Welfare Rights Spokeswoman

Beulah Sanders To Speak At Marist

by Ann Gabriele

Welfare Rights Activist Mrs. Beulah Sanders of the National Welfare Rights Organization will speak at Marist College, Monday night, February 22, 1971. Mrs. Sanders is a leader of women on relief who are organizing nationwide to protect the rights of people and welfare recipients. The National Welfare Rights Organization advocates decent jobs with adequate pay for those who can work, and adequate income for those who cannot. The organization fosters the ideals of dignity, justice and democracy. A properly working welfare system is one which guarantees the recipients the same full freedoms, rights and respect as all American citizens. It guarantees the full protection of the Constitution and direct participation by recipients in the decisions under which they must live.

The WRO organizes welfare clients into knowledgeable allies that conduct active campaigns on their own behalf, is working to obtain the basic necessities of life. The WRO handles individual problems by making it easier for a single recipient to receive aid, working through group action. It has been said the Welfare Department won’t do anything unless they have pressure brought to them. The National Welfare Rights Organization provides that needed pressure.

Today’s constant increase in the cost of living coupled with the decreasing number of decent paying jobs is placing many people on welfare rolls, due to the lack of adequate education, skills and job opportunities. The longer people are on welfare rolls due to lack of education, the more difficult it is for them to reintegrate into society. The premise of welfare is simple—HUMANITY. Every person has the right to be a person in order to survive. Americans cannot let other Americans have or lose a part of themselves.

Ginnity: Let’s keep this to 15 minutes.

Circle: Yes, I realize you are a busy man, you are not you? Lambert: What kind of trouble are you going to cause with this?

Circle: What kind of trouble would you like it to cause? The question of how housemasters will be chosen for next year will have to be done.

Ginnity: They are asked to submit a resume along with their application. Following this, there will be interviews.

Circle: How many positions are available for next year?

Lambert: Three positions in Leo, Sheahan and Champagnat.

Circle: As of this date who has submitted an application?

Ginnity: We have received ten applications, they are: Joe Noston, Joseph Belanger, Joe Giynity: Yes, 22-30 years of age.

Circle: Would this eliminate Bro. Belanger?

Ginnity: Technically he is on a leave of absence.

Circle: When will the appointments be announced?

Lambert: By March 15.

Circle: What do you consider a House Master’s job to be, a cop, a maintenance man, or a professional administrator?

Ginnity: It is his house. He performs the job as he sees it should be done.

Lambert: In reality he is all of these things, but he is not a cop. Ginnity: It is still an evolving process.

Circle: Are you going to have the same position next year?

Lambert: Under the proposal for next year there will be an associate director of residences.

Circle: Are you the only person to apply?

Lambert: Yes. What will be the role of the associate director?

Circle: Would you like to add something concerning the position of associate director?

Lambert: The associate will live off campus for professional and personal reasons. It will not be a nine to five job, there will most probably be two nights a week.

Circle: Besides the personal reasons why should the associate director be chosen?

Lambert: To add more people in dealing with resident problems. This position next year?

Lambert: Under the proposal for next year there will be an associate director of residence to act as a coordinator for the four residences.

Circle: Are you the only person to apply?

Lambert: Yes.

Circle: Will students be involved in the decision?

Ginnity: Yes, there will be six students involved.

Circle: Will there be two people from each residence, Leo, Sheahan, and Champagnat?

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The Death of a Pontiac

By Tom Marcat

The honking is the heart of the beast. The beeps and the highpitched scream that is the voice of the motor. As the engine spins the wheels, the sound builds to a crescendo, then fades away. Finally, silence.

It was one of those days when you could almost smell the oil. The sky was a dull gray, and the air was thick with the scent of exhaust. The radio was blaring, but no one was listening. The only sound was the purr of the engine and the hum of the tires against the pavement.

It began as a gentle rumble, like the distant rumble of a distant thunderstorm. But it was the rumble of a beast. A beast that was growing stronger with each passing moment.

Soon, the engine was roaring, and the car was speeding forward. The driver was hyped up, like a maniac. He was pushing the limits of the engine, pushing it to the brink of disaster. The car was a monster, and it was about to take over.

The engine began to sputter and moan. It stopped. Not until about eleven

The trunk becomes filled with water. In the trunk, soaked with water is a blue monster now gets ten gallons to the mile. When it rains, the beer cans under the seat, the ash trays have been overflowing the pontiac with six cases of beer: it was a long trip! There was no

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The If Man - 1971

"Love Is Knowing We Can Be"

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UNION STREET CENTER: An Opportunity

by John Roberts

It is not very often that a course of study is offered by a college which combines a learning experience, with a practical demonstration of the usefulness and the necessity of the opportunity presented that a college, the Marist College, offers in the course of study to be developed under Robert A. Teglas (Topic in Sociology). This course is being offered by Marist to young students where the student can earn credits and hours towards the degree of B.A. with a major in Sociology, and is open to all students of Marist who are interested in the study of human relations, and social problems.

