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HERBE CONDUCTS 1970-71 BOARD
Sr. Norma Replaces Sr. Adele

Sr. Norma Rocklage, assistant academic dean, has been appoint-
ed by Dr. D.J. Guzzetta, presi-
dent, as the new acting Dean of Academic Affairs to replace Sr.
Adelle Zahn who has held the posi-
tion for the past eight years, from 1962-70.

Sr. Norma's appointment to the position, effective Aug. 15, 1970, remains subject to appro-
val by the Board of Trustees. The Board meets in May.

According to Sr. Adele, Mohr-
Marian College’s third vice presi-

dent, and Dr. Guzzetta of her approval of the administrative change on Palm Sunday. At that time, she requested that student be noti-

fied immediately of the change, as she had promised them at the open meeting with Student Board representatives and a number of Trustees in March. However, Dr. Guzzetta requested a written confirmation of the change, which arrived approx-

imately two days later. The letter, dated Mar. 23, 1970, was signed by Mother Marie, stated, 'At a meeting of the members of our Council on Saturday, March 21, we appointed Sister Mary Norma Rocklage to the official Acting Dean of Academic Affairs of Marian College. This appointment subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees at their May meeting is effective as of August 15, 1970.'

‘Sister Adele Zahn, present Dean of Academic Affairs of Marian College, will be free during the 1970-1971 academic year to pursue studies for her future participation in Marian’s Humaniti-

ies at Marian College and in the Homoes Program.

Sr. Adele has been at Marian since 1954 when she was Dean of Women, Student Board moder-
tor and French teacher. Prior to that time she was a teacher at Oldenburg and at Our Lady of Angels High School in Cincin-

nati from her MA, and Ph. D. in French literature from Fordham.

From her eight years of experi-

ence as Student Board moder-
tor, she finds that students really haven’t changed much. They thought their actions were pretty liberal at that time too. It was not too much of a change for me, but I was happily coming from ‘Fordham.’ She was moderator at the same time as Marfan became editor and were seek-
ing major offices and sees this fact as one liberalizing force. She feels students should enjoy the Student Board and Dean of Women positions immensely.

From 1960-62 she taught and inducted the journalism program. According to Sr. Adele, she has not yet been officially notified by the administration of any new posi-
tion next year. However, she sta-

ted that she is interested in chairmanship of the Honors Pro-

gram and teaching the literature section of Humanities.

James Herbe, a history major from Cincinnati, Ohio, will pre-

side over the 1970-71 Student Board. Herbe is presently serving as sophomore class representative to the Board. This year he served on the budget committee and the dress code committee. He also served as president of his fresh-

men class.

The first thing on Herbe’s agenda is revision of the consti-
tution. He feels that although it is only a year old, it needs revi-

sion in several areas, specifically Board appointments, student representation, election process-

es and required grade point for officers.

He is also interested in reform-

ing the disciplinary process of the Student Board.

Herbe is also on the football team. When asked if he thought this would interfere with his work in student government, he felt that it would not hinder him this year. As for next year, says Herbe, ‘I haven’t decided if I’ll go for the team.’

Thomas Hanrahan, this year’s NSA coordinator, was elected vice-president. A pre-med stu-

dent from Fairfield, Conn., he hopes to maintain the political orientation that the Board has always taken.

Traditionally, the Student Board was a social organization with the primary obligation of distributing funds. This year we have seen that it’s also a political organization. This year was the last political as president Marian’s, he’s been,” remarked.

To promote more contact with the student body and keep them informed on topical issues, Hanrahan proposes regular Student Board-student body convo-

sations.

Among other innovative pro-

posals are a National Associa-
tion of Black Students (NABS) representative and the eventual establishment of a General Coun-

cil, including faculty, students, and administrators, to replace Student Board.

As chair of Publications Board, Hanrahan proposes a cut in yearbook expenses and the payment of publications editors, which would improve the inter-

est of students and quality of editors.

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famous Marian 11’s is a junior math major from Dayton, Ohio, and the new Student Board chairman for Clare Hall, was instrumental in getting the noon-hour proposal passed for 21-year-olds and se-


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To Premier

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by Theresa Eckrich

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Biology Club

Holds Teach-in

Want to know a few facts about pollution (air and water, that is)? Join Biology Club mem-

bers in a Pollution Teach-in to be held on the Marian campus Apr. 22 and 23.

