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THE CIRCLE



Volume 18, Number 15

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

February 24, 1977

Students Confront Foy

Troubled group asks for executive help

BULLETIN
COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS AND THE GROUP OF 21 STUDENTS ARE TO MEET WITH PRESIDENT LINUS R. FOY TODAY TO TALK ABOUT THE GRIEVANCES WHICH WERE PRESENTED TO HIM LAST MONDAY.

A group of 21 students who presented a list of grievances to Marist College President Linus R. Foy Monday warned a student strike of classes would be called if some changes are not made on campus by Friday.

The 21 students met with Foy for two and a half hours after

See Page 4 and 5

demanding to see him at 9 a.m. The group walked into Greystone Hall at 9:30 a.m. after refusing to delay the meeting with the president until 10:15.

Foy had asked the 21 students to wait until 10:15 because he had a previous appointment with two college administrators.

But after getting voice approval from the crowd of more than 300 stationed outside the office the group walked single-file into the building.

Foy's secretary, Ms. Michele Hilpertshauer met the students and asked them to have the "common courtesy" to wait to speak to Foy until 10:15 because he "has had that meeting scheduled for two weeks."

Peter Boudouin, one of the leaders, replied, "They want us to go up now. We represent them."

A few moments later, Foy

agreed to admit the students. The two administrators left as the students walked into Foy's office.

The 21 students took chairs from the office's conference table and spread them out in a circle in the large room. Others sat on a couch and the floor.

Mel Crilley, a junior, then quietly read the introduction of the list to Dr. Foy, who was sitting in a chair at the head of the circle. Cheers could be heard from outside.

Crilley handed the list to Dr. Foy and explained that through the school year trouble has been building, and it could be seen in every issue of The Circle but one. "We came to you because we wanted to establish a rapport with the administration," he told Dr. Foy.

Crilley directed several members of the group to talk about the seven categories of complaints, which included the dining service, student government, administration, finances, social issues, campus living and academics. Then Crilley read seven basic demands compiled by the group.

"Well obviously you came to me with your situation breaking down," said Dr. Foy. "I'd like to talk about why it has broken up this way, and why you're here to see me instead of Dr. (Antonio) Perez (dean of students)."

Members of the group said they had talked to Dr. Perez but received no feedback. Kevin Wolff, resident coordinator in House IV Champagnat Hall, said he spoke to Dr. Perez about the decision to replace some of the student resident coordinators with interns from other colleges. "Perez told me that if I didn't like



Students walk to Greystone Hall at 9 a.m. Monday morning. (photo by J. Gigliotti).

it to go to see Dr. Foy," said Wolff. Others told of similar situations and difficulties with the administration.

Dr. Foy and the students talked about each item on the list. Much of the discussion involved problems in the dormitories. "Although I haven't done a statistical survey, there's a growing feeling that alcohol is to blame for the troubles in the dorms," said Foy.

He said the time schedule now used is responsible for part of the problem. Foy said one reason the schedule was implemented in the face of 1974 was to give part-time students such as housewives a chance to attend classes. However there are not as many part-time students as Marist expected. "This is just a drinking schedule, that's the other side of the coin," said Dr. Foy. He added that many resident students use free periods on Tuesday to have

parties, instead of studying.

The dorms lack an academic atmosphere and the college is losing two groups because of this situation, said Dr. Foy. There are students who could succeed in college but do not attain study habits because of the extra free time which the schedule provides. "We're also losing very bright students who either transfer or move out," he added.

Crilley suggested that as far as destruction in the dormitories is concerned, alcohol probably acts as a "triggering device" but the lack of activity on campus and the lack of student voice in administrative decisions causes frustration.

Dr. Foy and the group also discussed problems with the Marist Dining Service, student academic complaints, Dr. Perez' decision concerning resident coordinator jobs, and college finance matters.

Dr. Foy said he would start immediately to work on the problems, and would meet with any administrators involved.

"What we're trying to do is get a mutually acceptable base to work with," he said. "If I'm wrong or my administrators are wrong, then they're going to have to say they're wrong. If you (the students) are wrong, then you will have to admit it also."

Guy Greco, a junior, expressed his faith in the president. "I think we have to be a little realistic. Sometimes we think the president can do anything right away, but it's not true."

Foy then stood up and shook the hands of each member of the group and said he would stay in touch until the problems were solved.

After the meeting, several of the members said they were impressed with Dr. Foy's honesty and willingness to help the student body.

"I feel President Foy was extremely cooperative," said Peter Boudouin. "He listened to what we had to say with an open mind, showing much concern for the betterment of Marist College as a whole."



President Foy tells student leaders he will meet with them later in the day. A few moments later the group walked into Greystone Hall, and Dr. Foy granted their request. (photo by G. McNulty).

THE SEVEN BASIC DEMANDS GIVEN TO PRESIDENT FOY

- 1) Better performance, higher quality in procuring, preparing and serving food, and accountability of the funds generated by the college food service.
- 2) Improved accountability of all allocations and relevant financial data to the students.
- 3) An effective and recognized voice of the students in administrative policies that will eliminate the flagrant overriding of student input in the form of administrative vetoes.
- 4) An open, honest relationship between administrators and students.
- 5) Direct student control of the House Council; i.e., equal voice in issues concerning dormitory life and the needs of resident students.
- 6) New policies affecting the student body are channelled through the student legislative body involved in the proposal.
- 7) New academic or schedule changes affecting the Marist community are to be discussed with student representation and subject to student approval.

Student sues financial aid

by Wanda Glenn

A Marist College student is suing the college's financial aid department for \$425.

Dom Laruffa, a junior, said the financial aid department had allegedly failed to tell him that a \$425 student contribution would be taken out of his New York State Higher Education Service Corporation Loan.

Laruffa, claims that he was misled, from the time he applied for the loan in October until the check was signed in January, to believe he would receive the full \$1,500.

Instead of the \$1,500 he received \$1,075 with a letter stating the he would have to pay the remainder of the money.

According to Laruffa this was the first time he had heard of the

bill.

Laruffa said he is not disputing the payment, but the financial aid department's methods. "I would have no objections to pay the contribution if I hadn't been forced," he said.

The case was heard in the Poughkeepsie Town Court Tuesday, Feb. 15 before Judge Abraham Banner.

Laruffa represented himself and Gerry Kelly, director of financial aid and Joe Johnson, director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program, represented the financial aid department.

The judge asked both sides to submit a summary by March 1, when a decision will be made.

Gerry Kelly refused to comment on the pending case until a decision is reached.

C.B. radio taken

by David Ng

A citizen's band radio valued at \$90 and about \$30 in cash were taken out of room 308 in Leo early Sunday. Apparently three persons entered the room while the occupants, William O'Brien and two friends were asleep. O'Brien, who lives across the hall from 308, borrowed the room from Joseph Cann who was away for the weekend. The door was left unlocked when they went to bed.

Jay Laraia, a third floor resident, said that he was in the hallway when the burglary occurred. He saw three people leave the room and head toward the back staircase.

Laraia chased them up the

stairs but decided to return to the third floor for help.

After he and three other students returned to the staircase but no one was around. The students found the antenna to a C.B. radio on the third floor lounge next to the door leading to the staircase.

The Leo residents blocked the exits leading from the dormitory before notifying campus security officers and the Town of Poughkeepsie Police.

Security officers Garry Rosa and Vinny Quinn arrived before the police.

According to Joseph Waters, director of security, both campus security and the town police are investigating.

RECORD REVIEW Cont.

review of the Ramones new album, Leave Home, was omitted...in summary...the album is a bum...thanks goes to WMCR for invaluable help in writing this column, many of the albums used here were provided by the station...this has given me

the opportunity and pleasure to hear many new and different artists...in my reviews I often stress the importance of listening to an album after reading about it...an easy way would be to listen to my show (Wed. 4-8) on WMCR; 640 on your AM dial.

Red badge of courage

by Wendy Stark

Tuesday, Fireside Lounge was more than just a place for a College Union Board movie, a wine and cheese party or a poetry reading. It was the place where 97 Marist students and three faculty members may have "helped save a life" by donating a pint of blood.

At 10:30 a.m. eight registered nurses of the Greater New York Blood Program, along with seven Dutchess County Red Cross volunteers converted the Fireside Lounge into a blood bank. Their goal was a projected donation of 100 pints of blood.

