Students march to protest racism

by Nathan J. Robinson

Amid cries of “Stop the hate, before it’s too late,” 250 college students, including a group from Marist, marched through the city of Poughkeepsie on Sunday to protest racism.

The march followed recent recruitment efforts by the Ku Klux Klan in Dutchess County.

Members of Marist’s Black Student Union, marching with students from five other colleges, made charges of racism on this campus, but they refused to comment on specific incidents.

Students from Vassar College, Dutchess Community College, SUNY New Paltz, Columbia University and Howard University in Washington, D.C., walked hand-in-hand down the city’s streets on a 12-mile “March Against Hate,” beginning and ending at Vassar.

The route took the marchers past the Duchess County Jail, where the grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana was held earlier in the week.

Douglas Turtle, 34, was arrested October 1 in Flintskill, N.Y., on a weapons charge. Turtle had been stopped by state police in a routine traffic check, and a loaded handgun and a blackjack were allegedly found in his car.

BSU members who attended the march said it was held not to protest the KKK in particular, but to protest hatred in general.

“We have racism and we have to fight it until it ends,” said BSU President Aerna Cobham, a sophomore communications arts major.

Alcoholism seeps into student life

by Stacey McDonnell

He lay on the couch, feeling the results of the excessive drinking. He moved slightly and fell off the couch onto the floor.

His child stood above him and began to yell: "Get up! Get yourself up! Don't just lay there!"

For nearly 17 million Americans, their families and friends, alcoholism is not just an issue, it's a way of life.

"I was so mad! My father lay there on the floor — what was wrong with him? Why wouldn't he help himself?" said a Marist student, who requested anonymity. "I used to get so embarrassed and ashamed that I wouldn't admit I had a problem, that I had a problem with it."

Alcoholism exists almost everywhere — in the home, in schools, at parties.

Interviews with administrators, faculty, staff and students revealed that some students at Marist do have problems with alcohol and its abuse, either through their own experience or through the experience of a parent, friend or sibling.

According to the National Council on Alcoholism, alcohol is the most widely used and abused drug in America. It is America's number one drug problem among youth.

Because of the pressures to perform well and to be socially active, college students have a great risk of forming a drinking problem, said Barbara Fris, a counselor in the Health Services Department.

"The parties being held in school give the college students an opportunity to drink and become potential problem drinkers," said Fris. "Having a high tolerance for alcohol is prestigious among students, but the truth is, it is a sign of alcoholism.

Alcoholism on campus?

"Yes, there are people who have problems with alcohol on campus, but that number reflects the national occurrence of alcoholism," said Peter Amato, assistant dean of student affairs. "There is a myth among college students that you can only have a good time when you party — it's what you're supposed to do in college."

Steve Saad, director of housing and residence life, said nearly 98 percent of the problems reported to his office are alcohol-related.

Saad said the number of alcohol-related incidents is up this year because the enrollment of the college is up. While the numbers are higher, the intensity of problems such as violence and vandalism is down.

Panama policy sends problems to student

by Paul O'Sullivan

For most Marist students, last week's coup attempt in Panama was just another gunfight in a far-off land.

For Dino Quintero, however, the fighting really hit home.

Quintero is a native of La Concepcion, Panama, which is about an eight-hour drive from the country's capital, Panama City. When he first heard about the coup attempt, he was working in the Donnelly Hall Computer Center.

"I remember thinking, 'Wow, I hope everything is all right,'" he said.

The next day, when he got a chance to call his parents in La Concepcion, he discovered that everything was indeed all right, but his parents wondered why he was calling.

"They knew nothing about it (the coup)," he said. "They had to find out about it from me!"

Quintero, who is living in Poughkeepsie with his aunt and uncle, said the government control of the media is only one indication of the total authority of the Panamanian dictator, General Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Things have been getting hot in Panama ever since Noriega was indicted on federal drug smuggling charges in the United States in February 1988. Events came to a boil a month later when the U.S. cut off its supply of money to Panama, where the American dollar is the standard form of currency.

This strategy has not been successful in forcing Noriega from power, but it has succeeded in making things difficult for Quintero.

Since there is no supply of money in Panama, all of the assets
Alcohol

“Why are we drinking in—just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night’s game.”

