Drug use smolders among Marist students

By Molly Ward

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

Those students who use drugs said they get them on campus from other students, and some said they went off campus to the Main Mall of Poughkeepsie and New York City. “It seems pretty easy to get pot on campus,” one junior said. “The harder stuff is probably gotten off campus.”

According to a study by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, drug use by college students decreased between 1986 and 1988. Some 37 percent of college students polled said they had used marijuana, down from 41 percent in 1986. Cocaine use decreased from 17 percent to 13.7 percent, according to the poll.

In the five years he has been at Marist, Steve Sansola, the director of housing and residence life, said he believes there has been a downward trend in drug use. Education has a lot to do with it,” he said. “Students are more educated about the dangers of drugs.”

About 70 Marist students arrived at the New York State Special Olympics in Saugerties, N.Y., last Saturday.

Special athletes score big points with student help

By Julie Calliame

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

About 70 Marist students arrived at the New York State Special Olympics in Saugerties, N.Y., last Saturday.

At 8 a.m. Saturday morning, waking up at 6 a.m., students found a new meaning for sports when they coached, supported and cheered on Special Olympics athletes Saturday. Students and organizers were looking forward to the day and were ready to have fun.

Although the number of students who use drugs cannot be accurately determined, students themselves suspect it’s a considerable percentage. Marist students helped out at the Special Olympics in Saugerties, N.Y., last Saturday.
Ode to the Middle Ages

Journey back in time to when knights and ladiesjousting joustingjousting. They filled the court. Come to the Festival at the Dutchess County Fair on Oct. 29 and Oct. 30. Sponsored by the Dutchess County Fair. Tickets for the 3 p.m. event are available by calling 413-3240, ext. 142. For more information, 538-5656.

Music Frontiers

The festival will present "Music Frontiers," an afternoon of contemporary music and visual arts at the Church of the Holy Cross in Kingston. For more information, 838-5681.

Great White/Tea

Hard rockers will invade the Mid-Hudson Civic Center in Poughkeepsie with the performance of Great White and Tea. Tickets are available by calling 454-3388.

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Otherwise, this school would hold a daily assembly meeting to discuss school issues and to conduct a school-wide prayer meeting at the beginning of each day.

Before the games began, and the athletes were called onto a stage

Some Serious Fun

The Bardtsof Opera House will present "Some Serious Fun," a production that debuted in Lincoln Center. Tickets for the 8 p.m. event on Oct. 25 are available by calling 475-2072.

Foreign Film

Get a taste of Indian cinema — or meet ex-whore/ Nigerian film starting Saulimatha Chatthere, who will be strung in Pacifica Film Library at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Yonkers. Admission is free.

Making the Grade

From Russia With Love

Get a glimpse of glammed and earred credits during Soviet Bloc. The film is a study of the political and social ramifications of a man who has been wronged by the system.

Job Fair

Accountants, bookkeepers and bookkeeping professionals will be looking for work at the Job Fair on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the Hotel New York City, Hotel Fairman Prison. For more information, call 218-606-6020.

Attention

To get your activity listed in this column, send pertinent information through the Marist College, Marist Org. 591-471-5356.

Fiction Contest

Starting tonight, Pittsburgh magazine is sponsoring an essay contest on the theme "Beyond Your Gift: What More Does It Take to Be Successful After College?" There's a Dec. 1 deadline. For further information, call 215-542-8000.

Arbitration advocates, foes rally

Molly Yard main speaker at pro-choice march

Right-to-life supporters counter pro-choice move

by Kelly Woods

Pro-choice activists called in Poughkeepsie to protest against the creation of a second Marist clinic that would provide abortion services. The pro-life movement has been gaining momentum in recent years, and many pro-choice advocates are concerned about the increasing number of clinics that are offering abortion services.

by Marcy Kost

Pro-life organizations and 1,000 supporters of Planned Parenthood went to Poughkeepsie to protest against the creation of a second Marist clinic that would provide abortion services. The pro-choice movement has been gaining momentum in recent years, and many pro-choice advocates are concerned about the increasing number of clinics that are offering abortion services.
Thumbs up for MCCTA production

Sunny skies shone above Marist’s “Brighton Beach”

Now, if you told me that I would not be in Miami or some other winter-wonderland, I’d probably say you knew what I was talking about. But if you didn’t, let me tell you that MCTA stands for the Brennan, Cronkite’s FDR awards.

