

Is Marian College ready for a change?

by Sherry Meyer and Carol Wethington

The Steering Committee of the Self-Study and Planning Commission for the '70's is holding an information session of which purpose is the clarification of the proposals already suggested by the Academic Development and Governance committees. On December 5 and 7, under the direction of the subcommittee, which is comprised of Dr. Louis Gatto, Sr. Norma Rocklage, and Mike Mottram, options on General Education, Divisional Groupings and College Governance will be opened up to general discussions and questions.

The basic question being considered is what type of General Education program will contribute most significantly to students educating themselves to become knowledgeable persons in the society of the 1970's and '80's. Also to be considered is what type of program will contribute to their effective functioning in that society. It will be the task of the college community to answer such questions as: Which of the options offered in the General Education Program will serve best? Does government structure contribute to this end?

The three options of General Education to be presented concern the course requirements that are necessary to prepare the student for the future. Several options presented by the Divisional Groupings Committee suggest possible groupings of the various departments into more effective divisional groupings. These groupings could provide for more effective communication and intellectual interplay among faculty members. The three options proposed by the Governance Committee are recommendations of possible reorganizations of college governance structure.

It is the hope of the Steering Committee that once the college community, (students, faculty, and administrators) is familiarized with the proposals, they will

Peace Corps is on campus

Peace Corps representatives will visit Marian College campus Wednesday, December 6. Their booth will be in the foyer of the auditorium where students can talk to them and get up to date information material about the Peace Corps.

be prepared to indicate their preference in the options proposed. College community preferences will serve as guidelines to the Steering Committee in drawing up its final report. That report is expected to be completed by the beginning of the second semester.

Marian at night -- quiet, somnolent, inhabited only by the lights of the walk and the spirits of the evening. Clare Hall appears quiet, its occupants busy studying, sleeping, or screaming about papers do the day before yesterday.

Registration dates set

by Ray Mader

This year, because the first semester ends before the Christmas vacation, registration for the second semester has been scheduled for December 13 and 14. Second semester classes will begin on Monday, January 15.

As stated in the college catalogue, the school policy requires full payment of second semester charges before the commencement of classes on January 15, 1973. The Business Office strongly recommends payment of the second semester tuition and fees before December 13, 1972 in order to reduce the number of steps in registration and to speed up the registration process. Fee schedules and statements have been mailed to students which should be completed and returned to the college at the time of payment. Early payments may be mailed in advance of registration or brought to the Business Office personally by the registrant.

Students making payment on January 15 will be required to go through the regular procedure of payment at the Business Office in order to complete all the registration details before receiving class admission cards and attending classes. This process is greatly facilitated by early payment on the part of students and prevents a backlog of students wishing to pay.

See how the Lone Ranger met his faithful companion, Tonto, and how he got his mask on Friday, December 8 from 8 - 9:30 p.m. at the Marian Hall Auditorium.



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Academic motivation investigated

by Kathy Giesting

On Tuesday, November 28, and again on Thursday, November 30, various members of the faculty and staff met with interested students in the library auditorium for a seminar discussion on academic motivation.

Sr. M. Norma Rocklage, academic dean, opened the session on Tuesday. She explained that the seminar topic had been chosen by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Council. They indicated that the consensus has been that there does exist a lack of academic motivation.

There were five discussion topics as the group was divided into five groups. Each group began with a different topic so that thought could be gathered

on every aspect of academic motivation.

On Thursday, the group met again in the auditorium to share their findings in the areas of academic atmosphere, evaluation (testing, grading, etc.), non-academic activities, curriculum, and teaching methods.

It was brought out that there was room for improvement in the area of academic atmosphere. It was suggested that perhaps more academic interest could be stimulated if students could get to know their instructors outside the classroom. Also raised was the point of the existence, or lack of existence, of academic interaction among students in different disciplines.

