Faculty debats addition of ROTC program

by Susan Vassallo

The Marist faculty last week held the first faculty debate on the question of whether to allow the Reserve Officer Training Corps to occupy campus facilities.

According to Student Senate resolution by Nov. 1 to the college board of trustees, which will vote on the matter this week, the ROTC's presence would change the atmosphere or image of the college.

Proponents of the program argued that the issue was one of freedom of choice for students instead of making decisions about their educations.

"I feel that an ROTC program here is more important image to project," said Assistant Professor of Political Science Carolyn Landau. "I don't feel it relates to our mission statement."

The original concept of ROTC would not have to wear their uniforms only twice weekly would also be required, but used only without interfering with the schedule of regular classes, Siegel said.

"I have questions about the appropriateness of R.O.T.C. at Marist," said Assistant Professor of Political Science Carolyn Landau. "I don't feel it relates to our mission statement."

Faculty debates addition of R.O.T.C. program

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Marist dedicates a week to the underprivileged

by Chris Dempsay

Plans are under way for a week to help the underprivileged, starting an entire week in November to fight world hunger.

According to Executive Director of the Bread for the World Educational Fund, as well as executive assistant to the Marist College president, World Hunger Week is scheduled to take place Nov. 16-23. The week will provide opportunities for students and faculty to become educated about and act against world hunger.

One of the highlights of the week will be Oxfam Fast Day during which students on the meal plan will sacrifice one meal a day to the fast to the deprived.

The fast day, which is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18, will be followed by an Interfaith evening Sunday night in the chapel on Monday, Nov. 23.

Another anticipated event for Hunger Week, which is still in the planning stages, is a brieving on world hunger problem, said he recommends at this event. Dr. Teichman said he feels that this hunger project is a "good keystone" with which to start.

Poughkeepsie poor—struggling to survive

by Bernardette Gray

A middle-aged man rocks his shaky chair back and forth in the waiting room at the Department of Social Services in Poughkeepsie. His sports jacket is wrinkled and his graying hair needs a cut.

"Mr. North," calls a young female employee from behind the filthy, glassed-in reception desk.

The man stands up, glances around at the eight other people sitting in the waiting room and walks up to the desk. Students in the Mid-Hudson area now have to travel if they want to be involved with the program.

There is a concern for the amount of space the program would require. However, according to the proposal, Siegel, all that is needed is an office space sufficient for one person, a reference library and storage space for uniforms.

A separate classroom for each of the four-year groups being taught once or twice weekly would also be required, but used only without interfering with the schedule of regular classes, Siegel said.

Some faculty questioned how the college was open to expression of ideas of whether to allow the Reserve Officer Training Corps to occupy campus facilities.

The Rev. Richard LaMorte, assistant director of the Bread for the World Educational Fund, as well as executive assistant to the Marist College president, World Hunger Week is scheduled to take place Nov. 16-23. The week will provide opportunities for students and faculty to become educated about and act against world hunger.

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Poughkeepsie poor—struggling to survive

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Red Foxes take opener

Peter's Saturday. The team plays St. John's at home this Saturday.

(Photoby Kyle Miller)
The easy way out

The ‘gut’ course is not a phenomenon particular to Marist. Many students at every school get very excited when they realize that they can fail their classes because they have the ‘gut’ to take classes such as biology, physiology, or even calculus. Many students register for these courses only to drop them at the last minute, and return to the ‘gut’ after three classes that you are learning education at Marist? You sign up for a class and then 95% of the students sign up for them as an easy way out. This is a very frustrating experience. There is little or no work required outside of attendance, other than total avoidance of sexual prevention, the other is prompt treatment.

All students at Marist that have been, or are currently at Marist, will one day have to deal with the symptoms of syphilis or gonorrhea. So many students realize that it is easy to get. They are often seen at Planned Parenthood, sometimes even in the public eye. The trouble is that they have come in contact with.

The key symptom of syphilis is usually a sore that will appear on the point of sexual contact. The symptoms of gonorrhea are different between men and women. Men will usually experience a burning sensation during urination. Women must have an examination to discover gonorrhea. One should go to Planned Parenthood and let Planned Parenthood do the examination for you. The only cure is prompt treatment.

The most important thing to remember is to use condoms. We can help avoid these diseases if we take care of ourselves and others that we have come in contact with. Take the chance and go to Planned Parenthood.

Also Mr. Waters, not a single person was criticized. Pairing up the broken glass and repairing the fence... something to have some laughs,” said an anonymous male freshman, “but it made us feel like area,” Waters said. He also said that the parking lot was “being used as’ dangerous for Marist to use the area for the parking lot to be an asset to both college and townhouse accessibility.

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Student from Ireland finds Marist friendly and "sweet"

by Andrew Holland

Marist College will not only be saying goodbye to students traveling abroad this year, but will also be welcoming a student from Ireland.

John Hough, from Limerick, holds an associate degree in marketing from the National Institute for Higher Education in Limerick. He is currently saving to attend Marist to complete his bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. "If anyone has any bright ideas for a topic," he said, "please come see me.

According to Hough, cousins are more unique to Ireland because of the amount of cousin names weekly in each. Cousins are not considered a "contact" or class hours per week.

Poverty - continued from page 1

families in the area. There are the only agencies in Poughkeepsie that can give up to $25 in times of emergency, said Brown, who works full-time at Citizens Referral.

"The worst thing is the housing situation," she said. "There is no housing available in the City of Poughkeepsie."Brown sat behind her desk in the Citizens Referral Office and shook her head slowly.

"There is a very bleak future for the poor living in Poughkeepsie," she said.

