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New Housing Policy Proposed
Carlos Vidaurre
The MCSA Housing Policy Committee met Tues. Feb 11 to discuss and propose that the MCSA Governing Board endorse a reform in Marian's Housing Policy concerning on-campus living requirements for those under 22 years of age.

The current version as stated in the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities reads, "All single, undergraduate students who do not return to their parents', guardians', or blood relative's homes who have attained their 22nd birthday on or before September 30 may live in housing of their own choosing. Students who attain their 22nd birthday between September 30 and the last day of classes during the fall semester may live in housing of their own choosing with the beginning of the subsequent spring semester." The Housing Committee proposed that the age requirement be lowered to 21, or to students having completed 62 academic credit hours designating that person a junior. However, it also included that the person be in good academic and social standing. The Committee feels that there are personal and economic reasons why this change needs to be made. It recognizes that the first two years of on-campus living in college is advantageous to student adjustment and development to the college environment, and that these professed themselves in "forming fellowship networks," according to the submitted proposal. It also concededs, however, that "living" outside the residence hall environment provides increased opportunities to develop life skills that will be expected upon graduation.

The Committee proceeds to argue its point from an economic perspective since it maintains that "the college has neglected to place its housing services in a competitive market." That is, through student demand, an equilibrium between quality and price should be reached.

Since the college restricts students in choosing their own housing until the age of 22 then it must feel that its demand will be less than its supply, either because its services are inadequate, or (Policy, cont'd pg 4)

Once Upon A Mattress Opens This Week
Amy Howell
Once upon a time there was a kingdom where no one was allowed to get married. But one young couple went against the law. The young woman, Lady Larkin, portrayed by Jenny Miller, gets pregnant by Sir Harry, played by Dylan Roehrig, and Sir Harry and together they devise a desperate plan to marry.

This act sets up the subplot to Once Upon a Mattress, based on the play The Princess and the Pea, which will take place February 27 - March 1 at 8 p.m. each evening, in the auditorium. The play is directed by Paul Bernard Killian and the music directed by Sara Reil.

The plot is then carried on by the Queen, portrayed by Cathy Cardwell. She will only allow her son to marry the woman whom she approves. Of course, she sets up a plan that no woman could pass up.

Her plan is to have every princess come from over all the country to meet her son, Prince Dauntless (John Zielinski). There is one catch: they must pass a test. The Queen piles 20 mattresses on top of each other and plants one pea under the bottom one to make the mattresses lumpy. Princess Winifred (Angela Burns) appears at the castle because she is lost and is seeking shelter. Prince Dauntless sees her and falls in love, but of course the Queen wants her to take the test.

The Princess sleeps on the mattress and in the morning the Queen asks how she slept. She replies by saying she did not sleep at all because of the lumps in the bed. She is then allowed to marry the Prince and they live happily ever after... but that’s not the end of the story. You’ll have to see it yourself to see how the play ends.

Dr. Doherty resigns from College Council
Kristine Abel
Dr. William Doherty, Professor of History-Political Science, resigned from college council on January 28, 1992, over a dispute concerning the acceptance of the right of a presidential veto in council matters.

The council vote accepted a form of a Letter of Transmittal, proposed by Ken Elmendorf, which was basically to track any proposal so that it will be clear that a proposal for presentation to the President has been accomplished. The letter would be attached to any proposal that is submitted to the president for review, approval, and promulgation. The letter would be returned to the Council marked either "approved," "disapproved," or "modified as attached." The reason for the letter, as stated in the proposal, is "to comply with the applicable enabling language that follows the By-Laws of the Marian College as well as the Constitution of the College Council" (Para. 3).

In his letter of resignation, Doherty states that the "vote of college council ... accepting (President Felicetti's) claim that the president has an absolute veto over actions of council and without review by council ... is not my view," and that this vote "has rendered the council a silly institution, without attraction for an adult."