It was unanimously agreed that evaluation should go beyond mere testing and grading of these tests. Brought out was the fact that testing can be a learning experience if properly applied but a student should not be graded only on his performance on tests.

It was suggested that some students see test-taking as a game, and questions that require mere feedback of material encourage this. A point was brought out, however, that many students are unable to express themselves well in essays or in questioning that requires an integration of ideas or a seeing of relationships.

Since Marian is small, it should be possible for teachers to get to know their students and evaluate them according to interest and ability. This is not always possible through testing.

Nonacademic activities, it was decided, could be put into two categories: non-curricular and co-curricular. Non-curricular activities are primarily the social activities on campus. Co-curricular activities would be activities such as convocations and certain club activities.

It was brought up that it might be beneficial if more faculty attended the social activities on campus. Many expressed a concern that convocations and co-curricular activities in general are poorly attended.

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Marian students Leon Enneking, Tom Sluss, Mark Mauer, and Chris Auberry enjoy pizza at Mama Mia's Pizza Party last Friday.

Due to the feast day of the Immaculate Conception, there will be no classes on Friday, December 8. Classes will resume on Monday as scheduled.

Spirit of Mama Mia lives

by Becky Kohrman

Last Friday, December 1st, the Perc was the site of the annual Mama Mia Pizza Party sponsored by Manasa. Manasa secretary, Jan Oliver, was chairman for the event.

"I would like to thank everyone for their cooperation and help in organizing this event," Jan stated, "The efforts of all of the entertainers and workers was greatly appreciated and contrib-

uted to the success of the party."

Proceeds from the party went to buy Christmas presents for patients at Logansport Hospital to give to their family and friends. The Perc was decorated in a Christmas theme to add to this holiday theme. Entertainment was provided by various Marian students.

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Co-editor fights for equal rights

by
Agnes Bacala

With the cries by women, homosexuals, and other minority groups, I would like to propose the formation of an organization that would fight for the rights of another oppressed group of people in America — the small people.

Someone of average or over size could never realize the hardships that a smaller person goes through. I know.

From the time I was growing up in the Philippines, I was made aware of my being different. I was always the first in lines where we were ranked according to height. There were many disadvantages to this.

One instance was my First Communion. Because I was in the very front of the line, Sister Herwig, a big strict Belgian nun saw me forget a song. She seemed even bigger as she scolded me for my short memory. And just for that I got one less holy card than everybody else.

Another traumatic childhood experience brought about by my size was the time I was supposed to be narrator for Mother Superior's feastday celebration and I was replaced by a taller girl because it would look better on stage. I was demoted to carrying the letter "Y" in "feastday" of this big sign that said "Happy Feastday!"

Filipinos are not the biggest people in the world and so things became worse when we moved back to the United States five years ago. (I was born in St. Louis and when I was two our family literally got on the boat and went back to the Philippines.)

At first everybody seemed six feet tall to me and I lived in fear of being tromped on until I met Cindy. Cindy couldn't be anymore American than apple pie - she had blonde hair, blue eyes and lots and lots of freckles. But the neatest thing about her was that she was not even five feet tall. It was great. She was thrilled at finally not being the shortest in the class and I was ecstatic about actually finding a short American. Now the problem was no longer that I was a short Filipino, but that I was a short person.

And it is a problem.

One of the biggest hassles is clothes. Clothing and shoe manufacturers must have this thing against small people because they completely forget our existence when making clothes and I will not wear children's clothes. Somehow I just cannot see myself as a teacher wearing the same thing my students are wearing. Besides children's clothes, except for T-shirts and jeans, don't fit me because I am not a child.

Closets and cabinets are harder for me to get to because

the calendar

TUESDAY, December 5

Noon - 1:30 p.m. - Drug Abuse Program - Dr. Dan Brown, Library Auditorium

Noon - 1:30 p.m. - Opening Meeting of the Steering Committee Room 251

8:00 p.m. - Basketball - Here

WEDNESDAY, December 6

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Senior Placement Conference, Library Auditorium

8:00 p.m. - Doyle Hall Movie - "The Priest's Wife" - M.H. Aud.

