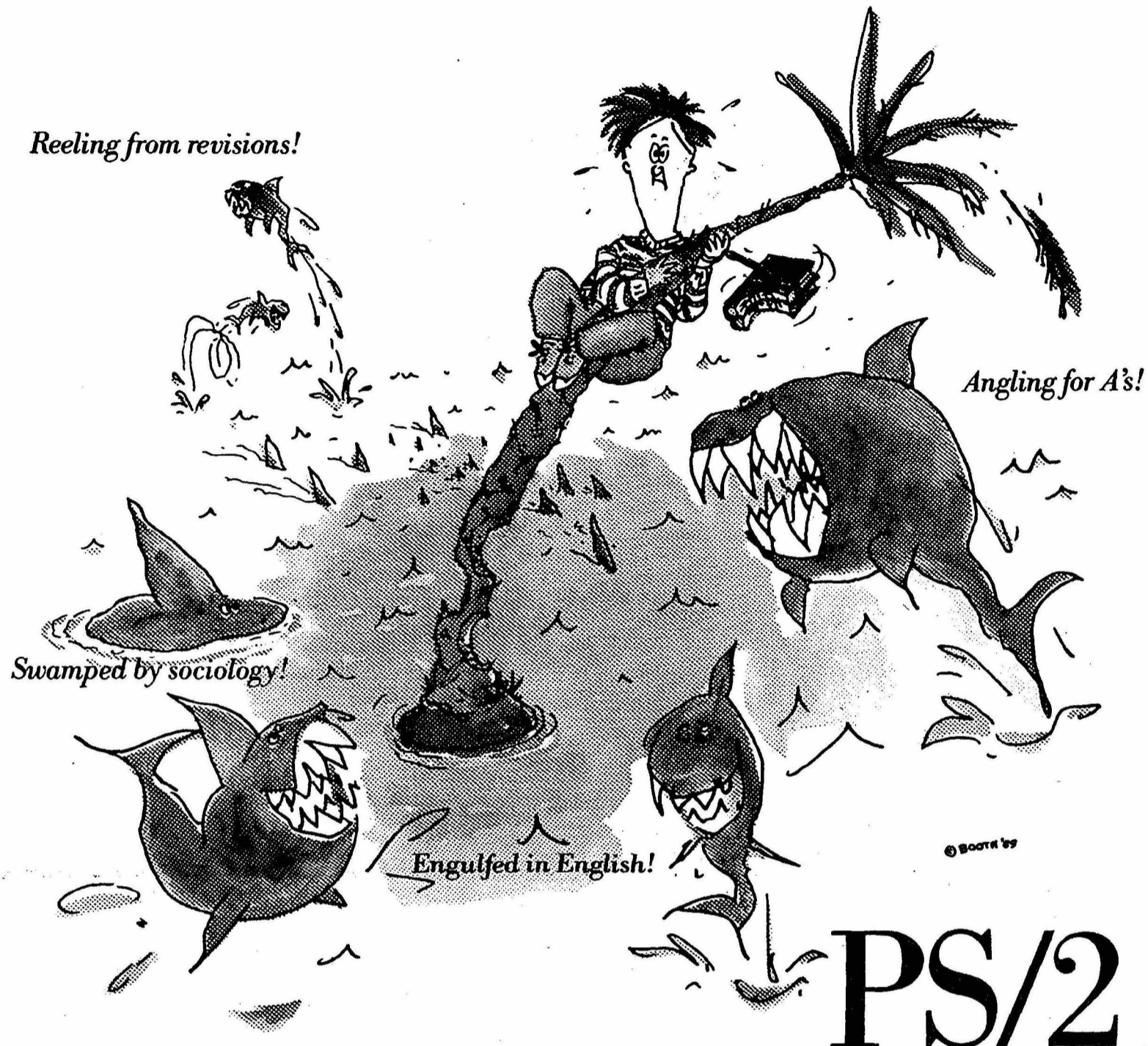
Back to drinking. It happens. It will continue to happen. Wouldn't it be great if Marist adopted a closed door policy where you can drink from cans, whatever, as long as you're not too rowdy? That way you wouldn't have to go to off campus parties and drive home drunk, get into an accident and possibly die. Wouldn't that be fun?

