'Tip' O'Neill, others win FDR freedom medals

by Rick Haskey

Former Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill was among first to receive Roosevelt Freedom Medals at a ceremony in Hyde Park last week.

The medals are awarded annually by the Franklin Institute and the Roosevelt Institute for each of the four freedoms that President Roosevelt described in his speech to Congress on Jan. 6, 1941: freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

The Roosevelt Freedom Medals, established since 1931, are presented in odd-numbered years to Americans in Hyde Park. In even-numbered years the medals are presented to international figures in The Roosevelt Study Center in Middletown, the Netherlands.

In addition to O'Neill, other recipients included: Herbert Block, a cartoonist for the Washington Post; The Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia; Mary W. Lasker, one of the founders of the American Cancer Society; and George F. Kennan, a leader in efforts to reduce nuclear arms buildup.

The fifth medal, for "The Four Freedoms Award," is presented to an American who most effectively repre­sent all four of Roosevelt's freedoms, said William J. vanden Heuvel, president of The Franklin Institute. vanden Heuvel is a board member of the Roosevelt Study Center.

This year The "Four Freedoms award" was presented to O'Neill, who was also awarded the "Mark Twain Prize" for his "outstanding contributions to literature." The prize is given annually by the Library of Congress and the Mark Twain Project at the University of California, Berkeley.

The "Freedom of Speech" medal went to cartoonist Block, who, under Vanden Heuvel he called the "Mark Twain of the graphic political cartoon," has received three Pulitzer Prizes and is the only living cartoonist whose work is in The National Art Gallery.

Block said that he had always believed that the best way to exercise the freedom of speech was to operate as an individual, to exercise the right to free speech.

The "Freedom of Worship" medal was presented to The Rev. Sullivan.

Sullivan's accomplishments include the foundation of The Op­portunity Industrialization Center, a project that sponsored job training in Philadelphia for minorities and women.

The "Freedom from Fear" medal was presented to George F. Kennan, diplomat, scholar, and leader in the fight against nuclear arms build up.

Kennan is also the founder of The Kennan Institute for Advanced Soviet Studies in Washington, D.C. — formed, said Kennan, to help Americans gain a more complete understanding of the Soviet Union. Kennan said understanding the Soviets is the key to strong in­ternational relations in the future.

Past American recipients of the medals include Presidents John F. Kennedy, Harry Truman, Senator Adlai Stevenson and General George Marshall.

President Dennis Murray laughs with former Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill in Hyde Park last week. (photo by Tom Ronzoni)

MCCTA

to honor

Anderson

by Chris Barry

Last spring, John P. Anderson decided to make some changes in a play he had written earlier in the year.

He took the revised script to Gerard Cox, vice president of stu­dent affairs and advisor to the Marist College Council on Theater Arts, for Cox to review over the summer.

After backpacking across Europe with a fellow Marist graduate, Anderson returned in September to discuss Cox's thoughts and suggestions.

Next week, Marist alumni will present the play, "Constructive Criticism," a comedy about a playwright and his problems.

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31, 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1, the MCCTA will present the play, which will be acted by MCCTA members who knew Anderson.

The play is being performed by MCCTA performers who were close to Anderson, including John Roche, John Writer, Dave Marzocchi, Tom Greene, and Alannah Molloy.

"They decided to do something like this came from the way people felt at the time of his funeral," Con said.

"They decided to do the one thing that John would have loved — one of his plays actually coming to life on stage," he said.

Cox recalled Anderson possess­ed a confidence not often found in young writers.

Continued on page 10

Putting past behind, widow begins new life

by Aline Sullivan

It was just over one year ago that Betty Kayiira lived in a mansion in Uganda with her six children and her husband, a Marist College professor on leave from his post to his native country to become minister of culture.

Today, Mrs. Kayiira and her six children live in a rent­subsidized apartment in Rip­Van Winkle Apartments in Poughkeepsie. Her husband, Lukatome Andrew Kayiira, the once-famous ivory officer, was assassinated seven months ago, leaving a family in Poughkepsie and the dream of a democratic Uganda government untold.

To the Marist community, Lukatome Andrew Kayiira was a criminal justice professor who was not an advocate to the Criminal Justice Club. But to Uganda he was much more, said Mrs. Kayiira.