At 3:30 p.m. when donor registration closed, exactly 100 pints of blood had been donated, seven pints less than last year. Although the goal was reached. Mrs. Joan Maier, Hudson Valley coordinator for the New York Blood Program said she was disappointed in the lack of participation at Marist.

In comparison with other colleges its size, Marist should be donating 300 to 400 pints a year

she said. She said she is planning another blood bank for the fall so Marist can make up the difference. "If only one out of every ten people gave a pint, we would be set with plenty of blood" she added.

A faculty member who donated said, that lack of participation on the part of the faculty could be they don't have the time. A non-donor, senior psychology major theorized that like herself, most people are afraid to give.

A sophomore, political science major who donated said, "It's my moral obligation to help out. It makes me feel good."

Junior, Paul DeFranco, head of the Italian Society that publicized the blood banks with funds from Student Government said, donor turnout could have been better. "Giving blood is to the donor's benefit in the long run," he said. Donating one pint of blood entitles the donor and his family to receive blood anywhere in the United States within a year.

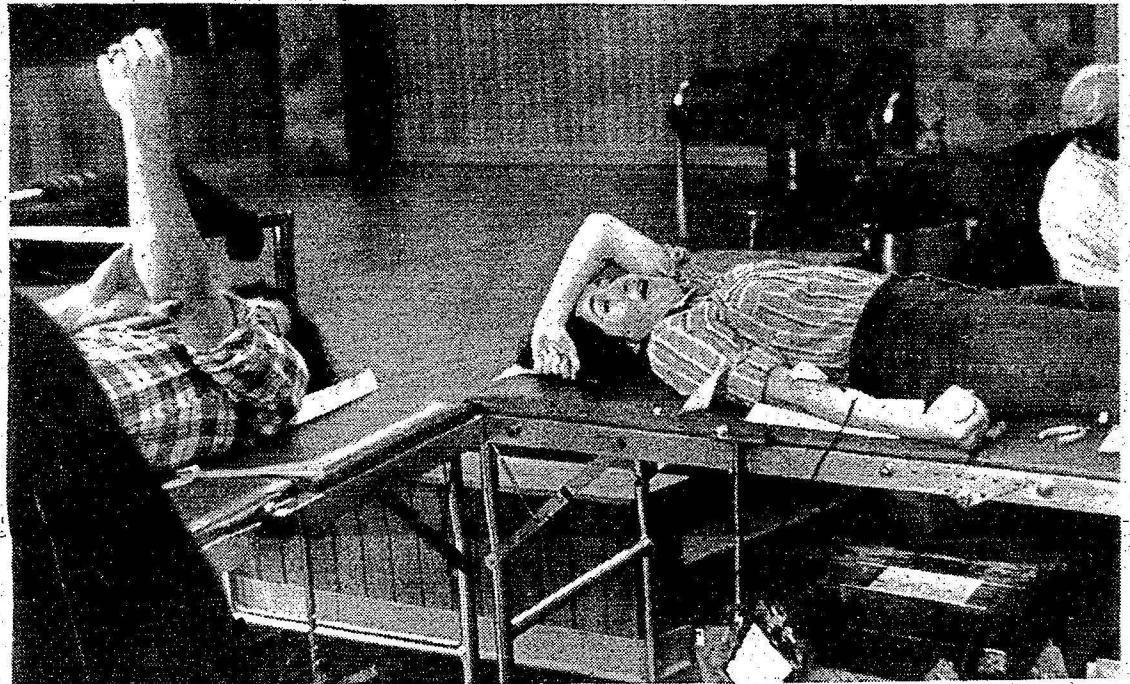
A senior, american studies major said, "I gave blood to keep myself and my family covered."

Many donors agreed with a junior, criminal justice major, "I gave blood because I might need it back someday."

The process, which takes half an hour, starts with registration and ends with a canteen where donors can eat jelly beans, juice, coffee and oreos. The donor is giving blood only five to eight minutes. The rest of the time is spent having pulse, blood pressure, temperature and hemoglobin tested.

Approximately half of the donors asked, said it was their first time giving blood. Others said they donated annually. A faculty member said, "I try to give it twice a year because I know it's needed." A sophomore, political science major said, "I've been giving blood since 1973 and I almost have a gallon."

After the blood is analyzed by the Greater New York Blood Program in New York City, it is delivered to four Dutchess County hospitals. Between 100 to 200 pints of blood are refrigerated in a county blood bank at Vassar Hospital.



Marist students donating blood last Tuesday. (photo by J. Gigliotti).

Interhouse Council meets:

Shannon new pres.

by Alison Hickey

Although housemaster Peter Amato cancelled the Interhouse Council meeting on Friday, because of a personal emergency, the council met anyway. Friday's meeting was the second since the beginning of the semester and the council felt it necessary to meet to get things organized.

Jim Shannon was elected president of the council by an eight to one vote. Shannon replaces Jim Honan, who resigned as president, in January.

Section three of the housing agreement was changed by a unanimous vote. Formerly written that all students occupying a double room must have

a roommate by the end of the sixth week of the semester, now states that they must have a roommate by the end of the second week of the semester.

Section four b. of the housing agreement which states, "replacement of a key will cost \$50, or the student may opt to replace the lock to assure better security at his - her own expense," was discussed. Councilman Jeff Blanchard said key deposits might ensure that students will be more careful with their keys. Faculty member Joe Norton said, "I am opposed to key deposits." He said if at the end of the year a student loses a key, he should be held responsible to replace the lock. This money would be taken from the students liability fee. The council

will vote on this issue next week, after they get some feedback from students and faculty.

Section six of the housing agreement, concerning the vacating of rooms during vacations was discussed, and the Interhouse Council drew up a statement to be voted on next week. It says students will be allowed to reside in their room during vacations, except summer, paying an additional nominal fee charge. This proposal will be on next week's agenda.

Also on next week's agenda is the election of vice - president and discussions of food plans. The next meeting of Interhouse Council is Friday, February 25th at 2:15 p.m.

Student vandals fined

by Mike Teitelbaum

Two students were fined \$25 each and placed on disciplinary probation for one year in connection with vandalism on the ninth floor in Champagnat Hall on Feb. 12 according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students.

"The students turned themselves in and I respect and honor them for doing so," Lambert said. "However, if these two students commit one more behavioral infraction, they will

be immediately dismissed from Marist." The names of the students were not released.

An investigation by the Marist College security personnel, which was requested by Dean of Students Dr. Antonio Perez, turned up the names of the accused, according to Director of Security Joseph Waters.

"During an interview with a student, he admitted his involvement and I suggested he go to Fred Lambert. I then turned over all of the information over to Fred Lambert," said Waters.

Two doors were kicked in and a light cover was smashed at approximately four o'clock Saturday morning. The damages amounted to \$232, according to Fred Janus, assistant director of maintenance.

Each of the doors (rooms 918 and 921) cost \$90 to replace. The light cover will cost \$12 and the labor, \$40. The two doors have been replaced but the light cover has not, according to Janus. Concerning the costs, Janus said the figure was close, if a little on the shy side.

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Personality of the week:

Hasbrouck: A man of variety

by Phil Colangelo

Being a full-time student, a captain of the football team and sensei of his own karate class seems like a full load for someone known as 'Sickie Dickie' to carry. But Richard Hasbrouck, 28, of Hyde Park says he has come to a self-realization through karate that has enabled him to deal with these and other problems, and has given his life a direction.

Hasbrouck went to Marist from 1969 to 1971, then he dropped out for five years and returned in the spring of 1976. During that period he worked as a carpenter, a technician at IBM, drove a tractor trailer, managed a gas station and studied the martial

arts.

Hasbrouck studied a Korean form of karate called Tae Kwon Do for three years and achieved a 1st-degree Black Belt. Then he studied under Bong Su Hans, who did the fighting scenes in the movie "Billy Jack" for one year.

Hasbrouck, who someday hopes to teach social studies, ran his own karate school in Kingston for three years. He says he was fortunate to get the chance to run his own class because it gave him the opportunity to work, "with all types of people. I found out that is what I wanted to do."

He views karate as "a growing process, it brings you closer to your spiritual values and it gives you a hold on your emotions."

There was a time when many people considered him, because of the way he acted, to be "rather sick in the head." He looks back now and says, "karate made me grow, it relieved me of all of my inadequate feelings as far as physical capabilities are concerned. I realized I didn't have to prove anything anymore."