What I'm proposing here won't happen at Marist College during my stay or possibly forever. However, until the school realizes that they must deal with our stupid little needs such as these, there will continue to be a great amount of apathy and bad morale. I mean, you feel like a prison inmate sometimes getting a little slap on the wrist.

Ah well, I got drunk anyway ... and CVS has condoms I guess. Marist, when are you gonna become the liberal school I thought you were? Marist, I'm embarrassed.

Mark Miller is a senior majoring in English.

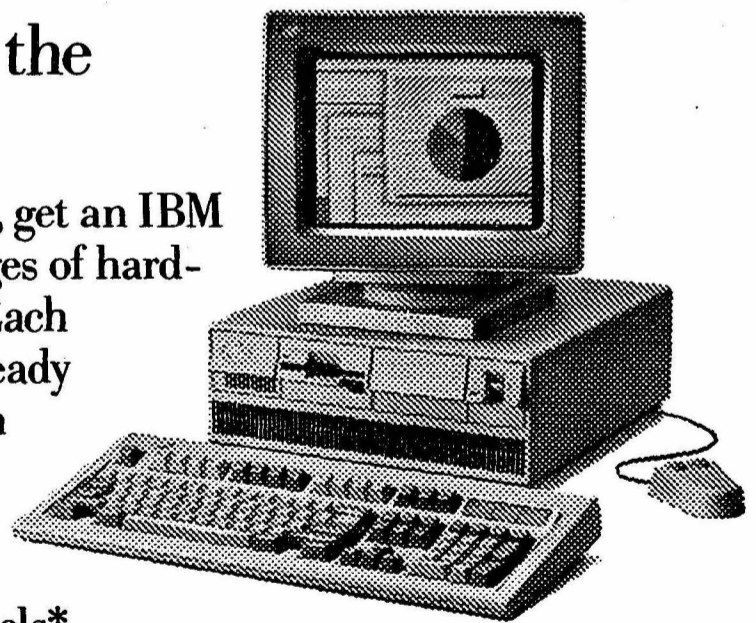
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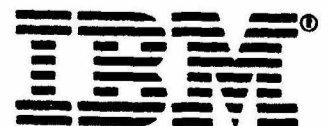


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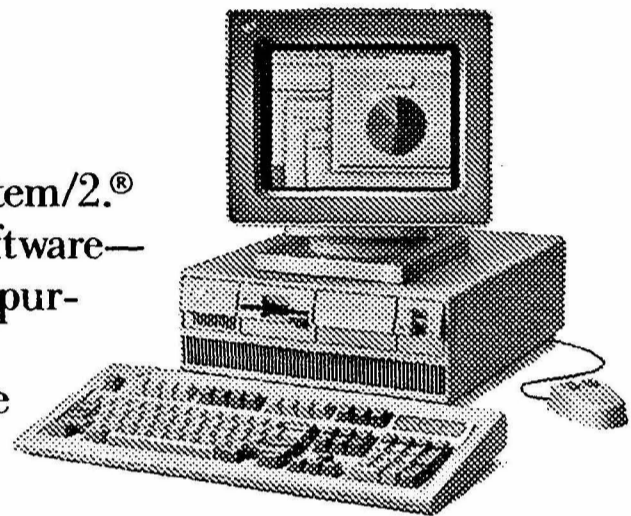


*"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."*

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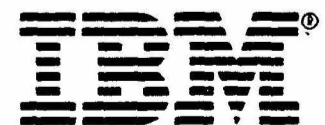
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3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
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Water Meet

Continued from page 1

said. Continued from page 1

Although the water is safe for drinking, there are types of pollutants other than PCBs that the DEC is having trouble with.