All day - Peace Corps Representative in front of M.H. Aud.

THURSDAY, December 7

Noon - 1:30 p.m. - Open Meeting of Steering Committee - Room 251

12:30 - 1:30 p.m. - Senior Placement Conference - Library Auditorium

8:30 - 11:30 p.m. - Social Council Christmas Party - I.M. Gym

FRIDAY, December 8

Immaculate Conception - Classes Cancelled

Tentative Trip to Science and Industry Lab - Chicago, Illinois ACS - SA

All day - Commission of Higher Education - Allison Mansion

8:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Lone Ranger Series - M.H. Auditorium

SATURDAY, December 9

W.A.A. - Varsity Volleyball - Anderson

7:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. - Clare Hall Christmas Open House - Clare Hall

SUNDAY, December 10

2:00 p.m. - Basketball - Bellarmine - There

10:00 p.m. - Clare Hall Christmas Party - Clare Hall

MONDAY, December 11

6:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Indianapolis Philharmonic Rehearsal - M.H. Auditorium

TUESDAY, December 12

12:30 p.m. - Comprehensives Information Session for History Majors - Room 208

they are designed for taller people. The same thing goes for window sills, shelves, counters, car seats, podiums, etc.

Even sports are anti-small. Why are basketball players so tall? Because the goal was constructed and regulated to be too far from the ground for small people to reach easily unless you had rubber limbs or were extremely physically fit and athletically able.

Now - about being athletically able . . . volleyball nets have to be so high; regular tennis rackets so heavy and long; bowling balls so big and heavy, etc.

And people ask me why I don't play sports!!

And the stares smaller than average people get are more meaningful than the casual glances "ordinary" people get. I get in a bus and people stare and gasp, "Look how small she is!!" I feel like a circus freak!

And then there are the trips to the Waffle House. It has become a game to count the number of stares I get when I walk in. Next time I'm going to wear a sign, "Yes, I'm for real."

What I love is being asked my age. I say, "I'm twenty", and the other people say, "Ha, ha! I thought you were twelve!" I realize that people tend to exaggerate, but twelve? And the names people give me -- "short stuff, big stuff, etc."

I cannot help being what I am. My parents are both short. What would really be surprising if I was tall, in spite of my heritage.

Sometimes even my own mother forgets and comes up with all kinds of theories about my size or the apparent lack of it.

One such theory is that I am small because I don't eat enough. My friends can attest to the enormous quantities of rice and chocolate ice-cream (supposedly fattening foods) I can consume (separately, of course). The only thing I gain from it is a broken out face.

Theory No. 2 is my hair. My mother believes that if my hair wasn't so long I'd be taller. Until 3½ years ago my hair barely covered my ears and I didn't get any taller because of it. Besides, having long hair gives me the assurance that there is at least one part on me that grows.

These are just some of the difficulties I have encountered because of my size. I know that other small people run into the same problems and maybe even more.

So it is about time we did something about it.

Little people of the world, arise!! It is time we are liberated and that people know that the best things do come in small packages.

You got problems ?

So you think being small is a giant problem, let me tell you a little about being too tall. I grew up in Gary, Indiana with no palm trees, but some fair-sized nuns.

First grade was an experience. The very first day of school, I walk into my classroom, at 4ft. 5in., the biggest kid in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades combined. I went to sit down in my desk and finding it too small, tipped over and smashed my fingers. I ended my first day in school early.

Being a follower and not always a leader, whenever the neighborhood gang went out and acted up and were seen by anyone, the call always came to my house because I stuck out and was easily recognizable.

Also, being big made me look older and at 13 years of age and 6ft. 2in. the kids from the neighboring high schools always looked to pick a fight with me ----an innocent little 8th grader.