At the Martin College Council on Theatre Arts rehearsal for Brighton Beach Memoirs, Christopher Morris, after works of preparation—long rehearsal schedules, sitting and standing, and a lot of writing and re-writing, the cast thinks the play may go on in the fall. According to Berkel, the Martin College Council on Theatre Arts will open the fall production of Brighton Beach Memoirs on October 11. But a different cast will be used, and a different crew will do the show. According to Berkel, the play will be performed in the fall. The cast will be announced in the fall.

Alums give Marist “C” for completion

The current site on Alumna Weekend brought in a warm morning crowd to the football field. There were over 1000 people at the event. The weather was sunny and warm, and the crowd was enthusiastic.

“Hey, you’re not smoking the pipe,” said the voice of the campus security guard. “That’s not allowed.”

“Yeah, I know. I was just trying to think about the game.”

“Hey, you’re not drinking in—just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night’s game.”

Alumni and students socialize at last weekend’s Homecoming picnic held on the football field.

Where’s the party?
After Class

To Your Health

Sexual Harassment

Affirmative Action officer Terry Feinleib will speak about sexual harassment tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lowell Thomas 105.

Special Olympics

Help handicapped children get for the gold. Be a volunteer. Each volunteer will have a chance to be part of the exciting event.

Making the Grade

Job Fair

Accounting firms will be looking for potential employees in a job fair to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Hunter College in New York City. For further information, call 1-800-633-5023.

Attention

Get to your activity listed in this column, several pertinent information through campus mails to The Circle, c/o "After Class."
EX-PAN-D YOUR ACADEMIC HORIZONS

MARIST ABROAD PROGRAMS
INFORMATION MEETING
SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
11:30 am
DONELLY 243

Freshman information later in the fall

MARIST COLLEGE
ATTENTION ALL RESIDENT STUDENTS
IMPORTANT INFORMATION CONCERNING CLOSING OF RESIDENCE AREAS FOR THE OCTOBER HALLOWEEN WEEKEND
OCTOBER 26, 1989 - OCTOBER 27, 1989

All residence halls will close for the October Break on Friday, October 20, 1989. Students will return to campus for classes on Monday, October 23, 1989. No classes will be held at the residence areas for the break. Any student who is unable to return for classes on Monday must check with his/her resident advisor or the Student Life Office to arrange for a leave of absence from the residence areas.

For more information, please contact the Student Life Office at ext. 1900.

The Housing and Residential Life Office hopes that you have a safe and enjoyable weekend.

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Student Discount

Turnout strong in freshman election

by Paul Villani

The Class of 1991 elections did more than provide the party with a strong freshman class of officers; it also launched the longest faculty union battle in school history.

More than 20 of 23 eligible freshmen registered to vote. In the parlance of many cronies, future Marist Professors, and a couple of seeing Vincent Montemurro, the first freshman to vote for an appreciation, was a necessary victory. A well-known activist, Class of 1987, and Head of the Student Union, Montemurro, was the only student who was nominated for the position.

Marie Kruger, co-chairwoman of the freshmen for the Florida electors, said this year's freshman class has not been the easiest to work with and that they were constantly being charged with the charges of the previous class. As a result, she said, she is looking forward to their participation in the future.

Students noted that they were able to hold monthly class meetings to get suggestions from freshmen, but also noted that it was difficult to know what the officers are doing.

Alumni Weekend

Call to a man of spirits. And like
the fly, it hath broken not against
the fir trees in the green.

-- Pope

This year saw that if the flies and parrots are not involved students can’t have the fantastic "Alumni" said Betty Houghton, director of college relations. "Alumni have just organized the first year few students attended."

Dr. Robert McConnell, director of alumni association, said this year saw the first year few students attended.

"A lot of people think that they can't have the fantastic "Alumni" because their only role is in the school," said Houghton. "We’re trying to involve students and we have three committee meetings, the first role of the school is to give students awards."

With support from faculty and money from alumni foundation, Yeagle said students these days are more interested in university affairs or what is happening in the world around them.

College Activities says students party too much, care little

by Aneileika Class

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FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

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College Activities says students party too much, care little

By Anneliese Class

College Activities called a moratorium on alcohol consumption on the first floor of freshman dorms. The moratorium is the latest effort by College Activities to control the partying habits of freshmen on the first floor. "This is one way to stop the parties," said College Activities president Robert Blum.