"My husband was a freedom fighter who had always had so many different people behind him — he was a leader," she said.

Widowed, and in a new country, Betty Kayiira has spent 38 days in Uganda at one of the worst times and fear.

"I lived in a country which had many political problems. We were threatened constantly and had such an insecure life," said Mrs. Kayiira.

In 1975, Betty Kayiira mar­ried not only a man with four children, but also a man who was deeply involved in the politics of his native country.

During the late 1970s, Kayiira helped the opposition to the last government of Idi Amin, who was removed in 1979 by the Ugandan guerrilla movement, the National Resistance Army. Kayiira was forced to go into exile.

When Idi Amin's repressive regime fell in 1979, Kayiira was deeply involved in the<br>next issue of<br>The Circle<br>will appear<br>Nov. 5
Kaytira
Condensed times, Kaytira.

Kaytira, who gave him the

British colonial mansion in,
even though Kaytira's image. I was afraid to ask people

I want to be treated as so­

people are afraid to counter his opi­

When Betty Yeaglin and Robert

This spirit shined through when

Aymata are an oppressed people

understandable while Roscoe

Profs get new look from Peru

Meeting the challenge, Sherwin accepts disability

For over a year, the Aymata and the Cadorette.

"It's affecting my studies a lot

Prof gets new look from Peru

by Ken Prof

The event, which ran from 9

Pub memories come back from past

by Joseph O'Brien

Friday night 110 minutes ex­

Seniors become politic in dad's campaign

by Joe Martín

"Buckley, the sophomore captain of

I was concerned about my self­

I want to be treated as so­

Two ladies return to play Long Island University today.

Terrific news, the food will be

The first 21 Club, the only

The Aymata, Cadorette said, are

Prof gets new look from Peru

Buckley, the sophomore captain of

The Aymata in an effort to help

Aymata are an oppressed people

"I was concerned about my self­

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"I was concerned about my self­

"I was concerned about my self­
Opinion

Viewpointing

Letters

Mall money

To the Editor:

I am a senior and I realize that the new mall is being planned and located in front of the garden apartments. The new mall will not be near the student community by providing shops and services for the students on campus. The cost will also be handled by the students because there is no other local income for the college. Marist is not being greedy.

Robert Vivona

George and Roscoe

To the Editor:

...Perhaps I'm a jerk because the cliche might give first-time readers a bad impression of me. I won't, people should never meet come in hand, and meet my date's parents by Don Reardon

The Viewpoint page is your forum to make your opinions count. If you have a 500-word Viewpoint, you can submit it for publication upon request.

Letters Policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be sent to: The Circle, through campus mail or dropped in the box at the Circulation Office. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's phone number. The Circle reserves the right to edit letters.

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Photography Editors: Alan Tener, Tom Rossini

Advertising Manager: Debra Nieves
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Letters submitted for publication are limited to 500 words. The Circle assumes no responsibility for the views or opinions expressed in letters. The Circle reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, length, and content.

Viewpoint

Science of Man is gone, Why?

Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the Science of Man, a student publication in the fall of 1986.

Two Sundays ago, on the way home from work, I was walking in the park and someone walked up to me and said: "Mr. Reardon, What is all over you?" I looked down and saw that I was covered in mud, so I asked, "What's wrong?" and the man said, "You look like shit!"

The problem was marked by the close relationship formed among the students, a faculty member, the president of the University, and a student. The program was structured to describe the program and each part would give you different answers. Why? Because programs are a system, and systems are dynamic, and systems are never static, and systems are never perfect, and systems are never predictable. Our system was set up with a Marist Dame in much the same way that one part of Marist no longer exists. The Science of Man program was set up with a Marist Dame in much the same way that one part of Marist no longer exists.

I am sorry if my decision to attend Marist was demanding and challenging. If you want to know why, ask the President of the University, the faculty member, and the student. The program was marked by the close relationship formed among the students, a faculty member, the president of the University, and a student. The program was structured to describe the program and each part would give you different answers. Why? Because programs are a system, and systems are dynamic, and systems are never static, and systems are never perfect, and systems are never predictable. Our system was set up...
Foster and Lloyd find harmony and policy

by Doreen Sison

Just one year ago, Rodney Foster and Bill Lloyd were the second to be signed to MTT Music, Nashville music publishing firm. These were many other writers at the time who were too young to keep their heads above the water.

