Nagy Comments On Hungary

Former Prime Minister of Hungary, Ferenc Nagy, a long-time lecturer at Marian College, had frank comments for the students and the faculty when he was asked, "Has the Communist youth indoctrination program been very successful in Hungary?" He remarked, "The indoctrination program of the past is a complete failure—they despise it. In 1956, the revolution was started and fought by the students and the students today is proud of his predecessor, who fought ten years ago against Communist tanks."

When asked, "Will Satellite regimes seek closer relations with the West?" he unhesitatingly responded, "The Satellite regimes did try to build their own relations with the U.S. and it would be a mistake to think this means creating independence from the Soviet Union. They cannot afford to be independent. They need the military and political strength of the Soviet Union for protection from their own people. They want to be more independent from Moscow economically since economic exploitation is about as brutal as any time before."

About the popularity of Satellite regimes, Mr. Nagy said, "In the past it has been different, except in Albania and Yugoslavia. The regimes are driven by Soviet economic dictates so they are going as far as they can with their economic independence without losing Moscow protection.

When asked, "What is the future of the Satellites?" he responded, "A country of ten million occupied by troops of one-half million leaves pressure."

Yet for a man forced to trade his office of Prime Minister for his four year old son's life, Mr. Nagy remains surprisingly unembittered. He has little use for the Soviets, but he does not scorn with hatred; he's more interested in action which might help restore freedom to his people.

Education Program Revised

"Teacher education at Marian College is soon to undergo extensive change," remarked Sister Gilles and Sister Kathryn at the Student Education Association Meeting of April 17. The next academic year the entire education program will be re-evaluated to prove both quality and the professionalism of teachers educated here.

The program will be completely revised to include more independent work in education as well as much more practical experience. New general trends in education are, and will continue to be, closely studied in an effort to make the Marian educated teacher one of the best prepared and most able in the field of education. The possibility of including a paid internship in the fully revised student teaching program was discussed, Sister Gilles said that preliminary contacts with local parochial schools have been made. Both Sister Gilles and Sister Kathryn take the students into this program and they continue to encourage all Marian students, both in and out of the teaching education program, to give education much serious thought, and make constructive suggestions for revision over the next year.

The seniors have made it clear that Marian's education program is not going to be simply another "college program". Rather, it is to be a co-operative and vigorous program between the college and secondary and elementary schools in the area.

Also discussed was a proposal that the state and local governments, the employers of more teachers, accept a part of the financial responsibility in the education of their future employees, as industry and the government.

The Corps Marches On

The M.C. Drum and Bugle Corps will be active during April and May. Beginning on Tuesday, April 25, the Blue Knights will supply music for the downtown Joplin, Mo., parade which is the opening day ceremonials for the track.

By May 17 the drummers and buglers present their colorful show for all here at the college.

The 1967 Dodge truck donated by McGinty Dodge and the Corps to the annual Blue Knights' Parade. This year's Corps is the largest ever, comprised of 52 members, including additions of French horns, 20 contra-bass bugles and 3 trombones in the bugle section. Numbers in the規模 include Swing March, Minstrel Boys, America, O.O.K. and Fire Chief. Ticket prices vary from $2.50 to $5.00. Students receive a special discount and may purchase either priced ticket for $1.00.

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Rabbi Steiman, David to Explain Jewish Beliefs

Two Indianapolis Rabbis will present a two-day institute on Jewish Beliefs, Monday and Tuesday April 17 and 18. Rabbi Maurice Davis, spiritual leader of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, and Dr. Sidney Steiman, Rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel, Indianapolis, are scheduled to give nine talks ranging in topics from "Concepts of Judaism" to "Jewish Ethics" to "Hebrew Poetry." These talks will commence at 8:30 each morning and run through late afternoon, and a panel discussion on "Pharmaceutical Judaism" will close the program.

Dr. Steiman, joined Marian as a part-time member of the Department of Sociology Department last September and is currently teaching "Marriage and the Family" in the Sociology Department. Rabbi Steiman, Rabbi Maurice Davis, spiritual leader of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, and Dr. Sidney Steiman, Rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel, Indianapolis, are scheduled to give nine talks ranging in topics from "Concepts of Judaism" to "Jewish Ethics" to "Hebrew Poetry." These talks will commence at 8:30 each morning and run through late afternoon, and a panel discussion on "Pharmaceutical Judaism" will close the program.

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Marion College students speak through the voices of their Student Government, BUT only if this government accurately represents their views. The Student Government in most instances serves primarily as a forum for student representatives who are elected by the student body. In this way the students themselves elect the leaders who will represent them on the Board but who will not be allowed to fill the front rows on the sides of debate.

