

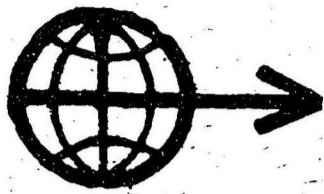
In this week's CIRCLE...

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THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 17, NUMBER 6

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

MARCH 11, 1976

Green Wins By Margin, Dasher V.P.

By RHODA CRISPELL

Andre Green, incumbent student government president, was re-elected by narrowly defeating opponent John Woodin in elections held March 4 - March 5.

Green received 234 votes while Woodin received 216 votes, and 45 abstained.

"I'm very happy that I won. I knew it was going to be close since I didn't do any personal campaigning," Green said.

"We expect some pretty beautiful things for the rest of this year and next semester," said Green.

Among the things Green wants to accomplish are the formation of a student senate, a student

written course advisor, and a student union center which would be a recreational and study area for students.

James Dasher, a sophomore communication major, defeated David Livshin for the vice-presidency by receiving 275 votes as opposed to Livshin's 144 votes with 67 abstentions.

Naturally, I'm very happy that

I won. As soon as I get back from the semester break I'm going to check into the situation about getting the food manager to meet with students ... in gripe sessions.

John Davern, the incumbent student government treasurer, ran unopposed in his bid for reelection. He received 382 votes while 95 voters abstained.

Maria Troiano, who ran unopposed for secretary received 348 votes against 125 abstentions.

Commenting on her victory Ms. Troiano said, "I'm happy I'll have a chance to do some work for student government. I've found being secretary a good way of being involved in making student government work."



(Ashley photo)

Evidence of last weekend's events linger about campus.

Students Arrested

Five Marist College students were arrested Sunday, and charged with criminal possession of stolen property after the discovery of eight cases of Miller High Life Beer missing from a Penn Central Railroad car.

Police said they arrived at the train tracks near the Poughkeepsie train station Sunday at two p.m. and allegedly found the five students in a car about to leave with eight cases of beer. According to an eye witness other students on foot were in possession of beer but managed to elude the police.

Reliable sources have informed the CIRCLE that the episode began Thursday night when some students discovered an open box car full of Miller High Life Beer on the Penn Central tracks near the Poughkeepsie train station. According to the source, cases of the beer were being sold for \$4.00 on Thursday night and \$2.00 on Friday.

A member of the crew team who declined to be identified, said he saw, "kids Sunday morning at about 6:30 carrying cases back to their rooms. On Saturday night I

saw a guy with 12 cases of Miller beer loading up the Champagnat elevator. I thought he bought it for a party." The area around the train tracks was strewn with beer cases and empty bottles, he said.

According to Detective John Bodo, town of Poughkeepsie police, after the students were arrested Sunday, Marist security officials went through the dorms asking students to return any stolen cases in their possession because any cooperation from Marist students would be taken into consideration by the judge. Detective Bodo said students were "95 percent cooperative which we greatly appreciated." Bodo said "we did not appreciate the punk who threw an ashcan firecracker out the window at us," as we were loading the recovered beer. Bodo intends to prosecute the student who threw the firecracker from a Champagnat dormitory window if he can determine the student's identity.

Two hundred and twenty seven cases of beer were recovered and turned over to Penn Central

Continued on page 3

CIRCLE Wins Bid To Amend Constitution

By CANDI DAVIS

The CIRCLE referendum which now gives the CIRCLE editorial board the power to appoint the editor was passed as an amendment to the student government constitution in elections Mar. 4 and 5. The proposed Student Senate was not placed as a referendum on the ballot.

The CIRCLE referendum won by 244 votes. Ms. Mary Beth Pfeiffer, editor of the CIRCLE

said she is pleased the referendum went through. "A newspaper which is independent of student government is less likely to succumb to external pressures, and this adds to a more professional newspaper," said Ms. Pfeiffer.

Andre Green, re-elected president of student government said the Student Senate referendum was not submitted to the Judicial Board in time for the election. The referendum had to be approved by a two-thirds

majority vote of the Judicial Board.

"It was unanimously accepted by the Executive Board of student government," said Green.

He thinks the student body could have benefited from the referendum if it was placed on the ballots. The Judicial Board would have considered the referendum "unconstitutional," said Green.

Charges Dropped Against Student

Marist College has dropped charges and cancelled the hearing which involved an unidentified student who was suspended last week.

Last week the CIRCLE incorrectly reported in an article entitled "Student Suspended: To Be Tried By Board" that a student was suspended in connection with a series of incidents and in an attempted break-in. In reality the student was suspended from the residence halls and charged with disorderly conduct and harassment based on one incident.

The CIRCLE regrets the error. Fred Lambert, assistant Dean of Students, said in an open letter to the Marist campus; "The series of incidents and the individual allegedly involved has received such notoriety and widespread inaccuracy as reported in the article that his constitutional right to a fair hearing has been denied him. We

are left no recourse but to drop the charges against him and cancel the hearing."

Gigi Birdas, associate editor of the CIRCLE and author of the article said, "There is no legal reason why charges should be dropped."

Vice President Waters commented on the situation saying, it was not the manner in which the article was written but "the fact that it was in the CIRCLE at all" which caused the charges to be dropped. Waters went on to say that "a circus attitude would have inevitably developed" toward the trial. "All the discretion went out the window" when the article appeared, said Waters.

Waters stated that the CIRCLE cannot act in the capacity of a professional newspaper, "like the Poughkeepsie Journal." He said the CIRCLE should re-evaluate its policy concerning these matters.

Election Results In Dispute

By TINA IRACA

A question of ethics dealing with the election last week for student government has arisen.

John Woodin, defeated by Andre Green, in the race for president, says "there appears to have been some hanky panky at the polls." He charges that some members of the election committee who handed out ballots told voters "who not to vote for."

He has submitted a formal letter of complaint to the judicial board. "They will make a ruling probably by the end of the week," he added.

Andre Green maintains that "Woodin accused them of soliciting votes. They didn't ask people to vote for me." Green accused David Livshin, who was the vice-presidential candidate defeated by Jim Dasher, of being at the polls asking people to vote

for him and bothering Debbie Allione, the election commissioner. "He kept telling Debbie how he wanted the votes counted in a neutral area because he didn't trust her," said Green. Livshin and Woodin ran together as a team. "Woodin's mistake was running with Livshin," he added.

"I'm active in politics. It's this

Continued on page 3



(CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley)

How long will this eyesore remain in front of Champagnat Hall?

Students Subject To Search

Even though a Michigan court ruled last year that dorm rooms are constitutionally protected against arbitrary searches by university security officers, most students who live in dorms are still subject to searches by colleges officials armed with internal search warrants.

The legality of these university-issued search warrants has not been tested in the courts. But many schools are beginning to scrutinize more carefully their own search and seizure policies in light of the Michigan ruling which gave dorm rooms the same Fourth Amendment protections as an adult's "home, dwelling or lodging."