"One of the attractive things

about karate," says Hasbrouck "is that it is an individual sport, and your success depends upon yourself and nobody else."

Although Hasbrouck enjoys the individualism of karate, he was a captain of the Viking football team this year.

He had two successful 700-plus yard seasons before leaving school and although he may have lost a step or two to 'Father Time', he has more than made up for it by being the spark-plug for the team all season long.

He played full-back most of the year and he was the most respected member of the team, partly because of his ability and the intensity with which he played, and partly because as one Viking puts it, "my mother always told me to respect my elders."

He feels football and karate are very similar in that they are both outlets for your frustrations and anxieties.

Hasbrouck currently instructs a karate class at Marist which is held every Monday night from 7:30 to 10:30.

Rising prices hit vending machines

By Jim Birdas

Anthony Campilli, business manager, believes the nickel increase in the price of items sold in vending machines on campus is justified.

"Look around us" said Campilli, "no other place in the area sells soda at only 30 cents a can." He continued, saying that the increase in the cost of syrup had a major affect on the price.

Campilli went further, saying that the vending machine companies had requested the increase last October but Marist held off until the mid-semester break. Campilli claims the final decision was made by request of the vending companies in a pre-arranged committee meeting between the vending companies and the school.

Bill Quick, an employee of the Minute Man Vending Co., said "costs have gone up." Quick added that their company makes no money on the vending machines, except in the

Rathskellar, and said "70 percent of the vending machine's money goes into making the product, 10-15 percent goes to the college, and the rest goes to us."

When asked whether there would be another increase, Campilli said that the \$.25 price lasted for a while and he sees no increase in the near future. However Quick said "there may be an increase; possibly in the fall."

Students reacted to the increase differently. Pete McFadden said, "The increase was expected, but when you think about it, it still is a bargain." Brian Brey said "I never used the machines, but I suppose if I wanted something bad enough I would spend the extra nickel." Willie Dombrowski said "I wonder if any one can give justifiable reasons for an absurd increase over a two month period." Kevin O'Brien said "It's ridiculous to have these high prices when students can't afford them."

Week In Review

by Wanda Glenn

Over the past 20 years, the CIA has been making secret annual payments to King Hussein of Jordan totalling millions of dollars. President Ford was told of these payments last year but did nothing to stop them. Earlier last week, President Carter learned of the payments from the Washington Post following an investigation, and ordered the payments stopped. He was "distressed" that he had not been told of the secret arrangement by the previous administration.

According to the Federal Election Commission, the Government spent more than \$72 million to finance the Presidential election, but it reports that it has almost \$24 million left over for the 1980 election.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has advised that the Federal Government is resuming its fight against race and sex discrimination in schools, the power to cut off funds. Proceedings against six school districts were reopened in Texas and Arkansas, for being in violation of Federal discrimination laws. Federal funding to schools that are racially segregated will be stopped by Califano.

Henry A. Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, was hired as a foreign affairs consultant by the National Broadcasting Company. He has also been offered a full professor's spot at Columbia University.

Bella Abzug, former representative, told President Carter that she is not interested in the federal job he offered her, but is more interested in running for office. Abzug is almost certain to run in the Democratic mayoral primary in New York. A recent poll taken by the Daily News showed Mrs. Abzug leading all 12 candidates for mayor, with Mayor Beame coming in second.

Four workers and a policeman were killed at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Company in New Rochelle, last week, by a dissatisfied employee, who then took his own life. Frederick W. Cowan, 33, was a supporter of Nazism and frequently expressed hatred of blacks and Jews.

Last Friday was the Chinese New Year. The Chinese celebrated their 4675 new year. It is the Year of the Snake.

Guided solutions

By Daniel Dromm

"Guided design," a different approach to teaching, will be utilized next semester by Dr. Milton Teichman, English department, and Dr. Florence Michels, religious studies department, in a contemporary social problems class they will teach.

"With guided design the emphasis is on student decision making," according to Teichman who spoke at a film presentation on the subject last Friday.

Teichman said students in the course will be presented with a fictitious problem, such as the care of the terminally ill, in a hospital situation, and asked to solve that problem "guided by printed materials handed out by the instructor."

"We will put them in the role of a sociologist and give them the

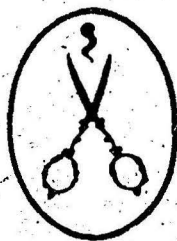
experience of what it feels like to be a professional," he said.

After the students follow the steps on the general handout sheets and come to a decision on the problem "they are given a feedback sheet so students can match their observations with that of a professional," Teichman continued.

However, students will not be graded on the similarities of their decision with that of the professional. Teichman said, "We try to stimulate the students to come up with more original ideas than the professional."

Other problems covered in the course will be urban decay and juvenile delinquency.

Every student will be required to do a major paper and will work in groups of five or six besides handing in regular homework assignments.



The VILLAGE CUTTER

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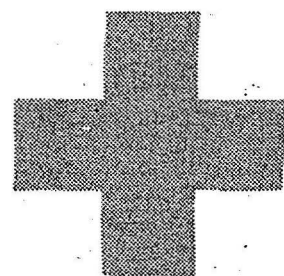
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Students for Marist

It started with rally...

More than 400 cheering students gave their support to a group of 21 students and student leaders including members of the student government, the college union board, and the housing staff in the theater Sunday night. The group listed several grievances about Marist concerning the dining service, the lack of student input in administrative decisions and the lack of communication between students and administrators.

The rally was planned by an ad hoc committee in meetings on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday during which about 25 students discussed their complaints about Marist and possible solutions.

The meeting was announced to students at meals and house meetings in the dormitories Sunday.

At nine o'clock Sunday night, Kevin McGhee, a senior and resident coordinator in House II in Champagnat Hall, acted as spokesman while the 20 others sat behind him on the stage in the theater. McGhee explained that he and the group had compiled a list of grievances, solutions, and demands in seven categories including the Marist Dining

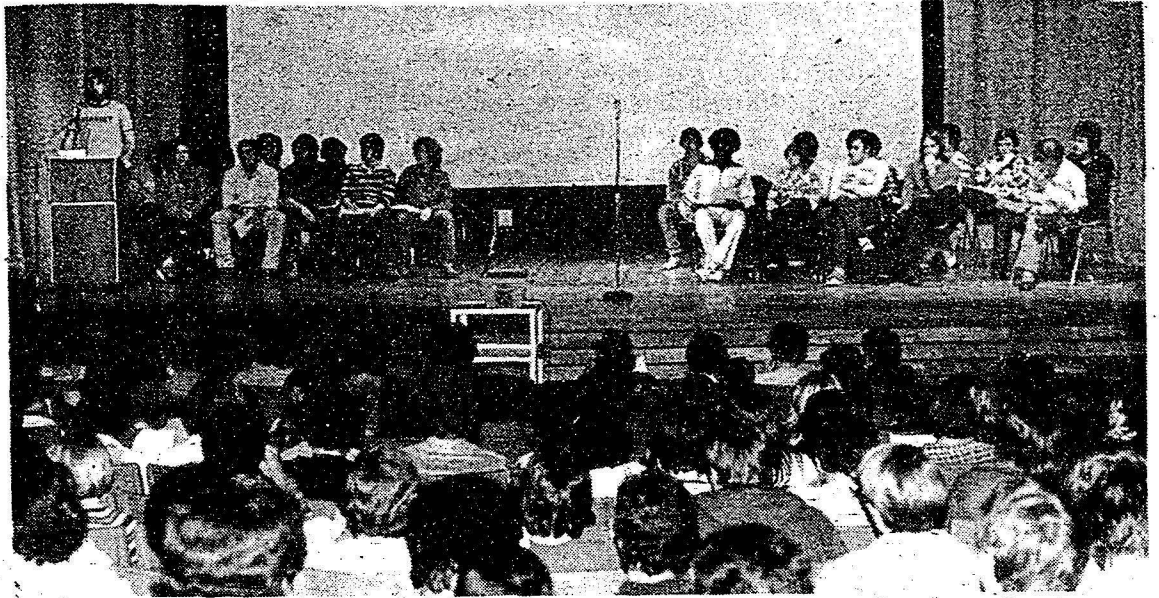
Service, the student government, social activities, administrative decisions, dormitory policies, financial issues, and academics.