Shane Mitchell, an assistant engineer at the DEC in New Paltz, said the Poughkeepsie Water Department has a history of violating water pollution control laws, however, they are slowly but surely cleaning up their act.

"The water department dumped all of its sludge back into the river once they separated it from the water and treated it. We penalized the department and gave them a scheduled time to build a sewage treatment plant in 1983", Mitchell said.

The DEC issued another schedule to the water plant in 1985 because they did not meet the first one, and they have since complied, Mitchell said.

But, Mitchell added, the plant still violates DEC's regulation because a pipe leakage is pouring into the river just beyond the underpass by the treatment building.

Mitchell said the sewage treatment plant, located on the river, south of Marist, is another long-time violator of state regulations regarding discharges into the river.

"Poughkeepsie is the only city or town in Dutchess County that combines its storm water and sewage sewers," said Mitchell. "When it rains, the untreated water runs into the river, but in the past Poughkeepsie's plant would bypass the treatment plant during dry weather."

According to John Sansolone, senior engineer at DEC, in New Paltz, another problem in the Hudson is non-point source pollution. Non-point sources include storm run-off of backyard and golf course fertilizer, poor agriculture, pesticides and poor construction supervision.

"It is difficult to recognize as a major source of pollution because it is difficult to pinpoint, but it is there," said Sansolone.

Kelly

Continued from page 1

they see the person behind it?"

"He's a tremendous curiosity," said Perreira. "Confusion is healthy when it makes people think. And I think that's probably the greatest impact he's having at Marist."

"I see him using the walker and I wonder why he doesn't use an electric wheelchair because it would be easier," said Jessica Valente, a senior from Rhinebeck, N.Y.

"Disability or no disability, we all have dreams that we'd like to see come true," said Kelly. "I have a dream to walk by graduation and I'm going to do it," he said.

Saturday

Continued from page 7

Czech brothers who taught me how to meet American chicks. We were just a few wild and crazy guys.

As I awaken from my daydream I look back on what a long great trip it's been. SNL is one of the first television shows I remember watching and it also one I will never forget. I grew up with SNL and am still growing up with it. No, it is not what it used to be, I realize that. But today's new shows and reruns and memories of yesterday's old shows are enough to keep me laughing forever. And that is all that counts.

By the way, I read in a magazine that doctors' research shows that laughter not only lifts your spirits but can also improve your immune system. The 15th Anniversary Special of SNL proved them right. I feel much better now.

And if I can borrow one last thing from Dennis Miller: That's it for my column, and I am outta here.

Ed McGarry is The Circle's entertainment columnist.

"I hope someone buys me," he said. "I just broke up with my girlfriend, so..."

Barton Steinhorn, a sophomore from Manhattan, went for \$60 early in the auction, "a new Meet Market record," according to Martin, which would be broken later in the evening.

"I think it's a release, just making noise, kind of like a nightclub," Steinhorn said.

Bids ran anywhere from about \$6 to a \$68 pinnacle.

Members of TKE were allowed to bid and be auctioned off along with the rest of those who participated.

Member Jeff Thibeault, a junior from Goshen, N.Y., was auctioned off to the sound of The Doors' "People Are Strange." He went for \$33.

Money made from the auction will go towards a "Red Carnation Ball," according to Reilly. This is a national TKE event which has not been carried out at the Marist chapter yet, Reilly said.

Reilly came up with the idea of the "market" last year, "to raise funds with no capital, and cure the sometimes incredible boredom on weeknights at Marist," Reilly said.

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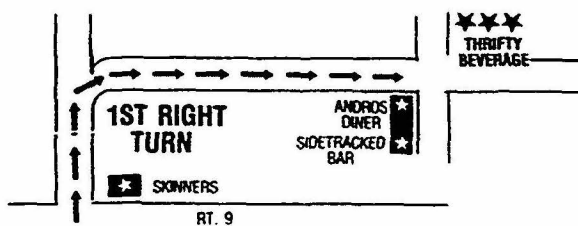
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Football

Continued from page 12
 against St. John Fisher. Defensive back Bob Mealia halted a late FDU drive by picking off a Rodelbronn pass at the end of the half.