The Michigan case involved the entry and search of the dorm rooms of two students at Grand Valley State Colleges. The searches were conducted without warrants and no consent had been given. During the searches, marijuana was found in the students' rooms and the university judiciary council suspended the two for one term.

Current search and seizure policy at most universities gives security officers or housing officials the right to enter a student's room without notice if there is "reasonable cause" or "just cause" to be suspicious that the room is being used for the purpose of violating university rules.

In some cases, search warrants are issued if another student, faculty member or staff member suspects that stolen property is in a student's dorm room. At Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, the person with the complaint must obtain a "dean's warrant" which gives them the right to enter and search a student's room and seize the stolen property if they find it.

The Delaware attorney general's office has begun an investigation into the search and seizure policies at the University of Delaware where dean's warrants are available when someone has "reasonable cause" to believe University rules have been broken. Attorney General Richard Wier said he thinks the dean's warrant is a "blanket warrant (which) may not comport with the Fourth Amendment."

Since violations of university rules which would require a search would also probably violate civil law, Wier said, a dean's search might constitute an inappropriate enforcement of the law.

At the University of North Dakota, dorm resident assistants and head residents can go to the Personnel Dean for written permission to enter a student's room if they think a "serious violation of university or housing regulations is taking place within the room..."

The housing contract at Northeast Missouri State University specifies that University officials reserve the right "to enter a student's room when probable cause has been established." The director of safety and security at the Missouri-school claimed that "discretion is used at all times when entering a student's room," but probable cause seems to be interpreted loosely.

An example of probable cause, according to the security officer, would be an unidentified telephone caller reporting a stolen television in a specific room. More generally, the university can enter a student's dorm room for the purpose of determining if the general "order and security" has been violated.

Some legal observers doubt the legality of the internal search warrants even though the Michigan court advised the plaintiff in the case to explore the possibility of using university warrants for searches. An associate professor of law at the University of North Dakota said he was "quite skeptical that the university could or should implement a system of internal authorization "based on the Michigan court's opinion. "The whole tenor of the opinion is against administrative officials serving in such a position," he said.

Students Taught By 'Influential' People

Marist students are being taught by "one of the most influential people in Poughkeepsie," says Paul Kovit, 21, a graduate of Vassar College.

He is the influential person. Kovit, the programming director at Poughkeepsie Cablevision, determines what shows (ideas, philosophy) will flow into thousands of homes that go across the airwaves on Cable channel 12.

He also teaches a class of students from Marist College on technical aspects of television, camera work, audio, and technical directing.

"We strive for local programming at Cablevision, to get information for the community," said Kovit.

Some of the shows shown on Cable, channel 12, deal with area personalities. They are "The Sophia Show" (a talk show), "Around Town with Nancy" (which deals with the psychic), and "Color Burst" (a variety show produced by Marist students).

While studying at Vassar College, Kovit majored in film, and took a course at Cablevision.

But Kovit's real interest is in films. He's been making films since the age of 13.

"I won a Kodak movie award when I was 15. It was a short animated film called "Nixon", a satire, about five minutes in length." Paul received a bronze medal and a certificate.

At Vassar Paul originally majored in biology, then switched to film.

He made two movies at Vassar: "Colage", a history of Vassar College, "Gel Somina" which "centers about a character from Fellini's 'La Strada,'" says Paul.

While at Vassar he also was a disk jockey for the campus radio station. He played records, specializing in the English traditional category.

As for the future aspirations for Paul? "I'd like to have a film career."

Kovit is now working on a third film.

Marist Has More B And C Students

By Phil Palladino

At the request of the Academic Dean's Office and with the cooperation of Kevin Carolan, Director of Computing Institutional Research, a survey was conducted based on the responses of approximately 65 percent of the 1975 Marist College freshmen class. Out of 21 categories, the average grade in high school showed that more than half of the freshman class held averages of B-, B, and Bplus.

With results from the Scholastic Aptitude Test (Verbal and math board scores) and comparing these to other colleges in the national norm, Marist is under a high selectivity level. "We have a high selection of students, and our selectivity has increased to last years medium level," says Mr. Carolan. Freshman students who held a B-average in high school represent 14.4 percent of the overall registered students. This compared to the national norm percentage of 13.8 percent. Ap-

proximately 31.8 percent of Marist freshmen had a B average, but the other colleges had only 26.7 percent of students with a B average. The registered Marist total of B plus students was 18.9 percent while the national norm percentage was 22.1.

Although the average of students ranging from C plus to B were a high percentage of the Marist total, only 6.4 percent had C averages in other colleges while 10.7 percent of students had a C average here at Marist.

These statistics seem to imply that Marist is lowering its academic standards. According to David Flynn, Director of admissions, "We may bring in more students with C averages compared to other colleges, but we also have more if not the same amount of students with A, A plus and B averages. I don't see our academic standards going down because of C students. We have a high standard and it will remain that way."

Susan Sherman, Poet Visits

By Mary Beth Pfeiffer

Susan Sherman, the author of two poetry books, former editor of *Ikon*, a radical arts magazine, and a woman whose poetry speaks for herself, read to a group of Marist students Friday in Fireside Lounge.

Ms. Sherman who authored *With Anger - With Love and Selections: Poems and Prose* (1963-1972) thinks that a poem is a "trigger gauged to set off an experience." "The poem itself is not the experience," she says.

When Ms. Sherman was searching for a new style of poetry, she said, "I could never change my poetry unless I changed myself."

Susan Sherman attended the University of California in the late '50's, a time influenced by the pre-hippie "beat generation." Ms. Sherman said in those days

"Being a poet wasn't just writing poems, it was living differently." The beat movement was more "creatively oriented," she said, than the hippie movement, and it had a great influence on herself and the entire "young generation."

Susan Sherman's latest publication is *Women Poems*, *Love Poems*, a collection of 14 poems with samples of the poet's artwork interspersed within. Many of the pieces feature collages of newspaper figures on patterned backgrounds.

Ms. Sherman gave advice to poets in the group struggling for recognition: "It took a long time before I started publishing," she said, adding that one magazine which had rejected her work later accepted it when an influential writer-friend submitted her work for her.

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Drama Re-enacts Crisis

By RHODA CRISPELL

Every Saturday night at the Moreno Institute in Beacon, people re-enact traumatic events in their lives, and after reliving these events, they act them out the way they would have liked them to happen.

This is called psychodrama, developed 50 years ago by Dr. Jacob L. Moreno as a therapy to help people put their problems into perspective and to share common experiences with the audience.

The Moreno Institute's Theatre of Psychodrama founded by Dr. Moreno in 1936, was the first of its kind.

Dr. J.L. Moreno died in 1974, but his wife Zerka continues demonstrating psychodrama in America and around the world.

Usually Mrs. Moreno directs the Beacon Saturday night sessions, but currently she is in Australia demonstrating the technique.

Merlin Pitzely, a staff member of the institute, is currently

substituting as director in the absence of Mrs. Jacob Moreno, director since her husband's death in 1974.