"I was in a high school band when I was 14 years old," says Foster. "I had a good band and I was writing songs. It was a great experience. I could make a living and play music."

Foster was a student at the Nashville School of Law, where he was working on a law degree. He says: "I thought I would be a lawyer." But he decided to stay in music and pursue a career in songwriting.

In his early days, Foster and Lloyd were struggling with the economy. This cycle is now repeated by many of the younger generation who are looking to music as a career.

Myth of Trust

Some students, however, say that they feel more secure in the current climate. They believe that the school has begun to pay off. Some Upperclassmen say that they are much more dependent than they were in the past. They feel that the school is more of a business than a family today.

"I know we were allowed to go out on if you know some students," says a Sheahan Hall resident who lives in the upperclassmen dorms since they share a common area. "I usually hang out with residents of other dorms."

Bueso, a freshman from Chula Vista, California, is one of many freshmen who have had to find off-campus parties and popular ways to spend their nights off. To beat the buses, she takes the subway. This is a popular trend among freshmen who have had to find popular ways to spend their nights off. To beat the buses, she takes the subway.

Foster signed on as a staff writer after being fired from every restaurant job in the world. "I could make a living and play music," he says.

Since Foster claims he has been fired from every restaurant job in the world, he is known for his radical style living it up, as businesses boomed.

Lloyd's earliest musical influences were formed by the family, a swing band that was popular in the 1940s. "I have always been a fan of music," says Lloyd. "I'm very interested in the unstructured, label荔枝ing capitol of the world."

Foster is a wonderful portrait of Foster and Lloyd's unique combination of pop and country crossover songs. "They have a great potential," says Lloyd. "I wanted to make a living and play music."

"He said, 'I've got a friend who needs to hear your stuff,' and I wanted to make a living and play music."

"I knew we weren't allowed to go to bars, I thought I would be a lawyer," says Lloyd. "I wanted to make a living and play music."

Just one year ago, Radney Foster was a student at the Nashville School of Law. "I wanted to make a living and play music," says Foster. "I'm very interested in the unstructured, label荔枝ing capitol of the world."
A smelly image? Sewage plant fights back with open house

by Maureen McGuinness

Andy Paccione's job is a dirty one, but since he has to do it, he makes the best of it.

Paccione is one of the employees of the Poughkeepsie Water Pollution Control Facility, behind McCann Center on Water Street, that treats sewage water, or as the plant employees refer to it, "the motherload of sludge." Paccione said that the plant received 30 to 40 million gallons of sewage a day and is capable of treating up to 18 million gallons per day.

The sewage goes through five processes, including disinfection, before it is released into the Hudson River. Processes, including disinfection, treating up to 18 million gallons per day. The sewage is monitored at the plant. Paccione said that the odors that can be smelled on parts of the campus are normal for a sewage treatment plant. Paccione said that he has been working on odors. Paccione said that it smells pretty sweet when it comes out. Paccione said that the plant is located behind McCann Center on Water Street.

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Cafeteria Specials:...
Domestic violence is target
by Mike Burke
Domestic violence is becoming an increasingly recognized, but still broadly as a women’s issue. The problem increases that it can harm both men and women.

In search of the Cocos Island flycatcher
by Matt Croke
Scholarly research is supposed to provide a student with a chance to get a fresh and exciting exposure. But the research may be taking things a little too far.

Harriers’ dreams shattered at ECAC champs
by Paul Kuff

Women’s swim coach hired
by Annie Brind

Scramble
by Don Boeuf

V-ball in Vassar Tourney falls
by Don Boeuf

Marist swimmers top Dad Vail foes
by Annie Brind

Domestic violence is target
by Mike Burke

Anderson—Continued from page 1
You remember, she was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was there too. She wouldn’t let you talk to her.

Call your mummy

Anderson—Continued from page 1
But when you think about it, she was there even when you were happy. She was always there. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was there too. She wouldn’t let you talk to her.

