

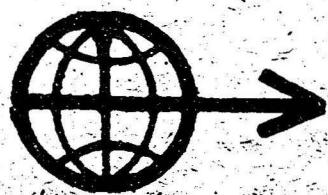
In this week's CIRCLE...

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# THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 17, NUMBER 5

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

MARCH 4, 1976

For Student Government President:

## Green Vs. Woodin

By CANDI DAVIS

Student government elections will be held March 4 and 5. The candidates for president are Andre Green, running for re-election, and John Woodin.

Andre Green said his top priority is the proposed Student Senate. The proposal for Student Senate will be on the ballot as a referendum. "This will give better checks and balances and more power to student government," said Green.

Green wants a space allocated for the use of students on campus as a building for recreation, study, and offices for the clubs. The space Green would like is the gym. He has handed in a request to Dean Waters, chairman of the Executive Committee, which is in charge of space allocations.

If elected, Green would like to start an Ad Hoc committee from

the Student Senate to write the Course Advisor. "Even if I am not elected I would still like to carry out this idea," said Green.

John Woodin, a political science major, said his centralized theme is on re-writing the constitution. Woodin thinks the proposed Student Senate is a good idea, but he would use another title for it.

Woodin, if elected, wants the Judicial Board to be elected by the students. Judicial Board, under the present constitution, is appointed by the student government.

He wants a tight financial policy and would like to "confer" with clubs on campus before they are issued allocations. He believes student government should talk out the problems these groups have and possibly put them on probation before they receive new allocations.

Woodin is now president of Commuter Union; he is on the College Co-ordinating Council, Financial Board, and has an internship at the County Legislature.

Woodin said, if elected, he would never use his executive powers in appointing an editor of the campus newspaper, adding that he was "upset" when Green exercised this power. "The intention was good, but it could be used as a tool," said Woodin.

Woodin would also like to see a marriage of academics and social activity on campus. He said there should be an awareness of students and administrators that these are two separate but equally important areas.

John Woodin thought student government had to be changed and for the good of the community. "I thought I should run"



Andre Green



John Woodin



James Dasher



David Livshin

In V.P. Race

## Dasher Vs. Livshin

By TINA IRACA

David Livshin and James Dasher are the vice-presidential candidates for Student Government.

Dasher, a sophomore communications major says that he is "concerned enough to make things happen." "A lot of people against Student Government come up with ideas but don't push them. The students need someone who will see ideas through, that's what I promise to do." Main concerns expressed by Dasher were in reference to the naming of the new library, the food committee, and the football club. He promised to work on a name for the library based on service

rather than a monetary contribution, to "push through" with meetings between the food committee and SAGA, and to fund the football team if necessary. "I decided to run because I want to get into politics after I graduate and I want some practical experience. It was after I decided to run that I caught sight of the issues I wanted to solve," he said.

David Livshin, a junior communications major is the opposing candidate. He is a junior communications major who says "I think I can do the job." I'm the better of the candidates, he continues. "These elections should not be taken lightly. The input shouldn't end on Friday.

The responsibility of both the students and the people running doesn't end with the election. Even if he is faced with continued student apathy, Livshin says he will not be inhibited from doing his job. "The elections should not be a popularity contest," he added.

He advocates student forums for certain key issues such as parking, security, and food. "These should be open forum discussions about campus-wide problems," Livshin is concerned with getting students involved in campus issues and politics.

Livshin cited Theatre Guild and The Circle as past examples of responsibility.



John Davern



Maria Troiano

## Davern, Troiano Unopposed

By CLAUDIA BUTLER

Seeking re-election, unopposed, as treasurer of the Marist student government, is John Davern, a sophomore from Buffalo.

Davern would like to retain his position so he can continue the work he began last semester. Since his election in November 1975, Davern has set up a system of control, "which watches over the money spent by the various clubs at Marist." He has also turned in a budget for next year.

He feels he is qualified because he "knows the position very well."

Davern stated that he has also learned how the business office

deals with the clubs financially. If elected Davern would like to see the twenty clubs at Marist "get the most out of the budget and be allocated money right away."

He wants to start a new allocation policy which considers student involvement and cultural activities and a new policy of having a member of CUB appointed to the financial board.

Maria Troiano, a freshman commuter from Poughkeepsie, is running unopposed for the position of secretary of the Marist student government.

Because of past experience as secretary of the Marist com-

muter union and other secretarial jobs, Miss Troiano feels she is qualified for the job.

She claims her experience is only part of her qualifications for the position. "I think you need a certain amount of spirit to make an organization like student government work," she stated.

Miss Troiano says she will take an "active part in making student government what it should be - a viable source for the student body of Marist college."

Her main interest will be to do as much as possible for the students. "I don't want the secretary position to be a menial one."

## CIRCLE Asks 'Independence'

By CANDI DAVIS

The Circle editorial board is making a bid to amend the student government constitution, by taking the power to appoint Circle editors from the president of Student Government in order to "insure independence of the Circle."

The referendum was the result of a meeting of the Circle editorial board and the student government Feb. 27. The amendment would cancel the existing clause in the constitution

which gives student government the power to appoint the Circle editor-in-chief, and give the power to the Circle editorial board.

Mary Beth Pfeiffer editor of the Circle said this would give the Circle the power to choose who they thought appropriate for the job. "I feel the people inside the office are more qualified to make the decision," said Ms. Pfeiffer.

President of student government, Andre Green said he did

Continued on page 2



# 'Barefoot In The Park' Opens Tonight

By JEFFREY BORAK  
Poughkeepsie Journal  
Staff Writer

Thursday's opening of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" at Marist College marks another step in the development of theater there.

The production is being directed by Marist senior Suzanne Deak as part of a continuing effort by the college's small drama faculty to give its students as much practical experience as possible in theater arts.

The college's theatrical producing organization, the Marist College Theatre Guild, has been in existence since 1958 but it is only in the last three years that students have been given increasing control, directly and indirectly, over the productions.

"We really don't have a formal theater program here," Dr. Jephtha Lanning, the department's chairman, said. "We teach two survey courses, a course in theater practice and a theater workshop and we require our students to work as many crews as possible so they can gain maximum experience."

"We take the students as far along as we can," Dr. Lanning said. "The most we can do right now is give them some kind of awareness. It poses a challenge for us when we have students like Paul Tesoro and Glenn Casale and Bill Davis who want to go on."

Tesoro has become actively involved with Valley Theatre Company since leaving Marist. Casale has worked with County Players and a number of school

and church groups in the area. Davis has continued his playwrighting activities.

"Most of our students," Lanning said, "go into educational or community theater. Very few, if any, have really pursued careers on the professional level."

Recognizing that fact, Marist is moving towards development of an apprentice program which would offer its seniors a full 15 credits for working with local community theater groups, such as County Players and Valley Theatre Company, radio stations and other producing outlets.

The bill of fare at Marist has been varied although little emphasis has been placed either on the classics or Theatre of the Absurd. The plays have run the gamut from the highly controversial "Marat-Sade" to the more philosophical tones of Terence Rattigan's "Ross" and Jean Anouilh's "The Lark" to the comparatively safe commercial confines of Joseph Hayes corporate mystery, "Calculated Risk."

Last season's production of the musical "George M!" which Ms. Deak directed, marked the first musical presented at Marist since "110 In The Shade" several seasons ago.

There was a time when the choice of plays presented by the guild was crucial. Early in its development, it was supported entirely by what was taken in at the box-office. Now that productions are financed by the Student Government Association, the choice of presentations has become far more wide ranging. In its nearly 20-year history, the guild has taken in as little as \$27 for the run of one production and



Maureen Crowe, Greg Conocchioli, and Mary Jo Tracy practice for tonight's opening of "Barefoot In The Park" directed by Suzanne Deak.

as much as \$1,200 for another.

"Barefoot in the Park" is one of the most commercial plays produced at Marist in recent seasons but Ms. Deak, who assisted on "The Lark" and "Mourning Becomes Electra," believes there is an inherent educational value for Marist audiences and actors in scheduling such productions.

"Commercial properties are valuable because they too help develop well-rounded actors and directors," she said.

"Simon has put everything there to use but if you don't know how to use it, audiences will come

in to the theater and not laugh.

"We are working on some slapstick, some farce and, above all, the subtle quality which is so much a part of Neil Simon's humor. It is giving all of us a chance to learn something about comic timing, about the difference between comic styles, about those technical things one cannot learn about in musicals and dramas."