The defense rose to the occasion in the third quarter when it forced Silvermann to fumble on his own 25-yard line.

The Red Foxes were able to take advantage of the miscue as Douglas nailed a 24-yard field goal to put Marist ahead 10-7.

The final scoring came early in the fourth quarter as three passes by Rodelbronn set up a 42-yard field goal by Jeff Koutsantanou — knotting the score at 10-10.

The defense came up with another big play — stopping the potential game-winning drive — when John Gahan picked off a Rodelbronn pass late in the fourth quarter.

The tight defenses would not allow any other sustained offensive drives. The Red Foxes continued to stop the opposition on the ground.

After allowing just 3 yards rushing in its loss to St. Francis (Pa.) on Sept. 23, Marist held FDU to only 22 yards rushing.

Marist, however, gained only 37 yards on the ground.

Rodelbronn gained 180 yards in the air and O'Donnell threw for 116 yards — completing 11 passes.

FDU hurt itself, though, by committing 16 penalties — 11 in the first half — for 160 yards.

Pardy called FDU "the toughest we have seen — they were big and physical."

"The defense rose to the occasion," he said. "When we needed intensity, we had great intensity."

Pardy said he was optimistic about his team's performance as he continues to rebuild the program. "A tie is better than a loss," he said. "And we have three non-losses after four games."

Pardys

Continued from page 12

"He's the boss and I respect that," he said. "I was his boss for a long time while he worked for me — but now he's the boss."

"Someone has to be the top man and because of his experience it's easy to take orders," Bill said.

Rick has been playing football since he was 13-years-old and attended Ithaca College where he played in two Division III bowl games.

Rick later coached at Albany State and Hamilton College where he said he gained valuable experience in recruiting which helps him in his position now.

Because of Rick's young age, many people would speculate that he wouldn't be able to handle the position of head coach, but to him and his father it was natural.

With careful and planned thought, Rick said he has prepared himself for the position and his age has nothing to do with what kind of job he can perform.

Agreeing with his son, Bill said age had nothing to do with being head coach because Rick has the experience and is most qualified, said Bill.

"I'm interested in his philosophy and am amazed at some of the strategy he uses," added Pardy.

Despite their on-the-field relationship, Rick said he and his father do not take work home with them.

"Business and pleasure are separate," he said. "I'm always asking advice of all my coaches. We sit down and talk about things. But we do that at work — after work is family time."

Rugby sports new image

by Ted Sharpenter

As they begin their new season, the Marist College Rugby team is determined to make some changes.

After losing eight heavy hitting seniors to graduation, President Steve Batta said the group is concentrating more on fundamentals and "heads up" play.

"We no longer have the heavy hitters and power game," he said. "We have to play smart and work on other aspects of the game."

The new concepts appear to be paying off. On Saturday, the A-team won 15-8, and the B-team won 10-4 against Hunter College.

Batta scored 11 points and Phil Frank added four. For the defense, Tony Damore and Pete Gallo were

major contributors. The changes continue off the field. Batta said the team is trying to improve its "bad boy" image.

"We feel the team needs more brotherhood," he said. "There needs to be a change from rebels and bandits to an organized club."

Two members were appointed to take the place of graduated officers.

Brendan Gallagher, vice president, feels these new appointments will create a better atmosphere in the club.

"With the addition of Shamos Barnes as treasurer and Frank Romano as secretary, we should be able to improve our team even more," Gallagher said.

Hockey

Continued from page 12

"He is the best teacher I've ever played under," he said. "He is an excellent teacher and he knows his stuff."

Mattice said his philosophy behind coaching is simple.

