Trustees to Make Decision on New President

Marian College PHOENIX
VOLUME 34 NUMBER 14 MARIAN COLLEGE FEBRUARY 24, 1970

Students March Tonight

by Michael Holb
Editor-in-Chief

Tomorrow, the Board of Trustees, hopefully makes a decision very directly affecting the entire college. The contract and tenure of William Pedtke is by no means the only problem; the larger problem encompasses the direction and goals of Marian College. Questions concerning faculty members who might not be returning will be answered by the end of this week.

Tonight a Student March for peace and justice will assemble at Doyle Hall at 10:30 p.m. Fr. Patrick Smith will lead the march to Clare Hall and finally to the Chapel where Mass will begin at midnight. After Mass the vigil will continue for all interested students and faculty until after tomorrow’s Board of Trustees meeting.

A RECAP

Yesterday the campus was showered with exclama-
tions and/or declarations from the ‘other side.’ Two sets of mimeographed sheets indicated that their authors have little trust in the competence of their student leaders and little contact with the faculty and administration involved in the Pedtke situation.

Last Wednesday evening the Student Board approved a plan of action for the week. The plan included a student forum on the Pedtke case Thursday and Mum Day, Friday. At the Board meeting, Stephen McCracken, president of the Alumni Association, asserted that ‘the alumni have a greater stake in Marian than the students.' McCracken did not want to take sides in the controversy now raving the campus. ‘We don’t like what we see on either side... I’m concerned about what Marian College is going to be after this turmoil is over.’ Unfortunately, McCracken never came to grips with the problem. He seemed somewhat confused about the difference between money and academic freedom.

Thursday before the forum, Fr. Patrick Smith, chairman of the Theology Department, announced his resignation in a special edition of the Carbons. At the forum, John Mahoney and Michael Miller announced their intention to maintain a vigil for peace and justice, in the chapel, until today’s Board of Trustees meeting. Subsequently, Mahoney and Miller have been joined by George Buessem. Some students have also participated in the vigil round the clock since Thursday.

Thursday evening scenes at the Black Rally indicated that the black community was aware of and in sympathy with the Pedtke case.

Friday was Mum Day. Total silence was suggested on this day by the Student Board. The effort was only mildly successful. Friday’s Carbons brought Russell Hargus’ letter stating that he would resign if Mr. Pedtke was not given tenure and if Dr. John Kraus, chairman on the Philosophy Department, did not resign.

Faculty reaction to this case is mixed. Sr. Adele Zahn, Zahn’s departure, or exile, from the college led one instructor to note, ‘Sr. Adele probably fled leave for health reasons. The problem is heros.’ Another teacher is so holding classes until Sr. Adele returns. He says he has the same sickness she does.

Most faculty are silent about their feelings to students at any rate. Some appear completely indifferent; others are still worried about the professional ethics involved in letting students know about the Pedtke affair. One instructor observed, ‘If they can do it to Pedtke, they can do it to any one.’

We are faced, apparently, not with the issue of one assistant professor of philosophy but with a far more transcending one: How arbitrarily can the president of an institution exercise his authority over lower administrative offices, faculty and students? This is the issue that will determine what kind of faculty members stay and for how long. This is the issue that will determine the image of the college.

In the handling of the more immediate problems of Mr. Pedtke, one might observe that if students had not found out about the situation, this man would have been summarily swept under the rug with no one the wiser. This type of bureaucratic procedure goes on in any number of institutions across the country.

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Students To Visit England, Guatemala

On July 16, 1970, Marian College will send a delegation of three students and one teacher to Oxford, England, to study under the Studitripas foreign studies program. Students who plan to attend this excursion are Lynn Schwartz, Meg Schroeder, and Dave Soots, all juniors. Miss Emilie Murray, of Marian’s English Department, is chaperone.

The trip will consist of four weeks of study with credits in many diversified fields. Among the courses available are literature, drama, social studies, and science. Students will plan their own field of study and credits will be applicable to future degrees. Besides the four weeks spent at Oxford, the group will tour several European countries, including Italy, France, and Switzerland. The approximate cost of the entire trip will be eight hundred dollars.

Lynn Schwartz, an English major, will be studying twentieth century literature during her stay at Oxford. Meg Schroeder will concentrate her efforts in the field of science, while Dave Soots will also exert himself in the field of Literature.

