

NO JOK(E) PART II

Yes fans, our old friend, the Perc Slob is back again at MARIAN this year. Most of us thought, or hoped, that he had flunked out by now, but with a few A's in P.E., D and B and Band, he's back. Fighting a never ending battle with the flies, Perc Slob hordes empty coffee cups, old potato chip bags and cigarette ashes to throw in his frenzied fits of rage. Perc Slob wouldn't be so bad, but it seems he is picking up a super-strong following-garbage loves company.

The forces of good, the guys and girls in white - the Perc staff - venture out at frequent intervals to engage in combat with this foul fiend but each time his fickle finger of filth pushes back their small gains. Won't you help us stamp out this part-student, part-animal. Help us during national, tell-a-friend-he's-a-slob or throw-away-your-garbage-week, Nov. 11-17.

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"Hi! How's it going?"

"Oh, pretty well. How are you?"

"A, ok, I guess."

(Pause)

"That's good."

"How's mid-terms?"

"Pretty bad, I got two tests in an hour and I haven't had much time to study for them."

"Now! I just got done with my last one."

"Yeah. How was it?"

"Ok, I guess. I should pull my C."

"Good."

"Going to the dance this week?"

"Na, think I'll study."

"Yeah, maybe I will too."

"That's a nice outfit you got on."

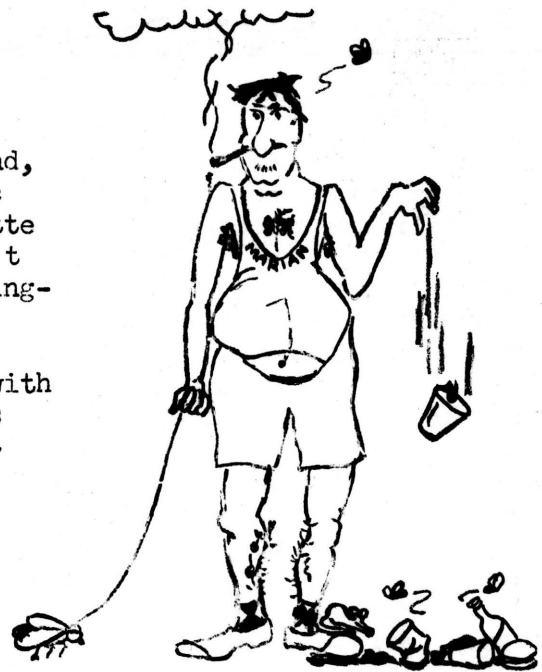
"Thanks."

"Well, gotta go, lotta things to do, places to go and people to see."

"Yeah, me too."

"Bye."

"Bye."



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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT MC OR THE VAST WASTELAND

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After being so political-minded for so long, the CARBON comes back to reality with the schedule of activities for the week-after. Tonight at 8:00 in the MARIAN Aud is a super-wonderful Doyle Hall film: "Georgy Girl." It's 75¢ to get in, but it's a great flick.

Tomorrow night is the night all the men on campus (both of them) have been breathlessly awaiting. This is the one night of the year that the beauties of the campus treat their favorite hill-william to an evening of fun and games. There's still time, young ladies, to ask the Knight of your choice to the social event of the season. Don't forget to make him a suitable hat. Festivities start at 8:30 at the old Mixed Lounge. Tickets are \$1.50.

SUNDAY is High School Science Day at MARIAN (aren't we all excited!?!). But what you can really get excited about is the MC Film Society's production of that classic and immortal epic "Escape to Loneliness" at 7:30 in the SAC Auditorium. Admission is a quarter but it's well worth it...Remember the Cellar Bowl!!

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MONDAY is monday but other than that it's OK. Action will go to the Girl's School for volleyball, basketball, and other such activities. Anyone who is interested, sign in cafe or perc. They'll go every other monday. Question? Contact Bob Hasty or Sr. Norma.

And at 8 p.m. the first great B.Ball game of the Season!!! The Fabulous MARIAN Knights vs. Huntington--There. (we can't have everything!)

TUESDAY there is a Parents and Friends Meeting in the C.H. Dining Room. (where's that?) Dr. Guzzetta will be the main speaker talking about "The Role of the Marian College Parent." (No, he's not going to ask for more money; that's our job.)

