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Executive Candidates State Platform

Donald Bruns, President
My platform, for the office of Student Board President, is not one of promises but one of trust and understanding. I feel that, if the Student Board members and the administrators of the school can show trust and understanding for each other then more will be accomplished for the benefit of the school as a whole for the college likewise. If there is a problem between the two of them the facts for either side can be argued and a conclusion drawn which will be beneficial to the entire school.

I cannot promise the students of Marian that I will do "this" or "that" until I find out just what the students want and need. To do this I suggest "gripe sessions" where students can come to the Student Board office and present their arguments to the officers. This way we will all be able to solve the real problems as they arise and not let them build up. From the Student Board office we would then go to the Student Board of Trustees. As the progressor to solve these problems which, in the past, have been taken to people who were not in charge of those specific areas.

Any major decisions involving the entire student body arise, I plan to take a poll of the students after presenting them with all of the facts and then, only then, to act accordingly.

Some proposals I wish to make are:
1. Re-evaluation of clubs on the campus and under their BoA and their money appropriated to them.
2. Class representatives running for the Student Board at the same time as the officers of the Student Board.
3. Weekly meetings with Dr. Gazzetta.
4. Gripe-ins and polls taken regularly.

James Herbe, President
In the two years I have been associated with student government here at Marian, as Freshman class representative and as more representative to the Student Board, the main criticism has been the lack of, or inability to communicate. This communication gap includes student-student, student-administration, student-faculty, and student-Board of Trustees problems, as well as faculty problems in these same areas. While personality clashes sometimes aggravate the situation, the real problem lies in the lack of a structural voice for the students. At present times, the four class reps have a scheduled meeting with four Trustees before their May meeting (and possibly on a permanent basis); but the need for a student representative with debating power on the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Council seems to me a necessity to insure that something like the Petide situation not develop again.

Secondly, our own constitution, presently under revision by a Constitutional Revision Committee, should be updated to include clauses concerning impeachment proceedings against officers, board appointments, payment of officers, the addition of 3 Student Board Representatives for Black Students, student participation in the legislative process, as well as a final approval by both the Board of Trustees and the student association on this efficacy.

Finally, students must be provided with what the Student Board does and how it functions. The posting of the minutes (now done on occasion) and the continuance of the Board Reports in the Phoenix, are integral parts of this communication; and, if possible, I would like to see the Board meet either Monday or Thursday afternoons so that more students might be able to attend. I feel that they have already under consideration by this year's board, but they must not be presented as a fait accompli and if I am elected, I will try to see that they are not.

Stephen Swercheck, President
During the past few weeks it has become evident that Student Board President should not be just a communicating link. The Student Board is part of the student body. In putting forth their 'requests' they overstep the bounds of an element: the support of the student body. It is to remedy this situation that I am running for the presidency of the Student Board.

I believe my major qualification for this position is my desire and willingness to work with the students, the other board members, and the administration of Marian College towards the attainment of a more effective student body. I am a member of the Student Association of the CNSH College, President of the CNSH College Action Committee, a Resident Assistant at Doyle Hall, and a writer for the Phoenix. All these positions 'require the same initiative required of the Student Board.

The present Student Board has committed three serious errors.

1. Failure to solicit student opinion on the major issues before action is taken.
2. Failure to make the student body aware on a wider scale the proceedings it represents. Student Board meetings open.
3. Failure to adhere to the Constitution and by-laws.

I propose either adherence to the Constitution and by-laws or they stand or a revision of the Constitution and by-laws making them more appealing to the student body.

If I am elected for the position of President I will do my best in securing better communication between the students, faculty, administrators, Board of Trustees and the Student Board.

Tom Hanahan, Vice-President
As a member of the Student Board of1969-70 and a candidate for the office of Vice-President in the upcoming election I feel it is my obligation to express to you, the members of the Marian College Student Association, my plan to follow if elected.

The Vice-President acts for the President in his absence and assists in all administrative work. He shall act as Parliamentarian for the Executive Board. He shall also act as liaison between the Executive Board and all Non-Student Board members with English Services. In addition, the Vice-President shall chair the Legislative and Constitutional Revision Committee, and the Publications Board. He shall be a member of the Colorado in Student Action.

News In Brief
"Celebration" Cast Selected
The Phoenix knows "Celebration," musical allegory in which there is a ritual battle between winter and summer, have been chosen.

Sr. Norma Awarded Fellowship
Sr. Norma Rocklage has been awarded a fellowship in the Academic Administration Internship Program which is sponsored by the American Council on Education.