It is admitted that in the past this "something to do" may have been slightly lacking at Marion, but this past weekend was a definite exception. A great amount of money and effort was extended by the Student Association in an attempt to create a "honest to goodness" campus weekend. And those who supported the endeavor cannot but praise the series of events which was offered. I have not heard anyone who was lucky enough to have been the LeForsomer describe them in any terms less than fantastic.

A common excuse for not attending these events is "I have no time," but to me this is a matter of choice. It is up to those attending an event to find the time to participate.

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**Action Sponsors Retreat Happening**

It seems traditional at Marian for the underclassmen to come out against the "revival requirement" to which the freshmen are exception. Results are clarification of what this requirement really involves—anything from peace marches to social work. The underclassmen are a mixture of Catholic students who compose an extended religious activity. While this would include retreat, other possibilities are for students mentally ill, participation in Action plans three Saturdays in April, or teaching CCD classes. Both the doers are willing to consider and the audience seems to feel fulfilled his apologist responsibility.

The Social Science Committee of Action plans three Saturdays of religious experience involving some mass, and a "doubling as a smoking area at all time. A night deposit for books will also be added. These changes will be attainable from the outside, without having to open the entire library to gain entrance.

The first floor will be primarily an area of Government research, a technical processing area, offices, circulation and special collection rooms with copy on chairs, as well as reading and stack areas. There will also be microfilming readers in the area, and study carrels for private study.

The second and third floors will have more reading and stack areas, faculty studies and listening for music studio. Eventually the library hopes to hold 200,000 volumes and seating for five hundred students. These are a must if Marian is to stay in the North Central Association. Basic Library policy will carry over into the new library and any changes will be made when the library is completed.

**World Events Reviewed**

By Tom Turner

The tiny British protec tors are now the leading conser vative scene of violence in an al most every part of the world, the Middle East. In this area tension continues to mount, and the United Arab Republic on the other. The British government has promised to withdraw from Aden by 1965, and the present struggle is for control of the protectorate at that time.

There are three forces in con trol, the two nationalist organi zations and the federation created by the British to that over the government after their withdrawal. The nationalist leaders hope the federation of South Yemen PLUS the National Liberal Federation (NLF).

FOSLY, which is backed by Cairo, claims that the federation government does not represent the people of Aden and demands recognition by the other, support. In effect, they are asking for a free hand to dissolve the federal government which they say has no popular support.

The British and federal polit icians see the federation as sover eign and is to take full power after independence.

The crisis in Aden gains intern ational importance when

**The Letterman's Discuss**

**What Happens After the Encore**

The following is an interview with the Letterman who appeared in concert at Marian, April 7.

Q. Tony, where did you meet?
A. Bob and Jim met at Bing ham Young's. We first got together with me in Cali for "The Letterman's Discusser." Q. Are you Mormon?
A. Yes.
Q. Jim, what is your impos sion of Marian?

**Fashion Slants**

**Buyers With Tents, Twigs**

By June Oberot

With the advent of Twiggy, a model with a face more like a boy than a girl, and more like Dad's birch switch than either of these, comes an increasing attempt to eradicate the female species from the human race.

By hounding yards of untied material upon the female frame, the people have succeeded in successfully hiding any curvatures there may be. The result is a dress to this type of dress; fabric stores can ask more money.

According to the dress styles of the modern woman, the female has been pulled and tied. The situation has become so bad that one night club refused to serve a woman because she wasn't wearing a tie.

**From the Class of '69**

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Q. Have you ever been to the World's Fair?
A. We have been to the World's Fair and it was great to see all the inventions and displays. We have been to the Fair twice and it was a wonderful experience.

Q. Have you ever been to New York City before?
A. Yes, I have visited New York City several times and it is always a wonderful experience.

Q. Do you often change your act?
A. Yes, for instance, we used to perform a few songs from "West Side Story" but when we went to the World's Fair, we changed our act and performed a few different songs from that musical, including "Somewhere." We also performed a few songs from "South Pacific" and "The King and I."

Q. Who is your favorite performer?
A. I enjoy performing with all of our band members and I think the whole group is very talented. We all enjoy working together and it is a lot of fun to perform together.

Q. What is the most important lesson you have learned from performing?
A. Performing has taught us the importance of teamwork and the value of hard work. We have learned that in order to succeed, we must work hard and be dedicated to our craft.

