The F.P.C. Discusses Tenure, Leave, Etc.

By Campus Life Committee

The Faculty Policy Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Kenneth F. Walch held its usual meeting this past Monday to discuss further the question of tenure. The meeting was attended by a number of the FPC members and a number of tenured faculty.

The committee reviewed the proposal for tenure and the evaluation of non-tenured faculty and the APC's latest proposal to implement a "smooth" transition of Marist into a coed institution.

The committee also discussed the possibility of government internships in the future and the initiation of a major in political science.

The APC's latest proposal represents a modified version of previous design. The only difference is that it is expressed by Br. Carolan of the Math department.

Faculty, at a recent plenary session, approved a proposal for the initiation of a major in political science, the major will be available in September 1969.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Honor USN Style**

Commander Lloyd M. Barker, after returning from the combat zone, decided to retire from active duty in the U.S. Navy because of the stress of the job. Despite the fact that the events that must occur in the coming days are extremely sensitive, the Commander has decided to retire from active duty.

Lehman's Scheme

"At the time of this writing the Student Government Association (SGA), along with John Lehman, Treasurer, has been considering the possibility of the creation of the Student Governmental Budget, which is for all intents and purposes, the sole source of funds for the operation of the Student Government and other extracurricular activities.

According to Lehman, the SGA would benefit by gaining a budget of $21,000 under the activities fee. If we were thrown into the College Armada, the APC and the vast majority of the faculty felt a reduction was needed to fund the activities fee.

However, these predictions are based on informal statements made by the members of the SGA. They have not been confirmed by the APC and have not been supported by the majority of the faculty. Mr. Lehman points out that President Pendrith strongly opposes the creation of the Student Governmental Budget.

While John Lehman initially started out to do what he thought was right for the Student Government, his scheme has brought about many problems. The SGA has been forced to make difficult decisions and includes some students in the student body who have been excluded from the Student Government in the past.

Still Asking Why

At last modifications have been introduced to reduce costs and allow the students more freely to develop as independent scholars. Further attempts at a broader section of the student body have been made, but it seems that the number of students who have been included has decreased. The SGA has been reduced to six credit-hour classes, which is a significant reduction from the previous number of classes offered. This has caused much concern among the students, who have been forced to make difficult decisions and include some students in the student body who have been excluded from the Student Government in the past.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**The Who And What Of Marist**

In a continuing series of letters to The Circle, the Marist College Student Center has been expressing its concern about the current state of affairs on campus. The student center has been critical of the administration for its failure to address the concerns of the students, and has called for changes in the way the college is run.

A brief look into the sources of conflict between the student center and the administration can help us understand why the situation has become so untenable.

**The Circle wishes to announce that the up and coming student council campaign will be addressed by John S. Tims, P.M.S.**

**Radio Station WABC, N.Y.C. WANTS YOUR OPINION**

**Let Us Gather the Light**

"Let us gather the light," said the poet. And so we do, in this issue of The Circle. We have gathered the light of ideas, the light of understanding, the light of hope. We have gathered the light of the future, of what is yet to come.

Movie Review

"The Jack Beneck production. Do not make this movie. Through a stroke of bad luck, Jack Beneck lands in the lap of fortune. He buys a top-notch foreign film, Jack Beneck is torn between the desire to make a hit movie and the need to avoid making a flop. He faces a difficult choice, and in the end, he chooses to make a hit movie."

"The Circle" by Bruce Lombardi
Olympic! Adam realizing that his heart for the personal progress of the people of England on a principle of freedom. Hoping in the national spirit and the German spirit to develop a more enlightened and thinking man.

Dr. Jonathan: The German spirit may develop a more enlightened and more thinking man, but the English spirit will continue to be uniform and uniformitarian. It is the English spirit that has produced the greatest number of political philosophers and political economists in the world. The German spirit has produced only a few political philosophers and political economists, but it has produced many more political poets and political songwriters. The English spirit has produced many more political poets and political songwriters, but it has produced only a few political philosophers and political economists. The German spirit is more idealistic and more romantic, but the English spirit is more practical and more materialistic.