Brennan, Cronkite win FDR awards

by Karen Cerone

The many laurels of the Brennan, Cronkite win FDR awards were awarded to the winners of the Brennan, Cronkite win FDR awards.

Drugs

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of the dangers of drugs.

Last year six students were arrested under a new law that is under consideration by the state legislature. Of the six, two were from Marist and the others were from St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

The reasons given for the arrests were possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

The students who were arrested had been caught in the act of buying drugs from other students.

The students, who were under 18 years of age, were arrested under a new law that was passed by the state legislature last year.

“[The new law] is a good start,” said one of the students who was arrested.

“If this law is passed, it will prevent other students from getting caught in the same situation.”

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Rolling to see the Stones, stopped by cops

Mick and the other boys are back in town for the third leg of their tour and it’s a sight to behold. They’re playing at the Nassau Coliseum and I’m not going to miss it. I’ve been a Stones fan for years and I can’t wait to see them live.

I arrived at the Coliseum early and was excited to see the crowd. The place was packed and the atmosphere was electric. The Stones are always a hit and tonight was no exception.

The show started with some of their biggest hits and everyone was dancing and singing along. It was an amazing performance and I’m so glad I was able to see it.

After the show, I decided to grab a bite to eat at a nearby burger joint. I ordered a McRib® sandwich and it was delicious. I also got a medium soft drink to go with it.

It was a great night and I’m already looking forward to the next show. The Stones are definitely one of my favorite bands and I can’t wait to see them again.
A matter of honor

As the Science of Man curriculum, the college's new honors program, comes closer to its realization, talks of a replacement program still has yet to be developed. What will fill the void, however, is a new one-credit course called "Studies in Global Independence." The course could introduce a new honors program, one that would offer courses to all students, not just those in the honors program.

Meanwhile, this year's Freshman Classic was the third to enter Marist within the last three years to result in an honors program since the Science of Man was folded. As the Academic Affairs Commission considers a replacement honors program, one of which was admitted nearly a year ago, increasing numbers of honors classes are being forked the experiences of a more challenging curriculum.

To their credit, several Marist professors and administrators have devoted attention to crafting a new and better honors program, one that would offer courses in the Black Student Union and the Black Student Movement, and one which would offer courses to all students, not just those in the honors program.

One obstacle in an honors program is the argument that such a curriculum is unnecessary because many other schools, including community colleges and state universities, have such programs. But students who are at a higher academic level than those in the honors program may benefit from a curriculum that is more challenging.

As the college proceeds with its approval of an honors program, the creation of an official honors program should be made a priority.
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Singers to converge for Eastern Europe tour

by Ted Sherper

A distinguished group of singers is planning an extended tour of Eastern Europe this summer, which will feature performances in many European countries.

Among those planning the trip are the New York City-based New York Philharmonic, which is scheduled to perform in Prague, and the Cleveland Orchestra, which is scheduled to perform in Warsaw.

The tour will begin in Budapest on June 10, with performances in ten countries over the next six weeks. The group will also perform in a series of concerts in the United States, beginning with a performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., on July 1.

The New York Philharmonic will perform at the opening concert of the tour, featuring works by composers such as Beethoven and Mozart. The Cleveland Orchestra will perform a concert in Prague, featuring works by Dvorak and Smetana.

The tour is being organized by the International Cultural Exchange, a nonprofit organization that promotes cultural exchange between the United States and Eastern Europe.

The New York Philharmonic is scheduled to perform in Budapest, Prague, Vienna, Berlin, and other cities in Eastern Europe, while the Cleveland Orchestra will perform in Warsaw, Krakow, and other cities.

The tour will conclude in Budapest on July 28, with a final concert featuring works by Beethoven and Brahms.