Pitzely said, "Moreno believed a group of people coming together with a common interest contributed greatly to human healing."

He added that inexplicable magic takes place between the protagonist (actor) and the group, whereby both are helped.

Pitzely commented that although people at first resist participating in a psychodrama, this resistance is overcome when people develop a trust in the group, and they see others exposing themselves without being hurt.

The theatre has props and lighting devices which help make the stage as close to the original environment as possible.

The protagonist, the principle element in a psychodrama, is the actor who relives his troubling situation.

Auxiliaries in a psychodrama are people picked out by the

protagonist to represent the missing people in the situation.

Approximately 15 people attended Saturday's session in which a girl re-enacted an childhood experience when her family tried to pressure her into being what they thought she should be.

After completing the drama, she assumed the part of her father, the family member who pressured her most.

Playing her father, she described his possessiveness of her. This was an effort to make the girl see the situation from her father's point of view.

The girl then re-enacted the drama, by standing up to the pressures exerted on her, the way she wished she had in the first place.

After the girl finished her psychodrama, the audience shared similar experiences with her to show her that she was not the only one facing such problems.

Absenteeism Low

By Rhoda Crispell

Teacher absenteeism is not a problem at Marist, according to Louis C. Zuccarello, academic dean.

"I think our faculty is highly responsible and dedicated in discharging their responsibilities. I don't believe they cut corners," said Zuccarello.

Dean Zuccarello explained that teachers have no set number of sick and personal days. Responsible attendance is left to the integrity of the teachers, he added.

Teachers have an important responsibility to meet classes regularly, and if that responsibility is not met there should be good reasons for it, Zuccarello

said.

If a teacher has been absent excessively the department chairman investigates the reason for the absences and deals with it, Zuccarello stated.

If after a while the chairman's efforts are fruitless, the situation, referred to the academic dean, added Zuccarello.

Dean Zuccarello said that if it's known that a teacher will be absent for an extended period of time because of an accident or operation, the classes will be covered by another teacher.

According to Zuccarello, if a student is concerned with a teacher missing many classes he should talk to the department chairman who will look into it.

Results Disputed From Pg. 1

kind of thing that turns my stomach. I'm a very ethical person. I don't care if I don't get the votes, just don't make me feel I've been cheated," said Woodin, who anticipates that a new election will be called.

Green said that he "underestimated Woodin to bring this up." "The election was close, John did an excellent job of campaigning. I just wanted to continue my work as president," said Green, so I didn't put all I usually would into campaigning. I'm tired of campaigning." Green said that if a new election was held he wouldn't run. "It's becoming a headache and a half. They can keep that s... Student government is becoming a f..... joke. It's students

against students."

Debbie Allione, election commissioner, denied that any members of the election committee solicited any votes. "David Livshin came to me and told me that people were telling voters who to vote for. I asked them - they said no." She added that Livshin was "hanging around" the polls during the election. She was surprised to hear of Woodin's decision to write a formal complaint because "he told me on Friday that he wasn't going to take any action because he thought it was all rumor."

Members of the election committee are Robin Matusiak, Dolores Kelly, Mary Döwbusz, Tom Nugent, Mike Marchesano, Bob Geckle, and Kathy Pinto.

Lights On Blink

By JIM KENNEDY

If you've had difficulty finding your way between Adrian Hall and the gym at night, it's because the lights are out of service.

According to Fred Janus, assistant to the director of maintenance, the two light posts "can't be repaired right now." "It's a fact we have no control over," he said in view of immediate repair. It's caused by construction to lay piping for sewer and septic draining. The work is being done by outside contractors, not by the buildings and grounds department.

"We'll wait until they're done, then we'll put down copper feeders (wires) there."

Janus added that maintenance hopes to replace many of the lamps without this copper wiring, thus improving the durability and efficiency of the lights.

The College Union Board is sponsoring its first annual Spring Dinner Dance, Saturday evening, March 27. The price per couple is \$15.00. It is being sponsored as part of the College Union Board's annual Spring Weekend, and is primarily being held in response to student requests for such an activity.

Dinner dances have traditionally been sponsored by college organizations such as the Italian and Gaelic societies, but their near demise on this campus has forced both groups from sponsoring such an event.

This year's dance is being chaired by Greg Conocchioli with the cooperation and financial support of the CUB. The evening will have as its theme "Around the World in Eighty Days" and to compliment the theme an International menu has been planned. International music will also highlight the evening.

Conocchioli, who is projecting attendance at 200 couples said that "active recruitment of faculty and staff will take place

during the Spring recess," he feels "that students and faculty do not mix enough socially." He says, "we have here at Marist a faculty population which allows for a ratio of sixteen students to one faculty member, and that number allows for much more personal-social interaction than presently takes place." "Classroom interaction just isn't enough" he says. He added that "satisfying the tastes of students and faculty musically has been a major concern." As of this date no band has been chosen.

Others working with Conocchioli in various capacities are Robin Barland, Dolly Bodick, Tim DeBaun, Kathy Manning, Phil Petrosky, Cathie Russo, and Joan Stegenga.

Tickets will be available each evening during the dinner hours outside the cafeteria and in the Commuter Lounge from 5:00 to 6:30 Monday thru Thursday.

For further information contact Greg Conocchioli, Gregory House or the College Union Board Office, extension 203.

Students Arrested Con'd

Railroad authorities, said Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students. In a CIRCLE interview, Lambert said, "Too many people think of this as a joke. This is theft, interference with interstate commerce. Theft is never a laughing matter."

According to Detective Bodo, at the Poughkeepsie Station House the five students were held in detention until a Penn Central Policeman from New York came to sign a complaint. They were officially charged with third class misdemeanor for possession of

stolen property.

They were released Sunday night in the custody of Philip McCready, director of Marist security.

Lambert commended McCready for working with students in recovering the beer and helping the arrested students.

In the aftermath, a student commented, "It was like a dream come true. It was just too good to be true."

The five students will appear before town justice Judith Hillery tonight.

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THE CIRCLE



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BUNK!

In last week's CIRCLE an article entitled, "Student Suspended: To Be Tried By Board" related an account of a student's suspension. The incidents were detailed in the story, but a careful sense of journalistic professionalism in the reporter kept the reporter from insinuating that the person in question was responsible for any or all of the incidents.

In an effort to create an atmosphere of professionalism on the CIRCLE, and under the guidance of Mrs. Mimi McAndrews, a former Poughkeepsie Journal reporter, the reporters on the CIRCLE are aware of statements which could possibly be dangerous, and are careful to avoid them. Newsworthy incidents, even of the kind reported in the article, should not be ignored by the CIRCLE which represents the Marist College community. As with all news, the public has a right to know, and that right is carefully guarded by people in the media everywhere. Such incidents cannot be disregarded "until the whole thing is over," as one administrator suggested.

It has now come to the attention of the CIRCLE (see "Open Letter") that the article has "impuned guilt by association and virtually rendered a selection of fair and impartial jury...impossible."