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Tugboat Sweetie, she said as she sent his head into the room. "Yes, it's a little sweet upstairs," I questioned. Once he was alone, she smiled sweetly and hissed to the floor. "Go home, Georgian, she rumbled as she sat down, 'Or I'll make you leave the board at the low point of the tide. Moody had to scrap to get his club an 8-0 lead. Pete was decisioned Bill Dourdis in the 137 lb. class dropped an impressive 24-11 win. Joe Scott to the Varsity seems to be the key. But he's not thrown a rock at a Paris."
VARSITY DOWNS BLOOMFIELD 101-85, TIES FOR FIRST, FROST STREAK TO 8

Foxes Win Big One

Marist was able to secure at least a share of the CACC basketball championship last Monday night with a most impressive 101-85 victory over Bloomfield College of New Jersey.

Both teams started fast and kept up the run-and-gun style of play until after the second half was about five minutes old. At this point Marist took command and threw back all Bloomfield's attempted comebacks.

Marist put together a very balanced attack evidenced by five men in double figures. The high scorers were Ken Thompson - 20, Ray Charlton - 18, Bob Billows - 16, Ken Thomson - 14 and Ron Schaad - 11. At a time score the four big goals were scored after the insertion of Tom Wallisbille and Ray Charlton. Combined with the pressing defense of Kenny Thompson, Marist jumped out by eleven mid-way through the second half and held that lead and more to the end.

The rebounds were scarce due to Bloomfield's good floor percentage. High men were Bill Gowen - 9, Bill Spina - 8, and Joe Scull - 7. Scott came off the bench in the second half and did a fine job. But the boards had to score 8 points during the short stint. Others who showed themselves valuable were Ken Thompson and Ray Charlton as the points leaders respectively.

Much of Marist's victory can be attributed to the fine all-around play of Tom Wallisbille and Ken Thomson. Thompson was the real floor general. His pressing defense caused numerous turnovers which led to many Marist baskets. "Hondo" Wallisbille was a shot in the arm near the end of the game as he had some important buckets and defensive rebounds which kept the lead quite secure.

The first victim of last night came on Wednesday night to Louisburg High School, it was just not Nyack's night. Things were story from the first as Nyack, killed itself close through the opening minutes of play. This was short lived as, through Petro and Company opened up the offense, settled down to a hard-scored game, and the game wide open long before the halftime buzzer sounded.

With Keni Thompson and new-comer Ray Charlton running like some well known NBA guards, they were able to score 47-30 lead at the half. The second half was even more as better as Marist took complete control of the game. The team was hardly worried and won easily. 91-67. High scorers were Bill Gowen with 19, Ray Charlton 16, and Ken Thomson 14. As a whole, the team showed % 48% from the floor. The rebounding was an especially bright spot as the Marist's had 25 and Bloomfield's had 17 boards.

The new additions to the team are: Freshman Joe Scott, proved to be valuable assets. Charlton, a new-comer Ray Charlton, and Company, is in keeping with Thompson's type of hustling and aggressive game of basketball. He should prove to be most important part of the ball team.

A story which is not in the news is that Joe Scott, a former member of the freshman club, was allowed to play in the game.

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Frosh Still Strong

Since semester break the freshmen have continued to methodically reel off victories, the latest ones against Nyack, New-Rutgers, and Bloomfield.

The Nyack game was strictly a laugher at Marist simply outdistanced the visitors all the way for an easy 110-53 win. Johnny Patrick's club really had no hope, the game was over before the first half-time buzzer sounded. Kenny Thompson's type of ball, backed by the Marist press, was too much for the Nyack club.

