Mediation Committee Reports: No Compromise Reached

- The Mediation. After consultation with the Academic Dean and five student representatives (Jim Elliott, Ed Keating, Brian Morgan, Brian Morris and Bob Sension), the ad hoc committee have found that mediation between the two parties is not possible. In order for a mediation process to succeed there must be room for a compromise position in between the extremely strong positions both parties might move. There is no issue upon which the two parties saw no such grounds for compromise.

- The philosophical argument over whether the schedule change should be an administrative or a policy decision. It is clear that it should have been either one or the other and that there is no intermediate position on this question.

- The question of the implementation of the schedule for the upcoming academic year. We established a hierarchy of priorities which each of the parties have set in terms of preferences for the fall semester. The compromise plan was:
  1. Old Schedule
  2. Compromise Schedule
  3. New Schedule

- The mediation process, is incapable of any compromise. Because this alternative is the Dean’s third and the students’ second choice, mediation (compromise) seemed pointless to us because it was something neither party wanted. The old schedule, on the other hand, would be more acceptable to both parties than a compromise.

- Because these two areas leave little room for compromising, and are the essence of the problem, we find it necessary to end the attempts at mediation and present the following report and our recommendations to the President.

- The Report. In the interest of appeal, the President has agreed to be guided by the ad hoc committee’s review of three questions:
  1. Whether the Academic Dean had before him the major facts and arguments pro and con.
  2. Whether the Academic Dean acted in a reasonable manner.
  3. Whether the Academic Dean acted in a reasonable manner.

In reviewing these three questions, the ad hoc committee was instructed to balance the seriousness of any defects found against the overall seriousness of the matter at hand. The committee was not successful. Therefore, to recommend reconsideration for reasons of minor technical flaws.

- 1. This schedule does not meet the complete and overall needs of all the departments at Marist College.
- 2. The new schedule does not represent a general consensus of the Marist Community.
- 3. We feel any compromise offering a combination of classes that would meet once, twice and three times a week would be unacceptable to the Marist Community. This includes the faculty who had reservations and recommendations and the department chairmen who were put in an either/or nothing position regarding the new schedule by the Dean. The compromise does not have to be the new offered by the students, but should any compromise be made, it should be handed to faculty, students and administration on the drafting committee.

Discussion Held On Future Plans For Saga Foods

By Karen Tully

At a food meeting, Monday, March 4, students and administrators discussed several different food plans that "could be used for Saga's set-up" starting in September, 1974. Jim Ladota, Saga Food Manager, gave an overview of proposals for food service so that Room-Board will not have to go up with the costs of food. Dean Wade stressed that the possible change in cafeteria format was to save the student money rather than using the present system and keep up with the sliding prices.

One of the proposals included a plan that would cut down the number of meals per week; eliminating Saturday morning breakfast; Sunday dinner, Saga could save some money, although it wouldn't be a substantial amount. But many early Saturday morning hours are wasted, Mr. Ladota said, in terms of labor, and they could be saved with a change in the schedule. Mr. Ladota pointed out that Saga's Room-Board prices; where they saw there is no desire for an increase unless the students indicate that. "The present system is great for big eaters," Jim continued, but the small eater is paying for their seconds. The new meal plans are designed to spread things out more evenly.

This plan is one of two alternatives. Both systems deal with Saga costs.

Programs Being Devised By Gregory, Benoit

By Mike Harrigan

The Members of Gregory and Benoit Houses, as a result of recent evaluations, are devising new programs to reach the entire Marist community, and theoughouses area as well. Gregory House, which expects approximately twenty openings for next year, is again asking for suggestions from interested students. These applications for openings will be accepted from March 6th until March 18th. They are due on March 18th, after which interviews will be conducted.

Paul Pifferi, chairman of the applications and screening committee, noted the criteria for living in Gregory. He noted that life in Gregory would demand first, "a dedication to understanding and achieving community" and secondly, "a personal commitment to devote time to the house and its programs". Paul also noted that as a direct result of suggestions from students, some changes have been made in the house that will also have a "screening out" and evaluation process during the year to see if house members are meeting the specified criteria, to which they were admitted.