The drama faculty hopes, in time, to add a course in acting and another in directing to its list of offerings but it is unlikely that the college curriculum will ever include a full-blown major in

drama.

"The educational value of the theater," Ms. Deak said, "is there in terms of the art and discipline inherent in the form."

"You have to ask yourself why the theater is there. It is not an extension of the classroom in the strictest sense of that phrase. We are a theater classroom and our first responsibility is there."

"It combines the self-discipline of athletics with the aesthetic, the gut reaction, the intellectual stimulation. Theater cannot be tied down in the way the academics would sometimes like."

## Dowling Takes CUB Win

By JIM KENNEDY

John Dowling was elected College Union Board president last Friday, defeating Tim DeBaun, who was C.U.B. treasurer for the past year.

The election pitted a candidate with no experience against one with experience, but Dowling considered his lack of practical knowledge an advantage, stating the organization needs "new blood" for new ideas.

According to C.U.B. election commissioner Gene Heimers, of the 470 ballots entered, the vote was Dowling, 243; DeBaun, 197; abstain, 26; no vote, 4.

The new C.U.B. president said "Right now, this college isn't

unified at all. One of the first things I want to do is send out a survey to the students to get feedback. I really want to find out what the students want. I want activities that will unify the students as a whole."

Tim DeBaun, commenting on his defeat, said "It's a let down. I really worked hard for it."

Lisa Voerman, a freshman who ran unopposed, was elected vice president, capturing 305 votes against 146 abstentions. 19 ballots were entered with no votes for the office.

The office of treasurer went to Tom McTernan, defeating George McCutcheon. McTernan received 248 votes against McCutcheon's 196, with 22 ab-

stentions. Two ballots contained no vote in this election.

After his victory, McTernan said, "I'm just glad this (the campaign) is over. Now I can settle down and start doing what I planned. First, I will have meetings with several people to familiarize myself with the total organization."

Robin Barland ran unopposed for the office of secretary. She received 407 votes, with 52 abstentions and 11 blank ballots.

All four officers assumed their positions as of March 1st. Gene Heimers estimated that the 470 ballots cast "almost doubles the number of voters last year."

## 'Wave' Of Water Problems Hits

By JIM KENNEDY

An excess of lime dumped into the Poughkeepsie water system last Wednesday caused flooding on the third floor of Champagnat Hall as well as the basement floor of the campus center.

College maintenance men worked through the night and stopped the flow of water from the third floor bathrooms in Champagnat Hall. The water in all the major dorms on campus remained shut off for approximately five hours.

According to Don Honeman, housemaster of Champagnat, "dirty water began to come out of the showers around seven in the evening. That's the first thing that happened."

The water was turned on again at midnight, "the water remained a milky white for a day or so, due to the lime residue." As stated in the residence contract, had the water remained off for

twenty four hours, the dormitories would have been closed.

Four inches of water accumulated on the ground floor of the campus center, flooding the rathskellar and bookstore.

Ken Stahn, college food service manager, attributed the flood to an overflowing sewer tank located behind the rathskellar.

"Seeing as the rathskellar is the lowest point near the drain, the water came right in," he said.

Ed Lynch, a manager for the food service, described the damage a "repairable."

"The floors and utensils had to be sanitized with a disinfectant... anything that took in water automatically, had to be flushed out and disassembled."

Tony Doreo of the bookstore reported no damage to merchandise.

After three hours of mopping the water, both the bookstore and rathskellar resumed operation on Thursday.

## Student Suspended: To Be Tried By Board

By GIGI BIRDAS

A Marist College student has been suspended in connection with a series of incidents in the ladies rooms and an attempted break-in.

The student whose name was not released by college officials has until Friday afternoon to appeal to the Marist College Judiciary Board. If tried and found guilty by the Judicial Board, he will be dismissed from Marist College and be given no visitation rights.

The incidents preceding the student's suspension began Feb. 25. An attempted break-in occurred at 2:30 a.m. The perpetrator tried to enter a suite on a

female wing. Unsuccessful, he returned later and left a note which read: "I tried to get in last night... I'll be back, nothing can keep me out."

The same morning two female resident students reported to Don Honeman, housemaster of Champagnat Hall, that while taking a shower their towels and robes were taken.

In the first incident the robe was found in a stairwell with a note which read: "This is only the beginning."

In the second incident the towel was left in the middle of the floor and the robe was rolled up and used to prop open the ladies room door. The same circumstances were reported four or five times

said Honeman. "I imagine there were more incidents than were reported," he added.

On Thursday, February 26 the shower incident happened again said Honeman. The woman in the shower however, saw the perpetrator and identified him to Honeman.

The suspect was confronted with the identification and denied the incident and all previous incidents.

The suspect is entitled to a hearing by his peers, by the Judicial Board. The CIRCLE has learned that the suspect has hired a lawyer. She was on campus Tues. meeting with college officials.

## CIRCLE Asks 'Independence'

Continued from page 1

not make the appointment to obtain more power over the college press, but was asked by David Livshin, former Circle co-editor, "to interfere and clear up the problems on the Circle by appointing someone editor."

"I never thought of appointing an editor to the Circle, until Livshin approached me. This ignited my decision," said Green.

Reliable sources said Livshin asked Green for the editorship. The clause was in the constitution to insure a "stimulating" editor in case the

college newspaper had gone apathetic, said Green.

The referendum was unanimously passed by the Judicial Board, consisting of Goldie Komis, Charles Tackney, and Moira Coffey, and a unanimous decision of the executive board of student government. It will appear on the ballots of the student government elections March 4 and 5. The referendum must have a majority vote of the student body in order to be passed.



## More Precipitation Expected:

## Skies Rain Students

By MARY BETH PFEIFFER

The skies have literally been raining Marist students lately as Marist College skydivers jump, dive, belly, sail and fall their way to earth, faster than any speeding bullet or more powerfully than any locomotive. Well almost.

The number of students who have experienced the "gas of skydiving," (one jumper's description) has exceeded the one hundred mark. "It goes beyond words," said a senior psychology major and six-time veteran jumper. "When I jumped the first time, I could see New York City, the World Trade center and everything within ninety miles."

After John Dellamanna, a junior French major, jumped for the first time, he was "so upset that somebody else drove me home. It was the most emotional thing I ever experienced," said Dellamanna. Although John described the jump as "nerve wracking and very scary," he plans to do it again soon.

According to Dellamanna, skydiving is listed as the tenth most dangerous sport on insurance company lists, after golf.

The experienced skydivers are experimenting in different types of jumps rather than the static line jump, where the chute opens

automatically by a cord attached to the plane.

Charlie Burghold, an eight time veteran, performed a thirty-second delay on Sunday, before opening his parachute. Burghold estimates he fell five thousand feet in the half minute at the rate of about two hundred miles per hour. During his descent Burghold assumed the delta position with head pointing straight towards earth.

"In a free fall, you're in control," said Ed Jennings, skydiving club president. "The first few times you don't even know what is happening. A free fall is very relaxing," he added.

Before venturing into the skies of Dutchess County, the prospective skydivers receive four and a half hours of training from an instructor at the Stormville Parachute Service, Stormville, Airport. Jumpers-to-be are briefed on emergency procedures such as tree landings and utilization of the reserve chute if the main chute fails.

The training time is also spent jumping off tables to give students the feel of landing correctly. Students learn to direct their chutes to avoid landing on undesirable objects. John Dellamanna narrowly missed landing on a house after his first jump. "I steered away

from it at the last minute," he said.

Ed Jennings, club president, hopes to form a skydiving team which would compete against other colleges. The skill involved would be accuracy in landing on a designated mark. "We could be national champs," said Jennings.

Bob Thorne, an instructor from the Stormville Parachute Service has offered to coach the team.

One injury has been reported since the club was founded. Lynn Peel suffered a sprained right leg muscle Sunday when, according to Jennings, she landed on "uneven terrain."

The first jump requires an initial \$55 investment to cover the cost of instruction as well as parachute rental and airplane service. Mary Keir, a freshman Spanish major said "it was well worth it," but Ed Jennings thinks that the sport is too expensive for many students to afford.

The skydiving club is selling t-shirts and raffle tickets in an effort to defray the cost of jumping. T-shirts are bright yellow with the insignia of the sky-diving club printed in red on them. Winners of the raffle will receive either two cases of Heineken beer or a free jump.

Possibly in the near future, the skydiving club will sponsor an exhibition jump on campus.



A Marist skydiver "feels the breeze" as his parachute is deployed.

## Pre-school "Socializes" Children

By RHODA CRISPELL

age three to six.