Then on WEDNESDAY, besides the big party because the week is half over, there is a President's Advisory Board Meeting at 6:00 p.m. (This is when everyone tells the boss what he should have told our parents.) If you have any gripes or comments, see one of your representatives. (The list was published before, but, for the benefit of those whose brains are fried because of midterms, here it is again: Jim Fleetwood, Dave Yaros, Joan Bailey, Melanie Munchel, (CONT ON P.3)

Intramural action hits its peak this week in old Pollack Memorial Stadium with two games deciding the championship of the leagues and the suddenly traditional cellar bowl game, which incidentally is homecoming for both the Gross National Products and Intramural Team. Homecoming festivities, detailed elsewhere in this paper will prelude this very important battle for the basement.

Getting back to the two division title battles, it will be Fruit of the Loom battling the Dirty Dozen to determine who represents the National League in the championship game of Nov. 17. Leading the explosive Fruit of the Loom will be Bob Heitz and Mike Wichman, quarterback and split end, respectively. Larry Gagnon will also add an extra punch if he is available for action. Larry has been out most of the season with a broken bone. If the Loom's defense holds up, they could easily take the division title and the birth in the championship bowl.

But in their way is the tough sturdy defense of the Dirty Dozen led by their two big linemen, Russ Bowers and Bob Shoemaker. This defense should hold and if Dave Haire can come through with a couple T.D. passes to Tom or John Gannon, then the Dirty Dozen has the victory and the N.L. championship.

In the American League showdown, the Big Ten, after its second straight intramural championship, does battle with Nutty Nine Plus One. Defense will play a big part in this one. If such is the case, the Big Ten, led by Dan Lempa and Pat Widolff, which has been scored on only once all year, will defeat Nutty Nine and move into the trophy class next week. But the Nutty Nine has two good offensive ends in Bill Dalton and Tom Knoll and if given any breaks, could capitalize. This contest should go down to the final gun.

Standings and schedules for this Sunday:

American League	National League
Big Ten 4-0	Dirty Dozen 4-0
Nutty Nine 4-0	Fruit of the Loom 4-0
Fubars 2-2	Grad Students 2-2
KKK 2-2	Gigantic Jenny Tells 2-2
Captain Kangaroo 0-4	Intramural Team 0-4
Lost Souls 0-4	Gross Natl. Prod. 0-4

- 11:00 (A.L.) Fubars vs KKK
- 12:00 (N.L.) Intramural Team vs Gross National Products
- 1:00 (N.L.) Grad Students vs Gigantic Jenny Tells'
- 2:00 (A.L.) Captain Kangaroo vs Lost Souls
- 3:00 (N.L.) Fruit of the Loom vs Dirty Dozen
- 4:00 (A.L.) Big Ten vs Nutty Nine Plus One

The chess tournament is still being held with the first MARIAN intercollegiate chess team to be announced.

The varsity basketball team has played two exhibition games so far beating Fort Benjamin Harrison and losing to a very strong Burger Chef team. Two more exhibition contests are on tap before the season opener Nov. 11.

Cross country will soon close out its season. MARIAN, winless but showing improvement throughout the year, has been led all season by Don Bruns, an excellent prospect for the future who is only a sophomore. Don finished up front in all dual meets and broke the school record previously held by Jeff McQueen.

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The first annual cellar bowl will fall (literally) on this Sunday. The high noon game will match the scoreless Intramural Team against the cumulative 6 point Gross National Products. UPI gives the Intramural Team a 12-6 edge, while AP calls it a 6-6 deadlock. The Star and News don't know anything about the local tilt.

Besides an hour of thrills and spills on the gridiron, this game is anti-homecoming for each team. Homecoming activities will include: 11:00 - 12:00 semi-formal dance with Least of Our Worries-by the football field 11:30 parade of dandelions and queens 12:00 game, half-time entertainment

Post-game victory dinner in cafe if Intramural Team wins. If GNP wins, "they won't have any dinner," says B.E.Lloyd, cafeteria manager and Intramural Team half-back.

Come one and all. All FREE.

BOARD REPORTS

What may be the most expensive and entertaining weekend on MC campus is fast approaching; namely, Homecoming Weekend. It is hoped that everybody and especially the guys, are stashing the pennies.

There are those who believe that student government is a farce, and a big waste of time. With these students I must agree. More often, there are also those who don't know the Student Board does anything. Interestingly enough, even though the Student Board appears to do little, without it, this campus would be chaotic. Its absence would be noticeably missed. Students who dedicate themselves to Board work are too often subjected to much criticism, and too little, well-deserved praise.

The work the Board does must be done by somebody. Inefficient as it is, the Board does this task admirably. Suggestions for initiation of a student senate seem ridiculous. On a campus this small, any large body of discussion would get little past the oral stage. If anything, we need a stronger presidency to cut through red tape.

