Merry Christmas

Interview with James Herbe

What do you see as accomplishments of the Student Board so far this year and what do you see it doing in the future?

It may seem to the casual observer to be in terms of visible and influential issues, problems, and programs, the Student Board has accomplished so much as many people come to expect. We have not eliminated any dress codes or fasted in the chapel, but this Board has continued its program of establishing a sound traditional and legal basis for student governance on campus. As a program of establishing a sound traditional and legal basis for student governance on campus, they agreed that any peace negotiations and entment and the Indianapoli s Council, held a Pan e l Di

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The Christmas Spirit

Today is December 15, ten days away from Christmas and 3 days away from Christmas vacation. Normally, this time of year is quite a bit of in-season good will and cheer. However, sometimes I find myself in a less jovial mood. And I assume I am not the only one who does.

The atmosphere of general apathy and non-interest in what's going on politically, socially and otherwise. I can't blame everything on the weather, even if it is weird. What we do can only blame ourselves for what has happened and is happening to us and think about what New Year's Resolutions we can make and keep that might help us out of this predicament.

Somewhere, sometime in the not too distant past, the student body in general has 'soured' in its attitudes towards Marian. Some are cynical, others morbid, and still others are downright non-pushed by what goes on around here. It is the exception now-days and not the rule to find really interested and active students around here wanting to get involved and being involved.

I'm not a psychologist or sociologist. I'm not even a student here-but it's kind of obvious that any spirit that may have existed around here is rapidly dying out. It's an unhealthy situation that has to be remedied. I can't say how exactly, but maybe all we can do is try to make it happen where people know you have to know it all. It may be a spark for something bigger in the future, but we all need love.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

S.P.S.

| Letters To The Editor |

We Marian College: Dying? A hackneyed expression that seems horribly close to becoming fact. What is causing our College to die?

Many things have been cited as reasons for the slow march to obliteration. There is the dire need for more financial assistance for students, faculty, and the College Treasury. There are accusations of alleged student radicals undermining the moral and academic principles of this college and there are accusations of alleged administrative bungling.

All of the above mentioned could be true causes of Marian's decline, but I wish to cite two further causes: malicious vandalism and neglect. Sound funny to you? It doesn't to me and it's just a few people.

Have you ever tried to figure up the number of rooms, ceilings, halls, sports and activities equipment, teaching aids, etc., that have been destroyed, damged or stolen so far this year? Think about it.

Several hundred dollars have been spent to replace dispensers that have been broken into this year. A stereo con sole was stolen from Doyle Hall this month—how much to replace it? How many people have you heard gripe that they can't get a certain library book, because someone has stolen it? If you haven't heard it yet, listen. It has been said many times.

How much will it cost to replace stolen furniture, sports equipment, and students' property?

Now ask yourself: Who is causing this vandalism? Is it people from outside the College? Could it be; at least, some of it could be caused by outside people. Feel that most all of the vandalism committed on our campus is done by Marian students.

No? It couldn't be true. Again, I say, don't kid yourself. I've seen it done several times—others have seen it also and you might as well know, the vandalism committed on our campus is done by Marian students.

Not too much can be done about it, unless someone turns in the vandals. And this just isn't happening too often. Why? Do people feel bad about "vandalizing some one else's?" Grasp-Vandals aren't turned in because of only two reasons: no one sees the vandalism committed (very improbable), or people are just too apathetic and negligent to care about it.

Respectfully, Charles F. Slack

The Student As 'Corrupted Form Of Speech'

Students are 'corrupted form of speech.' When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense. I am of the opinion that much of the nonsense, where dedicated teachers pass their knowledge to the students, is done in the mirthy-gitty of man needs and hang-ups. And from there we can go on to consider whether it might ever be possible for students to come up from slavery.

First, let's see what's happening now. Let's look at the role students play in what we like to call education.

Perhaps all this fits in with the mood on campus, this atmosphere of general apathy and non-interest in what's going on politically, and otherwise. Perhaps there is quite a bit of in-season good will and cheer. However, sometimes I find myself in a less jovial mood. And I assume I am not the only one who does.

Students at All State, U.S.A., where I teach, the students have separate and unequal dining facilities. If I bring them into the faculty dining room, my colleagues get uncomfortable, as though there were a bad smell. If I eat in the student cafeteria, I become known as the educational equi­valent of a nigger lover. In at least one building there are even bigger rooms which student may not use. At All State, also, there is an unwritten law barring students from the union. Fortunately, this anti-miscegenation law, like its Southern counterpart, is not 100 percent effective.

Students at All State are politically disenfranchised. They are in an academic Lowndes County. Most of them can vote in national elections—their average age is about 26—but they have no voice in the decisions which affect their academic lives. The students are, it is true, al­lowed to have a tiny government of their own. The faculty and administrators decide what courses will be offered; the students get to choose their own home­coming Queen. Occasionally when student leaders get up and rebellion, there is an ign­orant, put off with trivial con­cessions, or maneuvered expert­ly out of position.

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New trouble seems likely between labor unions and the White House. The one-day rail strike is just the tip of the iceberg.

Labor's top men say the way the President keeps out of wage bargaining, but differences between Mr. Nixon and labor leaders are crowding in. The White House will come under increasing pressure to do something about wages. "The end is near," says one administration official, "and it can't be put off much longer."

The tone of the Senate when it convenes in January will be set by potential Democratic presidential candidates. It is pointed out on Capitol Hill that most of the leading Democratic possibilities being talked about — with two exceptions, Eugene McCarthy and John Lindsay — will be in the Senate. Expectation is that Democracy has enough clout to make the President's job tough. "The President's getting the brush off," one administration official says, "and the marking is beginning."