The primary emphasis of the Marist pre-school program, according to Dr. Majorie Schratz, a co-director, is on the socialization of the children. "They learn to share, follow directions, respond to new situations, and learn how to function away from mothers."

Dr. Schratz added that although education is not stressed the children learn the alphabet, colors, and songs.

The pre-school program, which began in the fall of 1975, is an outgrowth of the Little People's Growing Place which students developed in the spring of 1975 as a nursery school.

The program is now run by the psychology department. Dr. Christine McLean and Dr. Schratz are the program directors. Three graduate students supervise the program and approximately 30 undergraduate students work with them.

Most of the undergraduate students are psychology or special education majors. They are work-study students hired on their ability to communicate warmth, acceptance, and genuine interest in the children.

The pre-schoolers range from

Meetings between pre-school staff and parents are held two to three times a semester so parents have a chance to express feedback. According to Dr. Schratz, the parents have been very pleased with the program so far.

Dr. McLean would like a special playground area for the children because presently the kids play on the outside art work and this could be dangerous.

According to Dr. McLean the kids love the program. All but three children who attended the program last summer enrolled again.

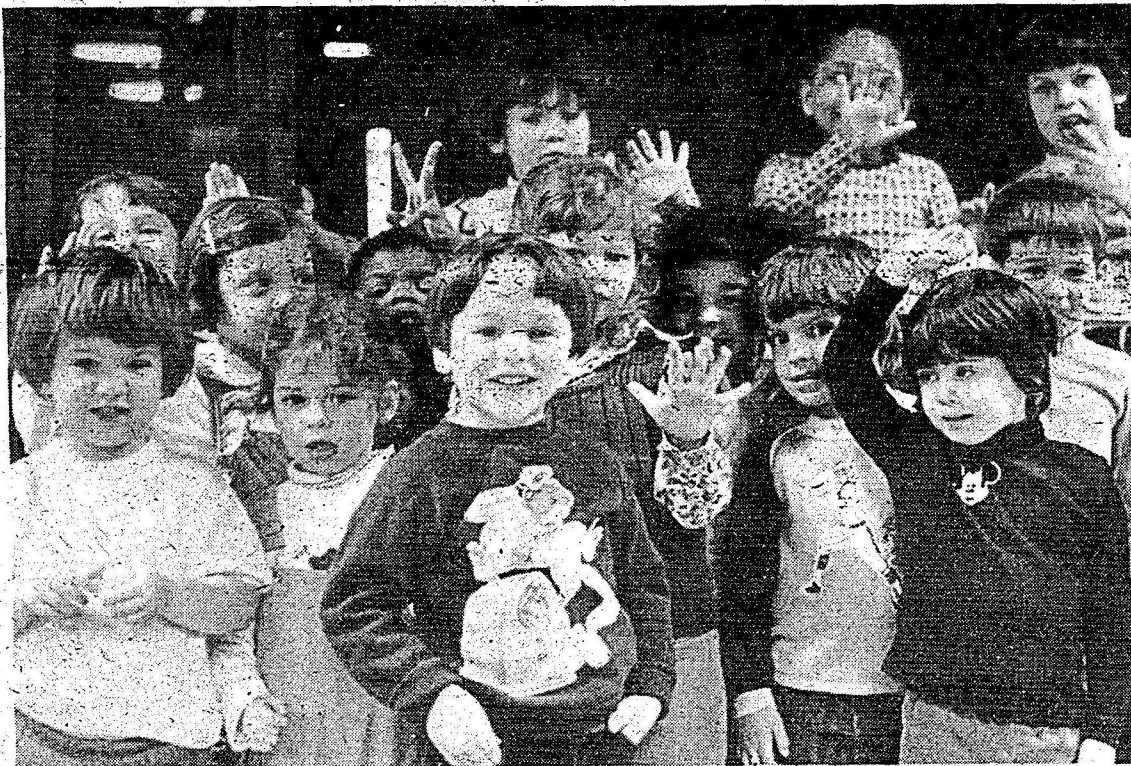
Dan Dunn, a graduate psychology major in the program, said, "I love the kids. We have a good staff and everybody seems pretty loose and willing to work hard."

"The program benefits us, the kids, the parents, and it's good for the school," Dunn added.

"It's a toss up who has the better time the staff or the kids," added Margaret Vicks, another graduate student.

The cost of the program ranges from \$105 a semester for one full day a week to \$375 a semester for five full days a week.

The pre-school center is located in Champagnat in the "Barn."



Marist pre-schoolers learn to share, function away from 'mom' and have lots of fun. (CIRCLE photo, Ashley.)

Six Years Ago  
In The CIRCLE

Ed. note: The following ran in the Nov. 6, 1969 CIRCLE as an article.

By PETER MASTERSON


Why is Marist still a virgin? When will the seductive evil forces of student militarism and campus violence rape our fair maiden Marist? Columbia... Cornell... and now Vassar... all defiled by the insidious grip of student agitators... but not Marist! Virginal, clean, wholesome, sweet, untouched, pure and inviolated. Marist, blossoming in her innocence and maidenhood, appears to the concerned community as a thrust to the bust of intellectualism while sitting on the ass of apathy. She seems to flaunt her figure of academic potential yet flees from the first seductive glance from a progressive program.

Responsible attendance. proper classroom attire... pass-fail... reduction of core curriculum... improved curricula... alcoholic privileges... open house(?)... these are the changes accomplished through the aggressive efforts and patient labors of many concerned and progressive students. Some were years in coming due to the unfounded fears of the administration that these innovations would cause adverse reaction. There have, however, been no adverse reactions to these reforms which indicates that our Administration is playing the role of an over-protective, domineering old lady, whose inflexible Victorian attitudes are inhibiting the academic, social and moral growth of her young, growing student body.


The fault is not entirely with

the Administration. There comes a time when every girl must grow up and prove herself a woman. She must expose herself to the advances of current ideas, as it is her responsibility to present herself to the undressing eyes of modern society. Thus, the Marist students must assert themselves and cast off these maternal apron strings and create a more responsible and mature relationship with the Administration. But how?

In the past, students have repeatedly knocked on the Administration's door, and after not receiving an answer, have ripped down that door. However, there is one easier solution. Let's merely open that door ourselves, and meet the Administration face to face in their own boudoir where we will be heard.



## Frivolous Sal II



**19 Academy St.**  
*Live Entertainment 7 Nights A Week*  
*No Cover-No Minimum*

March 4-Thurs. .... Foxfire  
 March 5-Fri. .... Kane Bros. Blues Band  
 March 6-Sat. .... Contraband (Bluegrass)

**Jumbo Sandwiches-\$1.35**





## THE CIRCLE

The Marist College CIRCLE is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published throughout the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers, New York.

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## Editorial

### Executive Privilege Or Free Press?

It is the opinion of the CIRCLE editors that the student government president's power over the student newspaper is far too absolute as well as being unwarranted.

According to the student government constitution, the president now holds the power to appoint the CIRCLE editors, an appointment we believe can only be made correctly by those working closely with the CIRCLE on a regular basis.

Can the president of student government even be aware of the exact qualifications necessary for a competent editor? Can his experience in newspaper production outweigh the experience of the current editorial staff?

Theoretically this provision of the constitution gives the president the power to appoint whomever he wishes without necessarily considering past experience or talent. For that matter it gives the president of student government the power to silence an editor whose editorials have perhaps caused embarrassment to himself or members of the faculty, administration or student body.

In today's and tomorrow's election, the CIRCLE is making a bid to change the student government constitution. We wish to add an amendment to the constitution giving the CIRCLE editorial board the sole power to appoint the CIRCLE editor(s).

One might agree with the CIRCLE's present stand on the situation and argue that while the CIRCLE budget is under student government control, there should be a provision to insure proper management both monetarily and organizationally. If the proposed amendment is adopted the student government president would still retain the right to appoint a publications manager to oversee the CIRCLE. He would act in a supervisory capacity to which the CIRCLE editors have no objection. In this way the president's power is far more indirect and befitting his knowledge of CIRCLE activities.

The CIRCLE believes that passage of the amendment will insure independence of the newspaper and result in a better quality of newspaper - one which will not be subject to pressures from those holding power over the CIRCLE's highest position.

The CIRCLE needs the help of the student body to make the change. Vote "yes" in the student government elections for an independent newspaper, a newspaper of the students and no one else.

## Announcements

You don't have to be Irish to party like one! Just come to Irish Nite! Tomorrow night, from 9 to 1, in the cafeteria for \$2.00.

