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In the teaching profession, the three summer months are the period when the workers are laid off and are usually without a paycheck. In President Ford's Winter Scare, certain ranks of employers are laid off for a couple of weeks or months. Then, suddenly they are re-hired.

The similarity of these two situations is clear. On each side, the services are not needed at that time. The employee is laid off with no pay until recalled. However, the teacher knows why the layoff occurred and when the job will resume. In the Winter Scare, no one knew when the job would resume.

Several auto manufacturers, as well as department stores, service stores, etc., laid off numerous employees. This was due to slow sales. Slow sales were caused by people not wanting to spend their money. This lack of spending was caused by the rumors of a recession. The recession was caused by a speech by President Ford. People do not have money to spend, perhaps not great wealth, but more than they were led to believe. Another point could be that since so many were being laid off, no one wanted to spend. JUST IN CASE, the pay would stop.

Now, after everyone stopped buying, sales really dropped. In order to promote sales, production needs to go up. To increase production, everyone is hired back. After everyone is hired back, people earn money again. Now their money can be used to buy things.

What kind of a vicious circle is that? Did the Winter Scare prove anything except that do not spend money they are not earning? If Mr. Ford had not told people not to spend their money, would we be any poorer? No, I believe we would have been the same, and those who could have kept their jobs instead of being laid off would have been just a little more secure in money and job.

If a Winter Scare does not improve the economy, why have it? Now, they are telling us that gas stations have too much gasoline because people are conserving fuel. Good for the people! For once the public is all right and no longer willing to buy automobiles; they are telling us that gas stations have too much gasoline because people are conserving fuel.

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The opportunities present themselves. Apathy is a state of mind, a lack of interest, a lack of concern. Apathy can be treated with the help of these opportunities. The opportunities present themselves. Student Board is one way in which you become an active voice of the Marian community. Self-nominations are due by Friday, March 21, in the information office (switchboard). Respond to the Ex-Lax editorials and go-go-go-go-go-go-go-go-go.

—Elaine Watson

Apathy needs Ex-Lax

Throughout the course of the year, numerous articles have appeared in student publications attacking to lure a near-epidemic disease, called apathy. Here are just a few of its symptoms—200 people at a varsity basketball game, free conversations 290, and the "I can't wait until summer" syndrome occurring in mid-March.

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To the Editors:

As a student of Marian College, I would like to commend Ron Schmoll and his crew for the fine maintenance job they do here at the college. The third floor in the Hall and Claire Hall are always neat and clean and this adds much to the appearance of the school. There are many classes in these buildings and they are also kept very neat and orderly and make the time spent in them a little more enjoyable.

The campus of Marian College has also improved in recent years, pointing out the perceptions of the school. And, thanks to the maintenance staff, this beautifying effort has been kept up.

Coaching criticized for cuts in team

The issue of sports cuts is a thorny one. If a team is not performing up to expectations, it may be necessary to make changes in order to improve the team. However, cuts should not be made lightly, as they can have a significant impact on the morale and performance of the players.

In the case of Coach Morrell, it appears that his decision to cut players was motivated by a desire to improve the team's record. However, it is important to consider the long-term effects of this decision.

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Writer comments on campus clean-up

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Home Ec elections to be March 25

There will be a very important meeting of the MC Home Ec. Association on March 25 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 128 of Clare Hall. This meeting is for the election of officers for next year. All who are currently members and those who are interested in joining next year are urged to attend!

ESP insights given
BY TERRY DAILY

Everyone possesses the power of extra-sensory perception and like any other skill, it merely needs to be developed. That is what Father Jerome Palmer, O.S.B., said during his recent presentation in Clare Hall Lounge.

"Extra-Sensory Perception, or ESP, is highly controversial," he declared. He then attempted to define the phenomena as a mixture of three psycho-occurrences—mental telepathy, clairvoyance and psychokinesis.

"Mental telepathy," he asserted, "is the ability to see without stimulation of any natural organs." He contrasted this definition with the common belief of the ability to read another's thoughts.

"Clairvoyance," he explained, "is the ability to see events which are actually occurring far away."

The power of suggestion, in the opinion of Father Palmer, is evident and may be the secret behind the "crisis appearance." This is a crisis of another person known to be living miles away and is believed to be related to clairvoyance.

"Insight," Father continued, "is the ability to see things happen before they actually occur."

Peter Hurcas relied mainly upon insight, according to Father Jerome. Hurcas is the psychic who aided authorities in the capture of the Boston Strangler several years ago. Father spoke of his conversations with Hurcas and the "P.S.

"P.S." he contended, "is present in everyone, but is strongest in primitive minds. Hurcas spent years developing and facilitating his P.S. to its present strength."

Father Jerome further stated that even animals possess the P.S. He maintained that a species of white ants create a crust of ceiling over their tunnels in the ground for protection.

"The odd thing is that these ants have no visible means of communication or perception with one another," he explained. "Scientists have run several tests on these ants and the results have left them baffled. The only explanation I can see is the presence of a form of mental telepathy."

He went on to report of a phenomena in which one moves objects solely by the power of his mind.

"Teleporting objects," he commented, "is a occurrence but is not to be taken lightly."

Father then spoke of a mental power phenomenon known to "find" fossils and manuscripts, lost objects and missing children. He cited strange experiences others have had with this ability.
BY ANDY K.

MVP for Knights

Sophomore scoring ace Andy Krakowiak has been named MVP of the Marian College Knights basketball team and recipient of its most valuable player award for the past season.

Playing in 26 games, Krakowiak scored 502 total points for a game average of 19.3. His field goal percentage was 53.3 per cent and his foul line accuracy was 74.5 per cent. He grabbed 234 rebounds and made 34 assists. Game rebound average was 9.0.