The moratorium, which went into effect Sept. 20, is modeled on the one implemented by the Office of Student Life last year. The moratorium applies to all freshmen on the first floor, and it prohibits the use of alcohol in the dorms. Violators will be subject to disciplinary action, including possible suspension.

Students and faculty are divided over the moratorium. Some say it is necessary to control the partying habits of freshmen, while others believe it is unfair and ineffective.

"This is a good idea," said Assistant Director for Student Life Raymond Healy. "It will help to control the parties and make the dorms a more pleasant place to live." Healy said that the moratorium will be enforced by student life staff and officers of the Office of Student Life.

Others disagree. "I think it's a bad idea," said freshman John Smith. "It's not fair to take away the rights of freshmen to drink in their own dorms."

"I think it's a good idea," said freshman Jane Doe. "It will help to control the parties and make the dorms a more pleasant place to live." Doe said that she has witnessed many parties on the first floor and believes that the moratorium is necessary to control this behavior.

"I think it's a bad idea," said freshman John Smith. "It's not fair to take away the rights of freshmen to drink in their own dorms."

The moratorium is expected to remain in effect for the rest of the semester. Healy said that the Office of Student Life will review the moratorium at the end of the semester to determine its effectiveness.

"We will review the moratorium at the end of the semester," said Healy. "If it is effective, we will continue it. If it is not effective, we will consider alternative solutions." Healy said that the Office of Student Life is committed to finding ways to control the partying habits of freshmen on the first floor.

Turnout strong in freshman election

By Paul C. Williams

The Class of 1993's election did more than provide a vote for the freshman class on officers. The election also saw a turnout of 100 percent among the freshmen.

"I think the turnout was great," said Class President-elect Steven Johnson. "It shows that the freshmen are really interested in the election and their role in the college." Johnson said that the election was fair and that the results were not influenced by any outside factors.

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The freshman election was held on Oct. 6, and it was open to all freshmen. The election was held in two rounds: the first round was for the class officers, and the second round was for the class council. The class officers were chosen by a simple majority vote, while the class council was chosen by a weighted vote, with freshmen in the class council having two votes each.

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BU and a cry of racism

The presence of the Ke Kiao Khan in Dartmouth last week forms a prime example of racism. The presence of the Ke Kiao Khan is not so covert — it generally goes mostly under the radar. But occurrences such as the KKK recruitment drive in the area are a cry of racism.

Members of the Martin Black Student Union joined students from five other colleges on Sunday in marching through Provincetown to protest racism and other forms of hatred.

"What we have to do is to push back," said Martin in a note to the Beacon. Martin Black Students Union has "a responsibility to fight against the injustices that we see." Martin Black Students Union is a cry of racism.

But does that help to fix any problems with racism on campus? And there is a problem, although naming it is difficult. What’s causing Martin Black Students Union to feel frustrated? Martin Black Students Union is a cry of racism.

Martin Black Students Union members have said they cannot turn over on campus. And that may be why they feel frustrated. Martin Black Students Union is a cry of racism.

Letters to The Circle

Editorial feedback

Editor: I am writing in response to your editorial in this week’s edition of The Circle. I believe that The Circle published the truth about the problems on campus.

The idea that I have been crying for better conditions on campus is not true. I am not the only one who is crying. The students at The Circle are the ones who are actually crying for better conditions on campus.

Letters to The Circle

Giving the Garden State a name it doesn’t deserve

Editor: It happened again this weekend. Calling it "The Circle," I told them I’m from New Jersey. I have a feeling the students who gave me an ovation might not know what they’re doing, either.

I’m from New Jersey. I have the audacity to say that. The students who gave me an ovation may not have been aware of it. But I have the audacity to say that.

Letter: I think it important that names be given to things. I have the audacity to say that. I have a feeling the students who gave me an ovation might not know what they’re doing, either. I have the audacity to say that.

Letters to The Circle

Internships

Editor: I would like to announce that the city of Martin is offering an internship opportunity to eligible Martin Black Students Union members, with minimum GPA’s of 2.0 for the current semester. The internship will provide hands-on experience, exposure to local government, and access to career opportunities. Photographers may email their applications to the City of Martin at Martin@Martin.gov. The deadline for applications is February 28, 2023.