The program, according to Sr. Norma, involves becoming acquainted with the functions and the problems of academic administration. She will not be teaching any classes next year in order to be free to work for the periods of time in various administrative offices such as Development and Student Services. The program material was to be submitted in April, 1971 dealing with her findings.

The Phoenix learned last night that eligibility of some of the Student Board candidates is in question by the Student Services Office. A notice was put up on the bulletin board yesterday afternoon by the Student Services announcing the eligible candidates and extending nominations until tomorrow. According to Vice-President, you in Art, the extension of nominations had not been considered by the election committee. He saw Dean Pille yesterday and said that her decision could not be taken down. It was and consequently there has been no official word on candidates.

Four candidates seem to be in jeopardy because their acceptance is not the required 2.5. One of these candidates has a 2.4; another flunked out of Marian three years ago; since he has returned he has received a 3.00, 2.5.

Informal sources also said another candidate's eligibility is in question. He is going to be on campus for classes. She is in medical technology and will be at St. Vincent's Hospital during the day and living in an apartment.

STUDENT BOARD CANDIDATES—Several candidates for Student Board positions pose in the Social Council office. Back row: Claudia Zacharias, Martha Zuchowski, Dan Roderer, Adrian Hammond. Front row: Sara Greubel, Stacy Smith, Dennis Dubois, Donald Bruns and Jim Herbe.

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MH Takes Community Action

Sophomores Gene Bourke and Becky Raibley represented all Indiana College Mental Units Thursday in a skit at the Indiana College Mental Health Conference. The institutional study committees of the Mental Health Association in Indiana, the skit stressed dehumanization of patients in mental institutions by walls and mirrors were presented as 'trivia' which are very important in a patient's recovery.

The prime work of the study committees will be the humanization of the patient. The committees will visit Indiana's mental hospitals for physical and fire inspection, talk with the superintendents, meet with the staff and present facts to state legislators. They hope to accumulate information regarding state institutional policies of improvement and to cooperate with Gov. Whitcomb's Institutional Visiting Committee about conditions which need attention.

Project: Easter Basket

Mental Health Association (MAMA-S) extends special thanks to members, Claire Hall residents, and the Sophomore Class for their contributions. Candy for 42 baskets has been purchased and was delivered to the children's ward at Central State Hospital Monday.

The "Seal" is the theme for this year's Junior-Senior prom.

A touch of Rod McKuen will be evident when entering the Latvian Community Center, 1030 W. 64th on April 22 at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Blue Knights from Rensselaer, Indiana. Committee for favors, invitations, tickets, queen's election, and decorations have been chosen. "The seal" has been using more involvement of the juniors in this project. Any junior who would like to contact any class officer. (Now is the time to make plans to gosupercloison.)
Activism and Demonstration

Very obviously the number of candidates for the positions of president and vice-president of the Student Association has been affected by the student activism of the last two years. This activism, though unappreciated by most of the Indianapolis media, is characterized by its nonviolent. Perhaps an evaluation of the demonstrations will prove their worth.

The demonstrations brought the news media to Marian. Good or bad, it was only the news media which prompted the Board of Trustees to respond to students. Some of the Trustees met with the Student Board last Tuesday and agreed to set up a committee of four students and two Trustees to acquaint the Board with student problems.

After the demonstrations, Dr. Guzzella was prompted to act definitively on these three points:
1. A committee of faculty and students to become a fourth recommendation on tenure for teachers.
2. Student representatives on the Faculty Council with at least debating power.
3. Black faculty, administrators, and members of the Board of Trustees.

The plans from William Peddie’s tenure still remain. The Trustees seem adamant about not reopening the case even though the charges against Peddie, if not obvious, are at least questionable. The probationary contract given Peddie is an undeniable mistake (even if life is a series of compromises). M.H.

Racism Argument Invalid

In response to John Mahoney’s editorial on “Institutional Racism,” (Carbun, 3/22/70), I would like to challenge the validity of his assumptions.

1) We do have Black faculty, Sr. Francesca Thomass, for a two-year abducted, but will return in 1971.

2) We do not have Black administrators, or more Black teachers for a vital reason: there are not enough Blacks in education to fill all institutions wanting them.

a) The 1964 Civil Rights Act actually disregarded Blacks from end-racial roll of the religious institutions, thus making administrators and teachers non-Black.

b) The Black leaders had been teachers and principals at all Black schools. When the schools integrated, many Black teachers and administrators were brought into the religious system, thus disregarding aspirant teachers and principals.