To this the CIRCLE editors politely say BUNK! Regardless of the implications of the article it is this college's responsibility to proceed with the hearing and make the effort to find an impartial jury.

If the U.S. federal court could find an unprejudiced jury to try Patty Hearst after two solid years of mass publicity, the assistant dean of students can find several students who are indeed unprejudiced by prior knowledge of the affair.

While the assistant dean of students has accused the CIRCLE of assuming guilt on the part of the student, he, by the same token blatantly assumed guilt in the simple act of suspending the student.

"The Great Train Robbery"

Marist College was the scene last weekend of a gigantic beer blast which may very well go down in the annals of history as "The Great Train Robbery."

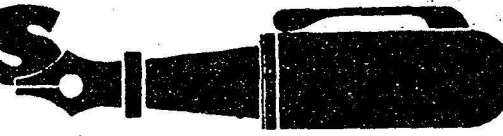
While many students are still drunk with memories of the affair, others are worrying about how they are going to pay steep lawyers fees, whether they'll be spending time behind bars and what effect a criminal record is going to have on their future. It seems that the impulsive action taken by everyone involved and the out and out greed exhibited by some students prevented them from taking into consideration any of the possible consequences. Such disregard is not only callous on the part of the students, it's downright unbelievable. In the Marist sub-culture it's not only perfectly alright to steal from Penn Central trains, it's fun!

Perhaps it's time for the Marist sub-culture to realize that we are a part of the real world in which laws protecting the theft of beer from the railroad cars do exist. Severe charges could have resulted from the acts of many students this weekend who were fortunate enough not to get caught.

It seems the affair was generally condoned by students because of the fact that it was 'only beer' being stolen; it is doubtful that such behavior would have been exhibited on a large scale if the railroad car had been full of leather coats or stereos. And indeed that excuse could possibly have been used if the theft involved only a few cases of beer rather than hundreds of cases of beer. Although exact figures are not available it can be assumed that several hundred cases of beer were consumed during the weekend before the 227 were turned over Sunday night in an effort to reduce the charges against the arrested students.

The CIRCLE editors recommend that the faction of the Marist community involved in the theft and sympathetic to the thieves develop a more acute sense of behavior which is acceptable within this institution and outside this institution. It is further suggested that the same students realize when socially acceptable behavior within Marist violates the boundaries of socially acceptable behavior in the "real world" as it certainly did last weekend.

letters



Thanks

I would like to thank all those who stopped and tried to comfort me in my hour of need on Tuesday, Feb. 24th. As you know I was brutally struck down that night by a moving vehicle which

was driver by an over-juiced young man. Those students who gathered around me that night gave me moral support and boosted my spirits immensely. The thought of all those students caring about me eased my agony more than any pain killer could.

I would specially like to thank Jim Stella, who came to the hospital to drive me home along with Kevin Owens and Brian Mahon so I would not have to hop all the way back by myself.
Medically yours,
Jack McCutcheon.

Open Letter

In last week's issue of the CIRCLE, an article appeared entitled "Student Suspended: To Be Tried By Board" written by Ms. Gigi Birdas.

Unfortunately, due to a lack of professionalism on the part of the author, the person in question about which the article dealt was falsely accused of being "...suspended in connection with a series of incidents in the ladies' room and an attempted break-in."

The following charges against the individual were: disorderly conduct and harassment based on one incident, only, to which the student pleaded innocent. Having registered a plea of innocent, he had the constitutional right to a fair hearing by his peers, in this

case the Student Judicial Board, and arrangements for the convening of this Board were in process.

He was suspended from the residence halls pending the outcome of this hearing for his own protection, the protection of the witnesses and for the common good. The article, furthermore, impuned guilt by association and virtually rendered a selection of a fair and impartial jury to hear the case, impossible.

My judgement regarding this has been concurred by the Chief Justice of the Student Judiciary and was reached after legal consultation.

The series of incidents and the individual allegedly involved has received such notoriety and widespread inaccuracy as

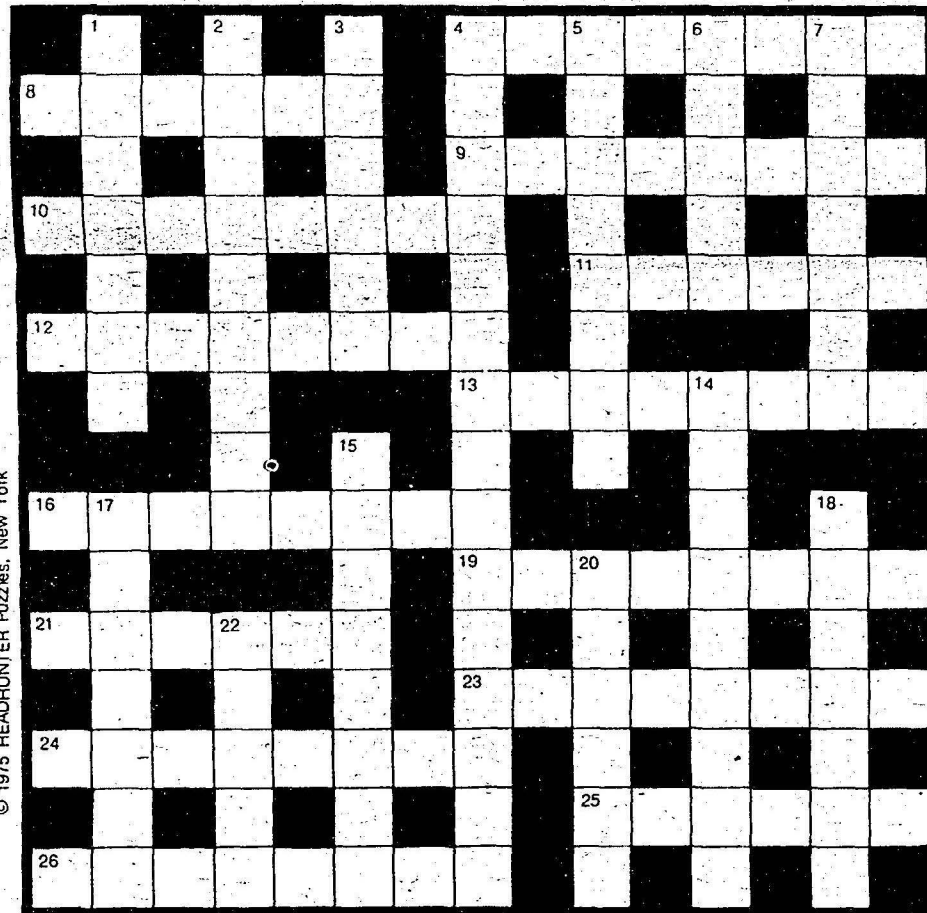
reported in the article that his constitutional right to a fair hearing has been denied him. We are left no recourse but to drop the charges against him and cancel the hearing.

The double tragedy of this was that the student was not afforded the opportunity to clear his own name, and secondly, the administration was not about to follow through on the complaints of a student.