For more information, visit the International Cultural Exchange's website at www.icexchange.org.
Gridders sunk by Coast Guard

by Mike O'Farrell

Two of the best defenses in Divi­
sion III got together last week and what resulted was a combined 730
yards in total offense.
The United States Coast Guard
Academy visited Lehigh Field
last Saturday and handed the Red
Foxes a 35-14 loss — their worst
defeat of the 1989 campaign —
dropping them to 3-2-1.
The Red Foxes will take on RPI
Saturday at Leonidoff Field and
will be looking to average last year's
40-0 loss at the hands of the
Engineers.
Saturday's game will also be the
last home contest of the year for
Marist and will feature a ceremony
before the game.
The seniors on the Red Foxes' squad —
Steve Merenda, Chris
Donohue, Curtis Bailey, Dan
McElhuff, Pat Norman, Pat Kerr,
Brian Podest, Michael Cornetti and
Stephen LoCicero — will be
honored before they play in the last
home game of their career at
Marist.
Last Saturday, Coast Guard
brought a high-powered wishbone
offense and a strong defense to
defeat Marist 35-14.
Coast Guard will not waste any
time in putting points on the board.
After recovering the opening
kick-off, the Bears' Dave Brown
took a pitch from quarterback Rick
Horner and scampered 72 yards up
the right sideline to put Coast
Guard up 6-0 after just 15 seconds.
The point after attempt failed.
However, the Red Foxes refused
to back down.
After Doug Sanders returned the
next kickoff deep into Marist
territory, a 12-yard run by Rich
Horner brought the Red Foxes to the
Marist 23-yard line. The next play
saw Coast Guard fullback Michael
Murphy carry the ball for 67 yards
and cut the lead to 20-12.

Getting America's team on winning track

What is wrong with America's
teams?
The management down in Texas
seems to know what it's doing but it
needs a new marketing department.
The beginning of the season saw
first-year coach Jimmy Johnson bring
an exciting attitude to the Dallas
Cowboys. Now most fans are just
looking for an exciting game from the
6-0-1989 team.
It is too bad that Johnson is
coaching like he was when he was
back at the University of Miami.
This is the pros, Jimmy — you have
to utilize all the talent to best
your ability.
As Jimmy Johnson is waiting for
center-one-quarter-back Tony
Taylor, he could ask Steve Walsh
in to service his quarterback.
And then there is another
remember what a Heisman Trophy is?
When one of the players on your
team has earned that award — use
him?
You've made a lot of moves
down there that could be good for
the team in the long run — but it
doesn't look like the public rela-
tions department is keeping up with
you.
You have probably figured out
by now that I will be bringing up
the Herschel Walker trade — right
now.
At the beginning of the year,
Walker explained the idea behind
having two prime quarterbacks —
both Alkman and Walsh — on the
team at the same time.
The way he figured it, since there
are no outstanding quarterbacks coming
out of college in the next couple of
years, we will split the rep — trade
value that is. If the Cowboys ever
waste one week in Walsh he will
make a mint from this contract.
It seems that what is the
Cowboys had in mind for Walker
from the start. They had a great
player that could do everything —
rush, block and receive — and they
traded him for twelve players.
(Although some of the draft
calls in the drill team changed, we
will take them for granted here.)
OK, so if Johnson is building the
team the way he wants it, he is off
to a good start. But if he keeps
trading all the stars instead of the
Walker one, what will be left
next year?
Not only will he not have any
good players left, but he will also
have more players than the roster
can hold — thus forcing him to
make cuts and waste the trades.

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

by Chris Shee

For the first time since mid-
September the Marist soccer team is
.500.
Last Friday the Red Foxes roll-
ed easily over St. Francis (Pa.) by
the count of 3-0 to move their overall
record to 6-6.
Mark Edwards led the charge with
two goals. Edwards has been on a
tear lately with seven points —
three goals and one assist — in
his last four games.
Rich Kane rounded out the scor-
ing for Marist with his first goal of
the year. Greg Healy, Tim Flingan
and Eric Ross each had an assist.
Coach Howard Goldson was
impressed with his team's play,
however he downplayed the recent
success.
"We played well, but this game
was not a true test," he said. "St.
Francis is struggling right now. They've
passed up on us for the future. I can't worry
about what they are doing at the last
touchdown of the game, we'll just take it
one game at a time at this point.
"The Red Foxes will have to take
it one game at a time when con-
tinuing on page 11"