"I like to work through the players and use their strengths," he said. "I like to be a players' coach — anytime something is fun, don't ruin it."

Mattice played collegiate hockey at RPI, which he said had been his boyhood dream.

"Hockey at RPI was much like basketball here at Marist," he said.

"It was the big sport and to be part of the hockey team made you a 'big man on campus' — rather, one of 20 'big men on campus.'"

Mattice made the varsity team his freshman year, the first year freshmen were eligible to play NCAA hockey.

"It was a thrill," he said. "I don't think I could tell you about any of the games — I was just thrilled to be there."

For as exciting as it was, Mattice

said it did have its negative side.

"Overall I had a great time at RPI," he said. "But my junior year we got a new head coach and his basic philosophy was that Americans could not play hockey."

Mattice is not the only change the team has experienced. The Red Foxes have moved up a division in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference — which means a more challenging schedule, according to Walsh.

"The new division is going to be much tougher this year," he said. "People will notice a higher quality of play — not the lopsided games that we've won in the past."

"It's like a parallel to the football team," said Steve Waryas. "They've got their new head coach and they're getting stronger — now we've got ours."

Tryouts for this year's team begin Friday and the Red Foxes' first game is Nov. 4 at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center against Wagner College.

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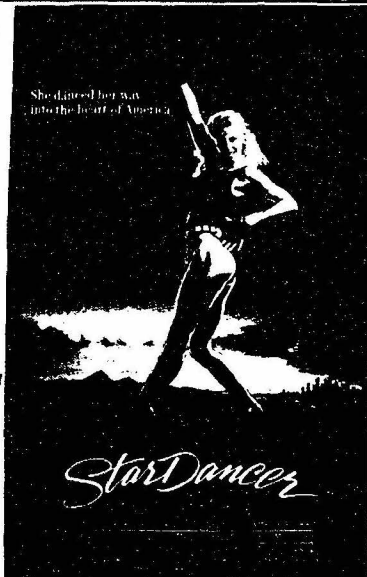
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Gridders thankful for Homecoming

by Mike O'Farrell

For the second week in a row, the Marist football team did not win its game.

However, last Friday night the Red Foxes did not lose either.

In a hard-fought, defensive struggle, Marist and Fairleigh Dickenson University (Madison, N.J.) battled to a 10-10 tie.

The Red Foxes return home to Leonidoff Field Saturday to face Siena College after having spent the last two weeks winless on the road.

Last year, Marist erupted against the Saints scoring 42 points — posting an easy 42-10 victory.

According to first-year coach Rick Parady, the Foxes are "looking forward to coming home."

And well they should be.

Marist earned its first two wins of the season at home before suffering a loss and a tie on the road in the next two games. The Red Foxes' record now stands at 2-1-1.

Against FDU, the Red Foxes found themselves up against their toughest opponent of the year.

Marist and FDU were equally matched on the defensive side of the ball and both offenses struggled to put points up on the board.

The first quarter turned out to be

a foreshadowing of what was to come as both defenses stalled early drives and each team was forced to punt twice.

However, with 2:45 left in the first quarter, FDU took over on the Marist 40-yard line.

Two pass completions from Mark Rodelbronn to Dave Stewart brought the Devils to the 5-yard line at the end of the first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, Paul Silvermann rambled in from 3 yards out giving the Devils a 6-0 lead. The kick was good, making it 7-0.

With 3:41 left in the first half, the Red Foxes started to move.

On a third-and-ten situation, FDU helped the cause with a 10 yard penalty. Quarterback Dan O'Donnell then found Walter Cook for a 12-yard gain.

Two plays later, O'Donnell tossed the ball to freshman Scott DeFalco for a 3-yard touchdown strike. Chris Douglas added the extra point to tie the game at 7.

The touchdown ended a first-half scoring skid for the Red Foxes.

It marked the first time Marist had scored in the first half since the Red Foxes season opener

Continued on page 11

Hockey names new coach

by Jay Reynolds

Recent turmoil in the ranks of the Marist hockey team has resulted in changes which have the team looking forward to its upcoming season with a new coach — and a new direction.