3) The Board of Trustees is willing to broaden its base, and has already added a Jew and two Protestants to its number. The problem is not to find qualified Blacks, for there are many, but to find Blacks who want to serve on the Board.

4) It is true that we have no Blacks included in the non-academics’ areas on campus. As a matter of fact, we only have one director position. It is filled by a white, but the senior bookkeeper is a Black.

5) a) One of the more highly paid maintenance men is a Black.

b) One of the security guards is a Black.

d) In food service, many Blacks have director positions (or production supervisor, head chef)

6) It is true that there are no Black counselors. But when was the last time Mr. Mahoney saw a white counselor? It is quite common to find one who is quite helpful. In our school system, this is quite common to find one who is quite helpful.

a) Large institutions are the Black administration’s choice after Black institutions, because they are more integrated all the way through, and their pay and prestige are more appealing.

b) We do not want the hiring of Blacks to look like tokenism. A Black should be hired because he is qualified, and not because he is Black. In order way, fully qualified and willing Blacks will be hired. If competence (a popular word today) were ignored, the Black student as well as the non-Black student should be hampered by the outcome of their demand.

Voters Must Register

by Carl Zapfe

This year’s Indiana primary election, to be held May 5, will mark the first time since Marian students have had the opportunity to vote in a city or state election. The primary, as the name implies, is a preliminary run for the candidates in the same political party. On primary day the voter first chooses his party, and then the candidates which are most favorable to his party in the final general election.

There are several qualifications for voting in the primary, the first and most important of which is that you must be 21 years old on or before Nov. 3, the date of the fall election. You must have resided in the state of Indiana for six months, in your county for 60 days, and in your precinct for 30 days. Finally it is necessary to be registered in order to vote in the primary.

If you voted in the last general election you are already registered to vote in the primary and need not register again. If you did not vote in the last election you must register with your precinct committee, your registration officer, or with the voter registration office downtown in the basement of the City-County Building. When you register you are given a voter registration card to show on primary day. The deadline for registering to vote in the May 5 primary is today, April 6.

Students whose local residence is not in Marion County have a choice of where to vote. They can vote by absentee ballot in which they are a legal resident or, if they meet the residence requirements outlined above, they can vote in the county where they live. It is illegal, however, to vote at both places. Students from other states should note that their state’s primary is probably held on a date other than May 5, as primary laws are not uniform throughout the country.

If this were an affluent institution, we could afford to ‘stockpile’ Black personnel until openings arose. But we must wait for openings, and we all agree, as recent controversy shows, that we do not want qualified persons to lose their position unjustly.

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In February, Pierre Salinger cancelled his contract with Marian College. With the $1500 allocated for the Salinger appearance, the 1969-1970 Program Committee decided to schedule a number of programs for the remainder of the semester. On March 10 the last of the contracts was signed for the following programs:

- March 19: Gylan Kain, Black poet
- April 16: Cantor Robert Zalin, musical recital
- April 23: Indiana University marching band
- May 14: Rabbi Sidney Steiman, ‘Operation Israel.’

The 1969-1970 Program Committee recommended to the Faculty Council on Mar. 10, 1970 that the Program Committee for the next academic year be appointed early in the spring semester and that it be charged with planning and executing the convocation programs for the following academic year. The Faculty Council unanimously approved this suggestion.

The 1969-1970 Program Committee will be appointed very soon. This group will appreciate suggestions from students and faculty about convocation programs for the next academic year.

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Is Awareness Radical?

by John Dorsey

In the cool of the morning sun, it will become quite easy to forget and put aside the issues that brought our campus to a boil about a half a year ago. It might be assumed that the turmoil was the result of the radical militants within our midst and they shouldn’t be rewarded for their activity.

I think carefully examination of these so-called radical militants will reveal that they are neither radical nor militant. Marian College does not exist in a vacuum. Students are aware of this turmoil and frustration besetting other academic institutions throughout our country. The concerned students of Marian turned to these examples to look for means only after they were completely frustrated by blacklisting and intimidation on their own campus. What did they choose to vent their frustration? The most peaceful, the most constructive and the most non-violent methods any campus has seen. The cause was not pre-fabricated, only the methods were calculated. The spirit of sensitivity, reason, and open discussion at every juncture was a shining example of democracy at work. The students knew that they could not violate the very thing they were trying to preserve, and they did not.

