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The possibility of initiating a Black Studies, or Afro-American Studies course into the liberal arts curriculum of Marian College looks promising.

According to Dr. J.J. Guzzetta, president, "I'll be surprised if, by Fall of '70, there is not a course of this type included in the curriculum." He continued, "We've been giving it (the proposal) more than lip service."

On October 16, in the course of the faculty departments chairmen meeting, this topic was presented and discussed. It received "unnecessary attention." A committee composed of five volunteer faculty members and four members of UBI has been formed to begin immediate work on the initiation of such a course. Faculty members include Sister Rose Mary, Edgar, and Jean Gabrielsen, Mr. Moran, and Miss Haugh;

Housing Age Lowered to 22

Dean Roy Pille presided over the Student Services Committee meeting last Thursday afternoon during which the dress code was revised and the age for off-campus housing lowered.

John Dorsey presented to the committee a proposal to replace the guidelines for dress as set in the student handbook. His proposal made dress primarily a personal responsibility. Students are expected to abide by the state laws. The basic issue discussed was: Does the responsibility of decency lie with the state or with the college? Dorsey's proposal was adopted.

A question was raised on whether or not this legislation has to go to the Faculty Council. According to the Dean, this action is necessary only when the legislation affects the faculty directly.

Mrs. Linda Kolb, Director of Student Activities, introduced a motion to lower the age for off-campus housing from 23 to 22. The motion was passed.

Although legal age in Indiana is 21, the college requires 21-year-olds to reside on campus in order to make the operation of the dormitory financially possible.

Dean Pille approved the Union for Black Identity's constitution last week.

Black Studies Proposed for 70

by Elana Weiss

Roger Branigan, a history major from Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected freshman class president last Friday. Dennis Sweeney was elected to the position of treasurer and Ann Hubert is one of the social council representatives.

The remaining class positions to be filled in tomorrow's runoff election. Candidates for the position of vice president are Cynthia Velchom and Carol Wethington, for student board representative, William Rohrer and Nancy Schroeder; for social council representative, Domoni Chatmon and Catherine Rockwell; for secretaries, Denise Bruno and Sharon Momma.

President-elect Branigan came to Marian 'with an interest in student gobierno.' He stated that he was 'quite honored that the students trusted me.' He was the best man.' The first order of business for the officers elected on Friday will be a meeting with Dr. Guzzetta today. After tomorrow's runoff, Branigan intends to get to work on the choosing of candidates for the Sadie Hawkins' Mixer and for Homecoming.

an Afro-American course be integrated into one of the major curriculums, perhaps the humanities branch, and include a cultural approach to the topic. An Afro-American studies model would be a more inclusive urban studies program which could bring in life in the city. "Such a course would be applicable to all M.C. students," Mr. Tate feels.

Valerie Geaither has written to some colleges and universities seeking information and outlines on Black Studies and Urban Studies programs. "The ultimate goal, I feel, is a total curriculum in Black Studies with courses in psychology, sociology, history, religion, and the humanities," says Miss Geaither.

Miss Mary Haugh, who is Associate Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Sociology Department, has a minor in African Studies in the areas of geography, history, and government, and was in Africa in the summer of '66, expressed interest in the program. She is currently attending Earlham's Afro-American Faculty Seminar which is looking into the development of such courses. The Fall term focuses on Africa, the Winter term on contemporary black politics, and the Spring term on black artists and writers. She is also attending an L.U.P. program of African Studies, (L.U.P. has the second largest African Studies program in the U.S.)

As possibilities for an Afro-American centered course, she feels that "an expansion of Urban studies would include more Afro-American orientation." Her Minorities Groups course currently looks (continued on page 3)

Briefs in News

"There..." "There's a party raid in..." "There's a party raid in Doyle Hall - I mean Clare Hall!" so pleased a distraught woman resident to Miss Judy Hancock, M.C. telephone operator at 10:40 p.m. last night. Phoenix staff members observed about seventy-five Doyle Hall residents invading Clare Hall with guns nearby matched by that of Security Officer Paul Benson as he rushed to telephone Dr. Guzzetta about same invaders. Guzzetta purportedly instructed Benson to call Dean Pille. The raid was over by 10:55 p.m.

One night-owled, curled-capped RA lamented, "One of them hugged me and yelled 'Hi, Baby.'" Another hopeful freshman inquired, "Does it happen every year?" A Doyle-Haller declaring: "By God, I've been waiting three years for something like this to happen." Miss Sandra Whitman, Clare Hall Residence Director, was unavailable for comment.

The boys soon retorted with a "We shall overcome" march on Doyle Hall. "This campus is finally all black," according to Earlham as around 100 unruly women stormed Doyle's hallowed hallows. Close on their heels were Dr. Guzzetta and slipper-shod Dean Pille, who restored order, but not necessarilylinger by 11:30.