Bob Mattice, a 37-year-old Troy native, replaced John Lentz as head coach of the Red Foxes this week and said he is looking forward to the new challenge.

"It feels good to be involved with guys who can play this caliber of hockey," he said. "It will be a challenge, though, because I've never coached college players — only high school."

Mattice has spent the last three years coaching hockey at Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie — including the 1986-87 season when the team went 24-0.

Mattice, who said he seen many of the Red Foxes' games over the past two seasons, said the situation he is entering at Marist is much like the one he entered at Lourdes.

"It's just a matter of the team coming together," he said. "(At

Lourdes), the talent was there, it just needed to gel. The same is true here — the talent is here and it just needs to gel."

The coaching change came about when Lentz, who had been head coach for the past two seasons, was asked to step down.

The process of finding a new head coach began at the end of last season, according to junior defenseman Kevin Walsh.

"We had things started with (former Director of Athletics Brian) Colleary," he said. "But the athletic department was in limbo for much of the summer and when we met with (Doris), he needed to be convinced that the entire team wanted the change."

"The general feeling of the team was that we were being held back," Walsh said. "The ability of the team had surpassed his ability as a coach."

Lentz could not be reached for comment.

Walsh, who played under Mattice at Lourdes during the undefeated season, said he is looking forward to playing under him again.

Continued on page 11

Cheers



Mike Wilberton, captain of the men's cheerleading team, works out at the McCann Center.

Marist grid coaching is a family affair

by Kelly Woods

After owning his own automotive and repair service for 33 years, Bill Parady is no longer his own boss.

In fact, he can not even tell his own child what to do anymore.

This past season, Parady joined the Marist football coaching staff under the direction of head coach, Rich Parady, who is his 28-year-old son.

The salt-and-pepper-haired receivers coach who turns 60-years-old Oct. 25 said his specialty is offense while his son's is defense.

"While we're in practice, we try to outwit one another," Bill said. "But in a game, we're a team."

Yet, that team spirit doesn't end on the football field.

"We live close enough to walk to each other's house," Bill said. "And if I need anything Rick would be right there."

Rick — having the same large chestnut brown eyes as his father — said his father taught him great things and molded him as a person.

"Because my administrative

title says I have a higher position, I don't think of him below me," said Rick. "I think of me being an equal, just like all the other coaches."

"But the roles of our relationship change on the field because he's the 'subordinate,'" he said.

Rick, who is one of the youngest collegiate head football coaches in the nation, said he asked his father to be a part of the staff because he thought Bill was capable and would do a good job.

Although Bill has never had an actual coaching position, he has played semi-pro football and assisted coaching at the high school level.

At the time Rick asked his father to be a part of the Marist football team, he said he was confident about the job they could do. And so far there's been no problem.

"I knew we could both handle it," Rick said. "The roles of our relationship change on the field because he's the 'subordinate.'"

Bill said he has no problem accepting the role change.

Continued on page 11

Booters snap losing streak

by Chris Shea

The Marist soccer team, enjoying its first home game in three weeks, snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating Oneonta State University last Saturday 2-1 in overtime.

Mark Edwards took a pass from Sean Cullen and scored at 7:43 in the overtime period.

It was a game characterized by mistakes and sloppy play on the part of both teams.

"It wasn't what I would consider attractive soccer," said Marist coach Dr. Howard Goldman. "It was exciting from a fan's standpoint, but that was because there were so many mistakes — however a win is a win."

Marist was led by Greg Healy, who scored the first goal on a header after receiving a pass from Shawn Scott.

Sophomore Phil O'Hara and freshman Mike Kelly also performed well, Goldman said. Kelly was playing out of position due to an injury to Glen McSweeney.

McSweeney is out with a bruised ankle and his status is still listed as day to day.