Dr. Peter Hauri, Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the Dartmouth Hitchcock Sleep Clinic will present a lecture entitled "The Psychology of Sleep Disorders: Their Diagnosis and Treatment." This lecture will be held on Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 249 of the Campus Center.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Mar. 4-10)  
Saturday, March 6 - Soccer: RPI Tournament - 10 a.m.

"Barefoot In The Park" will open tonight in the theater at 8 p.m. There will also be performances Friday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Admission is free to Marist students.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! Student Government Elections will be held in Donnelly on Thursday the 4th and Friday the 5th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meeting for all those interested in work-study for the Athletic Dept. and Tennis Courts this afternoon at 3:45 p.m. on third floor Fontaine. Bring your class schedule.

## Student Senate

The Senate would be composed of the following student representatives: one resident student from each of the respective dorms: Leo Sheahan, Benoit, Champagnat and Gregory. Five commuter representatives to equal the amount of residents. Also the representatives from: Inter-House Council, CUB, Commuter Union and Student Academic Committee. This composition of students will assure communication and representation. The Senate's role on campus would be that of ombudsman: the obligation of searching and

## Policy Explanation

Dear Editors,

In reply to Mr. Leverett's letter dated 2-26-76.

Being the elected Treasurer of Student Government, I felt it was my duty and responsibility to function to the best of my ability. The debts incurred each year by club organizations have reflected negatively on the ability of the Student Government Treasurer to do his job. The policy that I have instated was not meant to make club treasurers feel in-

## In Appreciation

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter regarding Dr. George McAlonie, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Marist College. We feel his professional attitude and limitless dedication are worthy of praise. One of the primary advantages of a small college such as Marist is the one-to-one

## Gov't Achievements

Dear Editor,

The following is a resume of what this year's student government officials, who are running for re-election, have done. The purpose of this is to help the student body in their evaluation of candidates running for next year's offices.

Andre Green, the president of student government, attended most of the administration's "Master Plan" meetings. He also attended the monthly meetings of the College Coordinating Council.

During his term, Andre also made the following appointments: two members of the Financial Board, two members of the Judicial Board and three

listening and finding solutions for issues involving the Marist community. This proposal will accomplish the goal of a centralized government and will end the policy individually operating student groups that through the Senate could be one united voice speaking for the entire student body. Here in the Senate, in accordance with our democratic principles, we can hear the voice of the Marist student, be they commuter or resident! This Thurs. March 4, and Friday March 5, beside my candidacy for re-election this proposal of the Senate will be on the ballot. I purposely had the Senate held for the election so that the entire student body could vote on this very important proposal. Any

fantile. The policy requires my signature on any club's withdrawal of money from the business office. I am not saying that club treasurers are incompetent, but someone has to try to prevent the overspending of the clubs. The business office does not check club accounts to see if the money you require is there. Therefore, they do not stop overspending unless someone outside does it for them. When clubs overspend, their deficit is added to next year's account. The business office reimburses themselves by subtracting that

relationship which can be established between faculty and student. Dr. McAlonie is the epitome of this ideal. After being in the Marist chemistry department for three and one half years, we believe the department has much potential. If the rest of the chemistry department were to follow Dr. McAlonie's example this potential would definitely be realized.

Dr. McAlonie's encouragement

members to the Ticket Board. Following complaints from some of the CIRCLE staff, Andre appointed an Editor-in-Chief to the paper. He called a meeting when this last appointment was unsatisfactory and the staff decided to amend the constitution.

John Davern, the treasurer of Student Government, returned to school a week early following the Christmas break. During this time, he straightened out financial books, club's budgets, and our own budget.

In January, he arranged allocation hearings for clubs which had not yet been funded. Allocations were made to these clubs soon after.

John also initiated a new policy regarding monetary transactions of clubs and organizations. This

student who feels that an issue involving him/her could address this represented student organization. Take time to consider your vote, through the Senate, the Marist community can speak as one. All students who are interested in becoming a representative can contact the student gov't office - Campus Center 265. We need a governing body that reflects the entire Marist community and not small groups of students who play power games. The Senate is long overdue, vote and as one united student body and form this Senate. We can and must change the present situation.

Sincerely,  
Andre Green  
President - Student Gov't

deficit at the end of the year from the allocation made to that club for the following September. I feel that this is unfair to those people and it is my responsibility to do something about it.

When a policy is made like this it is made for all clubs and not just those who overspend. I feel that people such as yourself that make such accusations should first know all the facts. I can assure you the decision I made for control was not a hasty one.

John Davern  
Treasurer of the  
Student Government

and confidence in us is directly responsible for our present assistantships at Argonne National Laboratory.

We wish this letter to be viewed as an expression of our appreciation to Dr. McAlonie for a debt we will never be able to repay.

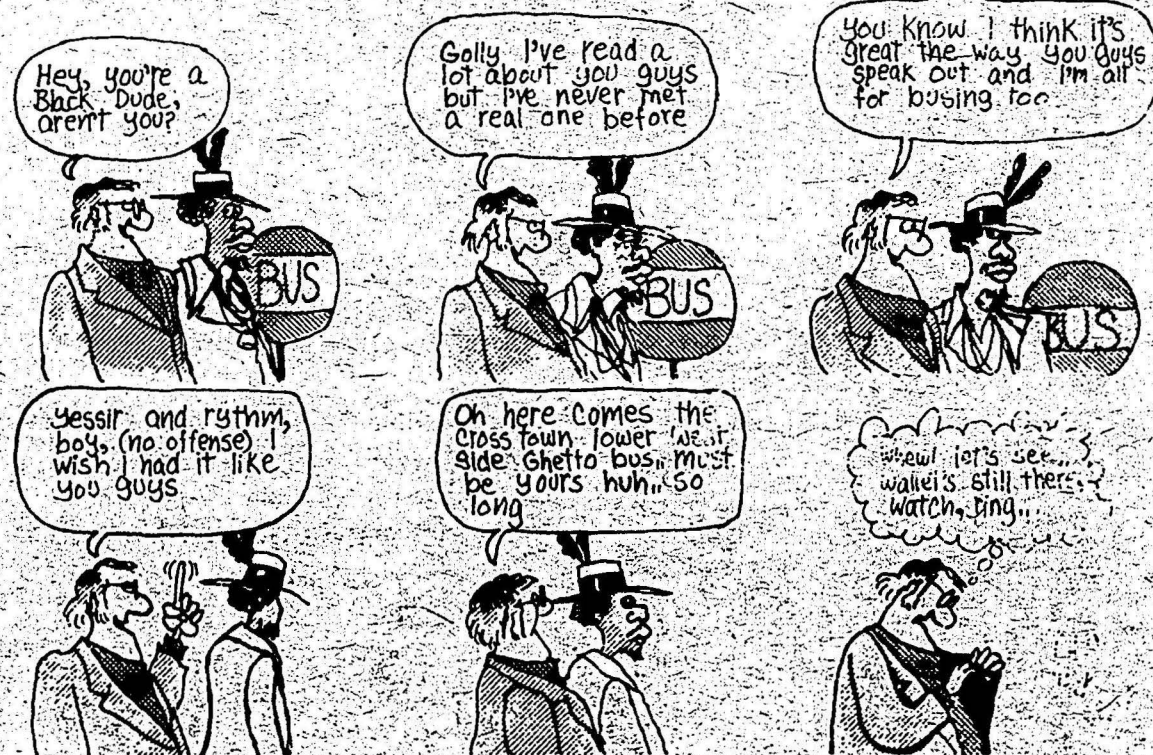
Sincerely,  
Mary Kolor  
Thomas Cornish  
Louis Graziano

was a policy of check and balance system intended to eliminate the possibility of student government running into a debt this year. This enactment would also earn more respect for the government by demonstrating that they were capable of handling a \$27,000 budget efficiently.

Finally, John transferred the financial responsibility for the Radio Club to the Communications department.

This resume has been written to provide objective information for students to draw their own conclusions from. In no way was it intended to imply my own support or opposition of either officer running.

Sincerely,  
Joan Stegenga  
Secretary of  
student government





## Students In The Community...

# Campus Probation Officer

By CANDI DAVIS

The telephone is ringing at 3 o'clock in the morning, Paul Dipaola must answer it as part of his internship program. The voice on the other end needs assistance and Dipaola helps him in whatever he can.

Dipaola helps probationers as part of his intern program for the spring semester. He works at the county Probation Department and helps integrate Spanish speaking persons between 16 and 24 into society after they have been convicted of a crime.