As he read the six-page list, McGhee interjected personal experiences such as the time he spoke to Dr. Antonio Perez, dean of students, about his decision to replace resident coordinators with interns and full-time workers. McGhee said Perez sat and listened and nodded his head and then said, "I'm sorry, but I've made up my mind." He also told of high prices which the dining service charges for supplies for cocktail parties.

During the hour long rally, in the theater McGhee told the audience that he and the group planned to take the list to President Linus Foy on Monday morning. He asked the crowd to accompany the group to the President's office as a sign of support.

"Now's the time we have to do something," he said. "I've been here four years and I don't want to see Marist go down the drain. We're doing it for the students' benefit. We need your trust and we need your support."

Others in the group answered questions and added their



Kevin McGhee acts as a spokesman during the meeting in the theater Sunday night. (photo by J. Gigliotti).

comments.

"I consider the administration prostitutes because they take our money and they screw us," said Valerie Bellarosa the resident coordinator in Leo Hall. The crowd gave her a standing ovation. Moments later, although her statement was made in jest, she said "rallies like this one shouldn't be needed."

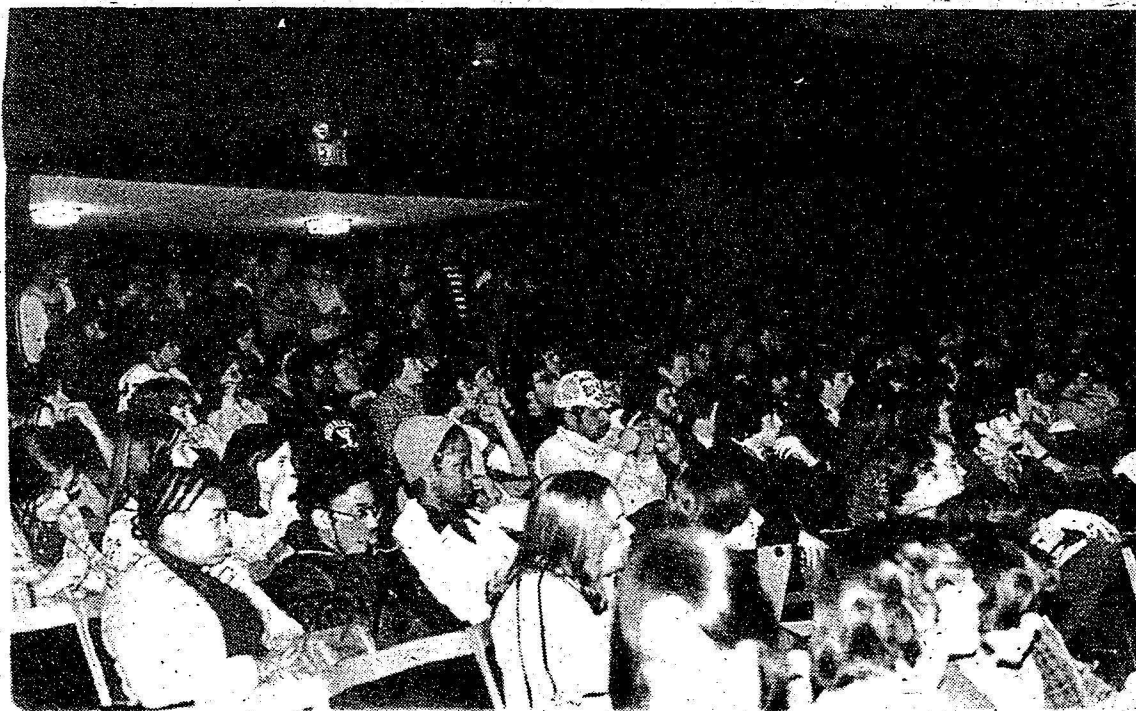
John Davern, student government treasurer, explained that this year student government and the college union board were

appropriated their lowest budgets in at least four years. "It's coming down to them saying we can't handle our own money," said Davern.

After four other members of the group commented, McGhee gave a final appeal. "If we don't get together on this," he said, "we're going to look like idiots and they won't do anything because we won't do a damn thing for ourselves." The crowd gave him a standing ovation and then stood up and left excitedly. After the rally, junior Mel

Criley, one of the leaders, said he was satisfied with the turnout and that he hoped the same amount would be there to accompany the group to Dr. Foy's office in the morning.

Fr. Richard LaMorte, Leo housemaster, said he thought "a lot of the presentations should be clarified." Asked whether he thought the crowd would show up in the morning, Fr. LaMorte said, "It's one thing to have a group of people here from 9 to 10, but it's another to have them follow through."



Marist students crowd into theatre Sunday night...

Students march in protest

By Pat Larkin

More than 300 students walked from the Marist cafeteria to Greystone Hall Monday morning at 9 o'clock in support of 21 student leaders who presented a list of grievances to President Linus Foy.

After breakfast, students filed out of the cafeteria, walked across campus, and formed a line which extended from Champagnat Hall to a path near Foy's office.

Students stood in groups and talked among themselves in 21 degree temperatures for about 90 minutes.

Dr. Foy told student leaders he had an appointment with Ron Petro, athletic director, and Thomas Wade, development director, and he would see them at 10:15 a.m. and went inside. Andre Green, student government president, asked the crowd if they should wait or go in. The crowd screamed, "NOW!"

The crowd cheered wildly as

the leaders walked single file into Greystone and continued cheering as Petro and Wade left. They cheered as they saw movements from windows in Dr. Foy's office throughout the meeting.

Students were quiet when some of the leaders came out and told them what was going on in the meeting. A half hour after the meeting started, Green came out and thanked the crowd, telling them it would not have been possible without their support. He also said the students must continue to fight for their rights.

Shirlane Ferrante, another student leader, came out with Green about 10:30 and told the crowd the meeting was going on and Foy was listening to the grievances. She told the students they could leave, saying the meeting would last for a while and students didn't have to stand in the cold.

Many people in the crowd believed it was time the administration talked to students.

Erica Grotzer of second floor Leo said, "It's about time the administration recognizes that we are Marist College. Without us, you have nothing." Bob Coufal, of third floor Champagnat said, "Sometimes I think the administration was just seeing how far they could push us before there was a reaction."

Sharon Murphy, a resident of fourth floor Champagnat said, "I think it's about time we all united to fight for what should be. The administration has gotten away with a lot and I think it's great that we finally got together."

Some students said the demands weren't asking for that much. Russ Beckley of third floor Champagnat said, "I feel we should be given what we want."

The crowd had a feeling of unity. Rich Sohanihyk of fifth floor Leo said, "The fact that we, the students, have finally united makes the job half done. It's been a long time coming."

Commuters agree

by Mike Teitelbaum

The two top officials of the Commuter Union (C.U.) agreed with the demands voiced by the resident students at Monday's rally.

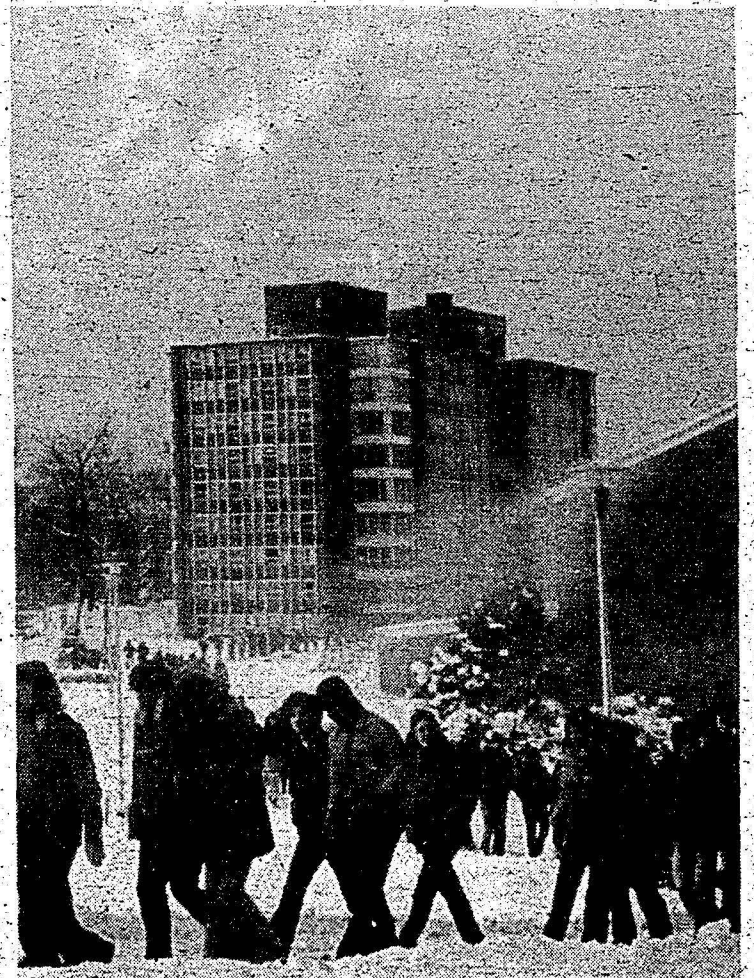
"It is up to the entire student body to make sure their demands are met. We, the commuters, should realize that even though we live off campus, we are an integral part of the student body," said Joe Higgins, president of the C.U. "In order for this to work efficiently and properly, commuters must

cooperate with the residents and communicate their views to the administration," Higgins said.