It is my sincere hope that the CIRCLE will in the future use more discretion and more professional techniques of reporting, especially on issues of this scope and sensitivity.

Sincerely,
Fredrick A. Lambert
Assistant Dean of Students

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ACROSS

- 4. Sharp instrument on Roman soil can turn turtle. (8)
- 8. Encouragement to an opera star headed for the naked rider! (6)
- 9. Odd runt firs are still ahead at the finish. (3,5)
- 10. C.I.A. operative is at the tiller. (8)
- 11. Trailed with determination. (6)
- 12. Band surrounds one woman condemned to exile. (8)
- 13. Pull the chiefs and, so doing, develop white hair. (8)
- 16. Could strange ass be elm? Put it together. (8)
- 19. Affix the piece of jewelry, or it gets smaller and smaller. (8)
- 21. Fire the woman in the northern country. (6)
- 23. Bid gales change and they become matters of major importance. (3,5)
- 24. Wife gets foreign money and turns it into cloth. (8)
- 25. Happens to come to mind. (6)
- 26. Animal passion in the crazy Serb, who swaggers and bluffs. (8)

DOWN

- 1. Over the girl is an Irish county. (7)
- 2. Company name assures undisputed ownership. (4,5)
- 3. Heat of battle makes us now arm the militia. (6)
- 4. Got the upper hand by rearranging the furniture. (6,3,6)
- 5. Hits the pedestrian as he gets tired. (4,4)
- 6. Imitating by making a sound. (5)
- 7. On the other hand, Darwin's tea didn't taste good. (7)
- 14. Perhaps mercy, Gene, is needed in a crisis. (9)
- 15. Vital Abe fits perfectly into old Roman case. (8)
- 17. Awkward law seal provides shoreline protection. (3,4)
- 18. Lars' net snares hunters' trophies. (7)
- 20. Farm animal to age like a bird? (6)
- 22. Asserts there's not a verse worth remembering. (5)



HEADHUNTER clues have to be broken down. Rarely do they make sense taken as wholes. The "real" definition, the one actually sought, is almost always at the very beginning or very end of the clue. Constantly search for SYNONYMS for every word or phrase, however vague or farfetched the connection, until the logical/illogical answer with the right number of letters emerges. The three main types of clues:

ANAGRAMS, often signaled by words like broken, scrambled, tangled, mad, sort of, perhaps, now becomes, crazy, stupid, new, changed—anything indicating disorder or rearrangement.

DOUBLE DEFINITIONS, as in "Game for a traveler (4)" = POLO.

HIDDEN WORDS, found in a word (or spanning words) in the clue and sometimes signaled by among, in, between, etc. Example: "In here, warden! A remuneration! (6)" = REWARD. Some clues use more than one of these construction methods.

Clue words often are literal: "embraces" can simply mean one word surrounding another; "that is" may indicate an "i" and an "e" in the answer; "short" may hint at an abbreviation; and so on. Punctuation in a clue has no bearing on its solution.

Review: Barefoot In The Park

By Mary Beth Pfeiffer

When you take a well established Neil Simon comedy and combine it with the talents of a group of Marist college students the results could possibly be deemed questionable. However, such is not the case in theatre guild's production of "Barefoot in the Park," directed by Suzanne Deak. There's little question that the director, cast and crew should be applauded, a well deserved applause.

Under Ms. Deak's direction, Mr. Simon's play about a newly married couple is delightfully recreated, featuring Maureen Crowe and Bill Dunlevy as Corie and Paul Bratter.

The play opens in a dilapidated sixth floor apartment as the couple embark on their marriage career - Corie, idealistic and romantic to the point of being unrealistic, and Paul, level headed and practical. Ms. Crowe's performance improved as the play progressed from a rather irritating interpretation of Corie's idealism to a more convincing one later.

Mary Joe Tracy as Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks never quite enters the set on two feet. Paul either carries her in panting and wobbly legged from the fiveflight ascent, or drunk from an evening in a Greek restaurant. Her performance is hilarious as she fends off the amorous advances of Victor Velasco (Greg Conocchioli), the Bratters 58-year old unemployed neighbor.

Conocchioli plays the part with dignity and worldliness appropriate to Velasco.

Velasco is Corie's counterpart in the play, while Mrs. Banks is Paul's. Velasco cooks eel and sleeps on rugs; Mrs. Banks pops pink pills for her ulcer and can't sleep without a board. As they discover that they have more in common than they thought, Corie and Paul enter into a raging battle and decide upon divorce.

Having been called a "stuffed shirt", "fuddy dyddy", and "very close to perfect", Paul comes back to prove to Corie just how easy going a guy he really is. Bill Dunlevy hits his peak of hilarity as he comes tripping onto the set "lousy stinking drunk" and proud of it. He becomes a wolf scaring Corie into the bathroom for protection.

Much of the humor in the play is derived from the drunk scenes, especially when Corie and Victor return from the Green excursion full of ooze (Green liquor) and mirth. Their belly laughter and back-slapping bellowing brought the audience to its knees in laughter. Crowe and Conicchioli deserved the applause they got for it.

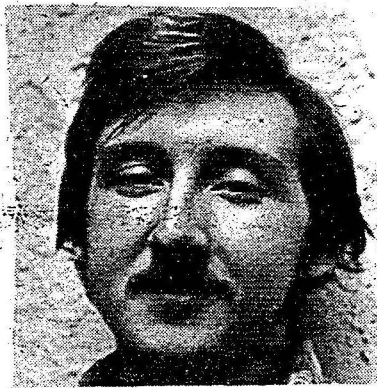
Bob Morely did justice to his part as the telephone repairman, comically overwhelmed by the five flight hike he makes twice in the play.

The only drawback to this production was two oversized intermissions which had the audience itching for the action to resume.



...Just one of the many funny scenes from Barefoot In The Park starring (left to right) Greg Conocchioli, Mary Jo Tracy, Bill Dunlevy, and Maureen Crowe.

Woodin Sees Gov't In Action



John Woodin

By Rhoda Crispell

process. Here, Woodin feels there is potential for gaining practical experience. He felt if he had worked in a congressman's office he would have done mental work because they have professional staffs.

Woodin believes working at the county legislator's office will help him obtain a job in politics because he is making political contacts and obtaining political know-how.

Woodin has helped prepare the Dutchess County Biennial Fact Book which is a county directory that tells who and where to go for county services. This fact book is distributed to every department in county government.

Ever since Woodin can remember he has been interested in politics.

Regarding his work-study experience Woodin says, "I love it. This is government in action. I've always loved politics. I like to be around politicians."

After graduation Woodin plans to attend graduate school to pursue his interest in political science.

Researching upcoming legislation, looking into legal questions, evaluating programs, and observing board and committee meetings and caucuses are some of the activities John Woodin, a junior political science major, does as a work intern at the county legislator's office. Woodin chose to work at the county legislator's office because he believed it was the best place to become involved in the legal

Students Works With 'Tots In Jeopardy'

By Jim Kennedy

Charlie Tackney, a senior psychology major, is working at the Task Force for Child Protection, located at the Nelson House Annex, 28 Market Street, Poughkeepsie.