On Sept. 26, Marist wrapped up its five-game road trip in Garden City, N.Y., losing a 3-1 contest to Adelphi University. Adelphi had entered the game ranked 11th in the country.

Were it not for a lackluster start against Adelphi, the outcome could have been different, according to Goldman.

"We came out really flat in the first half," he said.

As a result, Adelphi led at halftime 2-0. Marist, however, came out pumped to start the third period and Bob Angrilla scored from Jim McGee at 11:12 into the second half.

The score remained at 2-1 for most of the second half as Marist matched Adelphi play for play. The Red Foxes were unable to tie the game, though, and with approximately one minute to play Adelphi scored, and iced the game.

"We have yet to go out and play 90 full minutes," he said. "Once we do that we'll be a very dangerous team."

The Red Foxes will find out if they can reach peak performance as they play two non-conference games this week.

The results of Wednesday's home game versus Iona College were unavailable at press time. Marist is 1-1 lifetime against Iona.

Saturday the Red Foxes travel to Hamilton, N.Y., to face Colgate University. The Red Foxes will be searching for their first ever win against the Red Raiders — having lost both times the teams have met.

Learning not to wear out your welcome

No one will deny that professional athletics is a major business — big bucks for the big boys.

The people who play pro sports, though, are not children, they are men trying to make a living.

As a result, when participants in pro sports are not doing the best possible job, they should know enough to get out.

They should not have to have administrators humiliate them by taking the matter upstairs.

Take this past baseball season for example.

Mike Schmidt realized he was no longer contributing his best to the Philadelphia Phillies, he retired. Good move Mike — you still have your dignity.

Nolan Ryan has been tossing around the idea of retiring but he's still going as strong as he was 10 years ago.

Maybe he is a little confused by all the other baseball players who should have left years ago.

The New York Mets took Nancy Reagan's advice this week and just said 'no' to Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter. After missing much of the season because of injuries, they can barely say that they still have their health.

The Boston Red Sox, too, denied a former star's request to play another year.

This situation, though, was a little different because it is the American League.

Jim Rice had wanted the Sox to renew his option year, but like the Mets, they said 'no.'

Rice has said that he will play next year for \$75,000. Someone should let him know that he has not been worth that in years.

He had been the master of the Green Monster for years until he had been exiled to the designated hitter spot — or in his case — the



Jay Reynolds

Thursday Morning Quarterback

designated batter spot.

The Yankees have their problems, too, but they are too numerous to mention. They would be an entire column themselves.

Football has recently had a similar problem — with both players and coaches.

Walter Payton has been one of the few greats to know when to retire — he left before he turned sour.

But in Dallas, it seemed everyone blamed Tom Landry for the

Cowboy's performance. But the average age of the offensive line seemed older than Landry.

Jimmy Johnson has found out the hard way this year that America's Team needs more than just a new coach. He lost to the New Jersey Giants last weekend — that's enough to warrant his retirement.

Chuck Noll is another example of those just hanging on. He should have left the day they told him his quarterback's first name was Bubby.

Boxers are also notorious for staying past their prime — or at least returning way after it.

The WBC, WBA and IBF should combine and start an old-timers league.

That way the fight between Gerry Cooney and George Foreman would at least find some respect among fans.

And a special note to Mike Tyson — leave boxing now.

There's no one who is going to beat you: Try something else — football for example. It worked for Bo Jackson.

The Pro Golfers Association had the brainstorm in the early 1980s to develop a Seniors' Tour.

Everyone knows that golf is one of those games that you play until you die, so the Seniors' Tour looked like it started out as a polite way to ask players like Arnold Palmer and Gary Player to play with people their own age. Now it is a bigger draw than the ladies' tour.

Finally we turn to hockey — college hockey.

Granted Marist hockey is not the big business that the professional rank is, but a coach should still realize when to leave the game.

To Bob Mattice — you've got the talent now, let's see if you can make it work.

Jay Reynolds is The Circle's sports columnist.