Sue Van Parys, vice-president of the C.U., said she thought most of the commuters didn't know about the rally. "I'm glad Dr. (Linus) Foy is starting to listen to the student demands," Van Parys said.

Both officials thought if the commuters got together with the residents then everybody involved would reap the benefits.

There will be a Commuter Union meeting Friday in the Browsing Library at 2:30 p.m...



...Monday morning, more than 300 students march to Greystone...



...from cafeteria to see President Foy...



...and arrive at Greystone...

Teachers give opinions on student rally

By Suzanne Breen and Rosie Nguyen

Teacher reaction to the student rally Monday morning in front of Greystone was generally favorable. Many did not know what was going on.

Dr. Eugene Best of the religious studies and sociology department chairman, said "the faculty should have been informed because I think that the faculty feel that we're here to be at the service of the students."

Other faculty members who were told that a rally was being held said they were not aware that students had any complaints. "I never heard students complain and I'd have to see the specific complaints of the students," said English teacher Eleanor Conklin. "If students don't come to class, they'll be penalized by me."

Most faculty members however, said they were sympathetic to the students' situation and felt that it was good that students became organized.

Dr. Edward O'Keefe, psychology professor said it was "difficult to comment on whether claims are justified without knowing them. I'd say it's a healthy thing, though, that students are actively pursuing their grievances." Professor Casimir Norkelinas said he was "very sympathetic to the situation in the dorms. Students are telling me that things are very serious there."

Mr. Robert Lewis, assistant

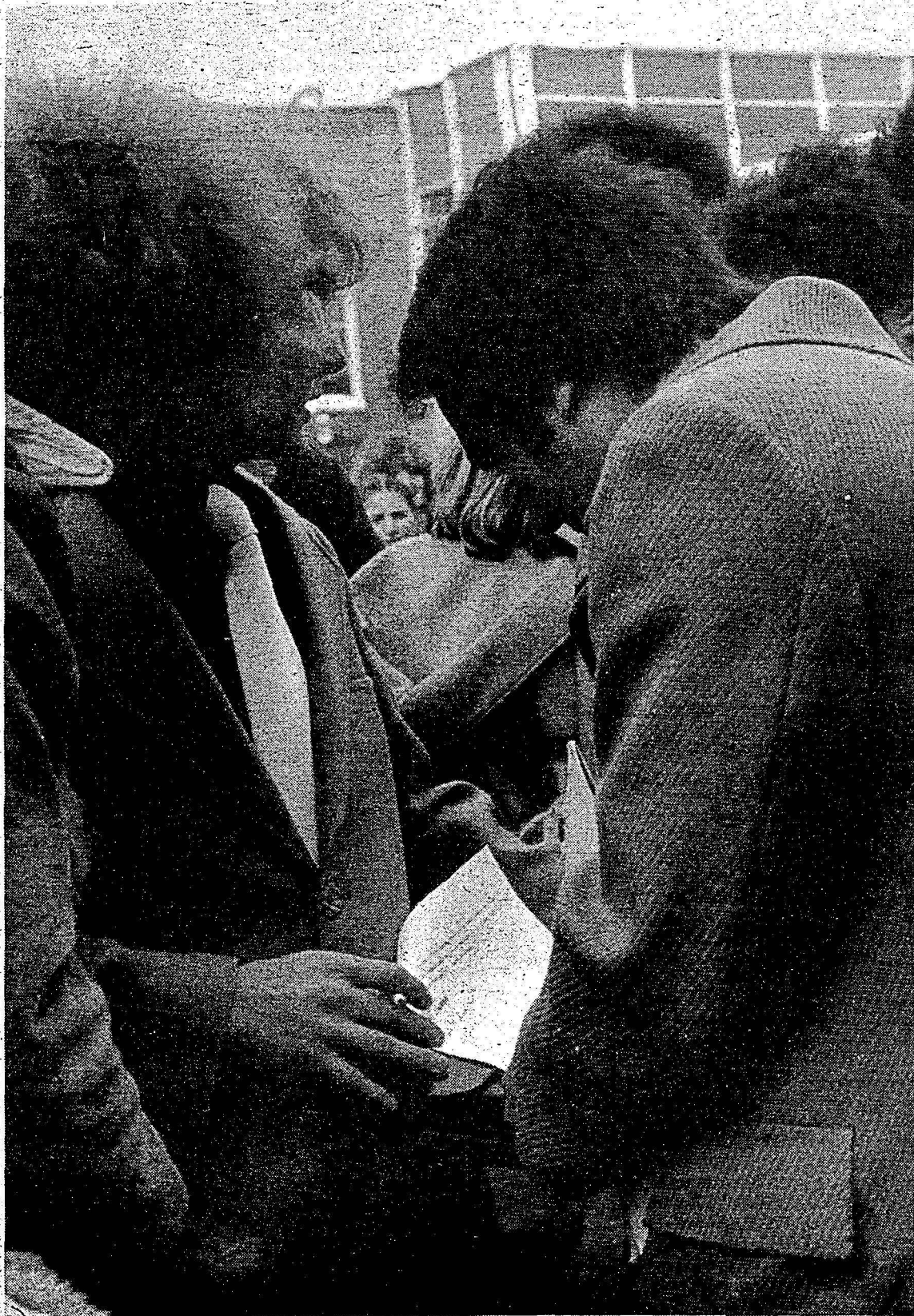
professor of English, said he'd "be happy to react but after I read some of these complaints. I'd be sympathetic to some and to others I wouldn't be and I think that students should think twice before striking classes."

Dr. Richard Platt of the communication arts department was "glad to see that students can organize and get together when they have a grievance."

Athletic Director Ron Petro, felt there was nothing wrong with the group rally as long as it was organized. Concerning the complaint about shorter gym hours, Petro said students were unjustified because "not one student came to me asking me to extend them again."

Business manager Anthony Campilli said "in many cases students only know one side of an issue. I only wish there was more time for them to see both sides of an issue."

He said he would be willing to get together with students because "they have a right to know the whys and wherefores of their money." Concerning the rally, he said "I think that if it's organized and if that was the only way to get your point across - do it."



...while '21 leaders' sign list of demands and grievances.

Benin comments

By Cathy Ryan

Dr. Italo Benin, philosophy professor, cancelled his Monday morning class, and accompanied seven of his students to the Marist student rally, although he didn't know the specific issues being presented.

Benin said seven out of approximately 27 students came to class, and said they wanted to join the rally. Agreeing with student action, Benin said, "I went with them to find out what their complaints were. I was very pleased with the actions students took and the way they approached it."

Benin said the protest was valuable because it is an initial step toward "real communication between faculty and students."

However, he feels students should take a closer look at the total value they are receiving at Marist, since they are investing \$3,000 to \$4,000 each year.

"The problem is deeper than improving the food, and finding

out how student's money is being spent."

Benin thinks students should develop a critical, but not necessarily negative attitude, toward the faculty "because students seem to accept everything we do and it scares me."

"The community here is immature in the respect that faculty members are afraid of criticism, and students are afraid to criticize them."

Benin said there is also little dialogue between the faculty and administration. He said although he can't speak for the faculty, it is his opinion that they have an unfavorable attitude toward the administration.

It is useless, Benin believes, to approach the administration because "any criticism is taken as a personal attack."