Meanwhile, I salute the Board. It should be kept because it is what suits us best. Meanwhile, let those who criticize, step forward and lead.

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The Indianapolis Draft project has opened an office a 222 East 16th Street as a center for draft counseling and political activity. Stop by.

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

- Q. Why must visiting guests pay a \$2.50 per night room fee, and where does this visitor's room fee go?
- A. "MARIAN COLLEGE assesses a room fee for visitors, just as any hotel does. The minimal sum of \$2.50 covers the expense of service rendered to visitors." Herman Buerschen
- Q. Why must resident students pay a room fee if they do not leave the campus over extended vacations?
- A. "The student contract for room and board does not include the vacation periods as established by MARIAN COLLEGE." Herman Buerschen
- Q. Thursday, several Doyle Hall residents' rooms were inspected by you. Does this mean that an entire inspection of Doyle Hall will be made on your part?
- A. "No inspection is intended at all. I have visited several rooms to check the living conditions of the students to make sure that it is on a level of suitable living as a benefit to the student. It is merely a fulfilling of my obligation as head of student Services and is intended to the advantage of the students." Dean Pille

Jw and Dk

INSIGHTSLET'S STOP GOING TO MASS• A LOOK AT UBI

Switching from national issues to our own little nation here at MC, I think that it's time for a student who is not a member of the Union of Black Identity to speak out on UBI. The chief complaint of white students with regards to UBI is that it is unnecessary and tends to further polarize the races. Comments such as "I think I'll form a club for Irish identity or French identity" are not uncommon, but they only serve to show the lack of sensitivity of many of the students.

This lack of sensitivity may be due to a number of factors, but I believe the chief reason for it is the conscious and often unconscious feeling of many people that every other ethnic group has at one time or another been discriminated against and yet survived to be 'melted' into American society without any cry of "POW-ER." What these people do not realize is that an Irish or French immigrant was still white - they could at least identify with other groups in so far as they had the same skin color. A Black man, however, is black, and it is much easier to discriminate against one with this outstanding characteristic than against one with less obvious traits.

In conclusion, it is much easier for a black man here at MARIAN to become lost in the crowd and to be outstanding only because he is black. This, then, is the purpose of UBI, to prevent the black man from being considered a type of oddity, as some students would consider him and to show that he really is human - a person. It is true that UBI in attempting to accomplish their goals could develop into a closed type of society, but it hasn't as yet and this is one writer who believes that it will continue to become a very worthwhile and beneficial organization.

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Joe Smith, Diane Sisson, P.K., J.O'K., Mary Schulz, Bob Herricks, Mike Hohl, and Bob Hasty. The lectures for this week are real winners: Mr. Travers on "Investment Trusts" (what does investment trust?) and Fr. Frazee with his Communist Thought will be on "Mao-Tse Tung and Asian Communism." (subtitle "what makes mao red")

THURSDAY at 12:30 is the convocation with Dr. James F. X. Coakley, ass. prof. of Drama at the University of Michigan. The Convocation (CONT, NEXT COL)

... and start celebrating the Eucharist. There is a difference, and I believe it is more than just a difference of words.

Some students feel that they don't get anything out of going to Mass. It doesn't do anything for them, and so they don't go. It's easy to see their point. If one is looking for a big production, surprises, entertainment, or a kind of magical phenomenon which sends out comforting vibrations, chances are he will not find it at Mass. And if a sense of duty or fear takes him to chapel anyway, week after week, going to Mass will get to be a pretty boring and empty experience. No one ought to be expected to submit to empty boredom once a week in the name of religion.

Celebrating the Eucharist is something else. It involves coming together, listening, remembering, thanking, giving, and sharing a meal. These things are important human actions which can and should mean a great deal to us if we let them. Done together with others consciously and intelligently in a truly human way, they add up to an effective experience. This is what the Eucharist can and should be.

Going to Mass implies a duty, something to be gone through or perhaps avoided. Celebrating the Eucharist involves an experience, something which affects and means something to us. The Eucharist isn't magic. It is an action of human beings united in Christ. And like other human actions, it will succeed according to the understanding and effort we bring to it.

Father Bernard Head

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will be in the M. H. Aud. and is entitled "Language, Silence and the Theatre." Sr. Francesca is really enthused about this one, so do try and make it. He'll discuss modern theatre and it's relevance to society.

Fr. Head's lecture is on "The Question of Value in the Modern World" and he'll use Salinger's "Franny and Zooey." This should prove interesting.