By James M. Burke

The Fireside lounge, site of the most frequently used rooms for meals and performing activities in the campus center is presently undergoing minor rearrangement. For many College Union Board activities, has been considered by the school to undergo major constructional changes. According to Ursela Freer, the Fireside Program Director, the changes are being made "to create more room for the activities being held there?" The construction requires the removal of the small partition which surrounds the raised platform area in the corner of the room. The platform stage area is raised approximately one foot off the main floor, which takes up one-quarter of the room. Yet, one perplexing problem had in rearranging the activities for the students such as coffee house, mini-concerts and poetry readings, is that this raised stage has a three foot partition around the perimeter of it. The one-quarter of the room, which is almost blocked off by the partition is virtually useless in terms of any possible crowd in the lounge.

Reasons for the original purpose of the partition on the raised platform are unknown. Past activities have been held on the main floor of the lounge, which allows the performer to have direct eye contact with the audience. The Marist College Maintenance is doing the work which requires the removal of the partition and repair of the boards underneath. The committee on which Mr. Kissling, Brian Morgan, Brian Kissling, and Paul Pifferi are serving, are allowing more space for both the performers and the audience in the Fireside lounge.

The performers will have an added incentive of the removal of the partition will create more room for more performers and audience, more student participation is hoped for and expected. The construction is expected to be completed by next week.
Credit System Examined For Pass-No Credit

By Bobby Nykali

Today many universities are examining the Pass-No Credit grading system. It is being tested as an alternative to the present system, and the results at the universities are indicating that the attitude toward the system is favorable.

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Letters To The Editors

C.S. Lewis: The Screwtape Letters

In the May 7 issue, C.S. Lewis, noted author, critic, Oxford Don and Oxford professor of literature, wrote a letter entitled "The Arts: Let's Do Something About Them!". The letter is a response to a recent article on the arts by the late C.S. Lewis. The letter discusses the importance of the arts in society and the need for a more active role in promoting them.

The letter begins with a quote from the article: "The arts, like all other aspects of life, are either for us or against us. They add to the basic structure of our lives or subtract from it. They enrich us or they oppress us. They inspire us or they dull our souls." The author then goes on to discuss the role of the arts in society and the need for a more active role in promoting them.

The letter ends with a call to action: "Let's do something about the arts! Let's support them, promote them, and encourage everyone to participate. The arts are essential to our lives and deserve our attention and support."
Olson Receives Doctoral Degree

By Shaun Potenza

Congratulations are in order for William C. Olson receiving his doctorate in history. Originally from Chicago, Dr. Olson now resides in the Providence area while working on his degree in American business history. He is in the final stages of writing his dissertation on the American business history program at Marist College, and is expected to graduate in the near future.

Olson is currently working on his dissertation at the University of Chicago, where he is studying the history of American business and the development of capitalist societies. He is also working on a book on the history of American business, which is expected to be published in the next year.

Olson has been teaching at Marist College for the past four years, and is currently full-time faculty in the history department. He has also taught at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Olson is a member of the American Historical Association and the Society for the History of American Business.

Olson received his B.A. in history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1971, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago in 1973 and 1976, respectively.

In his free time, Olson enjoys reading, hiking, and spending time with his family. He lives in the Providence area with his wife and two children.

Football Club Locked In Program Efforts

By Brenda Raye

In the past two years Club Football at Marist College has undergone a change. The present club football program at Marist College is in its second season. The club football program at Marist College is being run by the students and is not affiliated with the university. The club football program is being run by the students and is not affiliated with the university.

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Hoopsters Close Out Season
by Bob Creedon

Marist closed their basketball season with a 9-3 record, but the record does not tell the whole story. They were without the services of their two big men, Mike Hart and Rory Williams, a 6 foot 3 inch sophomore, with amazing bank records, during the year. The last year's record does not tell the whole story.

The Marist Kazoo Band, although the team closed its season without gaining a big man, went on to win the Marist Indoor Track Meet. The top five in each event scored 8-6-4-3-1 points for the team. The Marist Kazoo Band scored a total of 15 points, with Murphy and Krampe scoring the most points. Murphy, a senior, and Krampe, a junior, scored 7 points each. Murphy, a senior, scored 7 points, and Krampe, a junior, scored 6 points.

Marist's record did not tell the whole story. They were without the services of last year's team, whom one exaggerative jour­nalist drew an analogy between the team and the Bucks. The team always been marked by an aggressive game and good defense. The same can be said of Dave Bean, Rich Schanz, Steve Sullivan, and Jim Dirschel who could be quoted as optimistically con­founding "at least I didn't get any splinters."

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