Water pollution is the sub-

ject of the day for Wed., Apr. 22. Throughout the day, films will be shown in the SAC or Marian Auditorium. At 7:30, Mr. John Winters of the State Board of Health Water Pollution Divi-

sion will give a talk and show slides on water pollution.

Thursday will be devoted to air pollution, with the same for-

mat as the preceding day. Thurs-

day night, the guest speaker will be Dr. Lewis Scott, a chemist at the L.U. Med Center.

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history ever struck with acute ap-

peel', while fencing at the U.S. Naval Academy.' He is cur-

rently working on a Ph.D. at In-

diana University ‘slowly, I don’t remember whose deadline will run out first, L.U.’s or the hard’s.’

Cantor Zalkin’s affiliation with Marian began at a Jewish music lecture. As a lead in for ‘If I were a Rich Man’ he uses the quote, ‘I realize it’s no shame to be poor, but it’s no honor ei-

ther.’ At this particular lecture while looking at a Marian Sliger he slipped, ‘I realize it’s no shame to be poor.’

The Cantor enjoys his work at Marian and is looking forward to returning. He likes cooper-

ative attitude between students and faculty and the emphasis on the old-fashioned virtues. He al-

so likes the small college atmos-

phere.

WANTS TO KNOW A FEW FACTS ABOUT POLLUTION? JOIN BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS IN A POLLUTION TEACH-IN TO BE HELD ON THE MARIAN CAMPUS APR. 22 AND 23.

WATER POLLUTION IS THE SUBJECT OF THE DAY FOR WED., APR. 22. THROUGHOUT THE DAY, FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN THE SAC OR MARIAN AUDITORIUM. AT 7:30, MR. JOHN WINTERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH WATER POLLUTION DIVISION WILL GIVE A TALK AND SHOW SLIDES ON WATER POLLUTION.

THURSDAY WILL BE DEVOTED TO AIR POLLUTION, WITH THE SAME FORMAT AS THE PRECEDING DAY. THURSDAY NIGHT, THE GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE DR. LEWIS SCOTT, A CHEMIST AT THE L.U. MED CENTER.

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DRUM & BUGLERSGeorge Walker, Connie Lenti, Dixie Mitchell and Bob Crouch display TV donated by Mr. Kindred of Rodefield TV for the Memphis Cotton Festival performance. May 14-17.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The results of last week's elections indicate the majority of the student body have a rather liberal outlook on the student's role in the college. Note- worthy examples are Miss Zina M. Banta, Elizabeth T. Smith and Miss Schroeder, all members of this year's board of directors which spent four days in the chapel. Note-worthy that a revision of the Constitution of Marian College — the first since 1960 — as well as the election of write-in candidates, Stacy Smith.

The overwhelming support for the liberals accords well with what they represent. The claim that the actions of this year's Student Board did not reflect the thinking of the student body seems to be unfounded. One positive example of student conscious- ness on campus appears to be a committee formed by the junior minority, who, obviously there is not much check support for all of the actions of the board, but certainly the overall objectives are well received.

The election of Stacy Smith as NSA coordinator will certainly test how much Student Services, as an elected member of Student Association elections. Smith, according to Student Services, was ineligible to run because of his grade. (He flunked out three years ago. Since he has been back his grades have been 3.0, 2.5, 2.4.) The two candidates recognized by Student Services were President-elect William Miller and Michael Rodwell both provided the now in student platforms. Sara Grewald was a major write-in can- didate in the race, Smith, a long time member of the Student Services, was turned down by Student Services. He was drafted on Thursday.

Frank T. Filer stated in his editorial yesterday that it was the opinion of Student Services that the NSA coordinator position was still vacant. Student Services cannot be responsible for what the Student Association is doing. "Since Stacy Smith's election doesn't violate our constitution and he won a photograph election, the election committee plans to do nothing but re- cognize him."

The Student Association has apparently come of age and is capable of involving itself in more social functions. If the Student Board is to be different than its reputation, thus the Student Association it is obvious that the Board must discern itself from the office of Student Services. In student elections the room for adminis- trative approval or disapproval of candidates for whatever reason.