Letters to The Circle

Good band struts its B.A.D. stuff in Po’town

Editor: There were rumors of a last minute decision to cancel a popular band, but members of the Martin Black Students Union have confirmed that the show will go on as planned.

Letter: It’s a shame to hear that the band has been canceled. I have the audacity to say that. It’s a shame to hear that the band has been canceled.

Letters to The Circle

Foreign aid

Editor: It’s a shame that the students have been forced to cut down on foreign aid. I have the audacity to say that. It’s a shame that the students have been forced to cut down on foreign aid.

Letters to The Circle

Good life

Editor: It’s important that we don’t lose sight of the good things in life. I have the audacity to say that. It’s important that we don’t lose sight of the good things in life.

Letters to The Circle

Korean Pacific is The Circle’s comic columnist.

Letter: Life is the big basketball court basketball can make you feel a little dead

Editor: Life is the big basketball court basketball can make you feel a little dead.

Letter: I’m feeling the pressure. I have the audacity to say that. I’m feeling the pressure.

Letters to The Circle

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Letter: Life is the big basketball court basketball can make you feel a little dead.
BSU and a cry of racism

The presence of the Ka Khas Khan in Dartmouth last week focused national attention on theBSU. The presence of the Ka Khas Khan is not so covert — it generally occurs subtly over society — but occurrences such as the KKK recruitment drive in the area are uncovering its unspoken racism.

Members of the Marti Black Student Union joined students from five other colleges on Sunday in marching through Provincetown to protest racism and other forms of bias. The BSU does not call this a racist problem but it is rubbing them in in a way that no other group has before. The BSU is calling BSU素敵な受け入れを求める

Editorial

BSU and a cry of racism

The presence of the Ka Khas Khan in Dartmouth last week focused national attention on the BSU. The presence of the Ka Khas Khan is not so covert — it generally occurs subtly over society — but occurrences such as the KKK recruitment drive in the area are uncovering its unspoken racism.

The idea of the BSU is "cry out to racism" that is both real and anachronistic in society. It is a form of self-defense that is both a recognition of the BSU's success and a challenge to the BSU's survival. The BSU is not a racist problem but a problem of racism in society.

Letters to The Circle

Editorial: Editor is writing in response to the editors of BSU's call for BSU's support for the BSU. It is not clear if the editors of BSU are responding to the BSU's calls for BSU's support or if they are responding to the BSU's call for BSU's support.

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Life on the big basketball court can make you feel a little dead

The life of a basketball player can be a drain on both the body and the mind. The constant travel, the pressure of performing at a high level, and the physical demands of the game can take a toll on a player's mental and emotional health.

Foreign aid

Editor: If you'll be traveling outside the United States, you may want to consider enrolling in the Foreign Aid program. The program helps you stay safe and healthy while you're abroad, and offers assistance in case of an emergency.

Seiler's

Editor: If you're planning a trip abroad, you may want to consider enrolling in the Foreign Aid program. The program helps you stay safe and healthy while you're abroad, and offers assistance in case of an emergency.

Good band struts its B.A.D. stuff in Po'town

A day in the life

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Letters

your program and you will con- lose to me in the next chapter of what you think. Your feedback is as essential as our efforts.

The Food Service Management Team always available for your thoughts and comments. If you would like to speak with us about it, I am always available to answer your questions. Please feel free to stop by.

Apologies, thank you for your help.
Robert 6. Palmer
District Manager, Bally Corp.

Dinner guests

Editor:

Thanksgiving is a uniquely American holiday in origin and spirit. It is wholly in the spirit of Thanksgiving to invite people of other cultures to share the day with us.

Marist College has many foreign students from around the world who are contributing to the global awareness of our campus by their diversity of language, culture, and perspective.

It would be exhilarating to United States students to have an opportunity to invite guests from other countries to read our own Thanksgiving Day or to engage in the experience that Thanksgiving is shared by many cultures. We are in the age of globalization and the furthering of our own unique backgrounds.

Do not forget to extend an invitation to those you would like to share Thanksgiving with you and your family. Everyone is welcome. Happy Thanksgiving.

Joe Johnson

Barbara

Panama

Continued from page 3 of Quintero’s family are farmers, and making a living is important for his family to put his tuition at Marist. Since he is not a U.S. citizen, he is not eligible for a grant or scholarship to attend.