He said he was surprised no representative of the department in the Beacon area knew how to speak Spanish or understand Spanish culture. Dipaola requested to work in the Beacon area because he is a Spanish minor.

Sometimes he doesn't work

alone with the probationers. "I work with marriage counselors, Alcoholics Anonymous and other social agencies so the person can obtain the exact help he needs," says Dipaola.

He said the field work is interesting, and he's glad to apply his classroom theory to the job. He said he enjoys working with the probationers. "I have learned more about people and myself by working in the internship. I began to appreciate my position in life and how fortunate I have been," Dipaola said. He must always be available to the probationer day and night.

Last semester Dipaola worked in the public defender's office. "I learned as I went along at the public defender's office, but at the Probation Department I must know what to do before I'm assigned to a probationer," he said.

He works at his job 16 hours a week. He also teaches second and fifth graders Spanish at Martha Lawrence School in Poughkeepsie, twice a week.

Dipaola's main interest is law, but he is involved with teaching in order to relate better to students, teachers, and administrators. "I must leave myself open to deal with all types of people when I go into the law profession," Dipaola said.

He hopes to work at a law firm in Poughkeepsie or in New York City after he graduates. "Even if the job is volunteer work, I would like to keep myself involved with the law, especially criminal law," he said.

The intern program has worked out well, he said. "I'm glad I've had the opportunity to obtain justice and secure justice for the persons I've helped," he said.

# Honeman Leaving

Donald Honeman, Champagnat Hall housemaster, has resigned his position effective March 15. Honeman accepted the position of director of residence halls and student activities at the University of Maine at Fort Kent.

According to Honeman, the housemaster's position will be filled temporarily until the end of the year. Members of the house council and resident coordinators will select a person from a list submitted by Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students. They are not accepting applications in order to keep the process simple. The position, however, will be re-opened in the spring.

Honeman said the reason he is leaving is because he "got a better job." "It is a step up," Honeman explained.

According to Honeman he had "planned to stay for three years." "That's the usual duration for a housemaster," he said.

"Marist has changed a lot,"



Don Honeman

Honeman said. Marist "was pretty zoey" when he first came claimed Honeman, but because he was able to work with a good residence staff things have changed. "It has been a really good three years," he said.

## SAC Chairman Quits

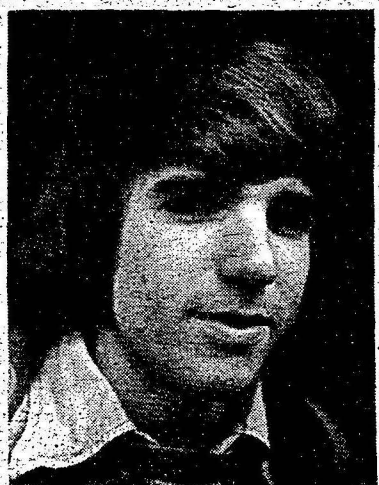
# 'Need For Restructuring'

By CANDI DAVIS

James Vallerelli former chairman of Student Academic Committee said he resigned because of the arguments between the members over conflicting interests. "There was too much arguing, people were more interested in their own position instead of thinking of the committee as a whole," said Vallerelli. Vallerelli resigned at the beginning of the semester.

He thinks the arguing was detrimental for the committee because it never accomplished anything. "A good committee is one that shows the community it is doing something."

S.A.C. has too many members, says Vallerelli. The size of the club added to the greater amount of arguments. He thinks the club should have fewer members so it is easier to work with.



Jim Honan, new Student Academic Committee chairman.

Vallerelli said there was a lack of enthusiasm within the club. S.A.C. was approached with idea

of selling books for the new library. The money profits would go for a piece of new equipment. "When it was voted on, the decision was no," he said.

There is a need for restructuring in the club, says Vallerelli.

The newly elected chairman is Jim Honan. He was elected by the S.A.C. members and has given up his position on the committee as the communications department representative.

Honan would like to increase more communication between all departments and committee members of S.A.C.

One of Honan's goals is try to involve more underclassmen in S.A.C. "I would like to encourage underclassmen because many of the seniors are graduating this semester. This leaves many academic departments without committee members," says Honan.

# Learn To Bump!

By PHIL PALLADINO

Would you like to learn the hustle, bump, or the rope? Maybe try the fox trot, lindy, or cha-cha? Pat Amundson, a Marist student and math major, is an instructor at Tempo Dance Studio on the Main Mall. Dances ranging from the merengue to the polka are taught nightly and afternoons by appointment.

Some students from Marist have attended classes at the dance studio. "Some have come to learn the hustle, but they're interested in other dances also," Miss Amundson said. She finds teaching dances very relaxing, good exercise, and a lot of fun. "I always wanted to learn how to dance. Now I get satisfaction out of watching students learn and accomplishing certain dances," Miss Amundson explained.

Miss Amundson trains once a month in New York City. She takes lessons from professionals and is a member of "Dance Educators of America."

Once a month she attends

dance conventions held at the Waldorf Astoria. Miss Amundson is involved with local organizations and ballroom dances and affairs.

At local discos in the area, she has taught four hustle demonstrations and lessons. "The

hustle has brought dancing couples closer together" Miss Amundson said. "Once the students join the classes, they notice it's different than expected. It's enjoyable and informal." She is teaching many different types of people.

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# Heated Talk Heads Candidates Night

Bennett, Stegenga

By TINA IRACA

A heated discussion between candidates running for student government characterized candidate's night last Tuesday in Fireside Lounge.

After speeches by candidates, a question directed to presidential candidate John Woodin dealing with the "ethics" of arbitrary decisions by a president, sparked a discussion of the recent appointment of Mary Beth Pfeiffer as chief editor of the CIRCLE by student government president Andre Green and the subsequent resignation of co-editor David Livshin.

Woodin said he "would not make arbitrary decisions without consulting the group involved."

He referred to the CIRCLE issue by citing Green's action as "government control of a newspaper." Green said he "did it because the editors asked me to intervene and use my constitutional power. We weren't the big bad wolf. They came to us. Student government backs the

idea of no government control on the press."

When questioned about Green's comment, Ms. Pfeiffer, editor of the CIRCLE, said, "In no way did I solicit Andre Green to make such a decision." Ms. Pfeiffer said Green entered the situation as a result of his conversation with David Livshin, former co-editor.

"When Andre approached me with the idea of appointing editor-in-chief I specifically asked him if I would have anything to say about the decision, and I wanted to be consulted before such a decision was made," said Ms. Pfeiffer. "I hadn't realized the power he held over the CIRCLE, and I didn't think it was right."

Vice presidential candidate David Livshin the co-editor who resigned from the CIRCLE, addressed Green, saying: "When we sat down and talked, you brought it to my attention that student government appoints a CIRCLE editor. Five days after you made the decision didn't you admit that you made a wrong

decision?"

Green answered, "Yes, but the constitutional part was wrong, not my choice of Mary Beth."

Livshin continued, "Why did you believe their side of the story?"

"I believed their side of the story over yours," answered Green with a pause that brought laughter from the audience.

Livshin went on, "Didn't you tell me that you thought you had made a mistake? You told me you thought that Mary Beth was incompetent. Are you going back on that in front of all these people?"

"No, but she was the lesser of the two evils," Green replied.

The next exchange began after Woodin said, "If I don't have a new constitution in three weeks, I'll resign," which he later described as a "little dramatic."

Referring to Green's basic concern for a student senate, Woodin said, "Andre is skirting around the issue. The constitution has to be rewritten around the student senate. We are in agreement on the student senate

concept but to plop it down in a weak constitution is ridiculous." Woodin described the present constitution in his speech as a "worthless piece of garbage." Green argued that "the constitution needs to be amended not scrapped." In his speech he advocated a student senate as his "basic appeal." Woodin, defeated by Green in the last election, said, "The last time you elected someone else, this time give me a chance to prove what I can do."

Vice-Presidential candidates are Jim Dasher who said that he is "concerned enough to make things happen" and David Livshin who advocated an "open forum to discuss campus-wide problems."

John Davern, running unopposed for Treasurer cited his past accomplishments of a "policy of control" and "submitting a budget for student government."

Maria Triano, the unopposed candidate for secretary asked "why?" she was unopposed. "I have a desire to make student government work," she said.

Not Running

By CANDI DAVIS

Brian Bennett, vice - president of student government will not be running for re - election in student government election.

Bennett isn't running because he thinks someone else could spend more time and do a better job with student government.