Miss Murray plans to engage in private reading and study of the teaching methods at Oxford. She expressed a great desire to see London (which is only fifty miles away) and to visit the theater. The Shakespearean festival at Stratford will run during the time and Miss Murray hopes to attend on weekends.

Transportation by jet will provide the students their transatlantic passage. Students attending this program will be housed by English families, thus adding to their understanding of English culture and customs.

There is still room for two to four more students who are interested in the European travel and those courses listed above. To apply see Miss Murray in Sac 7.

Five Marian College students—Terry Miller, Kar Fleetwood, Mimi Meyer, Linda Turk, and Mary Sweany—will visit Guatemala this June. Four of these students have participated in teaching Columbia students during their visit last fall. During their stay, the students will reside with families in Guatemala City while attending the University of Guatemalan.

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Letters to the Editor
A Mass of Paradox Surrounds Us

Today, a mass of paradox surrounds us. The core of our unrest, wherever 'side' one is, is clinging to with almost desperate bigotry as we call for 'peace' out of the other side of our mouths.

To do this is inexcusable. More and more struggle between administration, faculty, and students and each against one another. But it is not people we seem to be worried about. Procedures, technicalities, trivia are the criteria for judging one's competency and 'side'. But there is a blind acceptance on this judged by this discriminating criteria for value. This sickness is running to the very heart of our community and may soon destroy us. Unless there is a change Marian will inevitably die.

The questions whether Mr. Magus' letter is worth our visions of Pedtke the humanitarian? Can we look deeply into our conceptions and say that we know more about these matters than people who have devoted a lifetime to them?

The results of Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting may create a chant of unrest so deep that it cannot be repaired. That side that loses will not doubt go on fighting. It is not a belief that not fanaticism or emotion should govern the actions of all concerned. Reason cannot exist where there is a blind following. It is a look each individual to analyze any contemplated acts within the morality of his own conscience. Let us know what academic and Board of Trustees tactics, like armbands and the psychology of pep rallies is.-

Mr. Pedtke's decision will not render their decision. This is the basic flaw in pattern they have appeared armbands, a day of law. Mr. Pedtke's approach of...
Unigov Inassessable Now

The cities of the United States face a growing crisis in that their governments are created in and for a less complicated age. City and county governments often overlap with chaos and inefficiency in metropolitan government as the result. To correct these deficiencies the city of Indianapolis has been experimenting with a new form of city-county government, called Unigov, since January 1, 1970.

Mayor Richard Lugar, architect of Unigov, has everything to gain by his success. He has spent a good portion of his first term formulating and implementing the new government. If he can demonstrate to Indianapolis and other cities that metropolitan government is more efficient and economical than city government, it will be copied across the country. Lugar has already indicated that he will run for re-election in 1971 to provide a test for the popuarity of Unigov.

Unigov is financed principally by property tax receipts and receipts from the State’s Motor Vehicle Highway Account Fund. Mayor Lugar has reported that he expects property taxes to be lower under Unigov than before, but this is probably political sleight of hand.

The month and a half during which Unigov has been in operation is not long enough to assess it as a success or failure. If it is to be a success it must meet the problem of suburbanites who have left the decaying inner city but in commuting still uses its facilities without paying for them. Progress must be made in slum clearance and urban renewal in the inner city of Indianapolis. While these and other goals are accomplished the suburbanites must be kept happy from their expanded tax base which makes new projects possible.

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Marian Knights Defeat Anderson 86 - 84

by John Dickerson

Before a large crowd at Reynolds Fieldhouse the Marian College Knights defeated Anderson College in the last home game of the 1969-70 season. It was the last game in front of the home fans for Coach Cleon Reynolds' three senior lettermen, Pat McKenney, Tim Berger and Mike Komlanc.

In the first half Mike McKenney proved to be the sparkplug of the team, hitting for 14 markers at forward. The Knights, although stymied early in the contest, entered the locker at half time with a 45-40 lead. They never trailed after this, and maintained their lead steadily for a 84-60 win. To the Knights credit was their poised under Anderson's desperate pressure defense, and Steve Drake's jump shots laced the game for Marian. The team's leading scorer, Randy Stahley, tallied only 14 points.

After the game senior president John Wiles presented the squad's three seniors with plaques commemorating their college careers. The Knights travel to Indiana Central to play the Greyhounds tonight.