One party-laden male was hoisted to board, "And it wasn't even on the Calendar."

Brigan Is President-elect

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Gene Bourke, Pete O'Connell, Gayle Steigerwald and Barb Bates lead lines for the Robert Moran directed production of Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. (Photo by Ted Allen)

['Cat' Sears Marian Stage]

Rehearsals are under way for Marian's November 7, 8, and 9 presentation of Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. The theme of the Tennesseee Williams' favorite is the problem of communication and the fear of truth.

The plot unfolds, in a Southern setting around the Pollitt family - Big Daddy (Dan Holbrook), Big Mamma (Gayle Steigerwald), their lawyers in Cooper (Pete O'Connell), and their real son Brick (Steve Hammel). Action centers around the coming death of Big Daddy, for, unknown to himself and Big Mamma, he is dying of cancer. The sons and their wives vie for his will. Cooper's wife Mae (Mary Wooten) wants to nourish her own selfish vanities; Brick's wife Maggie (Barb Bates) wants it because she has always lived poorly. Mae has an advantage in the game, however, she has children (Susie Schnupp and Danny Moran).

A subplot lies in the marriage of Maggie and Brick. As the audience establishes empathy with Maggie, it sees that her real love is Brick, and that money is only a secondary motive. However, Brick will not give her to because of a misunderstanding caused by the degradation of one of his friends.

Maggie is a symbol of hope and rebirth, as she exemplifies by the closing line of the play: "Oh, you weak, beautiful people who give up with such grace. What you need is some to take hold of you - gently, with love, and hand you life back on you, like something gold you let go of - and I can't! I'm determined to do it - and nothing's more determined than a cat on a hot tin roof - is there?"

Other cast members are...
Thousands rally

In light and/or darkness of “YOU LOSE,” put out by our Student Board last week, we have decided to take a look at the problems and/or solutions of other like-minded student organizations. Our insights come—courtesy of student publications—from Ball State University, Regis College, St. Joseph College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College and Xavier University.

“University administrators took another step toward liberalizing policy last week as they agreed to a dress regulation change for certain dining halls.

“A student-proposed list of changes permitting casual dress at the evening meals and school dress for the Sunday noon meal was accepted by the administration last week. The only stipulation regarding coat, tie, and Sunday dress was for special dinners.”

“At the closing banquet of Maurea ’70, Mr. Eberhard, Professor of Theology, presented a few remarks on the areas in which, in his opinion, needed much attention at Xavier. He cited five specific campuses, in which the students in those areas felt they were either apathetic to the movement or not consulted before the Vietnamese situation on campus, and the initiation of a meaningful and relevant liturgical program.”

“The Student Senate committee has been established to investigate open visitation in Saint Mary’s of the Woods College dormitories.

“The first Senate meeting, while a major issue on other campuses, is one matter which Student Government may find not acceptable to the SMWC student body. A random sampling of opinion finds many students either apathetic to the idea or totally negative.”

“Can moral positions be compromised—even for the sake of the great Xavier image? No, moral committees come first. The day might be an apparent success, but the real success will occur when the majority of Xavier students make a decision on the war’s morality. As in all moral issues, there can be no neutral stand. After deciding, all students must express their feelings and follow them up with positive action to improve the Vietnamese situation.”

“Discontent within the alleged community of Collegeville is said to be resolved through dialogue, that isluhge phrase used at every opening Mass, every commencement, and every other speech between the two.

“Students especially are implored to use dialogue before thinking about raising too much hell with the administration.”

“Last week’s STUFF, however, it was reported that athletic brochures were scamped by a vote of the Treasurer’s Committee and President’s Council. A major issue was not even brought to the attention of those most closely involved with the brochures—the coaches and director of sports information—before it was decided upon.”

“Last week a motion was brought before the Treasurer’s Committee to cut STUFF’s budget by $9600, the entire amount allotted annually for printing the newspaper, in order to supply money for other activities. The editors of STUFF were rather disappointed by the fact that $9600 was made an issue.”

“An unfortunate situation currently exists concerning the picture identification cards. Many students are without one. The DAILY NEWS thinks this unfortunate but recognizes the efforts of the Registrar’s Office to make improvements and better service students in this area.”

“If both sides attempt to talk it all out, some workable solution will be found. If the students are treated fairly by faculty, administration and their fellow students, most of them will respond with the action that are expected of them. If students learn that there is more that they have with others, Regis College will be a much better academic community, and Regis graduates will have been more truly liberal educated.”

America the Beautiful - A.D. 2169

Rising above the sterile sea

A patch of concrete with thirty billion corpses.

The stench rising to the heavens—

—but no one’s here to smell it.

Mile after mile of smoke stacks, a heap

of rubbish and waste.

The concrete spreads to left and right,

but also to the sky.

No birds fly in the profit paradise—

—no cows—no horses, dogs or sheep.