Bennett is a junior american studies major, a resident advisor in Champagnat and a committee member of the Champagnat house council.

Student government didn't have much time to work together and most of the time was spent with the financial board, said Bennett. He thinks a lot more could have been accomplished if elections hadn't been held so late last semester.

Joan Stegenga, secretary of Student Government also will not be running for re - election.

Joan is going abroad next semester to study psychology at the University of Hull in England.

## Notice

The Admissions Office is seeking applicants for the position of student intern during the Fall 1976 semester.

This position is an opportunity for students to gain professional contacts in the field of higher

education while earning college credits.

All applicants should contact the admissions Office no later than April 1st. Call Ext. 226 or 227.

## Marist On Radio

By RHODA CRISPELL

"What's New At Marist" a five minute weekly news feature shown on radio station WEOK-AM, gives students a chance to write and broadcast news stories for "real radio."

Louis Pells, general manager

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of WEOK and a Marist instructor, conceived the program to inform the community about what's going on at Marist and to promote good public relations for Marist. The show began three weeks ago.

Pells explained that the program is produced by a total of eight students, two each week, as part of their broadcasting project for his "Radio II" class.

The shows concern anything that is of interest to the outside community, such as new courses, new teachers, and construction progress, added Pells.

Students involved in the project have complete freedom of subject matter as long as the program doesn't convey Marist in a bad image and doesn't last over five minutes.

Ed Rubeo, a student involved in the project, likes "being able to

go on WEOK where it will be heard by the community."

He added this was real radio where there is a better chance people will hear you than on WMCR, the Marist radio station.

According to Rubeo, the program gives the community a chance to get in touch with Marist.

Rubeo said the program is of varying formats. The first program gave a broad overview of Marist. Subsequent programs have been in depth stories.

One show, Rubeo said discussed the type of student attending Marist. It examined the students' age, political sentiments, and what the students are trying to achieve.

"What's New At Marist" is broadcasted Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. on WEOK 1390.

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TO KNOW GOD, AND TO LOVE HIM WITH ALL SOUL STRENGTH AND MIND.

Does this life make sense to me? YES.

Does it make sense to you?

## MARIST BROTHERS

Contact:

Br. Philip Robert, FMS

Vocation Director

1241 Kennedy Boulevard

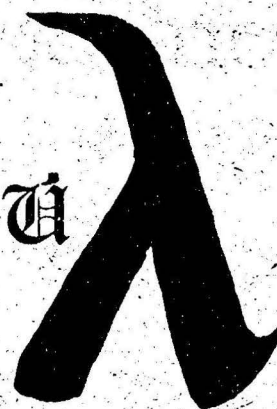
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Seniors Earl Holmes (left) and Ray Murphy (center) with Red Fox coach Ron Petro.

# Holmes & Murphy End Sports Careers

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

Saturday's game with C.W. Post at Dutchess was to be more than just the last game of the season. It was also to be the final game in the Marist careers of Ray Murphy and Earl Holmes, who last year had teamed with 1975 graduates Mike Hart and Joe Cirasella to form one of the best frontcourt combos (when they were healthy) in Red Fox history. Neither, however, got the chance to play their final game before the home crowd like Hart, who engineered a '92-86 upset of Albany State with 33 points in the finale of the 1974-75 season. C.W. Post just never let them.

"I was disappointed," said Holmes, adding, "when they did come I was ready to play no matter what." Even after a few pickup games and changing back into street clothes, too.

Holmes, a 6-5 center from Buffalo, transferred from Morrisville Junior College last year. In his two years here he scored 872 points for a 17.1 average, and grabbed 577 rebounds for an 11.3 norm. Last year he was named to the ECAC weekly all-star team, the all-CACC team and the Geneseo all-tournament team. He set a new school record for most points for a first-year varsity player (477), averaging 18.3 and shooting 48.6 percent from the floor.

This year his shooting dipped to 15.8 and his field goal pct. to 43.6 percent, but he still has been named to ECAC weekly team twice and led the team in rebounds in 18 games, including the last nine.

"I had to play more like a forward this year," Holmes said, explaining the drop. "Last year Hart drew the pressure and had me one-on-one alone under the boards. But now all the teams used sagging defenses on me." His high game this season was 31 points against Ramapo (Jan. 26); he also had 22 rebounds at Monmouth Feb. 21.

Murphy had more reason to be disappointed by Saturday's cancellation, since he had scored just eight points in the two up-state games last week. But he shrugged it off saying, "Everybody else was just playing well and I didn't have to shoot that much." He only took nine shots in the two games, hitting on six.

Murphy, a 6-4 forward from Flushing, N.Y., finished his three-year varsity stint with 778 points (10.3 average) and 517 rebounds (6.8 avg.). His consistent performance is borne in the statistics: in each of his three years he has compiled very similar scoring and rebounding totals. In fact he averaged 10.3 points this year, which equals his career average.

Looking back over the season one in which he was named to the ECAC weekly team and the Brockport All-tournament team. Murphy says, "If we had won that first game with Iona (77-74 loss) it could have been a whole different season." That was the first of three straight losses by a total of nine points for the Red Foxes. "We were more balanced this year when last year we depended a lot on Hart," Murphy concluded.

Both seniors agree that the team's biggest need next year will be a good big man. "You have to have someone to close off the middle," noted Holmes.

As they finish their careers here, what game stands out in their minds? For Holmes it was last year's game at Iona, in which he scored 33 points and had 15 rebounds in his first Marist game, a 94-90 overtime loss. Murphy said his choice was the 88-71 loss to Siena Feb. 17 because "Siena is going to Division I next year and we played their real tight most of the way."

If coach Ron Petro and his assistants can't come up with some "big men" next season, we'll all end up remembering those games too.

## Campus Suicides: 1,000 Per Year

By RHODA CRISPELL

Each year 10,000 college students in the United States attempt suicide and 1000 succeed, according to a study by Dana L. Farnsworth, in "Psychiatry, Education and the Young Adult."

"I think the reason people are somewhat shocked by college students committing suicide is that older people think that this is the time when everyone has everything going for them," expressed Dr. Edward O. Keefe, associate professor of psychology at Marist.

They forget the stresses kids have in finding out who they are, developing their philosophy in life, and discovering inadequacies in themselves, Dr. O'Keefe explained. College is not a period of life for fun. For a lot of people it's "quiet desperation" and can be very upsetting, he added.

Dr. O. Keefe said there is little evidence to support the theory that people commit suicide because of internalization of aggression.

This occurs when one identifies

with a figure that one has strong hate and love for, possibly a parent. If hate is strong enough, a person may commit suicide to hurt someone they identify with and to make that person feel guilty, explained Dr. O'Keefe.

Some commit suicide as a way of getting in contact with lost loved ones and some do it for sociological reasons, said Dr. O'Keefe.

When a person is coming out of depression he is more aware of things and just how bad they are. At this time he is more apt to commit suicide, added Dr. O'Keefe.

Dr. O'Keefe said "Normal people think about suicide at one time or another. It's not abnormal. If one had persistent thoughts about it he should get in touch with counseling services."

Dr. O'Keefe further explained, "People who commit suicide have given out signs they might do it." They show signs such as giving away their possessions, or carefully planning what should happen after their demise.

"A lot of people who commit suicide use it as a dramatic way

of showing they need help. They went further than they expected," Dr. O'Keefe said. "The tragedy is that people have to go to such extremes to get help because nobody pays attention to them when they give subtle clues," he added.

Dr. O'Keefe said, "A person should really have enough respect for himself to give somebody an opportunity to present an argument against his or her termination of life before he takes any action in this direction."

"Although attempts of suicide have occurred on this campus the condition has been extremely rare," Dr. O'Keefe commented.

If anyone is contemplating suicide he can talk to the counseling service. It will be confidential and no records are kept. If you need further help they can refer you elsewhere.

During the hours of 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. you can call YELL line (452-YELL). They have trained people to deal with any situation and they make recommendations and referrals. The caller is never asked to identify himself.

## Library More Conducive To Studying

By PHIL PALLADINO

Director of learning resources, Mr. Vincent Toscano, believes the new library is more conducive to studying. From an aesthetic point of view, Mr. Toscano feels, "It's just a nicer facility."

The new library also provides an advantage in recruiting new students to Marist College. "It has to be a help for providing prospective students with a favorable impression," Toscano explained.