Clothes are also very easy to buy for me, Ags. The length I need in pants, preferably a 36, is almost impossible to find. They either cost \$80 a pair if you can find them or they're straight-legged. Ags, go out and try to find a pair of size 13½ shoes-----good luck!

Ags, I'm Polish, I drink plenty of milk and keep late hours. Try it Ags-----you never know.

Eddie Krusa

Letters

Dear Student Body,

Who is Ellen Dugan and why is she saying all those terrible things about us?
Booster Club

Dear Editors:

This is a little comment on Monte Carlo Night held Wednesday, November 15, with regard to the pie throwing exhibition and to the unique teacher-student relationship we have here. It is very satisfying to realize that we have a faculty who have got their stuff together enough that with dignity and respect they can resort to idiocy. I am thankful and am one proud Marian College student.
Joseph Rea

Living as a resident in Clare Hall, I have come across a situation which I feel should be corrected. When the glass was broken out of the east wing fire door, locks were placed on the inside doors to the first floor east wing and the basement lounge. These locks have yet to be unlocked and the glass has been replaced.

I am not against those who feel the locks are a protection for them, I only feel they need not be locked all the time. If more locks were to be installed, it would be even more inconvenient for those who live on any wing to get anywhere in the building. It would also create a sort of prison or reform school atmosphere.

There is also the aspect of possible emergencies of fires, in which it would be a great hazard to have to encounter locked doors, to be considered.

I am perfectly content to have these doors locked at night when outside doors are locked but must they be locked in the daytime too?

Kathy Giesting

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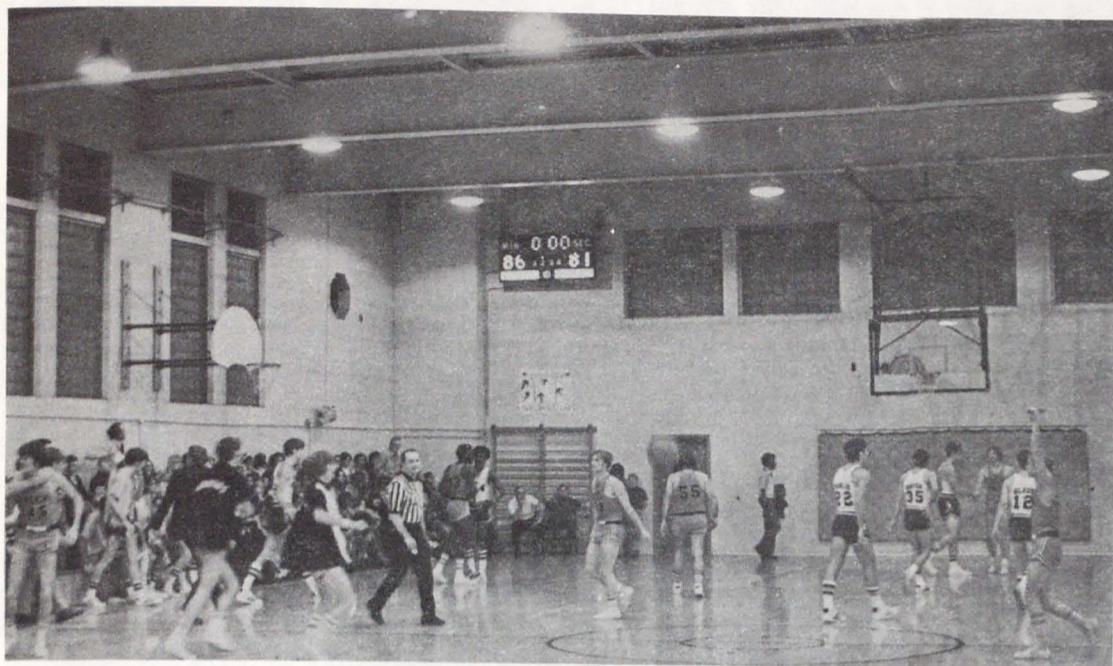
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X'mas party planned

by Eddie Krusa

No, Doyle Hall is not turning into a Country Club. The music you hear is the new stereo system put in by Doyle Hall Council under direction of Dale Hemmelgarn, president.