He said the administration doesn't provide any leadership for the college. "I don't think students know what the role of the administration is."



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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EDITORIALS

Knock, Knockin'

They sat and discussed for four days the problems with their school. Their concern grew out of the unconcern around them.

For many college students, half the prize of undergraduate education is knowing, defending and even loving their school. But for Marist students what is there? Maybe a campus with funny looking artwork and some dorms. But the experiences make the memories. So far it's not been a good year for Marist. A deli, some keys, a new schedule, frosted football funds, broken doors, and an unfinished fun factory were on our minds.

But, like the proverbial darkness before the dawn, we now have some hope.

When asked if he got the '21' together, CUB social committee chairman Peter Baudouin replied, "No, I didn't start this thing, the administration did. He told how in a meeting last week an administrator vetoed the decision of the Leo house council to have ten keys at their party. He limited them to three. The following day, the administrator pulled Baudouin aside and said he had reconsidered and would allow three more barrels.

The key was in the ignition, that incident fired up the engine.

Baudouin got a few together, and they brought their friends. The '21' worked until eleven o'clock (and a few later) on a Saturday night because they cared about Marist. They got some gripes together and solutions too.

They got 400 into a rally on Sunday night to hear their story. It was a bedtime story which lingered into the next day when over 300 "apathetic" Marist students got up at 8 a.m. on a Monday morning to rally to a cause which might have been called "Save our Marist." It was beautiful to see that many caring for their college. They finally had some pride in their school.

The administration started it. Luckily the man at the top of it all does care. During the meeting he was so very honest, an observer couldn't help but crack a smile. He was interested and sincere.

Some say it had to happen. Hopefully if the students and administrators will communicate it won't happen again.

There's a new kind of destruction here. Administrators and students are breaking down communicative barriers, not doors in the dorms.

Hey! Remember?

With all the confusion of the past week many people may have overlooked the fact that two years ago, Shelley Sperling, a Marist freshman, was shot and killed in the campus cafeteria.

Shelley was a productive and creative member of the Marist community. She was in the Science of Man - Three Year Degree program and was an honors student. She will always be remembered by those who knew and loved her.

Memories of Shelley live on. We think of how horrible it was that night; of all the chaos and confusion that prevailed. We remember all the tears that were shed.

Yet Shelley herself had always wanted to live fully. She was not a quitter. By facing her death we can share our grief and our love.

We must remember Shelley and what it was like that night not because we are morbid but out of a deep concern that there must be changes made to insure that this type of thing never happens again.

Letters to the Editor

Another view

The Editors:

We regret that the editors of The Circle misrepresented the facts about discrimination at Marist, stating (Feb. 17, 1977) that "there is no active recruitment of minorities" here.

That week's lead story documented the active recruitment of minorities attempted by Dr. Lanning. Many active recruitment attempts similar to his are likewise documented. The Affirmative Action Officer must be able to document the affirmative action taken to recruit, select and hire minorities at all levels of administration, faculty, and staff. A discriminatory situation

exists at Marist because the college once was all-Brother, all-male, all-Catholic. Active and continuing efforts have been made by Marist executives and administrators to change that situation in recent years. As President Foy has stated: "Marist is committed to affirmative action, not just because it is the law, but because it is right."

We all must distinguish between active and successful recruitment. Affirmative Action means that new and positive efforts must be made to overcome past discrimination, but does not mean "reverse discrimination." Any candidate - female or male, non-white or white, young or old, Catholic or not - finally selected for any

position is hired only because qualified. No one is selected and hired simply because of race, color, creed, sex, age or national origin.

The Affirmative Action Committee is presently drafting guidelines to standardize active recruitment efforts aimed at all minorities. We welcome from the Marist community any suggestions which will contribute to the success of these active recruitment efforts.

Eugene C. Best
Affirmative Action Officer
John Hennessy
Harriet St. Germaine
Judith Samoff
Royce White
Members, Affirmative
Action Committee

Bad manners

To the Editor,

This evening (Feb. 17) we had to put up with the most obnoxious behavior possible. C.U.B. sponsored a series of oldie films in the Fireside lounge from 9-12. We stayed until 10 o'clock and finally left because we could not

hear any of the dialogue due to the inconsiderate chatter of many students. They were repeatedly asked to quiet down, but refused.

It is really sad, because everyone complains that there is nothing to do and when there is, they ruin it. Students complain about the callous administration, yet they spoil good things for

each other. What kind of community is this?

Sincerely,
John J. Dowling
Elizabeth Ganz
Robert Geckle
Thomas Nugent
Jack Oehm
John Sullivan
Kathy Pinto
John DeLuca

Priorities

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the football club controversy. Being a manager of the team I can see the importance of having the club. The Football club is not only an invaluable part of the Marist

community, but of the surrounding community also.

What other club promotes as much involvement by the students, faculty or community? People think of the football club as just a bunch of jocks running around knocking each other down, but there is more to it than that. There are managers, students, and community spectators to think of also.

The issue here, whether the student government or the athletic department should fund it, is not important. Regardless of who funds it, the football club must be funded. The \$40 sacrifice paid by the players to play football and represent Marist is a greater sacrifice to them than the \$5,000 is to the Marist overall budget.

Beth Weaver

Right-on

Dear Editor:

Regarding the student rally of Sunday night past, and the organized, non-violent "walk for justice" through the blistering

cold Monday morn following, WMCR management would like to say these few words. We can remember no greater enthusiasm encompassing the student body as was portrayed over the concern for student rights and privileges! WMCR management hopes that the

continuation of talks, between students and administration will provide us with a community which is direly needed!

In short - Right-on!

WMCR Management
Vince Capozzi
Gino DiMartino

Drinking again

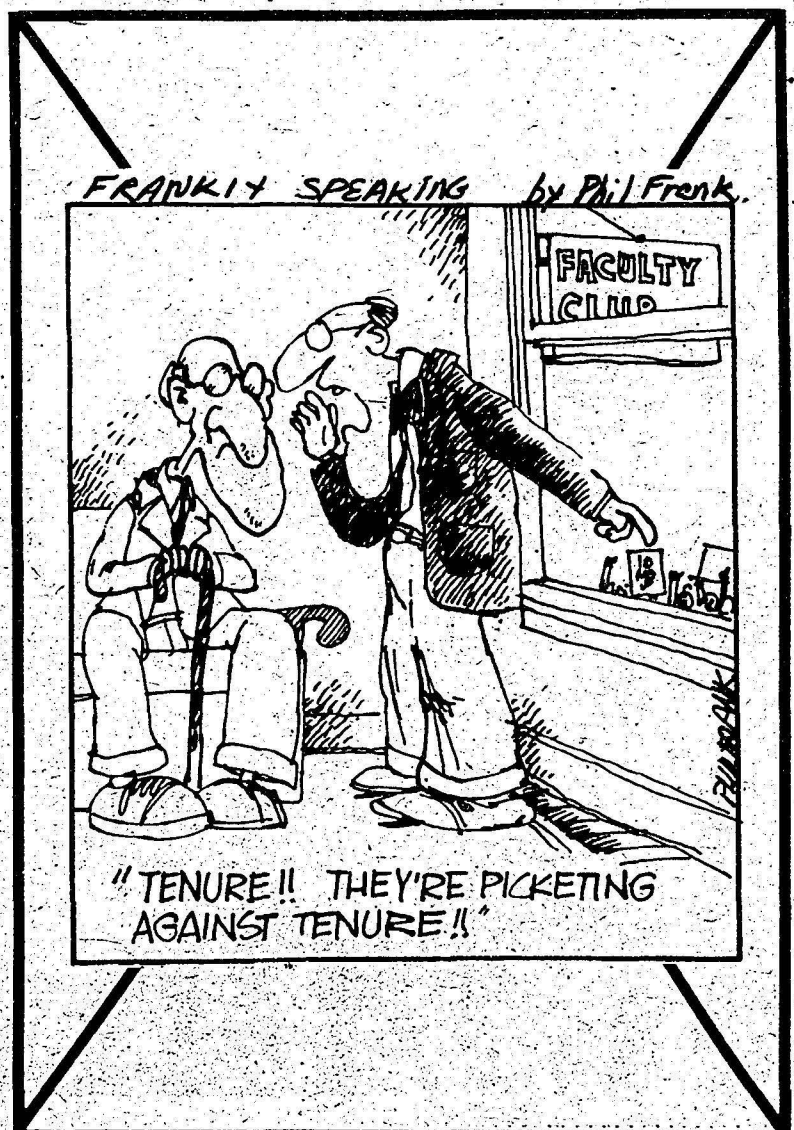
To the Editor:

Angry and terribly disappointed don't express my feelings after reading the January 27 Circle. The articles I read are indicative of the students at Marist - one specifying a student's favorite pastime - drinking; two articles (one with half-page coverage and photographs) on local bars, and finally a report of the damage attributed to drunks. The Circle says it all in one issue.