MIKE RISEN ISN'T DISPLAYING a new free throw position. Pat McKenney helps him look for a contact tense which he lost during Saturday night's last home game.

Hoosier Skiers Skid

Approximately 150 miles North of Indianapolis in the intolerably flat Hoosier hinterland lies the somewhat less than picturesque Mount Warsaw. The Mount turned out to be a mountain someone made out of a molehill. This, however, was unknown to our sleepless students raising the sun with their $11.00 package plus tucked under their arms and visions of snow-capped mountains and schoolski dancing through their heads.

The trip, for those of us lucky enough to travel by auto was lengthy, but enjoyable; thus adventurous spirits cooled up for so many months in body and sent our eyes carousing about the countryside searching for new sights and thrills. The northern Hoosier habitat was not about to let us down. Our capabilities to comprehend new sights were saturated by towns like Standard, Anson, Wabash, Joplin, New Paris, and an unknown town that possessed a gas tank proclaiming to be the geographic "Heart of Hoosierland."

Entering New Paris, the ski Capitol of Indiana, we scanned the horizon of the new infamous "Mount Warsaw." Noticing a small, elevated patch of snow in the distance, we realized it were wearing our destination. Stopping at a nearby farm for directions, we discovered much to our chagrin that the patch of snow we had seen from a distance was in reality a snow-capped hill, Mount Warsaw. Descending into a mud filled quarrysite the parking lot, but then what can you expect from north forty) we proceeded to the "chalet" at the foot of the Mount. It would have added to the atmosphere if they had removed the chicken wire and feathers when they had decorated the obviously elderly building.

While inside we received word that the snow infamous Marion but had boxed its last load. Completely disappointed, we left, in the words of that great American, 'a heavy heart,' which was probably due to the chili purchased at the snack bar.

After returning to Marian we overheard one student quip about the trip 'it was really on the level.'

by John Chakos and Don Merrill


 Representation to Board Suggested

(continued from page 1)

Finally, the incident points up the need for the Board of Trustees to be more familiar with the students and faculty of the college. A positive and necessary step in this direction would be to have at least one faculty representative on the Board of Trustees or at least two members who may speak for these respective groups. Certainly members of the Board of Trustees should come to the campus regularly to become acquainted with students and faculty and their problems.

Desper Speaks

Dr. Ralph E. Desper, professor emeritus of the University of Cincinnati, will be the guest speaker at the Marian Science Day Sunday from 1:30 p.m. The Science Day is sponsored by the Biology and Chemistry Club and the American Chemistry Society.

Doyle Hall to Present Dr. Faustus

The Doyle Hall Film Series will sponsor Doctor Faustus Tuesday at 8 p.m. The color film, directed by Richard Burton and Neville Coghill, stars Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, and the Oxford University Dramatic Society. Admission is $0.50.

The half time score proved how close a game this was, with the scoreboard showing more than four points separating the two teams. However, in the second half the "beautiful people" exploded and finished defeating their foes by a strong 11 points.

Buch Washington lead the Jean-to-Wjazuri netting 23 points, seconded by Bill Smith with 18, Tom Baabine with 19 points and Joe Hoog with 10 were high men for the Gods of Helfire.

In a preliminary game, which was a battle for last place, the ATP defeated the Cellar Dwellers by a score of 22-20. It was the first win of the season for the ATP. Jim Prisza led the ATP netting 12 points. Jim En- trikin led the Cellar Dwellers with 10 points.

Jwan-to-wjazuri Win Title

by Jim Prisza

The Jwan-to-Wjazuri, which in Swahili means beautiful people, defeated the Gods of Helfire by a score of 72-61 in Sunday's intramural basketball championship game. Members of the Jwan-to-Wjazuri team are Bill Smith, Terry Smith, Richard Geaither, Byron Walker, Buch Washington, Roger Lyons, Tony Smith and Calvin Mitchell. Excitement raged throughout this game in which both teams battled to the very end.

The speed of Buch Geaither and Terry Smith, the excellent outside shooting of Byron Walker and Buch Washington, and the fine rebounding of Bill Smith gave the Jwan-to-Wjazuri an edge over their worthy opponents.

The Gods of Helfire were high men for the Jwan-to-Wjazuri.