The course will be offered for a total of 12 weeks and will consist of a series of lectures on the major topics of Sociology, with a particular emphasis on the study of human relations in the community surrounding that college which coordinates a Community outside the College, The Marist College. It is not very often that a course of this nature is offered, but the Marist College has found a way to make it possible.

The course is designed to help students understand the community in which they live, and to provide them with the knowledge and skills necessary to become active participants in their community. The course will cover topics such as community structure, community development, and community relations.

The course is open to all students of Marist College. The Marist College has found a way to make it possible for all students to take part in the course, and to become active participants in their community.

CIRCLE EDITORIALS

To The Senior Class
Part II

by George Ekey

There are several recent events that have caught the attention of the Marist College community. One such event is the recent celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the college. The college has been able to support itself through the efforts of its students and faculty, and has been able to maintain its status as a major institution of higher education.

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**African Page**

**Upper Volta, or, The History of an Empire**

By St. George

The initial name of this country in the West Africa is called "UNIONEER," because the bloody war has been played in the name of a political party, and consequently the people have never received a country called "UNIONEER." And so, what is the name of this country?

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FOXES FOIL FIFTEENTH FOE
MANNING MARKS MARIST MILESTONE

by J.T.

The Red Foxes played host to Nyack Missionary Thursday in a Central Atlantic Conference contest. Marist, hot in the league, was tied with Bloomfield.

The Marist quintet scrambled to an early lead on the shooting and ball handling of Junior forward Len Chenery. Len netted 7 points in the early going and Marist was ahead 15-4 with 15:36 to go in the first half. The Red Foxes then exhibited it’s balanced attack as senior Ray Manning hit from the inside while Juniors Ray Clarke and Joe Scott kept shooting and driving. The Foxes of Nyack completely out of reach of a winning bid. During this scoring frenzy senior Captain Bill Spenla was contributing valuable help in enabling Marist to continue its devasting attack. With three minutes left in the first half and the score 47-23 coach Ron Petro substituted the reserves with little loss in efficiency as the half ended 53-35 in favor of Marist.

The second half saw Marist increase its lead, its team in a non-conference game. Marist ran up a commanding 25-6 lead on a tap in by Ray Manning with 9:15 left in the half. This was the high light of the evening as the senior center of the Red Foxes scored his 1000th point for Marist in three years of varsity play. After a short delay for pictures the game resumed and Ray Clarke sank a 20 footer with 7:06 till halftime making the score 96-16 in favor of Marist. Even though Ray Manning was in foul trouble, Bob Ulrich replaced the center and showed his versatility as the Red Foxes continued their offensive display. The first half ended with the score 48-28 in favor of Marist. Scott led the Marist 5 with 10 points to this point in the contest.

The tap of the second half halted the Plattsburgh rest as Marist ignited and sped to a 63-52 lead on the hot hand of Scott who netted 13 in less than 5 minutes of play in the second half. Joe then scored 6 of the 9 points compiled by Marist and scores was 74-58 Marist with 13:15 to go in the contest. With 40 point lead coach Petro brought in the reserves as Joe Scott 27, Ray Clarke 14, and Len Chenery 7 points got well deserved results for their performances. The scoring heroes that often sit in the shadow of the starting five deserve recognition and accolades for they are an integral part of the Red Foxes in their latest bid for the championship of the CACC.

The twenty-one year old history major is a graduate of West Ilip High School, where his star shined high school career was highlighted in his senior year, 1967, as West Ilip won the Suffolk County Championship. Ray was named the defensive player of the year at his alma mater for his performances. In one tournament game Ray broke the free throw record as he netted 13 consecutive foul shots. Upon entering Marist in the fall of 1967 Ray earned the starting position on center on the Marist history. He is a great team player. Ray plans to teach high school and possibly coach basketball.

Raymond Manning, the 6 foot 4 inch senior, joined an elite group in the College’s Basketball History as he scored his 1000th career point against Plattsburgh State in the Louiez gym on Saturday night. Ray is a native of West Ilip, Long Island and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manning, 46 Sylvia Drive, West Ilip, N.Y.

The last three years of varsity basketball are almost history now for Ray Manning as he has been the starting center at Marist for his last three varsity years and played in 70 consecutive games. His consistency and athletic ability have earned him the position of top defensive player on the team. In retrospect, this position on defense was earnest in games which Ray gave away as much as 5 inches in height and came out ahead statistically when the final buzzer sounded. Ray has been a member of the All-Central Atlantic Conference team for the past two years and may very well attain this accolade again this year. The 1970-71 season saw Ray Manning selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Central Atlantic Conference in addition to being on the All-Tournament Team in the Max Zill Classic and the Sacred Heart Christmas Classic.

The 190 lb. Senior is currently the fourth all-time scorer in Marist history with 1002 points. He is averaging 14.5 points a game with a game high of 27 points against Oneonta State in the 1967-70 season. Should Ray keep scoring at his present pace he will be the 2nd leading scorer in basketball history at Marist behind John Murphy (1967).

In analyzing the career of Ray Manning coach Ron Petro feels, “Ray has been one of the most dependable basketball players in Marist history. He is a great team ballplayer and everything a coach could want.”

Upon graduating from Marist, Ray plans to teach high school and possibly coach basketball.

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