Uncle Barry still is interested in setting up a Student Saga Food Committee. There is no joke to this.. he really wants students to sit on an advisory-type board. (P.S. I think the object is to improve the service and the...products...of the caf). Anyone interested, see Barry --soon. Do your act of Christian charity for the year; volunteer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor:

In order to let the public know that there is an Inter-Club Council and we do have meetings, we felt that a Carbon report the Friday after each monthly meeting might be worthwhile. After all most of the student body is represented on this Council - those in clubs anyway.

To begin with ACS, Booster Club, CIRUNA, Home-Ec, SEA and UBI were unrepresented.

We revised Inter Club's Constitution and explained the mandatory system to be used by all treasurers. A report was given on a freshman evaluation survey of Club Day and because of poor response (15) we concluded no freshman interest is such an event. The club presidents are now evaluating the project.

The Young Republican Club petitioned the right to be recognized and due to lack of a quorum we couldn't vote.

As far as club co-ordinator goes: Art club and the Players want to thank all who've given time to the coffee house project on south campus. And they still need workers - all day Saturdays and Sundays.

Mental Health is sponsoring a toy drive and that's about all for club activity in November from those at the meeting.

Dot Mettel
ICC Co-ordinator

I. U. Inter Visitation - a student view

The question over the newly authorized inter-visitation at Indiana University has brought a wealth of controversy to good ol' conservative Indiana. This issue has even evoked a typical, simple, paranoid retort from the Indianapolis Star in the form of what they call an editorial stating, "The teaching of moral standards is intrinsic to education and education from which it has been substracted is crippled." Earlier in the same editorial the paper noted that, "the spread of the craze for authorized necking parties in campus dormitory rooms is going to continue until college and university authorities summon up the gumption and courage to put a stop to it." (Star, Wed. Nov. 6)

I could not resist a few comments on this "reasoning" despite the fact that Star editorials usually only make me laugh. First, I must heartily disagree with the premise that education should inculcate morality. If morality were a purely absolute phenomenon then maybe it could be taught like a course and tested, taking off for wrong answers. But if we, like myself, believe that morality is relative and primarily the individual's concern then it becomes very hard to legislate.

Secondly, it is definitely true that dorm rooms make a nice place for a little huggy-bear, kissy-face and/or other activities with your, or anybody else's, girl. Circumstance is a main factor in virginity. Whether it is to be lost in a dorm room, the back seat of a car or a motel room does make some but still little difference. Furthermore, virginity can be lost in more ways then what's thought as the only. It's importance here is that if closed door inter-visitation is allowed it must be understood that such activities could and probably will take place but this must be taken into consideration when the proposal is (CONT. NEXT COL.)



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up for acceptance. Then the decision is taken away from the college and thrust upon the individual, where it belongs. Any way you look at it, whether that individual can cope with it is ultimately his business.

This issue also marks another growing concern in education and that is the entrance of local, state and federal governments into school policies. The fact is that a state institution has to be sensitive to local and state opinion since those institutions are being tax supported. Sam Plumber and Marilyn Waitress get uptight when they realize that their tax money is being used for something that they would have never considered; what they do not know is that their tax money goes for classrooms and not dormitories. Such is the peril of a democracy where all people are, or think they are, equal and such is the danger when an institution hooks up with the state or federal feed bag. Complications with federal intervention can already be seen taking place at MARIAN.

Lastly, again the Star attempts to appeal to the virility of the college administration by daring them with the terminology, "gumption and courage." Very valid reasoning. Amen.

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A peek into the future... Next Friday the fine film series will present "One Potato, Two Potato"....the mental health Christmas drive is coming.. so is homecoming.

Speaking of Homecoming, the general theme for the floats, etc, will be "Carnival Knights." It was decided upon for several reasons: it gives unity to all the events, more variety for float themes, and because the parade is after the game "pioneer spirit" would hardly be needed. Floats must be finished for 5:00 judging on Friday, Nov. 22 (So says the Booster Club.)

As noted in last week's Phoenix (that...other...publication on campus, besides the Star), there is an alternative to Dr. Lord. If you need medical help and for some reason do not desire the services of Dr. Lord, call the Pharmacy at the Northwest Medical Center and ask for Mr. Roskopf...291-6700. He will secure an appointment with one of the doctors there.

One final note: The placement office tells us that TODAY USAF Sgt. McKinney wishes to interview both men and women. Also, from the bureau of the Census, Mr. Hartman will be interviewing for management training program (men and women) positions with the federal gov't.

J.G.