Under the University Year for Action program Tackney is helping to coordinate a four-show cablevision series, entitled "Children in Jeopardy."

The task force, directed by Ruth Humphrey, is a citizen's committee working in the county

to advocate the prevention of child abuse. Tackney began working there part-time in June.

Coupled with his fulfillment of thirty UYA credits, he is also doing his psychology work-study. "The task force is a good place to do psychology work-study because child abuse is being recognized as a major problem in society today."

"For me, UYA has been as good as a senior year project. After three years of courses, it has a good deal to do with the transition from college to life."

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FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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Bettencourt Earns Ph. D.

By Claudia Butler

Dr. Joseph Bettencourt can sum up his Ph.D. experience in one word: "Long!" The eight year process, resulting in a 155 page paper entitled A Study on the Hermatzoa in Marine Fish and a doctorate in zoology - parasitology from the University of New Hampshire for Bettencourt, was a worthwhile one. "If you are going to stay in college teaching you really need a Ph.D. It's a professional necessity," Bettencourt relates. For his Ph.D. Bettencourt a biology teacher at Marist, studied the blood parasites of six species of marine fish. Using nature for research for his thesis presented a few problems. One summer, the harbor at Portsmouth, N.H. where he collected his fish was dredged, which wiped out his fish supply. He also had to catch the fish he was studying. "I spent one cold Christmas day fishing, trying to

find my species." If he were to go for his Ph.D. all over again, he would "pick a problem that isn't out in nature so I could control the variables." Despite its erratic tendencies, Bettencourt still enjoyed doing his research and even discovered two species of fish. "The research was fun, writing up the report is not. You're not writing for yourself but for the approval of the five separate personalities of the members of your evaluating committee." Although he wasn't particularly interested in hematozoa before he began his research, Bettencourt is now very interested in them and is continuing research of blood parasites in fresh water fish, using species from the Hudson River. Bettencourt began course work for his Ph.D. at the University of New Hampshire in 1967 and received his doctorate in December of 1975.

I Am Woman?

(CPS) - With or without medals, the women who competed in the Olympic winter games at Innsbruck returned to America with certificates to prove they are female. Each of the women contestants in the Olympics are tested at a hospital to find if they have more than their fair share of male-characteristic cells. The object is to find strengthening male hormones in the female competitors.

Some of the female athletes at the Olympics were outraged and suggested that men should have to undergo the same test for strengthening agents. But Anne Henning, a gold medalist in the 1972 winter games and now a sports commentator thought it was very funny. "(In 1972) they gave me a certificate showing I am a woman," she said. "I have it hanging in my bedroom."

Dope Does Not Wreck Your...Uh...Mind

By Allan Rabinowitz

The physical and psychological effects of marijuana smoking are still the subjects of many scientific studies, and the results of these studies are often vague and conflicting. While one study shows that pot actually causes the brain to shrink, another shows that people who have smoked the equivalent of ten joints a day for seventeen years have suffered no mental impairment. While one study concludes that marijuana is more carcinogenic than tobacco, another concludes that marijuana is useful in fighting cancer by reducing nausea in cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy.

Currently the majority of evidence leans in the direction that marijuana causes no permanent or irreversible physical or mental damage, if it causes any at all.

Even as outspoken a pot critic as Dr. Robert DuPont, Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, has recently reversed his stand and stated that "there is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana does."

At last as last October, DuPont had stated that, although he was against jailing marijuana offenders, he felt that the drug posed a greater health threat than tobacco and liquor combined. He also concluded that many people using marijuana regularly today would show evidence of permanent brain damage in the future.

There is no evidence, DuPont added in his recent change of stand, that marijuana impaired the academic performance of college students. However, said DuPont, one recent study showed that college tokers "had greater difficulties than non-users in deciding career goals and were more likely to have dropped out of college to reassess their goals."

At a recent conference in New York on chronic marijuana use, further evidence was given that marijuana does no real physical

harm and does not damage the functions of the brain.

The conference, sponsored by New York Medical College, the New York Academy of Science and DuPont's National Institute on Drug Abuse, examined thirty studies of chronic pot users in Jamaica, Costa Rica and Greece. In Jamaica, the marijuana used may be as much as ten times more powerful than that available in the United States. Many users have smoked as much as twenty-five joints of this high grade dope and hash everyday for the last seventeen years. Still, there was no brain damage found, and the ability to concentrate on work was no less than that of non-smokers.

The reports on dope, however, are not all favorable to the nation's twelve million regular users. A recent study at the University of Indiana indicates that the substances present in marijuana are more carcinogenic than tobacco smoke. In addition researchers at Washington University in St. Louis have found that frequent marijuana usage can depress male sex hormone levels, possibly causing impotency in

some men.

Marijuana is growing increasingly popular in this country. Six states and a number of cities have already decriminalized its use. It is estimated that twenty-nine million adults have at least tried pot. A recent report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicates that for the first time, a majority of college age youth have smoked the week. The report also said that pot is rapidly becoming the "recreational drug" for younger children as well. In a survey of teenagers by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, more than 10 percent of the children between the ages of twelve and seventeen said that they have not only tried marijuana but currently use it.

With its increasing use, studies of marijuana will also continue. Whether the numerous results will be any more final or less conflicting is open to question.

Currently, there seems to be only one definite conclusion about marijuana that is supported by the results of all the various scientific studies: it does get you high.

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Pettus Talks

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

How many basketball players would not be satisfied with shooting 50.4 percent from the floor and averaging 17.0 points and 5.6 rebounds on a team that finished with a 16-10 record? "I wasn't satisfied," said junior transfer Steve Pettus, who led the team in scoring and was third in rebounds. "I felt I wasn't putting out enough at every game and that goes for some other players on the team."

Looking back over the season, Pettus notes, "We didn't start playing as a unit until the last part of the season." He feels the team should have won "at least 21 games" especially the 60-55 loss to Dowling in January when the Red Foxes blew a 13-point halftime lead.

Pettus, a 6'1" resident of Jamaica, N.Y., starred for three years at Windsor Mt. H.S. where he was named All-Berkshire for two years and averaged 25 pts. as a senior. He enrolled at Post Jr. College, Waterbury, Conn. in 1973. In his second year there he

averaged 18 points and made all-tournament in the playoffs.

This year, his first at Marist, he led the team in scoring 11 times while being selected to the ECAC Division III weekly team twice and named honorable mention once. And yet, he's not satisfied.

Before the season, coach Ron Petro said that Pettus has the potential to be the best-scoring guard in Marist history. Pettus pointed out that his main goal is to live up to his coach's expectations and feels that "1000 points or so should do it." He scored 424 this year so he needs 576 next year, an average of 22 for 26 games. He said if it happens, it'll come natural, adding that next year "I want to win." Winning the CACC and beating Dowling would "be the icing on the cake."