The next day, Jan. 29, President Felicetti responded to Doherty's resignation (Doherty, cont'd pg 2)
Presidential Veto in College Council Contrary to By-Laws

Kristine Abel

The history of the presidential veto problem has been long in coming. According to Doherty, the question of a presidential veto was raised last year. A counter-argument stating that a non-elected, legislative body could not have veto power over said body seemed to end the matter. In September the president asked to be removed from the council because the meetings were too conflicted with the meetings of the Rotary Club. If really necessary, he should have only been allowed to receive membership voting power through mail, although this would slow the council's legislative process down. As such, this might have ended the dispute of a presidential veto. Instead, this compromise was made: the structure of the council from council to a consultative body to the president, which is the case Doherty is making. The letter of transmittal is the president's resignation from council. This letter, as presented by Elmdendorf, was basically to allow to receive membership voting power from council. This letter, as presented by Elmdendorf, was basically a result of his outstand- ing leadership. We wish to make it clear that our campaign slogan "Spirit of Marian: Isn't it time to relate' to the satisfaction of our colleagues, but not "justify spending time on Council" (Para. 1).

Glen Matern (junior, traditional, male)

"I think he got what he deserved. It sets an example for what happens when you don't ratify his proposal. Here again arises the issue that a voting member of a legislation, as the Constitution of the College Council calls itself, cannot have veto power. Because of this contradiction the corporation should not be interpreted as council, or the By-Laws should be written in a more specific manner concerning the responsibilities of the president in College Council.

It seems that a president should not have the ability to pick and choose among his duties. If the By-Laws state that he should have veto power, then he cannot have veto power. Replacing the president on the council would enact this, and would seem to be the solution. But if the Board of Trustees decide to rewrite the By-Laws giving the president veto power, then I hope they would also give a balance-and-check power to the council, allowing them to override a presidential veto, as exemplified in the United States government. Otherwise, the college council will become the mouthpiece of the president. Also, since the president already has the power to recommend the appointment, salary, promotion and dismissal of faculty and staff, this might intimidate the rejection of those.

Marian College Community:

The "Spirit of Marian" would like to take a few moments to congratulate Jim Meier on his very successful term of office as President of the Marian College Student Association (MCSA). Many positive changes have occurred here at Marian as a result of his outstanding leadership. We wish to make it clear that our campaign slogan "Spirit of Marian: Isn't it time for a change?" is not in any way directed at Jim or his term of office.

Doherty, cont'd from pg 1

signature letter. Felicetti stated "I personally regret your decision to resign from the Board of Trustees to a mere consultative body, subject to the wishes of one, the president." In his conclusion, Doherty stated that, first, he could not "justify spending time and effort as a member of a council for so little." (ibid)

Three days later, President Felicetti responded to Doherty's memorandum, although he explained the reasons for resigning. He explained the history behind his decision, his interpretation of the By-Laws and the Handbook as to the power of the president, and his view of what the council had become due to the presidential veto;

there. But I think you's consent to where the chips fall; for every action there's a reaction.

Michelle Genovese (senior, traditional, female)

"I don't think he should come close to 
\[describing\] the perspec-

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Students View Tyson Trial

more than watching t.v.

Laura Wilson (junior, traditional, female)

"I think it brings the is-

"It transformed the coun-

Lee Harrison (senior, traditional, male)

"I don't think he should

no juror could be exempt from biases because of his (Tyson's) abusive past.

Jerry Townsend (junior, non-traditional, male)

"I think you's consent to where the chips fall; for every action there's a reaction.

Kari Smith (senior, traditional, female)

"I don't think he should

Lee Parker (freshman, non-traditional, female)

"I think you's consent to where the chips fall; for every action there's a reaction.

Glen Matern (junior, traditional, male)

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We would also like to encourage all students to take part in the upcoming MCSA Governing Board elections. We believe that every vote is important. Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions concerning our campaign.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Jaffe; Matt Stoebel; Paige Durkee; Mary Conway; Neil Miller; Katrina Jahn; Phil McIntyre; Chris Geimer; Rob Hamilton.

"I transformed the council from a legislative body (subject to the Board of Trustees) to a mere consultative body, subject to the wishes of one, the president." (III). In his conclusion, Doherty stated that, first, he could not "justify spending time and effort as a member of a council for so little." (ibid)

"I think it brings the issue of rape to the forefront and it warns people that rape is something not often thought about, by the most naive or most aware people."

"Because he's black in America."

Mandy Winkler (freshman, traditional, female)

"People asked the question of what this 18-year old girl was thinking when she went to his room. I don't think she knew what he had in mind when she went up there.

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ARA Vending Services will be conducting a customer survey on Wednesdays, Feb. 26, with the intention to improve customer services. A drawing will be held the day of the survey for a set of Pacem."
Dear Readers: Due to a number of same-time calls from people wishing to discuss my past article I was too darn upset (and tired) to write an article. My dear friend and co-habitant took it upon herself to write in my place. I'll return next week.

