

All are equal in uniform

In Thomas McCarthy's commentary letter about "Remembering World War II," (CR, June 7), I don't know what the uniform of a racial minority looks like.

My brother, who was in the U.S. Navy, did not know that a black, a yellow, or a red man was a racial minority. They were all sailors!

My son, who was in the U.S. Army, did not know that "racial minorities" wore different uniforms. He said, "We were all soldiers."

As far as women in the various military branches, they were all soldiers, sailors, etc. too, and, yes, they did their jobs well. But how unfortunate that some people try to play the race card or the sex card, while they know nothing about the subject.

Unfortunately, The Catholic Review overlooked, and Mr. McCarthy forgot, an entire branch of the military during World War II. Who does Mr. McCarthy think took many of the brave Army soldiers in to the beaches in France during D-Day, June 6, 1944? Who does he think took many of the marines ashore in the battle of Okinawa and Iwo Jima? It was the U.S. Coast Guard. I say, job well done to all vets of peace time or war, we are all brothers and sisters, veterans all, not divided by our sex or the color of our skin. Semper Paratus.