Marian College Phoenix

The Mary M. Dunavan

Dear Editor:

In keeping with the timely discovery at Marian College that has been added to the library's collection. Often do not see the same thing, the way I would like to pose a problem (with some that comments on this material, recently) I finally toward to state my position and also discuss Miss Haug's letter, (This is not an attack on her.)

I was a member of the Convocation Commit- te last year which selected this year's program. What the committee selected and what has oc- curred are two entirely different matters. To corre- rect Miss Haug's list, this is the first year for the Convocation Committee. Last year it was the Convocation Commit- te and the change to the Program Committee did not go into effect until this year. Another situation that was not only faced by the country, (staff members) on the committee, not five as was men- tioned. The committee included Fr. Scarsella, chairman, and Fr. Kasson, Mr. Hall, and Miss (Wright) (and) myself. We were never told that we had a budget to work with and that a group of people was involved. When I was asked to present the third convocation, I remained in the last in the committee. I would state my position and also discuss Miss Haug's letter. (This is not an attack on her.)

Dear Student:

I am taking this opportunity to tell you about the draft and the position of National Student Asso- ciation Coordinator, I am grateful to all those who worked so hard in the "Draft College" (Secretary) and es- pecially Michael Hohl, chairman. I hope to fulfill all of your expec- tations.

Thank You

Stacy Smith

In regard to the major programs (speakers) there were changed from the original (one of not one) of the committee — it was not a committee decision or recommendation the scheduling of January (I was surprised (a college caused the loss of money as bad publicity) — a committee de- cision. Pier Silberger was scheduled as stated. The third convocation was left up until the first day for the city. On the 7th, the cancellation has never been fully explained and it was completely ignored in Miss Haug's list. I have educated with many lecture services and I know that if Pier Silberger cancelled, they would make another date for him or send an adequate replacement.

Students, now is the time to wake up. Your money at stake is there! There is a tremendous decen- trality that is occurring and now is the time for an im- mediate action. Not one penny of the college is for your use. For every cent, and a dollar, you are spending. It is your active voice which is heard. I resigned from the Convocation Committee last year. I did this be- cause I considered it to be a disservice to the students, the committees, a complete farce. This can be under- stood from many of the above.

As stated, everything I have stated can be com- pletely verified. Just check this year's catalogue on the 7th and 4th floor of the library, the college fee is the same (a complete deception, I will never be able to understand it).

To conclude, I will state again that every student has a right to take an active concern in the college. Demand a word which is strong and not accepted. I have a right to the demand is a student is a student. I am. I am sorry that Miss Haug's list has been placed in this category. I sincerely hope that all will improve. But I believe that improvement will occur only if you, the students, finally take some action and make an attempt to finally get your money out of the college.

Kevin F. McAnany

Flanner House - Wow

Last weekend seven Marian students joined University of Kentucky, Manchester College, and the student body at the Flanner House at Flanner House, a social agency in the inner-city.

For two afternoons, they provided a trip to the public relations of the Police Department. Services made up 10% of the police officer's day, so he must be carefully trained in a variety of areas, as well as in criminology. Because the police department is a 24-hour service agency, people depend upon it for $25 out of 50. I cannot see why officers who expect no conveniences should be forced to pay a mean- ingless fee.

Linda Smith

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Market, Operation Broadleaf, Talbot Village (Black Old Town) River House High rise building, have been added to the homes of welfare recipients. One group of state-students painted an el- derly lady's garage door, and stayed for dinner which had been prepared for them since the night before. Another group washed walls and did spring cleaning. They experienced some sense of hopelessness in sifting over indefeasible soil, but they realized that someone cannot be made in one afternoon.

Control of destiny was explored by Rev. Andrew Brown at his Sunday service at St. John the Evangelist Baptist Church. He stressed that God never fails and that man is an unfulfilled product who must control his own destiny. The problem is that the poor man cannot pull himself up by the bootstraps because he has no boots.

Rev. Brown permeated the hymns and the sermon, and a sense of community was very apparent.

The Work Camp Weekend provides a great insight into this city and a sense of community. The value can be seen in a graduate student, two weeks away from an academic career as a city planner, who attended a work camp and came away impressed. He later closed the Black Man dur- ing the weekend.

This weekend will be open to MC every weekend up to, and including May 12. Contact Linda Smith, Ext. 415, for reservations.
I Was Robbed in Africa

Ann and I were getting tired of going to the movies every Christmas vacation so I said "This year let's go to Africa." So we did. The following is a short report of two of Morocco's prime attractions: bargaining and the medina.