And so ends the last week of Intramural Basketball play before the Christmas Holiday. And, like all the other weeks, this one brought on quite a bit of exciting action. Leagues were faced-off against each other, with all but the BRIDGES OF A FEATHER setting a new record with 12-10 victories. The BRIDGES and the SPOLLERS started it all off at 12:00 noon, with the SPOLLERS coming on top, 43-34, behind the 12-point shooting of Mike Mills.

CLEON'S PLONK romped over the GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE NOT SO GOOD, 66-36. The COURIER choice, the GOOD, took one of FOWX'S 8-PACK and rolled into a 58-30 win. In League 1, WHITE LIGHTNING was planted by the JUJU 74-71, with the BELOW ME'S swept over DU-BOIS' 8-PACK, 39-38. As fate would have it, the 8-PACK is on top of their battle with DUNKIN' DIL DOZ, 67-47.

The attractive game of the day was with the JUWAZURI, as they tore up the SIN CITY DISCIPLES, 86-41. South Dakota's future highest scorer, with 31 points for the winners.

The same was in League 2, with the GODS OF HELLFIRE bombing the VIR.

Barry Lloyd, the Marian College Food Service Director for the past three years, will be leaving his post this school year. Lloyd will be promoted to an as yet unsanctioned position with SA-CA food service.

During his stay at Marian, Lloyd has developed the Food Service Committee as liaison between those who eat the food and those who decide what will be served. "I've found that this committee gives us a feedback of meaningful information to act upon and new ideas in solving the age-old and unavoidable problem of making the cafeteria service more satisfactory," he commented.

As a fresh new year, Lloyd scheduled a night of cider and doughnuts that went over quite well. "I've found you've got to have variation — something that is a complete surprise. The students want to come down and rap with others. This activity gave them a place in which to do it," he said. In retrospect, the cafeteria director evaluated his job at Marian College by saying, "The people here are friendly and easy to get along with. Not everyone can find one such a congenial group of students, faculty and staff with which to work."

Future cafeteria direction will be in the hands of Ron Morgan, the successor to Barry Lloyd. To facilitate a smooth transition, Morgan will spend a few weeks of "phase-in" time before he takes over as Food Service Director.

In sociology from Michigan State University, worked as a management trainee at the University of Pittsburgh. Marian College is his first cafeteria appointment after four years of military service. The manager of "a very enjoyable stay at MC. I want to emphasize my desire to be completely open to students' wants and desires. I want to seek answers through dorm council meetings, Food Service Committee meetings and any other way in which I can find out what's going on and what students and faculty want," Morgan stated. by Ellen Dugan
by Roger Branigan

There were two games this past week, both of which were
defeats for Marian but were ex-
cellent games nonetheless. The first was against the Franklin
Grizzlies on December 8. The
score was 91-8 before the
Knights hit their first field goal. Marian’s shooting percentage for
the first half was 8 for 35 or .228. As in the past few games, the
Knights came back or at least tried to in the second half. Staley played his best half so
far this year making 32 of his 33 points. It looked like the Stal-
ley of old. In general it was prob-
elly the better half of the year
for the Knights. The only prob-
lem was that Franklin had a
real fine ball player in Evan Wil-
liams who scored 31 points in the
second half.

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history chapters while meticu-
ously failing to comprehend a
word of what’s in front of them.
The saddest cases among both
black slaves and student slaves
are the ones who have so th-
oughly introverted their mas-
ters’ values that their anger is all
turned inward. At All State
these are the kids for whom eve-
ry low grade is torture, who
stammer and shake when they
speak to a professor, who go
through an emotional crisis eve-
ry time they’re called upon du-
dering class. You can recognize
them easily at finals time. Their
faces are festooned with fresh
pimples; their eyebrows boil audi-
ibly across the room. If there
really is a Last Judgment, the
parents and teachers who created
these wrecks are going
to burn in hell.

So students are niggers. It’s
time to find out why, and to do
this, we have to take a look long
classroom and taken as a

The second game was against
Central State of Wilberforce, O-
io. They are as yet unbeaten and are ranked twelfth in the
NAIA. The average height of
Central State’s five starting men
was about 6’7”, their two tallest
players were 6’8” and 6’7”,
more than a match for Marian’s
giant; our tallest is 6’5” and
the team average that played
last Saturday night’s game was
6’2”. Marian jumped out to an
eight-nothing lead before Cen-
tral got a free throw to make the
score 8-1. Both teams were play-
ning very deliberately; Marian for
the first time this season was

making the opposition play Mar-
ian’s ballgame and not their
own. Central began going to
63” Sterling Quant for close-in

shots.

Marian, with the Student Bo-
dy loudly supporting the
Knights, consistently were hit-
ing free throws to stay ahead.

Nine of 23 first-half points were
by free throws; Central in the
meanwhile was scoring buckets
and closed the gap to 23-22 at
half-time. Marian held the lead
for another 11/2 minutes in the
second half before beginning to
falter when Central went ahead
32-30. Marian stayed within
5 or 6 points until about five min-
utes left, when the Knights, try-
ing to regain the lead, put a lit-
tle more pressure on Central, which is usually an indication
that men get open easier and
score some short baskets and
that is what Central capitalized on.

With three minutes and twen-
ty-five seconds left to play Mar-
ian was down 50-44. With ad-
ding the pressure, Central State
responded by adding seven
points to Marian’s 0. Sterling
Quant finished with 20 points
for Central State and Randy
Staley and Mike Riesen were
high scorers for Marian with
14 and 12 points respectively.

ARTS AND SCIENCES GRADUATES

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scopes of the engineering disciplines, together with the develop-
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training outside of the traditional engineering curricula. Oppor-
tunities for graduate study within the Technological Institute
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areas, for example

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- Linguistics
- Mathematics
- Psychology

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