What does he look forward to next year? "A total team effort from coach down to the last player, with each player coming back with confidence and a greater understanding of each individual on the team. This will be our formula for success."

Personality Profile: Injured Athlete Comes Back

By Fred Kolthay

After getting hit by a car while running, anybody would have doubts about running again. But not Quint Johnson, 20, who is now competing on the Marist track team. Quint, a transfer from William Paterson College was hit by a car last May.

"I was running near William Paterson in Wayne, N.J. on a narrow two lane road. There were no sidewalks, just a broad shoulder.

"I was running with traffic, on the shoulder only a quarter of a mile away from the college."

Wanting to go to see the Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Championships that evening at Madison Square Garden, Quint was doing a quick four mile run.

It was one of those "first" days of spring; Quint went running at 1 p.m. with only a rolled up sweatshirt and gym shorts.

"I was running by myself when

all of a sudden I felt a real big jolt. I didn't think it was a car, but probably a friend tackling me.

"I went up into the air, first hitting my back then my head." Quint then flipped over.

"I came down on my hand, and kept rolling from the momentum that's when I got really cut up by the glass and gravel."

Quint lay on his back, and tried to stand. "That's when I felt waves and waves of pain." He immediately fell.

Surveying himself, Quint found that he was bleeding at the knees elbows and face.

"That's when I lost my cool. I started shouting to get a doctor."

At nearby Wayne Hospital, Quint was taken to the emergency room. "I was packed with gauze on the way over.

The doctor flashed a light in my eyes - I think to check for brain damage. Then he said to the nurse 'clean him up'."

Because they were afraid Quint might have suffered a concussion, they wouldn't give him any pain killers. "I was going wild! They had to hold me down!"

Quint was then wrapped up in gauze again, and elected to go home to convalescence.

The next six weeks were spent with arm in cast. And then another cast for another six weeks.

Last fall Quint successfully ran for Marist's championship cross country team, even winning a medal in a race at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

In recollection Quint says, "I just really lucked out, completely. Especially because when I got hit, I first hit the hood, and then my head hit the windshield.

"The doctor said judging by the injuries, the car was going about 30 to 40 m.p.h."



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"I'm Going To The Country Don't You Want To Go?"

(CPS) - Last year the Department of Agriculture (USDA) heralded a "back to the land" movement after Census figures showed that for the first time this century, rural areas are growing faster than urban areas. But what that movement really is, according to a group of University of Minnesota professors, is a "back to the urban fringe" migration.

A USDA report last year noted metropolitan population growths of 2.8 percent compared to non-metropolitan growth rates of 4.3 percent. The report's conclusion was that "for many Americans,

the appeal of urban areas has diminished and the attractiveness of rural and small town communities has increased ... urban areas have lost their appeal for many people."

Agriculture professor John Hoyt called that conclusion a gross overstatement, saying that although people are moving into what are defined as rural areas, those areas are usually adjacent to urban counties. Although he acknowledged a slowdown in the rural to urban population shift, he said a showdown will take place when higher gas prices come to bear on people living outside

cities and driving to work.

George Donohue, a rural sociologist, called the idea of a rural renaissance "ridiculous." He said primarily two kinds of people are leaving the cities - blue collar workers keeping their city jobs but opting for lower rural property taxes, and upper class citizens with city homes and country estates.

Their lifestyles haven't changed even though they moved outside of the city. Donohue said. Instead of getting back to the land, these rural immigrants are living the same as before they left the city.

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It takes a lot to be a "pro," whether at sports, teaching, or whatever. You have to do more than just know your stuff. You have to center your whole life around what you are expert at. And, when you're a "pro", you get to be known for what you're tops at. The first thing people think of when they see you is, "He's a doctor... or lawyer... or baseball player."

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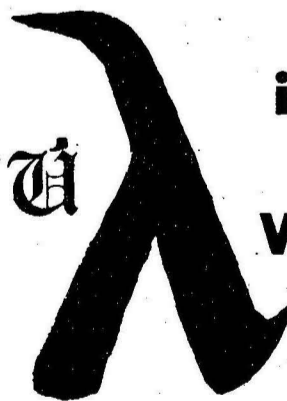
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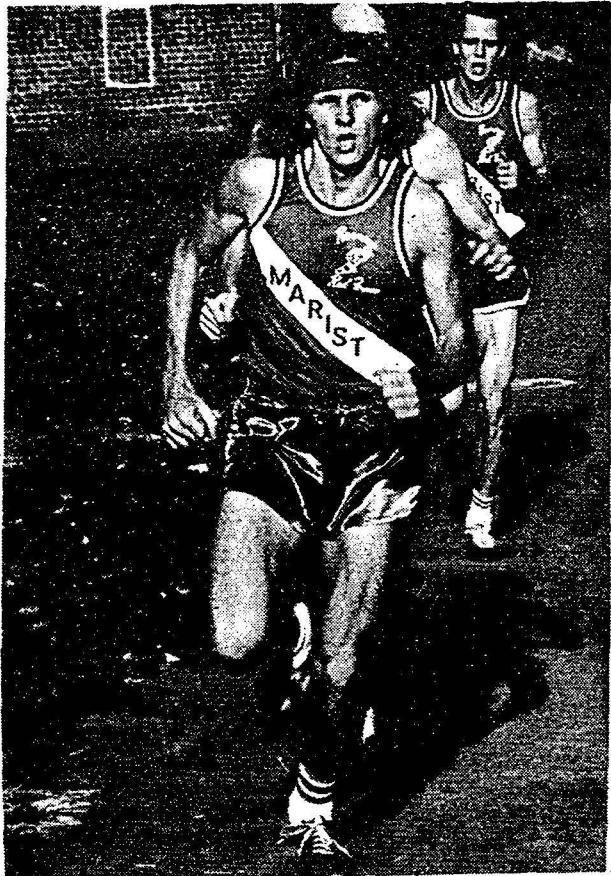
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Fred Kolthay will be honored at county's "Night of Champions" March 21.



The Naitza duo Firmino (left) and Zenone, who scored all six goals for Marist at RPI Saturday.

High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

"Old Boys" Cop Intramural Title

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

Steve Sullivan may be listed on the roster of the "Good Old Boys" but he certainly didn't play like one last Thursday as he scored 23 points in leading the "Old Boys" to a 94-74 runaway victory over "Return to Forever" for the 1976 Intramural Championship.

The new champions, coached by varsity forward Ray Murphy, went undefeated over 13 games, including a 47-38 win over Benoit the week before and a 58-53 decision over "Sprockeyes" in Tuesday's semifinal. Defending champ Benoit was eliminated in the other semifinal by "Return to Forever" when John McGraw canned a free throw with 14 seconds left to pull out a 72-71 triumph.

Maybe the emotion of the Benoit win affected "Return to Forever" in the final but the way the "Old Boys" were ripping the cords, it wouldn't have mattered much.