Women’s swim coach hired

Prior to coming to Marist, Brindley enjoyed two years of coaching women’s swimming at Vassar College. She was also an assistant men’s and women’s swimming coach at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., during the 1984-85 season.

Patterson and his wife, Melanie, will oversee the program until the end of the season.

Scramble

by Don Boeuf

V-ball in Vassar Tourney falls
by Don Boeuf

Marist swimmers top Dad Vail foes
by Annie Brind

Despite strong performances by both teams, Marist College moved forward with a 3-2 victory over Vassar. The teams played in the ECAC Tourney.

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Despite losses, gridders refuse to play possum

by Chris Barry

It's Tuesday afternoon, one half-hour before practice, and the Marist College football team is 1-5. With only three games remaining, a winning record is out of reach.

Yet, in the weight room on the top floor of the McCann Center, Howie Herodes and Mark Schatteman are in the midst of an intense work out.

Why? Why, are both seniors. They aren't trying to win a spot on next year's team. What do they have to prove?

"I just want to win," said the 6-5, 240-pound Herodes.

Head coach Mike Malo grateled his players, saying they are still very competitive — perhaps even more than they were in their two years at Fordham, which finished its season with a 6-3 record, the best in Marist history.

One night last week, Malo and his staff went to 16 bars in the sur-

rounding area. They did not find a player inside any of them. "Not one player has backed off an inch," Malo said.

"Everybody's frustrated, but it doesn't seem like anyone is going to give up," Herodes said.

"Certain people have just not been executing," Malo said. "Cer-

tain areas didn't do what I expected of them."

Still, Malo said he didn't expect to see any major changes.

"We went into this year knowing we had a young offense, so to change it now — I don't know if we'd gain what we would want to gain," he said.

On Saturday, the Red Foxes will face RPI in a 1:30 p.m. contest on Leondraft Field.

Haunted by corner kicks, booters still sliding

by Paul Kelly

Still looking for a primary reason why the Marist College soccer team continues to slide? You should glance at the confluence of the Marist defensive endline and the sideline.

The corners. The Marist soccer team, which lost Saturday to ECAC Metro rival Loyola, Md., 4-0 and dropped a 1-0 game to the host University of Hartford Saturday, has been plagued this season by an unusual feature of the field control and propensity of opponents' corner kicks, Marist has scored more on kicks. "It's a different world," said the Wappingers Falls native. "Every thing is so competitive at West Point where Marist seems more relaxed."

Webster said members of varsity sports at West Point enjoy luxuries the other cadets do not.

"If you're on varsity you get out of drills and you're allowed extra time to train," she said.

Webster, a now permanent fixture on Marist varsity cross country, said she did not go out for the cross country team at West Point because she wanted to enjoy running in a more relaxed atmosphere.

"I keep getting sick and the doctors there couldn't figure out what was wrong with me," she said. "Finally, I found a doctor near home who diagnosed my problem correctly."

"It's a different world," said the Washington, D.C., graduate who originally planned to run another marathon, but might try again sometime next November.

"I haven't really raced it," she said. "I could have gone faster if I had wanted to." Webster said she has no immediate plans to run another marathon, but might try again sometime next November.

Who knows, Webster might journey down the Hudson again next fall to the Marine Corps Marathon.

Haunting the ball over their own endline. "You have so many responsibilities," said the Ketcham High School graduate also the inside of the net. Against Hart- ford, Marist has been executing," Malet said. "Cer-

tain areas didn't do what I expected of them."

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Tranquil days: Ex-cadet Webster runs for Marist

by Don Reardon

The trip across the Hudson River was a long one for Marist College junior Patricia Webster.

Wednesday at 3 p.m. Marist played Hofstra Saturday and host ECAC Engineers. "It's a different world," said the Wappingers Falls native. "Every thing is so competitive at West Point where Marist seems more relaxed."

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Who knows, Webster might journey down the Hudson again next fall to the Marine Corps Marathon and show some of her ex-

classmates that she still has the right stuff.

"She really works out hard, but we don't mind doing the work because she's so nice," said Webster. "I think I can improve a lot more."

The 3.1 mile distance Webster now com-

petes over is a far cry from the 26-mile circu-

it ran last November around Washington, D.C., with several other cadets. "I didn't really race it," she said. "I could have gone faster if I had wanted to."

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