The new security alarm system installed in the library has succeeded in discouraging students from stealing books and references. "In the old library, close to \$2,000 worth of books was stolen last year," Toscano stated. I.D. card regulations are being strictly enforced to aid the new system in trying to cut down on the number of books stolen. "Casual theft has decreased. It makes it a challenge now for the

students to steal any materials," Toscano explained.

There are a few problems the new library is facing. Certain materials still have to be moved in, and small amounts of construction scheduled. Mr. Toscano sees one drawback with this new physical structure. "There is not enough staff to go around. Take

the periodical room for example, there is not always someone on duty. We're trying to figure out when the library is being used most. If the students use the library more on a Sunday night than a Saturday afternoon, then we'll know to get a librarian on duty for Sunday nights," Toscano explained.

### CACC BASKETBALL FINAL

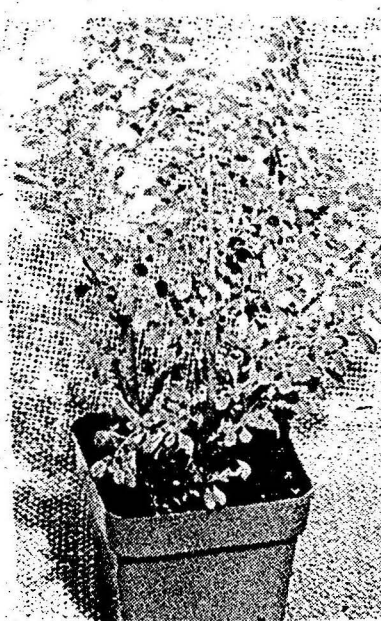
+Dowling  
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Bloomfield  
West Conn. St.  
St. Thomas  
Nyack  
Ramapo  
Concordia  
+Conference champs

W	L	Good Old Boys
12	0	Benoit
9	3	Sprockeyes
8	4	Holy Erasmus
6	6	Return to Forever
6	6	Leo Fifth
6	6	Tappa-Kega-Beer
3	9	Federation Fleet
3	9	Dongs
1	11	Big III

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL final

W	L
9	0
8	1
6	3
6	3
5	4
4	5
1	7
1	8
1	8

## Plant Of The Week



Pilea microphylla  
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Environment - high humidity  
Temperature - Warm 62-65 degrees  
Light - Partial Sun (east, west or north window)  
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Small plant, densely branched with suberect, fleshy stems thick with tiny, watery succulent oblong green leaves. Good for ground cover and hanging baskets.

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# High On Sports

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

## WILGER TOP TRACKMAN IN INDOOR FINALE

Distance walker Tony Wilger scored all three Marist points and won its only medal at the Collegiate Track Conference championships at Princeton Sunday.

Wilger finished third in the mile walk in 7:24.5, setting a new school record. Cross-country star Fred Kolthay, making a rare indoor meet appearance, set a new record in the 1000 yard run and ran the best half-mile (2:03.1) in the two-mile relay. His 2:21.1 in the 1000 erased Jay Doyle's 2:25.5 set in 1974.

In other events, Phil Cotennec tied the school record of Dan Faison (1973) in the 60 yard dash at 6.6 seconds and Peter Van Aken put the shot 43', just a foot short of the school record owned by Hank Blum.

A meeting for all those interested in spring track will be held Monday, March 8, in Campus Center Room 248 at 5 p.m.

## JUNIOR VARSITY ENDS 12-3

Gary Diesel scored 26 points Saturday to lead the Marist J.V. to a 116-87 win over New Paltz in their season finale at Dutchess. The Red Foxes reached the century mark for the seventh time this season and finished with a record of 12-3.

Although the team lacked size, coach Bob Hildreth had them combine quickness and sometimes incredible shooting to average 94.7 points per outing and gain experience needed to play on the varsity level next year.

The backcourt of Ken Grimes and Dave Wasilenko averaged almost 38 points a game and had the high scoring honors in 12 games. Grimes averaged 22.5 ppg. including a 38-point effort at Orange CC. Wasilenko averaged 15.0 and shot an incredible 93 percent from the free throw line.

Diesel led the forwards with a 16.7 average followed by center John Vasquez at 14.5 and Sal DePalma at 10.3. Walt Brickowski, a member of the varsity, joined the team late in the season and contributed 7.8 points per game.

Showing good improvement in recent weeks were guard Keith Yearwood (3.2) and forward Rodney Smith (3.1) who had 12 points against New Paltz.

## PETTUS NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Steve Pettus, a junior from Jamaica, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week

for the week ending Feb. 28. This marks the third time that he has been named recipient of the award.

Pettus, top pointmaker for the varsity basketball team (17.0 ppg.) scored 12 points in the two overtimes to lead Marist to a 94-88 decision over St. John Fisher last Tuesday. He finished with 29 points, 9 rebounds and 7 assists. The following night he scored 16 in the 84-63 win over Cortland.

## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

For the first time in three years, Benoit will not be in the championship game of the Intramural Basketball playoffs. That was certified Tuesday night after the defending champions had dropped a 72-71 cliffhanger to "Return to Forever" on a free throw by John McGraw with 14 seconds remaining.

Benoit had suffered its first defeat in two seasons last Thursday 47-38 to "Good Old Boys," who will meet "Return to Forever" in tonight's final beginning at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Because of that win, "Good Old Boys" got a bye into the semifinals Tuesday where they held off "Sprockeyes" 58-53 as Joe Nebbia scored six of his 15 points in the last two minutes. Larry Stenger led the winners with 16 points. John McCarthy's 19 were tops for "Sprockeyes" who had whipped "Tappa-Kega-Beer" 62-44 in Monday's opening round.

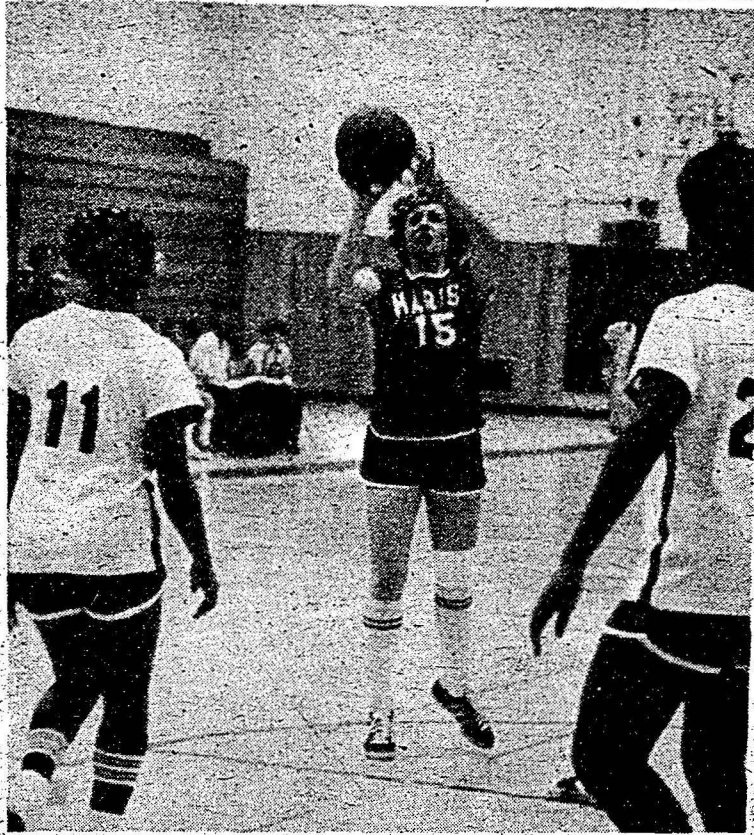
For "Return to Forever" Ron Glacklin was high against Benoit with 28 points after hitting for 15 in the team's 71-49 first round win over Leo Fifth. McGraw had 21 points in that game. Bill Wright, who led Benoit's 65-51 win over "Holy Erasmus" Monday with 20 points, was high again with 17.

## NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

In case anyone's wondering after my election as C.U.B. Treasurer Friday, I will remain as Sports Editor for at least the remainder of this semester. As for next year, it will depend on the new editorial board.

Soccer teams conclude indoor schedule at RPI Tournament Saturday. Action begins at 10 a.m. with Albany State considered the favorite.

Crowds for intramural games in gym have drawn such big crowds that several people have suggested that admission be charged. I wonder if crowd tonight will be reduced since Benoit won't be around.



Robin Smallwood (shooting) finds an open shot during women's 64-46 loss in season ender at New Paltz last Thursday.