To call them militant and volatile, blankets the long series of frustrations they had felt dating back to October. One need look no further than the other side of Marion’s campus where, frustrated by the immediate situation, several boys took up arms and threatened even more frustrations. Contrast this with the constructive requests of the students concerned about academic freedom and they are indeed reasonable and rational and worthy of your immediate attention.

Letter

An editorial in the Mar. 10, 1970, Phoenix reported some remarks about the convocation series for this academic year.

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Spangled Star Shrouted

by Ellen Degen

The Star-Spangled production by the Student Board was shrouted by an occasional cloud cover of dropped lines, dropped props and rather limp story line.

Despite these drawbacks the production was successful, and the high points, Margaret Foltz's role as seasoning and the Olympic swimmer, who endures the harassment of Norman, an eccentric magazine writer played by "R" Lane. Her southern accent was foolproof and her pose was impeccable. Lane and Dan Kernen, who portrayed the magazine editor of "Allot's" magazine, were completely effective in their performance of. Lane's "Little bay" interpretation brought deserving applause. It was, however, hard to believe that anyone attempts to "remove a sick society" in such a passive manner. Opening night jitters permeated the entire set.

4. Show the Indianapolis community, as well as the college, that as leaders of tomorrow, we are capable and willing to carry the duties, whether in the freedoms and privileges that come with self-governance reasonable.

5. To promote a democratic atmosphere within and without the Student Board.

- Two courses in Political Science—American Government and International Relations.

- A major concentration in History—21 hours as of fall.

- Experience in organization—President of Action and a seat on the United Nations Conference held at U.I. this March.

- An extreme interest in the direction the college will take in the next few years.

- A desire to help make this change in a student-oriented direction.

I ask for your support in this election, and feel capable of filling the responsibility if you desire to elect me as your representative.

Martha Schepfer, Secretary

I feel that this year's Student Board has made some steps towards a better Marrian College. I am running for secretary of next year, a position I would like to see the changes that were initiated this year carried out and would like to be a part of this.

Among the things that I would like to see established next year are better communications between the Student Board and students and between Student Board and administration. Through better communications I would hope to learn and express the opinions of other students about Board matters.

The secretary of the Student Board plays a vital role in the executive board. This entails more than the regular Student Board meeting each week. There are Student Board committee meetings and executive board meetings. I will have time for these and the other duties this office requires.

I would like to keep you all informed about my platform at the Student Board Candidate Coffee Hour.

Charles Haranah, Vice-President (continued from page 1)

Candidacy Report

Alumna Returns To MC

A special visitor on campus this week was Sr. Marian Koda­

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Marian Knights Head South

Wednesday evening Marian's baseballers head south to Macon, Georgia and the first game of their southern tour at Mercer University. The eighteen players, two coaches, the trainer and the manager will meet Mercer Friday afternoon.

According to one governor, "Our pitchers are ready. Hitting-wise and defensive-wise, we could use a little more work. We have only been outside six times, we've practiced with the bat, but none of it was solid work."

The ballmen have been working on defense in the gym, but it's obviously not like playing out on the turf. The big pitching men on the team are Mike Brunette, Joe Greenwell, Mike Wilhelm are expected to make a good showing behind the bat.

Becomes Your Chance Are Of REACHING HOLLYWOOD?

YOUR CHANCES ARE EXCELLENT, VALERIE, IF YOU DIAL 1 AND AREA CODE 213.

Boats Float After Easter

Marian doesn't offer moonlight swims in Lake Marian, but this spring, boat rides will be available on Saturdays and Sundays. This is another of the projects of the Biology Club.

CROUCHING for the ball is varsity volley baller Jo Ann Neumann, as Joyce Leugers and Martine Boehlein assist.

Chess Game of Kings

by Stephen Swerecheck

Chess for centuries had been a game of kings and scholars. It wasn't until this century that chess became a game for the people. It is not a simple game, but neither is it difficult. The rules are few and they make sense. Once they are mastered, the game itself becomes one of simplicity: you versus your opponent.

In the last column I described the pieces. To finish that description: to the left of the king are a second bishop, knight, and rook. This makes a total of one king, one queen, two bishops, two knights, and two rooks. In front of these are eight pawns. The pawns move forward only one square at a time (the first move can cover two squares) and capture diagonally left or right. Each player is therefore equally matched with 16 pieces, each in opposite positions.

A few basic rules are now in order. First, the black queen must be on a black square and the white queen must be on a white square at the start. Secondly, the king may never place himself in check or under attack. If he is under attack, check is called and the king must be protected. Here is that central objective of the game, to place the king in check in such a manner that escape or evasion is impossible and therefore: ‘checkmate.’

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