Let me tell you how glad I am to be spending my last semester out here in Argonne, Illinois; not because of courses and professors (I certainly had a good educational experience), but with the immaturity the majority of Marist students exhibit. For the past four years, I've been increasingly frustrated listening to bragging about one's ability to put down beers or of a floor's destruction.

I realize that what I think probably won't affect those continually foggy-brained "students." What anyone says won't make you grow up. For those individuals - you are just wasting yours or your parents' money here. And you are not doing the school any good.

Renee Bernard,
Guest Facilities 619-4
Argonne National Laboratory
Argonne, Illinois 60439



Students work

By Pat Larkin

There are 270 students enrolled in the work study program at Marist College. Of these 270, about 175 students actually have jobs. Gerry Kelly, director of financial aid, said students who do not have jobs either find different jobs or they find they cannot keep up with their studies and work at the same time. Kelly said for a student to get on work study he must "demonstrate financial need." He described financial need as, "the cost of education less the financial ability of the family to meet that expense." The students can get jobs working on security, in the

cafeteria, tutoring, working in the various offices on campus, marking papers for teachers, or working for Marist's AV-TV Center. Each student is allocated a certain amount of money for the year. If he uses the money before the year is over he is allowed to keep the job if there are enough funds in the program. "If we have the funds, and the student has the financial need we will try to keep him employed for the entire year," said Kelly. Kelly said there was about \$152,500 in the work study budget. He said for every dollar paid to a student the federal government pays 80 cents and the college pays 20 cents.

Record review

Rankin and Hillage

by Chris Paccone and Kenny Rankin

This review could easily state, "I like this album, it's very nice", over and over again; but it is! Simply stated, the album is nice mellow folk music with a jazz style (like something out of the cool era). Kenny Rankin is one of those few singers who can do a popular song and make it sound like his own. With the help of Don Costa, who does the arrangements, the album has a personal style that is convincingly his own. The album is made with a lot of care and pride, which is evident after the first listening. Rankin's bluesy, folksy kind of a voice adds much meaning and dimension to the

album. It's the sound of his voice rather than the lyrics that work. "You Are So Beautiful," opens like a Lana Turner movie score, with the strings and clarinet adding a melancholy feeling. The song is more touching and intense than Joe Cocker's version because of the way Kenny uses his voice. I also like the way he does "Groovin'", a song that makes you whistle along unconsciously. My personal favorite is "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," which is also very different than the original version. In "Make Believe", his own song, he uses his voice in a way that puzzles and defies categorization. It's an album that must be heard, so check it out.

has his own unique style of guitar playing, and though underrated now, will soon emerge as one of the best lead guitarists in rock. He plays in such a way that each note is a surprise, as if he were feeling his way through rather than thinking. He takes Donovan's "Hurdy Gurdy Man", much farther than one would expect. His songs, like "Electric Gypsies", don't seem that well constructed, but are salvaged by his instinctive feel for the guitar. This is where the album's main strength lies, the instinctiveness that makes every lead sound improvised. "Om Nama Shivaya", is a musical meditation, but once again it's Steve's excellent guitar that makes it work. "Lunar Musick Suite" starts out unpromising, but contains some surprises like a trumpet solo and an interesting change of meter. By far the highlight of this album is George Harrison's, "Its All Too Much", a tour de force which is a fitting close for the album. With all due respect to Mr. Harrison, his leads could never approach this. LAST MINUTE NOTES....due to a publishers error, last week's

L - Steve Hillage

What Rankin's voice does for the songs on his album, Hillage's guitar does on this. Formerly of a British group called Gong, Hillage is one of those optimists left over from the sixties: "My role...try to synthesize...a jazz-rock element; ultra, ultra spaced out element; and a rocking lead guitar." That's his philosophy of music and he has more than succeeded in fulfilling that on this album. He

Continued on page 2

notes & asides

Commuters Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Commuter Union on Friday at 2:15 and every Friday thereafter in the Browsing Library in the Campus Center. Both residents and commuters are welcome to attend.

Phys Ed.

The second five week session of physical education classes will start Monday, February 21, 1977

"Get Psyched"

The Marist College psychology department is sponsoring their third annual Van Trip to the Eastern Psychological Association on the weekend of April 15 and 16. The convention in Boston will include presentations on virtually every area of contemporary psychology. The cost will be \$14.56 for transportation and \$12 for housing. Anyone interested should contact the psychology office soon. To reserve a seat, a \$14.56 deposit must be received by the department secretary by Friday, March 4. For more information please contact Dr. Tim Ryan, psychology department or Eileen Kirk, Leo.

Judith Lander

Judith Lander, contemporary singer, songwriter and pianist, will be performing in the Campus Center Theater Tuesday March 1, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission for non-Marist students \$1.50. Marist students with I.D. free. Come on down!!! Sponsored by C.U.B.

Creative Writing Contest

Writers: You can win \$100, \$50, or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words - with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all - if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is May 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Poet to Read

Poet Constance Berkley will read from her work at 2:15 p.m. on Friday, February 25, in the Fireside Lounge of the Campus Center at Marist College. The program is open to the public. The program is sponsored by Marist's Poets and Writers Etc. Workshop and the Creative Artist Public Service Program, which is supported by the New York State

Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and private donors.

Special Ed.

Freshmen interested in earning teaching certification in Special Education can pick up a preliminary registration form this week at the Teacher Education Office, Room 218, Donnelly. Course information is also available. The completed form must be returned to the Teacher Education Office before March 28 in order to qualify for enrollment in the required courses for Fall 1977.

Summer Employment

The Marist College Little People's Summer Workshop would like to announce that applications for summer employment may be picked up at room 271 (CUB office) in the Campus Center.

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Cagers conclude Sat.

by Tom McTernan

In beating Trenton State 74-61 Monday night, the varsity basketball team did two things they usually don't: they won on the road and they maintained a comeback drive until they had the game safe in their victory column.

All three Marist games this past week were on the road, and in each one the Red Foxes found themselves trying to overcome a halftime deficit. Before they finally beat Trenton to snap their four-game losing streak, Marist saw rallies fizzle out in losses to Siena (88-69) and Southampton (105-85).

"We've been unable to maintain our intensity and a level of consistency over an entire game," said coach Ron Petro. "Once we got back in the game, we would blow a few easy shots and commit some turnovers and then it'll be all over."

Walt Janeczek, playing his final games as the only senior on the squad, assured Marist's second win in eleven road games by scoring 16 of his game-high 19 points in the second half.

Trenton had the slight edge (30-

29) in a close first half, but Janeczek scored nine seconds after intermission to put Marist ahead for the first time since midway through the opening half. Seven minutes of back-and-forth action followed before Janeczek sparked a 13-1 spurt that gave the Red Foxes a commanding 60-48 advantage with 6:41 remaining.

Janeczek got support from Glynn Berry, who scored 15, and Neil Lajeunesse, who had 12 points and eight rebounds. Marist connected on 17 of 28 floor attempts in the second half to finish at 29-for-53 (54 percent).

The Red Foxes shot even better at Southampton Saturday, hitting on 34 of 61 attempts (56 percent). The Colonials, however, were simply incredible, shooting a torrid 25-for-30 (83 percent) in the second half to erase any Marist comeback hopes.

Trailing 43-36 at halftime, the Red Foxes rebounded behind Berry and Walt Brickowski to grab a 58-56 lead with 12:09 left. But Marist then let up a bit and Southampton capitalized with a 12-2 burst to recapture the lead for good. Even after replacing their starters, the Colonials continued their hot shooting. As a

result the final score was their biggest lead of the game.

Three Southampton players reached 20 points, led by Tony Silva with 25. For Marist, Berry became a one-man show with a game-high 29 points. Also in double figures for Marist were Lajeunesse (14), Janeczek (13), and Brickowski (11).