Luckily, Marist has made special arrangements for the Quintero family to bring their son to the United States. He is now attending the college.

"Marist is doing what will help me the most," said Quintero, who works as a part-time cashier in a grocery store.

As long as he keeps working and keeps his grades up, he said that he can stay.

When he was in Panama in the summer of 1984, Quintero spent a few weeks in Panama City before going to his hometown. On his third day there, a bomb exploded near the park and Quintero was injured.

"I was lucky that I was not hurt," he said.

Quintero said that he hopes to continue his education in the United States and to return to Panama after he graduates.

"I want to go back to Panama and be a part of the future," he said.

Football

The Marist football team lost to Iona College last week, losing 34-0. The team is struggling this season, with a 1-1 record in conference play.

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Open Bar (Free)
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RIVER CRUISE

Crew

Continued from page 12

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Marist’s Chris Blue (left) tries to keep the ball from a New Paltz player during last Saturday’s game.

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Letters

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Football

SAM MILLER took on O'Dea's
offense at 25 yards for the
score. Quarterback made the
9-yard run to the 16-yard line.

On the kickoff, the Marist quarterback
was tackled by two defenders at the 5-yard
line. Then Marist continued on the
offensive, reaching the 45-yard line for
field goal. The Marist defense
stopped the Red Devils on their next
two possessions.

The final score of the game was 28-7.
Marist had 149 yards rushing and 9 yards
passing. O'Dea had 178 yards rushing and
24 yards passing.

The Marist defense was led by
Jack Hickey, Jim Beal, and John
guerra.

Marist's Chris Bie (left) tries to keep the ball from a New Paltz player during last Saturday's game.

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Sports

Gridders return to crush Saints
by Mike O’Farrell

Like the alumni who returned to cheer them on, the Red Foxes returned home to Leonioloff Field where they demolished the Saints of Siena 34-6.

"This is just as much our Homecoming as anyone’s," said Marist coach Rick Pardy. "We have been on the road for two tough weeks."

Prior to the Siena game, the Red Foxes suffered a loss and a tie while playing their last two games on the road.

With this win, Marist improved its record to 3-1-1 — including an Atlantic Collegiate Conference record of 2-1 which will keep the Red Foxes in the running for a conference title because each team in the league has at least one loss.

Saturday, the Red Foxes host the United States Coast Guard Academy at 2 p.m. Games are scheduled for 2-3 p.m. on the year, are the defending East Coast Athletic Conference champions. Coast Guard defeated Wesleyan University 23-10 in its game this past weekend.

Last Saturday, the Red Foxes combined an explosive offense, a strong, stingy defense and the element of surprise in their 28-point thriaming of Siena.

The Saints struck early and things did not look too good for Marist.

Quarterback Dan D’O’Connell was intercepted and three plays and one minute later, Dave Ranit scored for Siena on a 13-yard run.

After that score, it was all Marist — offensively and defensively — for the rest of the day.

Kicker Chris Douglas brought the Red Foxes within three points when he connected on a 30-yard field goal to cap off a drive of four minutes and 13 plays.

Marist took advantage of three Siena fumbles to blow the game open in the second quarter.

After Matt Daly recovered the Red Foxes’ first fumble and their second fumble, the Red Foxes moved 44 yards in 36 seconds to move ahead.

Continued on page 21

Weekend fun
by Joseph Cusick

Marist’s Joe Puscheke (24) fights for position as the ball approaches during last week’s win over Iona College.

Booters need conference wins to qualify for postseason play
by Chris Shea

It’s crunch time for the Marist soccer team.

Coming off a solid week with win and a tie, the Red Foxes now have a must-win situation when they host conference rival St. Francis (Pa.) Friday.

Marist is currently 2-3 in Northeast Conference play and according to coach Dr. Howard Goldman, the team must win its last two conference games to be considered for postseason play.

“We don’t have a choice,” said Goldman. “Either we win or we don’t — there’s no tomorrow.”

This past week found the Red Foxes climbing back up to the .500 mark.

Last Wednesday Marist easily handled Iona College.

The game was not as close as the 2-1 final score would indicate — as the Red Foxes dominated every aspect of the game.

“We missed a lot of opportunities,” said Goldman. “The score could have easily been 6-1.”

Sophomore Bob Meitl and freshman Dan Callahan both scored for the Red Foxes.