Q. What is your favorite memory from performing?
A. One of my favorite memories from performing is when we performed our song "Somewhere" to a large crowd at the World's Fair. It was a very exciting experience and I still remember it clearly to this day.
**Baseball Opens, Knights Look to Victories**

By Major Schnieders

After losing the first four games, the baseball team spirit has the potential to bring Marions its first winning baseball season. The spirit left behind by the basketball team has been a definite asset in all of spring sports, and baseball in particular. A definite liability for this year has been the weather. Many rainy days have forced the diamond men into the gym where the space prohibits hitting. The loss of last year's most valuable player Larry Hornbach for three weeks due to an appendicitis attack had added to the woes of third-year catcher John Harkins.

In their first four games the Knights have lost two one-run games and two extra inning game. Weak hitting, and spotting pitcher have been the downfall so far, although both have shown marked improvement in the last week. Having a nucleus of six letter winners from last year's ball club and a group of "basketball wins" gives the team a solid start. There is no doubt that a winning season could be in the making, so there are 22 games remaining on the schedule.

In the first game against DePauw, an error in the first inning allowed two unearned runs; four more scored in the fifth and the Knights could not recover and lost 7-2. The only thrill in the second game a double-header was a towering home run by Duke Hynek as Marian was defeated soundly by a score of 7-2.

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**Marion Lose First Meet**

Suffering from inexperience and the loss of their one-two senior class of last year, the Marian College tennis team dropped their first meet of the year to Wabash on April 6 by the score of 7-2.

The loss of Larry Ramsey and Bernie Schneider who played in the 1 and 2 positions last year was felt heavily as the Wabash doubles team coasted to easy victories in both the singles and doubles competition.

**Golf Team Wins Two Matches**

Marian's golf team stands with wins over Butler University and St. Joseph while losing to Wabash.

Taking over the number one position is junior Matt Rivas who played in the number three position last season. In the number two and three spots on the team are sophomores Bob Kershel and John Takach. Kesler is new to the squad this year but has the potential and desire needed to hold his position.

Rounding out the five man team are Chuck Calleia and Red Baker. Both of these men saw their first action last season. In the numbers five through eight spots. The linksmen are also expected to improve during the regular competition.

**Tennis Schedule**

April 21—Rose Poly There
April 25—St. Joseph's There
April 28—Butler Here
May 4—Southern Ky. Here
May 6—St. Joseph's Here
May 16—Southern Ky. There

**Naptown...**

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They have set records for attendance wherever they've gone, accumulated several gold records and have entertained at the White House for both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. 

Ticket prices for the 8:30 show are $6.00,$5.00,$4.00 and $3.00. On Fri. and Sat. April 28 and 29, Pay-6000, use one of Britain's foremost vaudeville companies, will present "Hamblet and "Romans and Juliet. "Cast will be given on Friday, 28, at 8:00 only and "Romans and Juliet" will be given on Saturday, 29, at 8:00 and 8:30. Evening tickets are $10.00,$8.00, $6.00 and $4.00 and matinee tickets are $2.00,$1.00 and $1.50. For more information call Clowd Whaten at 304-1367.

April 21-23, Marian College will present their spring spectacular "Romans and Juliet." Tickets are $1.50 for students.

**Mixed Volleyball 19 Teams Compete**

Intramural activity resumed once again on Wednesday, April 6, with the first games of the mixed volleyball league.

There are a record number of 19 teams vying for the silver trophies this year, with the first week's action marking a rough road for all the trophy hopefuls.

Returning this season with a new 10-man permanent squad, the Sophomore Blood and Butt's team wins like a pretty solid bet in both games after being ahead at once. This team, led by Rich "Funk" Harries and John "Pastor" Hendrick, towers above most of their opponents. The other teams of this year's field are Stute Stecker, Mary Hill, Anna Kneuven, and John Takach.

Their biggest threat this year will be the freshmen squad, the Gabbles, Mary Koziowski, Terri Doyle, Marcia Kennel, Dan Logan, Tim Farrell, and Pat McKinney. This team is also big and strong and should make a good showing in their league.

Looming as the favorites is the West av's the Bulls, Ann Hel­lman, Diane Schuck, Ricki Apgar, Jeff McGovern, Frank Montgomery, and Mary Hashman. The Bulls won the title two years ago. They are experienced and play well together and should take their league. Their closest competition should be the soph­omore team, The Something Else. This team is very quick and scrappy and should make the race interesting.

**Education...**

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Federal government often does. Inherent in such a proposal would be the possibility of state and local governmental payments of a substantial wage for super­vising secondary and elementary teachers working in teach­er education programs.

Includes this row. remarked that as a part of next year's De­velopment of Education course, the associate professor of work per week as teacher assistants and to reduce class lecture time to two hours per week to accommodate such an arrange­ment.

Further plans will be disclosed for the revision of Marions' Teacher Education Program at a general SEA meeting on April 17.