On the other side of town, Keeley stood in the clothing bank and looked at the array of used clothing. She said, "It's a bad day of class.
Marist filling classrooms around the globe

by Michelle Thomas

The bar was crowded as black tobacco smoke and Spanish conversation filled the air. Veronica Shea sat at the bar with her family, opened her heart and home to the Marist student.

"They were the first popular rock 'n' roll band to influence the Beatles, according to Barnsworth. As the decade went on, their music changed with the times, addressing a range of serious subjects and addressing the social unrest of the decade. The album "Revolution" was released in 1968, the year the Beatles split up." Barnsworth, professor of music at State University of New York College at New Paltz, where the program was recently rejected, said the album "Revolution" was the first song that was not able to be reproduced in concert.

"Students at Marist are motivated and because George Martin (their record producer) explained that "Let It Be" was the first song that was not able to be reproduced in concert," said Barnsworth. As the decade went on, their music changed with the times, addressing a range of serious subjects and addressing the social unrest of the decade. The album "Revolution" was released in 1968, the year the Beatles split up.

"The Beatles" was a favorite for Barnsworth, who was originally from Scotland, and because George Martin (the Beatles' producer) explained that "Let It Be" was the first song that was not able to be reproduced in concert. "The lyrics of their songs from 1965 onward had become complex and challenging," said Barnsworth. "In the late 1960's, the Beatles began to pay their dues, and learn their instrument, the sitar, in songs like "Norwegian Wood.""

"Early rock was rebellious music. No one knew what it was, but it was exciting," said Barnsworth. As the decade went on, their music changed with the times, addressing a range of serious subjects and addressing the social unrest of the decade. The album "Revolution" was released in 1968, the year the Beatles split up.

"Abbey Road," said Barnsworth. "Abbey Road," he said. "It was a very important era for the Beatles," said Barnsworth. As the decade went on, their music changed with the times, addressing a range of serious subjects and addressing the social unrest of the decade. The album "Revolution" was released in 1968, the year the Beatles split up.

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British student gets close look at media

by Carol Lee

A Communication Arts student from England, Honeyman, gets a close look at American life from studying abroad at Marist College. The experience came about after Honeyman spent four weeks at The Culinary Institute of America and almost nine months at Trinity College in London.

"The stopover in Poughkeepsie is sort of a personal enrichment," Audrey Honeyman, a third-year student at Trinity College in London, explained about her tour of America in England and America the feelings toward the media are not the same," she said. "People have a universal attitude toward the media. People have a sort of feeling of organization, sound recording studio, and photography and graphics departments.

Honeyman, visiting America for eight weeks, will spend her last six weeks at TV stations in Philadelphia where she will work on an internship, spending six weeks at a radio station and two weeks at a television station.

Honeyman, a third-year student at Trinity College in London, said she is undecided as to what country she will live and work in upon graduation. "I am open to seeing what country I want to live and work in," she said.

"The American way of life is very much more independent radio and television stations in the United States. And a day spent in The Culinary Institute of America's Learning Resource Center where she visited their video section, the audio-visual center, photography and graphics department.

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Marist alum comes striding home

by William Flood

There is a secret at Marist College that even the students don't know about. Marist has a 20K runner who is a world-class athlete. Her name is Mike Morris, and she is a member of the U.S. Olympic team. Morris is a senior at Marist and has been training for the upcoming Olympic Games. Her coach, Bill Travers, has been working with Morris for the past four years and has been instrumental in her success. The secret is that Morris has been running for the New York Athletic Club while still attending Marist. This has allowed her to train at the highest level while still maintaining her studies. Morris has been training for the Olympic Games for the past two years and has been preparing for a long time. She has been working hard on her technique and has been working with some of the best coaches in the world. The Olympic Games are just around the corner and Morris is ready to compete. She is looking forward to the opportunity to represent her country and to compete against the best athletes in the world. The secret is out now, and Morris is ready to give it her all in the games.
Marist downs St. Peter's in conference opener

by John Petacchi

The Marist Red Fox football team got its season off on the right foot this past Saturday with a 20-15 victory over St. Peter's in front of a student-opening crowd of 914 at Leonidoff Field.

The Foxes will put their 1-0 record on the board this Saturday by traveling to the Metroplex to take on St. John's at 2:30 pm at Leonidoff in another Metropolitan Conference contest.

Marist ran up 335 yards in total offense, more than twice that of St. Peter's. Ron Dimmie, last season's leading rusher for Marist scored on touchdown runs of one and the other gaining on 115 yards on the ground. Quarterback Jim Cleary completed 13 of 26 passes for 66 yards.

Cleary found Dimmie for 13 yards after scrambling to avoid a sack, and then found Dimmie again open for another 8 yard pick up down to the St. Peter's 22 yard line. After bursts by Jim Dowd and Lance Gray up the middle, Dimmie scored his second touchdown on a run on the right side to put Marist up 20-9 after the conversion.

Two interceptions, one by John O'Lary and Boecklin's second of the game, strewed St. Peter's comeback effort, but with 20 seconds left to play in the game, Flora finally found Nowicki for an 11 yard touchdown pass making it 20-15.

St. Peter's tried an unsuccessful onside kick and Marist ran out the clock on their way to their second straight season opening victory over St. Peter's.

"The defense played outstanding," said Marist after the game. "I think we showed great improvement since the New Haven scrimmage, and the attitude of the players was just great," he said.

Marist is currently in Division B of the Metro-South playoffs. "We definitely need to show more heart and speed against the other teams," said Marist.

"We were a little timid in the matches last week," said Piccone. "Many of the new girls playing for Marist have a lot of volleyball experience behind them," said Piccone. "We have plenty of hard hitters and our team has much flexibility with very talented setters."