Sitting at 1,145, it was just as good a game as the final score would indicate.

On Saturday Marist played a scoreless tie against the Red Raiders from Colgate. The Red Foxes were outshot 17-4 by Colgate — including 7-2 in the overtime period.

“We dodged a bullet,” Goldman said. “Colgate has a very strong team, and although we played well, we still could have lost.”

Scarano, this time with proper eye wear, sparkled in goal, according to Goldman. “Scarano is a key man throughout the game to preserve the tie.”

“Our whole defense performed well,” said the 26-year-old head coach.

Goldman also singled out forward Paul O’Hara, from Fishing, N.Y., for making important contributions during the game.

The scoreless tie was Marist’s second of the year — the only previous one came on Sept. 5 at Quinnipiac College.

Crew names boats in ceremony
by Stacey McDonnell

Marist crew members, past and present, christened two boats and remembered a friend last Saturday morning at the Marist Boathouse.

The "Redline" and the "Tom Watson" were officially named before the 7.5-kilometer race held at 11:15 a.m.

About 60 crew members, family and friends honored Tom Watson, founder and crew member who died in July, by naming a racing shell after him.

Traditionally, crews have named their boats for benefactors or for a deceased person who gave, something to the team whereas the modern trend is to name a boat for a specific rowing term or phrase. "Redline" is a term which usually means rowing 100 percent as fast as possible.

Marist team members voted on both of the names — keeping tradition and following the wave of the future.

Senior men’s captains Sean Kaylor and John Falardeau poured a bottle of champagne over the bow of the "Redline" at the beginning of the ceremony.

Following brief speeches by continued on page 11

What can be done about the World Series?

It’s that time of the year again. The time when two baseball teams from California get together for the Fall Classic — as if it has seemed that way lately.

Last year the Oakland Athletics swept the Boston Red Sox in four straight games to win the American League pennant but choked in the World Series — losing four of five to the Los Angeles Dodgers — thanks to Kirk Gibson.

This year, with Ricky Henderson back in Oakland, the A’s took four of five from the Toronto Blue Jays to make a repeat appearance in the Series.

Meanwhile, Will Clark and the San Francisco Giants didn’t the same thing to the Chicago Cubs, who were swept in four straight games.

The World Series just doesn’t seem the same, though, when it is over on the other coast.

The only positive aspect of the all-California series is the afternoon baseball games.

Television contracts have the games playing during the East Coast prime-time, so you can maximize the profits. But prime-time on the East Coast is in the late afternoon on the West Coast and that makes for some good baseball.

Overall, though, when the entire series is played on the West Coast, it seems to alienate the rest of the country.

The Series always seems to be more interesting when the teams have to travel to play, or not just over a bay. There haven’t been many series in last 20 years, for example when Kirk Gibson gaved the world his impersonation of Roy Hobbs — but on the whole, the Series is much better when one of the teams is actually “on the road.”

The fans in California may feel the same way when — boy, do I hate to bring this up — the Red Sox played out of the park and the Series was on the East Coast.

The "National League Retirement Home" was that down last week and, so with a little luck, the Mets could make an appearance in a year or two.

The Baltimore Orioles surprised most people this year by doing so well — they may have a legitimate shot next season if they don’t choke again.

Combine one of these teams with another from another region of the country and the Series becomes a little more exciting every year. The East Coast fans.

Since the teams for the 1989 World Series have been chosen, they should not be ignored — they just can’t match up.

Of course, there is no way to ignore Henderson anyway. Try as hard as you like — he will be there to haunt you along with the rest of the lefties.

Just try and think about winning when Dave Stewart is on the mound with Dennis Eckersley warming up in the bullpen.

And the hitters? Well, did anyone see Jose Canseco’s poke last weekend? Enough said.

The Giants have their share of talent as well — most of it plays first base.

Will Clark put on a clinic during the National League Championship Series and undoubtedly will continue in the World Series. Oh, until he bunts the pass ball — the Series starts Saturday in Oakland. The prediction: the Giants in six games.

Why? The A’s choked last year, so I don’t trust them. They can hit, but not consistently. The Giants are hitting at the perfect time and they look too tough.

It’s not the Red Sox but who are you going with, Pete?

Jay Reynolds is The Circle’s sports columnist.