Last Tuesday at Loudonville, Siena quickly increased their 43-30 halftime margin to 55-34 with 15:10 to go. The Red Foxes recovered to narrow it to 69-59 and had possession when Siena called for time with 6:44 on the clock. After the break, however, the Indians stole the next two Marist inbound passes to start an 8-0 burst which sealed the victory.

The Division I Indians, now 8-12, were led by Wayne Meyer with 20 points, most of them in the first half. Lajeunesse was high for Marist with 16, followed by Ollie Jones (14), and Berry (10).

The season comes to an end for Marist on Saturday with a trip to Greenvale to play C.W. Post. The Red Foxes are 8-15 and a loss will cause their worst season since Petro became the head coach 11 years ago.

High On Sports

By THOMAS MCTERNAN

LAVIN STOPPED IN GG QUARTERFINALS

Joey Lavin, a freshman from Yorkville, was eliminated from the New York Golden Gloves competition at the Felt Forum Friday night.

Lavin, who had won his three preliminary bouts in the 160-lb. sub-novice division, suffered a cut above his eye and lost his title hopes when the referee stopped the fight near the end of the first round.

Described in Saturday's New York Post as "an impressive amateur middleweight," Lavin deserves our congratulations for his fine showing in the showcase of amateur boxing.

BERRY NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Glynn Berry, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending February 19.

Berry, a guard on the varsity basketball team, shot 11-of-14 for 29 points in Marist's 105-85 loss at Southampton on Saturday. He also had 10 points and 6 rebounds in the 88-69 loss at Siena last Tuesday.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

The finals of the five-man basketball playoffs will be held in the gym tonight at 9:30 p.m., preceded by a third-place consolation game at 8:30 p.m.

The semifinals were played last night with the winners advancing to tonight's championship game. The "No Mads" and the "Rednecks" were tied for first place after the regular season and both received byes into the semifinals.

Facing the "No Mads" in one semifinal last night were the "Sprockeyes", who knocked out "Ace Heads I" 68-57 in Tuesday's opening round game. Pat Larkin led the way with 28 points while Dick Fleischmann added 19. Jeff Hackett led the losers with 16.

"Salt and Pepper" advanced to challenge the "Rednecks" in the other semifinal by virtue of a 72-55 romp over the "Bullets." Richie Crump was the big scorer with 28 points followed by Jack Grennan with 20. Greg Giles poured in 22 points in the losing effort.

Coed volleyball will begin in the gym next Wednesday. Twenty teams have filed rosters and schedules will be available shortly.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Poor road conditions due to the heavy snowfall Sunday prevented the Marist indoor track team from competing in the RPI Invitational. Two members of the team, Jim Nystrom and Steve Deleskiewicz, traveled up Saturday and did compete in the meet. The entire team is scheduled to race in the CTC Indoor Championships at Princeton Sunday.

Several Marist opponents this season are ranked among the top ten in the latest NCAA rankings. In Division II, Sacred Heart (22-1) is second and Hartwick (18-2) is ninth; in Division III, Monmouth (14-8) and Albany State (14-6) are ninth and tenth, respectively. Sacred Heart will host the New England Regional playoffs on March 4-5. Hartwick has been selected to the East Regional to be held at Erie, Pa.

A wrestling clinic will be held in the gym next Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. All those interested in learning about the sport are invited. The clinic will be conducted by Joe Sabatella, coach at Newburgh High School. Wrestling intramurals are scheduled for the following week.

It is difficult for me to pick a winner for tonight's intramural basketball finals since I don't know who the finalists are as I'm writing this. But just to show that I'm not copping out, I'll pick "Salt and Pepper" and show up tonight myself.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Feb. 24-March 2):

- Thursday, Feb. 24 - Basketball: at West Point; J.V. - 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 26 - Basketball: at C.W. Post; varsity - 8 p.m.
- Sunday, March 27 - Track: CTC Indoor Championships - at Princeton.
- Monday, Feb. 28 - Women's Basketball: Pace - at Marist gym - 7 p.m.

Women drop decision to Concordia

by Tom McTernan

Losing games they shouldn't is nothing new for the women's basketball team, but Thursday's 57-54 loss to Concordia in Bronxville may be the most disappointing of all. Pre-game hassles and poor officiating prevented the Red Foxes from fulfilling their role as heavy favorites.

According to coach Eileen Witt, the problems began shortly after the team arrived at 6 p.m. When Witt reached the court at 6:25 p.m. she was informed by the referees that Marist was a half-hour late and wouldn't be able to take a pre-game warmup.

"There was a schedule change and we got the time moved back from 6 to 6:30," said Witt. She continued that the Concordia athletic director apparently had

not informed the Clipper coach of the change and also that the game had to be completed so the varsity men's game could begin at 8 p.m.

Once the game got underway, the referees took over, whistling a total of 56 fouls on the two teams. Seven players fouled out, including three key Red Fox starters.

But it wasn't the number of fouls alone that upset Witt. "The referees were inconsistent. They were calling the little things but did nothing when people were sent flying by obvious fouls. A fight almost broke out because they were losing control and both teams were upset."

The Clippers ran off to a 34-19 lead on the unprepared Red Foxes, who then cut it to 34-25 at the half on three straight baskets that resulted from their pressing

defense.

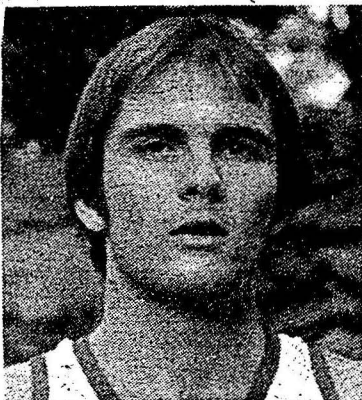
Marist continued to battle back in the second half and even took a 45-44 lead with seven minutes remaining, but foul trouble on the starters allowed Concordia to pull it out.

Dena Kenny, Wanda Glenn and Robin Smallwood all fouled out late in the game and the Red Fox offense faltered as a result. Glenn finished as the leading scorer with 25 points and, along with Reggnay Green, led the effective full-court press. Ann Goger also placed in double figures for Marist with 14.

Yesterday the women took their 3-10 record to the Bronx against Manhattan. The Red Foxes then conclude the season with a rescheduled game against Pace Monday (7 p.m.) in the Marist gym.

People you meet:

Center Neil Lajeunesse



Neil Lajeunesse

When the 1976-77 basketball season was getting underway in October, Marist coach Ron Petro figured that junior center Neil Lajeunesse, who had left the Red Foxes midway through the previous season, would be the key to the team's chances. As the season reaches its final game, Lajeunesse is averaging 18.2 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. And yet the Red Foxes are

only 7-14. Was he expected to do more?

"I know they were expecting a lot from me," said the 6-6, 240-lb. junior from Troy. "It got frustrating because it seemed that no matter how hard I tried or how well I did, we still didn't win. It became hard for me to put out every game."

The Troy (N.Y.) native's basketball career almost ended before it started as a result of a knee operation after his sophomore year at LaSalle Institute. He was cut from the team in his junior year and was a senior when he played in his first varsity game.

He showed enough, however, to catch the eye of J.V. coach Bob Hildreth in a post-season tournament. "He got me to come down and I liked the place. The people were good and it wasn't too far from Albany." Marist also had a criminal justice program, in which he is currently enrolled.

At Marist he started on the J.V. as a freshman, leading the team with an average of 14.7 points and

9.2-rebounds. "I really enjoyed playing that year," he recalled.

In contrast, his sophomore season was a nightmare. Earl Holmes a 6-5 transfer from Morrisville, was the team's big man and Lajeunesse could not satisfy himself on the bench. He quit the team.

"I had a lot of confidence in myself, but it seemed that the coach didn't." He later talked it over with Petro. "I felt better after talking to him. He understood exactly how I felt."

When he left after a 94-93 overtime loss to Sacred Heart, Neil had been averaging 7.7 points for 14 games and his shooting percentage of .549 set a new school record.

Lajeunesse admits that this has been "my worst year in basketball" but notes that "the attitude of the team is much better than last year. Once we start winning next year, it can only get better."

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 Camelot

further information
 CONTACT Maureen Crowe-Gregory
 or Elaine Brusoe 691-8514

and a
 Score of other BROADWAY HITS