The old TV lounge is going to be a new basement penthouse. The new furnishings, such as giant wire spools for tables (donated by Indy Power and Light) and other equipment found in the rooms at Doyle, such as chairs and couches---acquired to add to the decor of the room.

The penthouse when furnished will be painted a ravish-

ing Blue and Gold and will feature new curtains from the handy hands of the Home Economics department. Music from the new stereo will also be piped down to the penthouse. With all this what more can a guy ask for at Doyle; they are even fixing the oven in the kitchen.

Saturday, December 16th, Doyle will host a party in their new room. The winners of the P-P-P-and-D (Pool Ping Pong and Darts) tournaments, which is going on now, will be awarded trophies. Free goodies for everyone, Open House, decorations, and even Santa Claus. Wow!

You gotta wanna, Knights !!!

Coach acclaims reserves' prowess

by Ken Hornback

Reserve coach, Mike Riesen, who used to put a few through the hoop for Marian himself a few years back, has his players doing the same these days and the fans are loving every minute of it.

At the time of this writing, the spunky reserves are a surprising 3-1, and if they continue playing at this present pace, there's no telling how far they can go.

Here is a brief account of the players not covered in the previous write-up.

ROBBY ROBERTSON - Rob is the leader type who really takes charge out there. A very aggressive hustler, Robby, if he can keep out of foul trouble, can really handle the ball. He plays his best in front of large crowds.

KEVIN KOORS - Kevin is really coming on fast and making his presence felt despite being a

little on the slender side. Featuring a soft shot from in close, he has been a very pleasant surprise and fits in well to the program here.

MIKE SCIOTTO - A good solid ballplayer, Mike is a team man all the way. His level-headedness makes him the man to go to in tight situations.

JIM JOHNSON - This man can sky. Strong and quick, Jim, despite his height disadvantage

for a forward, will grab more than his share of rebounds and contribute a few points.

VIC FRENCH - Playing his first year of basketball, Vic is getting into the swing of things and should be an asset to the team when he gets his bearings.

BOB NOCTON - Bob is a great shooter who knows where the basket is. Displaying a good attitude to go with his shooting ability, Bob can do the job.

Wazuri repeats last year's victory formula

by Mary Beth Blankman

Wazuri, the defending champions of last year's Women's Intramural Volleyball, repeated their spectacular performance this year by defeating Gagan's Gangsters in the playoffs on

Monday, November 27.

Although both teams held 16-1 records going into the playoffs, Wazuri only needed two games to take the match and the title from the less-threatening Gangsters.

The final standings of the season are:

1. Wazuri 17-1.
2. Gagan's Gangsters 16-2.
3. 8-pak Plus One For the Road 15-2.

An old fashioned Christmas is the theme that surrounds the Perc this holiday season. In order to promote this theme, SAC Facilities Club is sponsoring a Christmas decoration contest. The purpose of this contest is to decorate the Christmas tree in the Perc.

The rules concerning the ornaments are:

1. they must be made by you, not purchased.
2. they must be an original idea, not a copy.
3. they must be Christmas tree ornament size.
4. they must have name and phone number attached.
5. they must have some means of being hung on the tree.

6. they should be turned in at the Perc no later than Dec. 17, 10:00 a.m. A box will be placed in the Perc for this purpose.

As decorations are turned in, they will be placed on the tree. The decorations will be judged on Friday, Dec. 17, with the winner being awarded \$5.00.

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Curriculum, it was found, needed to be revised in aims. Course offerings interesting to majors in some cases do not interest the student seeking an elective in that area. Since the requirement reduction, this is even more true. It was suggested that perhaps interdisciplinary seminars designed for non-

majors could help here.