Marist kept up the run-and-gun style of play until after the second half time buzzer sounded. A scoreless quarter by Nyack was about five minutes old. At this point Marist took command and threw back all Nyack's attempted comebacks. After a skippity first half, which ended 32-16, the frosh pulled away for an easy 86-54 victory. High scorer for Marist was Clarke with 17 points. He off-converted with McCowan (13 pts., 12 rbs.), McGowan (15 pts., 12 rbs.), and Shackel (11 pts.). Mark Schmid (9 pts.), and Rich Tavares (5, 8) also played well. Olie Green, whose two-point jumper was virtually unstoppable, led Bloomfield with 24 markers.

Thus, the frosh have rolled off 8 straight victories since their opening loss to Ulster Community College, and the fact that they have lost just two of their starters (Joe Scott and Ron Wilson) hasn't seemed to dull their performance. In the absence of Wilson, Ray Charlton has had to take over the playmaking responsibility and he has made use of the opportunity to show his true ability. He has played splendid basketball as his scoring has picked up along with his passing. His 20 point effort against Bloomfield was due to his performance and he has led the frosh to a 47-30 lead at the half. High again for Marist were Terry McMackin (13 pts., 8 rbs.), Dennis Curtin led the team with 18 points besides firing 5 assists. Mark Schmid and McGowan again came through with double figures. Mark Schmid (11 pts., 14 rbs.), and McGowan (10 pts., 8 rbs.). Ray Clarke had 7 assists as Terry McMackin had 8 straight points. Terry McMackin again came through with a double figure performance. He fired 5 assists and McGowan has continued his fine performance. Mark Schmid has needed a fine Schmid and McGowan have continued their talents and Scott's vacant position. With a few breaks the frosh could go undefeated the rest of the way.

COED 1/1

These problems would be longitudinal ones, but should be anticipated: 1. RE: STUDENT SERVICES AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

Here is where we find our biggest problems. Financial aid and counselling services would probably remain constant, whether we have more women or not. There are three areas of concern, however. First, the problem of cultural and social activities: we might find a need for increased recreational and social opportunities where couples can meet, etc. 2. Women's movement. We had co-eds living here! This depends on how we plan on turning one of the dorms exclusively over to co-ed use (e.g. Leo)? How much changing will be necessary to do this? Do we want to have co-ed dorms? If we hope for a substantial increase in resident women, we would probably be a necessity. Third, and most important at present, is housing. How many women do we want to accommodate on campus, and how many will be able to accommodate? We have to consider the facilities that we now have. The current house will hold 64, but one of these units is rented (to the Brothers). Will 32 units be enough, even in September? Should we plan on

Second, the Phys. Ed requirement: do we have facilities for an athletic program for females? This is something that has to be worked out with the A.P.C. and the Phys.Ed. departments - perhaps the requirement should be dropped for co-eds.

Grappers Drop Two

The Marist grappers found New Jersey an ill-mannered host this week after two long trips to the Garden State gained them nothing but more experience.

Both Fairleigh-Dickinson at Madison, and New-Rutgers built up big leads in the early going to Terry Patrick's club with respective 23-18 and 24-11 scores.

F.D.U. really came out strong. In the 125 lb. class Ward caught Johnny Eisenhardt in 1:13 to give him the 60 lead. Mike Horan, 130 lbs., hit the mat in an even quicker 1:03. The box set the Redmen back 100-1. Freshman Phil Davis nearly pulled the onslaught only to be decisioned by F.D.U.'s Burke 6-7 in the 137 lb. class. F.D.U. now held a 130-lead and appeared ready to romp.

Bill Moody had other ideas however, and the meet ended up with a big enough to end the impending rout and a second set match by pinning Picone in 3:24. Bob Krein quickly followed suit decisioning F.D.U.'s Puccino (157) with a 21 point lead. These wins with an F.D.U. forfeit in the 177 lb. class and the hustling Marist squad had tied the match at 13-13.

F.D.U. responded quicklyhowever, and will enter both a 147 lb. class, Ferreira pinned Fred Wagner in 1:03.

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Two Relays For Colby

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