Joe Nebbia and Jim Dirscherl were on target right at the start and gave the "Old Boys" a 16-10 lead after seven minutes. Bart O'Sullivan then came off the bench to score seven points in the next two minutes for "Return," including a three-point play that tied the game at 21-21.

Foul shots by Nebbia and Sullivan followed by Sullivan's first of several "bombs" restored the lead to 26-21. "Return" fought back again, however, as Greg Giles made two straight tap-ins which gave them a 31-30 lead with 6:09 remaining in the half. But when Kevin McGhee hit from outside on the next play, the "Old Boys" had the lead for good. Giles and Ron Glacklin combined

for the losers' last 19 points of the half but it wasn't enough, and reserve Phil Cotennec made it 48-40 at the half with a steal and layup with five seconds left.

The victors' hot shooting continued in the second half. Giles, who finished with 14, converted another rebound to make it 48-42 but the "Old Boys" led by Sullivan and Larry Stenger (14 pts.) scored 16 of the next 18 points for a 62-44 margin with 13:21 remaining. It was then up for the subs to seal the game and they did just that, never letting the margin fall below 18 points.

Glacklin, whose 28 points was instrumental in the Benoit win, scored 15 points before fouling out midway through the second stanza. But he was neutralized inside by the strong play of Dirscherl and McGhee, who countered with 10 and 6 points, respectively.

The real disappointment for "Return" however, was in the backcourt, where starters John McGraw and John VanDerVoort managed just five points. Only the shooting of Peter Wilderotter (20 points) and O'Sullivan (14) and the boardwork of Giles and Glacklin prevented a runaway in the first half. Nebbia, the leading scorer on the "Old Boys" ended with 16.

For the champions it was certainly a great ending to a great playoffs. But for the losers, well, they'll have to go through the whole "Benoit thing" again.

TWINS PACE BOOTERS TO SECOND AT RPI
The Naitza brothers, Firmino and Zenone, accounted for 10 of Marist's 12 points and all six goals to lead the Red Foxes to a second-place finish in the fourth annual RPI indoor Tournament Saturday.

Albany State, the tourney favorite, scored a goal with just three minutes left in the game for a 1-0 win over Marist in the championship game. Red Fox goalie Jay Metzger, who was outstanding all day (4 goals allowed in five games) was screened out on the decisive shot.

Earlier in the day, Marist clinched first place in Group A and a semifinal berth with a 2-1 win over Albany. Zenone gave Marist a 1-0 lead in the third minute with assist from Firmino before Albany tied it seven minutes later, Firmino scored on a pass from Zenone for the winner.

In the semifinal match, Marist and Oneonta (Group B winner) battled into sudden death before Jay Metzger set up Zenone on a breakaway goal in the sixth minute for a 1-0 victory. Albany, making the playoffs as the best second-place record, topped Group C winner Binghamton 6-1 to advance to the final.

The other first round games saw Marist top Rensselaer Alumni Soccer Club 1-0 and get tied by Plattsburgh 2-2, with Firmino scoring all three goals. Firmino finished with 4 goals and an assist while his brother Zenone had 2 goals and 3 assists.

FRED KOLTHAY TO BE HONORED

Fred Kolthay, Marist's top Cross-Country runner last fall, will be honored at the 26th annual "Night of Champions" Dinner at the Poughkeepsie Elks Club on Sunday, March 21.

Kolthay, a resident of New Hamburg, will be cited for his record-breaking victories in the sport, which were selected as one of the outstanding sports achievements in Dutchess County in 1975.

His top performances came in the Upstate New York Championships and the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference Championships. He won both races in record time and gained selection to the state Cross-Country Hall of Fame.

A junior co-captain last season, he also placed 43rd in the NCAA Division III Championships (missing All-America status by 18 seconds), second in the Glassboro Invitational, fourth in the Southeastern Massachusetts Invitational and 17th in the Albany State Invitational. All of these are the highest finish ever recorded by a Marist runner.

Kolthay also holds numerous individual and school records and course records at several sites.

Last year, varsity basketball Paul Kane was honored for his accomplishments while at Rhinebeck H.S.

FIRMINO NAITZA NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Firmino Naitza, a freshman from the Bronx, N.Y. has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending March 6.

Naitza, a member of the indoor soccer team, scored four goals and an assist Saturday to spark

Marist to a second-place finish behind Albany State in the RPI Tournament.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

With basketball championship completed, action has shifted to the Badminton, Coed Volleyball and Three-player basketball tournaments, all of which began this week.

In coed volleyball opens Monday night, "Third Time Around" began their search for third title of year with 11-6; 12-4 win over "Beef Jerky". Also, "Big III" demolished "Peyton Place" 15-1 and 15-3; and "Walter's Volleyers" downed "Sixth Pack" 11-4 and 8-5.

The Circle's Spring Sports Preview will begin in the next issue after the spring recess. . . Resignation of Champagnat housemaster Don Honeman also marks his termination as golf coach. Sue Nye will take over team for this spring. . . Kevin McGhee, Jim McCue and Mike Secone have been named as tri-captains of the 1976 Lacrosse team. . . Steve Pettus was named for second time to the ECAC Division III weekly basketball team after scoring 45 points with 18 rebounds on Marist's two-game upstate swing. Earl Holmes has been already named to the team twice and Ray Murphy once. . .

Pettus led Red Foxes in scoring this season with 424 points and 17.0 average. He was also tops with 92 assists and third in rebounds (5.6 average). Shooting 50.4 percent from the floor, Pettus scored in double figures in 24 of the team's 25 games. . . Holmes was top rebounder (11.6) and second in scoring (15.8). . . Murphy was third in scoring (10.3) and second in rebounds (7.0).

Best free-throw shooter was John McKee at 80.9 percent. . . Although he left the team at mid-season, Neil Lajeunesse set the only new individual school record. He shot 54.9 percent on field goals to eclipse Ray Manning's single season mark of 54.7 percent set in the 1970-71 season. . .

Teamwise, Marist sent its all-time basketball record to 172-170, the first time it's been over .500 mark since 1962-63. . . Red Foxes averaged 79.3 ppg. this season, down from all-time high of 84.8 last year. Defense improved from 77.2 to 73.6. . . Coach Ron Petro completed his tenth year with record of 146-110. . .

Seven members of Marist's 1973-74 basketball team participated in the just-completed Intramurals. They are: Steve Sullivan, Jim Dirscherl and Joe Nebbia of champ "Good Old Boys", Ron Glacklin and Dave Bean of "Return to Forever", Bill Wright of Benoit and Rich Schanz of "Holy Erasmus". Sullivan and Dirscherl were also on the 1974-75 team. . .

Okay, I'm wrong - Benoit didn't win championship and last week's final drew good crowd without them. But don't tell me that theres any comparison in noise levels and emotional impact of Benoit games. . . Wondering where are the pictures I took of the final game? Well, so am I. . .

Last year's "H&H Boys" Earl Holmes and Mike Hart, will be back together for upcoming tournament at the Eastman Park YMCA. Hart is Marist's all-time leading scorer with 1343 points.

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