Also raised was the question of the advisement of students as to what are appropriate courses for his field of study. It was agreed that improvements have been made in the past two years but there is still much that could be done.

The question was raised whether more seminars, possibly beginning in the freshman year, might help with the problem of students unable or unwilling to

express themselves effectively.

On the point of teaching methods, it was felt that students disliked ambiguity in what would be required of them in a course. They seem to prefer a syllabus of material to be covered, number of tests, papers, etc. It was generally accepted that whatever teaching method the individual might choose to employ, academic motivation of students generally depended on the teacher's personality.

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Knights face Franklin for needed win

by Ken Hornback

After blazing to victory in first three outings, the Knights hit a snag recently and have dropped three in a row to even their early season record.

Playing arch rival Franklin at home tonight, Coach Schilling will search for the winning combination to defeat the Grizzlies and get the Knights off and running on the road to a successful season.

Here is a brief summary of games thus far.

KNIGHTS 93
MARION 61

In the homecoming game that doubled as the season opener, the blue and gold ripped sister school Marion to shreds in a 93-61 romp.

Bill Smith had the Knights off and running early with four straight buckets and they were

never headed before a large crowd that turned up to witness.

Supported admirably by his teammates, Smith led the Knights in scoring with 20. Al Glaze and Jim Apke hit 12, Jim Arnold and Earl Brinker 10, and everyone else that played had some.

Brinker led in rebounds with 12, and Apke had 11, John Springman and Smith had 8 and

7 assists respectively.

KNIGHTS 101
S.W. MICHIGAN 75

Marian went to 2-0 with an easy conquest over a young S.W. Michigan team in a game played over the Thanksgiving holidays.

John Springman had 20, Smith 18, Wade 12 and Brinker 10 for our team. Wade led in rebounds with 11 and Glaze in assists with 5.

KNIGHTS 86
TRI-STATE 77

In their first really tough contest of the season, the blue and gold came through with flying colors as they defeated defending district champs Tri-State.

Featuring sharp shooting from the field, the Knights were led in scoring by Smith with 24. Arnold added 16, Wade 12, and Apke 10. Smith and Apke led in bounds, with Glaze and Springman leading assists to make the trip home a happy one.

HANOVER 102

KNIGHTS 89

Hanover ripped us down there for the Knight's first loss of the season. Despite having four men in double figures, the blue and gold didn't shoot very well and it cost them the win. Smith had 23, Wade 14, Springman 11, and Stan Benge 10 points. Wade had seventeen big rebounds to go along with his points.

WABASH 83
KNIGHTS 78

In a tough one to lose, Marian squandered a 16 point lead they had built in the first half and fell to Wabash.

Marian couldn't buy a basket in the second half and it cost them the victory. Smith had 24 and Arnold 15, but a late rush fell short and Marian had lost again.

INDIANA TECH 86
KNIGHTS 81

If the Wabash game was a tough one to lose, then the Indiana Tech game was a heart-breaker. The undefeated technical school fought the Knights tooth and nail to carry home a well deserved victory.

Smith had 23, Brinker, and Wade 13 to lead in scoring against the technicians.

Even though the Knights have shown flashes of brilliance, they need fan support to spur them to victory. So, don't get down on the team and back them 100%.

We're sure Ed Schilling will find the answer soon, hopefully tonight. It must be remembered that this year, everyone will be gunning for us.

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WVV begins season

by Mary Beth Blankman

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team has been hard at work in competition for the past few weeks. Presently, both A and B teams hold 2-2 records.

In games with Huntington, both teams lost their matches. However, A team proved a big threat, causing the team to play a tight third game before losing.

Their trip to Marion proved successful with well-played victories for both teams. Indiana Central College needed three long and tense games to defeat each team. B team lost their third game 17-15, while A team re-

fused to give in until the very end losing their third game, 16-14.

In last Monday night's matches, both teams required three battling games to finally defeat visiting Butler. However, the teams good combination of team work and power serves proved to be their winning factor.

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