In Marrakesh, as in almost every Moroccan town and city, the slum of a dozen languages and dialects pertaining prices and offers on goods abroad in the street. Macy's basement terms would flourish in these situations. Here's a typical encounter:

"How much is that rug?"

"Twenty dirhams. (4)

"Forget it, I'm leaving."

"Well, how much will you give me for it?"

And the haggling begins. Arms flap, derogatory comments fly on the quality of the merchant and the quality of the offers and both parties feign to be insults. Both say take it or leave it, but once the bargaining begins, something gets sold.

Tourists normally go away from these skirmishes elated and although they know their hearts they got robbed, they know they didn't get robbed so bad as Charles Snard, their neighbor back in the States would have.

Probably the best place to practice this newly found bargaining power is in the medina.

Academic Dean Replaced

St. Norma, recently awarded an American Council on Education fellowship, is presently coordinator of classical studies. She will relinquish this position to assume full time duties as academic dean. According to her, the appointment will not interfere with the ACE fellowship. "The fellowship emphasizes academic administration. In addition to my duties as dean I will conduct independent studies in all types of administrative work at Marian College," she said. In April 1971, she will submit a paper to the Council on some aspect of administration at Marian.

St. Norma's academic qualifications include a B.A., received from Marian in 1960 and a M.A. and Ph.D. in musicology from St. Louis University in 1963 and 1965 respectively.

The newly appointed acting dean is anticipating a new book in education which will be especially important to her as dean. "Although I'll be feeling out my position, I'm sure we'll be taiking a hard, long look at the curriculum."

I think Sr. Adele agrees that an innovative curriculum is coming. The faculty has shown an interest and we have scheduald speakers who will give us insight into all the aspects fealiable here at Marian," she commented.

For the past three years, St. Norma has served on faculty Committees that have strengthened her relationship with them.

She served on the committee that revised the Faculty Council and the faculty constitution and on the committee for student evaluation. "I am looking forward to working with all the faculty members," she remarked.

Pollution Threatens MC

by Linda Smith

As the threat of national pollution activates American college administrators, student groups examine the types and sources of pollution on our own campus.

Perhaps the most obvious site for water contamination is the lake. The library pool is drained there, and its chlorine, if concentrations are high, could severely damage plant and animal life. Further pollution comes from the library roof and the leaves and soil in which gulls discompose the water. A final factor is human carelessness—paper cups, cigarettes, beer cans, paper bags are strewn along the lake's edge.

Another polluted land area is the campus boundary around Cold Springs Road. Liquor bottles, beer cans, and miscellaneous litter clutter the potentially beautiful roadside.

Pesticides such as lead arsenate are slow-acting, causing stomach cramps, pain in the joints, and loss of movement over a period of perhaps five years. Compos compounds such as dieldrin, dusted repeatedly over some Illinois crops, have wiped out mosquitoes, birds, squirrels, rabbits, and even sheep. Sprayers were not able to restrict their span to avoid drinking water and grazing land. Die­ drin not only meant loss of wildlife, but also an upset in the natural relationship of victim to prey. Since Marian is located in a farm center, research on pesti­ cides might well benefit the campus and the community.

Smokers and drivers may consider less reckless, but several U.S. campuses have already outlawed motor vehicles, and smoking prohibition is soon to come. Trash on the grounds is a situation that can be easily remedied by appreciative students. The lake may be safeguarded through administrative investigation of parking lot, plumbing, and pool drainage. Erosion prevention on the lake hillside will also lessen contamination by leaves and soil. Students and administrators have contributed to pollution, and it is their responsibility to control its ravage.

Air pollution on campus is a less accepted issue. Although Marian is showered with fumes from plant life, parking lots, factories, and its own chimneys, the most immediate source of air pollution is the smoker. One needs only to visit the Perc during the noon rush to sample the fumes which permeate clothes and irritate eyes and noses.

Considering Marian's rural setting, another possible source of air, land and water pollution in­ vites investigation. Pesticides used by many farm communities have been uncovered as lethal detriments to nature's life cycle. A disastrous irony lies in the fact that while these chemicals often do not bother the insects for which they are intended, they pollute plants, animal life, and human cells responsible for the extinction of waterfowl such as the Bermuda petrel. According to testimony, TFFP has caused blurred vision, cramped muscles, and eventually death among California farmers exposed to its mist. Grocery produce may also retain TFFP's deadly coating unless hugs hazardously washed by the rain.