## Women Lose

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

The Marist women's basketball team concluded a 4-8 season last Thursday with a 64-46 loss to New Paltz. This year's 12-game slate was the team's biggest in its three year existence and their first season in the Hudson Valley Women's Conference.

For a team which lost 80-14 to Iona in their opener last Nov. 29, they came a long way. The team improved with each passing week and recently put together two straight impressive wins on the road (62-40 over Pace of White Plains and 55-33 over Concordia).

"We all knew that no magic in the world would enable us to become champions overnight," said first-year coach Sue Nye.

Junior co-captains Robin Smallwood and Eileen Gregg led an improving offensive unit, although both suffered knee injuries and were sidelined for a few games. Gregg was one of the team's top scoring threats and consistently scored in double figures, averaging 10.7 points per game.

While the co-captains saw

limited time due to their injuries, several other players emerged to pick up the offensive load. Sophomore Sue Baroni kept the ball moving and averaged 7.4 with a high of 18 in a win over Nyack. Soph. Ann Goger, after opening the season as a reserve, came up with several strong games both on offense and off the boards. She scored 15 against Mt. St. Mary, 11 at Mt. St. Vincent and 10 at Vassar. And freshman Wanda Glenn was instrumental in the wins over Pace and Concordia, scoring 20 and 22 points in the respective games.

Forwards Andrea Holubowitch a freshman, and Anne Cullinane, a junior, provided the strength off the boards, while Holubowitch also was outstanding on defense. She and junior Dena Kenny, a 5-4 sparkplug, led the team with an average of 6.2 steals per outing. Also showing improving on defense was junior guard Reggnay Greer, who played a strong game at Vassar.

With no seniors leaving, all members should return with the valuable experience and knowledge gained this season.

## Foxes Cancelled In Finale

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

Not many people would get Dutchess Community College mixed up with Orange CC, but the C.W. Post basketball team did Saturday and it resulted in the cancellation of the final game on the Red Foxes 1975-76 season.

So, after wins over St. John Fisher and Cortland on their upstate trip last week, the Red Foxes have concluded their season with a 15-10 record.

"There was a mixup in directions," explained coach Ron Petro. "They ended up in Middletown instead." The Pioneers finally arrived in Poughkeepsie at 9:30 p.m. (game time was 8 p.m.) but as Petro pointed out, "There was no way we could have been motivated for a game then."

The Red Foxes could have claimed a forfeit, but Petro refused. "We didn't want to win like that and at least they tried to get here." He added, "It would have been a good game." Marist had beaten Post 69-66 in the consolation match of the Brockport Classic in January.

Last Tuesday, Marist rebounded from a 16-point deficit in the second half to triumph over St. John in double-overtime 94-88 behind the clutch shooting of Steve Pettus. A big factor was that Marist was able to connect on its foul shots in the final minutes, something they had trouble doing all year.

After leading 32-29 at halftime, St. John, led by 6-10 Paul Zaretsky and Bob Condello, increased the margin to 65-49 with 7:49 remaining. Reserve forwards V. It Janeczek and John McKee 1 in sparked Marist with some clutch baskets and Glynn Berry made three straight free throws to pull the Red Foxes within 72-70 going into the final minute of regulation time.

Earl Holmes, who scored 18 points with 18 rebounds, sent it into overtime with two straight rebound baskets after Mike Tanner had given the Cardinals a four-point edge with 54 seconds to go.

Pettus, who finished with 29 points and 9 rebounds, scored 12 of Marist's 18 points in the overtimes. His four foul shots at the start of the second extra session put the game away. Backcourt partner Berry contributed 15, including two free throws that tied it at 84-all at the end of the first overtime.

The next night Marist ran off 11 straight points to start a 29-6 spree midway through the second half to bury Cortland 84-63 in the final game of the upstate swing. Marist had a 38-32 lead at intermission and Cortland cut it to one at 49-48 with 10:45 left before the Red Foxes were able to pull away. Pettus and Berry shared scoring honors with 16 apiece while Holmes had 13 and 15 rebounds.

Upon completion of his tenth year as head coach, Petro remarked, "We seemed to have trouble with the weaker teams (Nyack, Concordia, Yeshiva). But with a few breaks against teams like Monmouth and Sacred Heart we could have racked up 18, 19 wins and be in the playoffs."

For next year the loss of frontcourt standouts Holmes and Ray Murphy will have to be compensated for by recruiting. Petro notes that several such players have expressed interest but nothing is definite yet.

Holmes was the team's top rebounder the past two seasons. He averaged 11.6 grabs per game this year to go along with his 15.8 scoring average. "He did a nice job for us," said Petro. "He wasn't shooting as sharp this year but he had more pressure on

him." Murphy completed his third varsity season with an 11.3 average. "He's a steady player, the type that you don't notice out there," commented Petro.

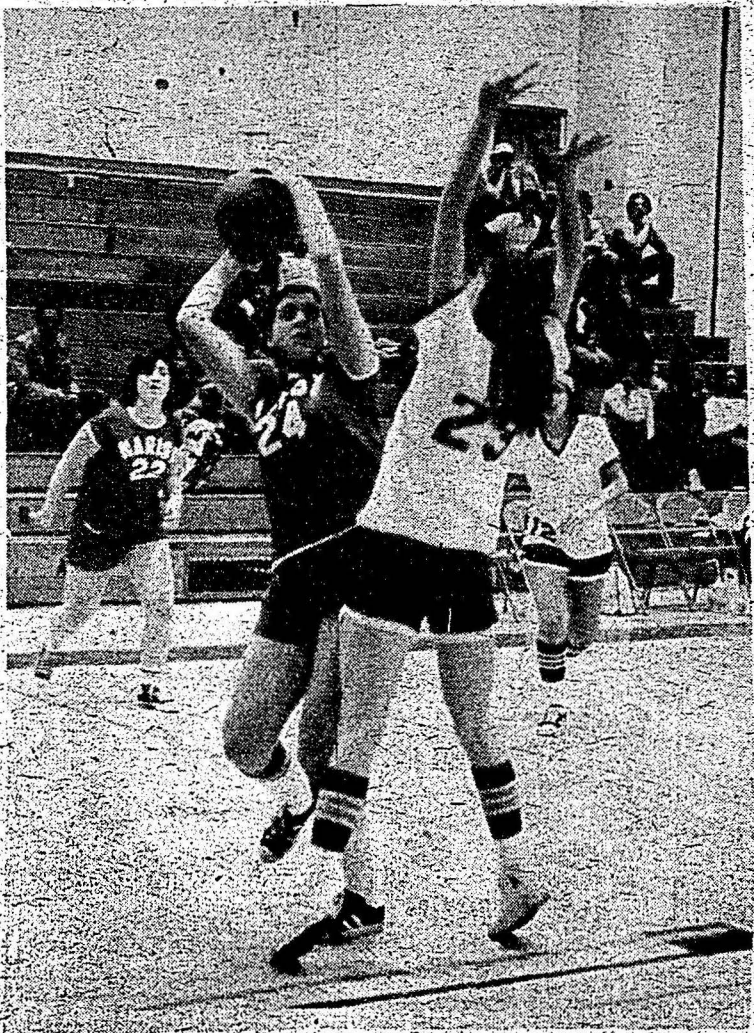
Freshman William Thomas (2.8 pts and 5.4 reb.) and Junior Walt Janeczek (4.3 ppg.) have both proven they can do the job defensively and off the boards but neither is much of an offensive threat. Soph. John McKee (3.6) started slowly but made several strong contributions in recent weeks. Six-six sophomore Neil Lajeunesse left the team at mid-season and although he's expected to return next fall, it still remains to be seen if he can take the stress of playing every game. So it's obvious that outside help will be needed, especially with the lack of height on this year's J.V. team.

It's unfortunate that problems exist up front, since the backcourt duo of Pettus and Berry really came on strong in the final weeks of the season. Pettus was the team's high scorer with 17.0 ppg. while Berry improved to 10.2. Sophomores Paul Kane (8.0), Damian Farley (2.3) and Walt Brickowski (1.9) were utilized primarily for additional shooting when the starters faltered.

With several good shooters on the squad and a few others coming up from the J.V. (notably, Ken Grimes and Dave Wasilenko), Petro will have a difficult decision to make. "We tried to revolve five men at guard this year, but it didn't work too well. So the big question next year is to determine who plays."

Also leaving the team is manager Steve McCarthy after working with the team for three years. "He put in a lot of time on the team and will be sorely missed next year."

Now, where is that big man?



Anne Cullinane (with ball) tries to get shot over New Paltz defender.