M. Gobin
Michelle Fletcher

Yes, my name is Michelle. But not the one that usually frequents this space. No, I am her roommate. But not the "roommate." Laverne and Shirley were roommates. The Brady sisters were roommates. The trouble, as Kilbourne sees it, is that ads do not portray Americans like they really are, but rather mythologically so that everyone is young, beautiful, heterosexual, and comes from a functional family, which is far from the reality of the 90s. Kilbourne also said that those women in advertisements do not look like they do naturally; costumes (and lots of them!), computer touchups, and airbrushing take away any "flaws" those women have.

Remember the video cover for Pretty Woman? Kilbourne amazed us by saying that that was not even her. It was Roberts' head but not her body.

Kilbourne related that, in ads, most women are not seen as persons but as sex objects, and men are seen as success objects.

Karen Walsh

In a presentation that included a slide show, media critic Jean Kilbourne opened the eyes of several Marian students with some disturbing facts about women in the media.

Jean Kilbourne's goal when she came to Allison Mansion Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. was to get everyone to take advertising seriously and to open up communication about the industry. Kilbourne has been doing ad research for over 20 years and has been lecturing for 17 years.

Kilbourne reported that advertising is a $130 billion a year industry. Americans are exposed to over 1,500 ads a day.

Kilbourne noted that many ads contain hidden messages, and those are the ones that have the most power.

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What does all this lead to? Kilbourne says it leads to violence, the trivialization of sex, low self images, and excessive thinness. Kilbourne's advice is to "Become as consciously aware as possible!" Americans are much more aware today of the advertising industry and how it manipulates, but there is still much to learn. Write to Kilbourne for further information or to donate any advertisements or suggestions at: Jean Kilbourne 51 Church Street Boston Massachusetts, 02116.

O.K. so the above have some people disturbed. I also used to worship
THEME CONTEST will be held at the Whale and Dolphin Pavilion at the Indianapolis Zoo. It will be on April 11 from 7:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

There is also a contest to choose the theme for the Formal. It is open to all juniors and seniors as well as all faculty. Entries should be in good taste (although humor is acceptable), and should have a song tie-in if possible. The junior and senior class officers will judge the entries and the winner will receive a pair of free tickets to the dance.

The deadline to turn your ideas in is March 6 and they need to be dropped off outside of the Psychology Department in the white box.

This is a great chance for students to choose a theme that is new and different instead of the same old thing. Enter today!

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CONTINUES on Thursday, Feb. 27 from 11:30 to 12:30 in the East Dining Room there will be a special presentation on "The Roots of American Black Catholicism." A panel of distinguished Maritainian professors will then react to the presentation. They are: Rev. Francis Crowkus, Dean Al Byman, and Prof. Mike Clark. This is co-sponsored by the History, Theology and Sociology departments. All are welcome.

Special congratulations to UBI for sponsoring the wonderful Gospel Singers last week as part of Black History Month. Vonda Coley, Shannon LaBrod, Luwana Madison, Yvette Wade and Tanya Edmons are to be commended for the very fine display of Distinguished Black Women on the Clare Hall bulletin board.

CONFERENCE AT IUPUI Marian's Philosophy/Theology Club will be attending the 1992 Ethics Conference at IUPUI on Friday, March 6. The conference which is from Friday, March 5 - Sunday, March 7 will feature speakers on ethical subjects facing today's society. The club will provide transportation for anyone who wants to attend, free of admission. A list of speakers and their specific topics is posted outside the Philosophy/Theology office.

The college is charging students more than these are worth on the open market. Although, it does suggest that the college's services are adequate enough to be competitive in the open market.

The Committee conducted a survey of the price range between Marrian's and those of the surrounding rental apartments. It revealed that St. Francis' one bedroom unit costs $2,186 and at the size of 168 sq. ft. it is $13.01/sq.ft. At Heritage Park, the price for 662 sq. ft. one bedroom unit is $4,253.85, or $6.43/sq.ft. Cathy Bickel, Campus Housing Director, understands the predicament in terms of student philosophy and student development. "Two years on campus, yeah, it's nice to give you the option. Financially, it's not feasible," Bickel said. The Board met again on Tue. Feb 18 and accepted the proposal making a slight change in the wording. Chairman George Speth said, "we have to focus on quality and price. Is the cost justified by the quality of the product? The college has put an enormous price on intangibles such as convenience, and we feel that the price does not justify the quality."

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