News in Brief

Junior-Senior Prom April 25

It's that time of the year again, the time when a young man's thoughts turn to the Prom. This year's Prom will be April 25 in the Latvian Community Center, 10008 W. 64th St. The theme is "Legend of the Castle" and price of admission will be $4.00. Any person wishing to help with decorations or in any other way please contact David Albright, one of the other officers.

B & C Officers Chosen

Officers elected to head the Biology and Conservation Club for the 1970-71 academic year are Charles Flack, president, Margaret Eckerle, vice-president, and Karen Hawkins, secretary-treasurer.

Art Club Elects Officers

The Art Club's newly elected officers include, Mike Rogers, Vern Hyatt, and Diane Sisson. The Art Club will be working again this Saturday on the renovation of the Perc. Any help would be appreciated.
Golf Posts Win

The 1970 edition of the Marian College golf squad started impressively Friday with a 9-3 win over Thomas More at Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis. Although losing to a strong Butler team on the same afternoon they showed great promise for the coming season. Paced by senior Mike Komlanc and freshman Steve Hammerly, the golfers showed that they should pick up their share of wins in the next few months.

The team has a unique combination of youth and experience. Three lettermen return from last year's squad—sophomores Dick Baerglar and John Dickerson and MVP Mike Komlanc, a senior. Three freshmen are starting their first season of golf for Marian, and they showed no first time jitters in the first match, displaying a surprising amount of poise. These three, Terry Wiseman, Steve Hammerly, and Mike Pacheco, are off to a fine start for the team. This Thursday the team travels to Terre Haute to play Rose Poly in a match at 1:30 p.m. The schedule for the season:

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MC Athletes Honored

Seven Marian College athletes have been named to the 1970 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America," a publication sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

Three of the seven are Indianapolis residents. Michael Brunette, who is a sophomore and captain of the 1970 baseball team, Brunette also participates in cross country. Michael Komlanc, a junior, is Marian's top golfer and member of the basketball team. Junior Randy Stahley was leading basketball scorer for the past two years. Two Bloomington residents are also included in the publication. Joseph Greenwell plays freshman baseball and basketball. Robert Hasty is a junior basketball player. Terry A. Wiseman, South Bend, is a freshman golfer. Bruce Hudson, St. Joseph, Michigan, runs cross country.

Officers

Payment of Board officers and editors will be a major concern of the Student Board. Director feels that the decision on whether or not to pay Board officers should be made halfway through the year to evaluate the officer's performance. Editors salaries should be brought before the Publications Board and then to Student Board. He admitted that he tried to favorably to salaries.

Nancy Schroeder, a biology major from Springfield, Mo., is the new Social Council Vice President. She has had experience on this year's Board as freshman class representative.

As vice president of the Council, she is interested in the revision of club constitutions. As a voting member of Student Board, Miss Schroeder agrees with the idea of establishing a General Council to represent Student Board and a continued pursuit of the abolition of women's hours.

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Newly elected Social Council chairman is Adrian Hammond, a French major on secondary education from Louisville, Ky. As representative of the French Club on Social Council, she is familiar with its workings.

She will enforce the constitution duties regarding attendance of club representatives as a step toward making the Council more effective.

In order to make Social Council a "stimulant of social activities," Miss Hammond will investigate the possibility of participation in social activities with other schools, solicitation of outside funds for furnishing the SAC, and a spring concert.

She also suggests the possibility of investigating establishing social sororities and fraternities on campus.

Stacy Smith, a drafted write-in candidate won the NSA coordinator position. Smith's eligibility is questioned by Student Services because of his grade average. The Elections Committee recognizes his election since it doesn't violate the Student Association Constitution. (See related editorial p. 2)

Commenting on the write-in draft of Smith, Smith stated, "I am flattered and happy that people have this much confidence in me. When I take it to the next step, I understand that I have to do to do since Student Services does not recognize him, he noted that Dean Pille had informed him that Student Services will not recognize any matters in which he took legislative matters on. Smith continued, "We may find a time that Student Board must become autonomous from Student Services."