A graduate of Holy Name High School in Cleveland, Krakowiak was captain of the 1974-75 Marian squad.

Earning varsity letters for Marian during the past season were: Bill Fox, senior; Brian Wallace, Stan Benge and Mel Arnold, juniors; Krakowiak, Ed Watko, Wayne Poore and Kevin Koers, sophomores; and Jim Dosman, freshman.

This year looks prosperous. The loss of Tom Ewald and Al Dorko to the professional ranks as assistant guards will certainly hurt us, said Joe when asked his view of the coming spring season.

Besides graduation. injuries have also taken their toll. Tom Wellman finds himself very doubtful for the season due to a nagging back injury.

"It's really unfortunate that Tom won't be with us this year, con sidering the long hours he put in over the winter perfecting his skills," said Joe.

However, there are other young cufiers to plug up the slack, including Jim, Keith, Jim Reine stater, Mike Eiland, Greg Shires, Ed Watko, Tom Bergman and Dave Bethurah.

Joe mentioned that all home matches are played at Coffin Municipal Golf Course, just across 30th Street. Anyone interested in following the team is invited to all matches at no charge.

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A balanced attack and a defense that only allowed 33.6 points a game, gave All the Marbles the intramural championship in a weekend that saw hectic action, vaunted leads, dramatic comeback victories and flamboyant performances.

The key word for the quarterfinals was "hit," with three of the four games being reruns of the week before.

The first of such reruns had a determined Wells Fargo staying close (16-8) to the top-seeded All the Marbles, until halftime. Then the balanced scoring of the Mar­ bles, which placed Bazeley, Folkert, and Ketter in double figures, began to tell. A 31-point second half put an end to any upset deliveries by Wells Fargo, whose big horse was Russ Pawlik with 14.

Next, the Mean Machine was ready to battle Apathy tooth and nail. Unfortunately, not enough teeth showed up, and the Machine was nailed with a forfeit. The forfeiture score of 2-0 did insure the Meanies with an intramural record for the best defensive average, however, at two points a game.

The Perc has been an on-off team all year, but if they could get five players out of bed for a game, they would be threatening. Against Wazuri, they fielded seven players and looked tough through the first half, trailing 16-12. With Wazuri leading 37-31, The Perc began to press.

For the while the press looked effective, but when they converted only one of six free throws, Wazuri was back in control at 37-31 and the press was held to take out the wrinkles. The final score of 46-34 had both Dutch Washington and Dan Holzhausen with 17 points.

The final game was a definite grudge match for the Ladies Choice, seeing as how they had just 144 hours before been nipped by the Mother Truckers Revival and were out for revenge.

This was apparent from the start, as they pulled to a 30-20 halftime lead, and continued. The Perc grabbed the whole second chapter, winning 67- 47. Amazingly, Mack and Vonder merden of Perc completed for 47 points and equalled the MTR output, which had Bilkey, Kilps and Toney leading 28.

The semifinals boiled down to two of the finest games this year.

First, the Ladies Choice surprised even themselves when they took a 15-10 lead over All the Marbles. That margin was slowly smelted down as the Marbles scored 11 straight points and forged into the lead.

That, and some key fouls, re molded the game's structure and availed the Ladies into a 38-31 loss. Only Folkert of the Marbles managed to get into double figures for either team. Vonder merden was high for the Ladies with nine.

Apathy,refreshed from playing in a grueling forfeit, came out exhustingly and bumbled to a 31- 10 lead before a stunned Wazuri team could react. Needing a bigger comeback effort than Mr. Ed would need at the Kentucky Derby, Wazuri scored it. Trailing by 16 at the half, Wazuri closed the gap to three points at 50-47 and 53-50. That, however, was as far as they could go. Bad breaks, errors and fouls caught up with them and the Marg fell short, 63-55. The Washington brothers tallied 39 points but were offset as Masten, Coppick and Martin etched in 48 points.

The final game, played between All the Marbles and the Mystics, was viewed by millions, including 210 sports reporters from Grantland Rice and Howard Cosell to Check Crippick and Frank Forrest.

The game matched a defensive, deliberate Marbles and an agile, run-and-shoot Apathy. The Marbles took the lead on two Bazeley free throws, 4-0.

Early, Apathy was hitting about as cool as boo-boo and were down by seven, 18-11. They got a break late in the first half when the Marbles' Folkert was taken out with three fouls. That rallied Apathy to within three points, 18-15 at the half.

The half-time show was supposed to feature Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, but Fred got lost along 30th Street, so the crowd was treated to a floor-sweeping exhibition instead.

With Folkert still out, Apathy took the lead 23-22 early in the second half. At this point, Coach Vocke put his center back in and, while it wasn't immediately apparent, the turning point had arrived. Apathy's momentum was taking over. They relinquished the lead and fell behind 34-29.

Even a brief Apathy rally took them Towering up to a 35-33 deficit, but the Marbles' defense turned to granite and stonealled any more Apathy scoring for the game, while tallying five points themselves, winning 40-33. Bazeley led a balanced Marbles attack, while Masten topped the Apathy effort.

Final Rally of teams shows strength

BY TOM SCHROTH

The spring sunshine begins to sheet down on the Marian College campus, Col. Roy Pil led and his Marian golfing Knights are rapidly moving up the campus, Cleveland, Ohio, Funny horse was the big one, Russ Pawlik with 14.

Also included in the schedule is Municipal Golf Course, just across 30th Street, the winning 40-33. Bazeley led a balanced Marbles attack, while Masten topped the Apathy effort.