We used to fish the lakes and sea—

—but then we killed the plankton.

Lane Tours Divided Germany

Marburg, den 30, September 1969

Last weekend our group made a trip to Marburg, a city in the DDR (Soviet Occupied Zone). We stopped at four points along the border, each one giving a different impression of a divided Germany.

Our first stop was outside the small town of Nusseisen. The weather was cold and cloudy mixed with some snow. At Nusseisen we were separated from the DDR by an iron fence. At this point the border meanders in a very long line across a field on a hilltop. It seemed so strange to look down at the peaceful village at the bottom of the hill, knowing that barbed wire fences, mine fields and a watch tower separated us from it. We were so close, yet worlds apart.

Our next stop was on the bank of a small river opposite the West German town of Liebenwroth. On the West German side was a sign reminding visitors that the people on the other side are Germans like themselves. On the opposite bank there was a bunker with guns pointed directly at us. A red sign, claiming that freedom ends at the river's edge, is tacked to a nearby building. Only a short distance away, we could see some children playing with their dog. We saw a family diggin one of the many holes for black market food. We saw an old man selling newspapers to some ladies in front of the church. Everything looked so normal, so close—but so far away.

The third stop was in an open field. Two of us walked all the way to the demarcation line. We could see two guards in the tower on the other side of the barbed wire aiming their rifles at us, waiting for us to make just one step over the line. (We decided not to challenge them.)

Our final stop was on the Nusseisen side—Hoehangunder Road. The present political boundary separates these two towns. Here we were greeted by a huge billboard stating that the end of the non-aggression treaty with the Communist Democratic Republic (GDR) offers peace to all democracy through the people and socialism for the people. Again we were able to walk toward the demarcation line because the fences and mine fields are only on the East German side.

After seeing these split roads, towns, farms, and people along the border that separates Germany, I am even more strongly convinced that this country should be reunified as soon as possible.

Mt herzlichen Grüße, Jack Lane

Sadie Hawkins November 1

The senior class is announcing the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, to be held November 1, from 8-11 p.m. Couples are asked to dress in Halloween masquerade, and a $5 prize is offered for the best costume. Class nominations for the king and queen of the dance. All Alver and Daisy Mae respectively, will be voted on next week.

Sophomores Present “Harper”, Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream Hop

The sophomores will present the award-winning film, “Harper”, Friday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the main auditorium. The color film, included on the list of the 10 best films for the year, stars Paul Newman, Shelly Winters, Robert Wagner, and Pamela Tiffin. Advance sale tickets can be obtained from any of the sophomore class officers for $7.5 beginning today.

Following the film will be a tutti-frutti ice cream hop in the Pec. Floats, splits, sundae, cones, cokes, etc. will be served in the atmosphere of an old time ice cream parlor.

Monte Carlo

Down in your luck? Just can’t seem to pick your chin up off the floor? How would you like to make $1,000 for just $1.00? That’s right. Where? At the C

The theme of the convention is “Building for the Future—You and the Family.” Mrs. Marjorie Eberhard, Director of the test kitchens at Stokley-VanCamp, will speak on “Professionalism.” The Future of the Family is the topic of Dr. Robert Reigel’s talk. He is Supervisor of Family Counseling Service, Catholic Social Service.

Kathy Reimer, a Marian senior, is State Chairman of the Indiana Student Member Section.

Action in Brown County Agape

On Friday night, October 24, the Educational Committee of Agape is sponsoring an Agape meeting at Brown County CYO Camp. An Agape is a group dynamics session; it is a chance for a group of people to express and share their thoughts and experiences—“a Spiritual Happening.” Anyone interested in coming or in finding out more can contact Steve Sweeney, Ext. 549, or Terry Sobot, Ext. 417.

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Pages Dance

The Marian College Pages have once again replenished their ranks and started dancing for their current season. This year they have six new members, including Roberta Donahue, Doris Garland, Regina O'Connor, Jane Schroeder, and Mary Beth Sullivan. The organization now totals fourteen full-time Pages and two alternates.

Anguish Cries

On Mondays

by Claudia Zuchowski

If, on some quiet Monday or Wednesday evening, one wanders around the gym area (or anywhere within a half mile radius), he (or she, as the case may be) is liable to hear some unusual noises. Anguished cries, jubilant shouts, loud laughter, and occasionally muffled cursing. (The cursing must be muffled because it is a no-no.) All these signs point out that the women's sports season is under way.

On the fateful evening of October 1, approximately one hundred twenty women resident students showed up to begin a rigorous — and, hopefully, a relaxing — season of intramural volleyball. According to Mrs. Clark and Wanda Rogalski, president of WABA, "It's the best response we've had in quite a while."

Due to circumstances beyond the control of this reporter, (who had to read a chapter of Sontagius and couldn't watch all the games) the results of Monday's games were not immediately available. However, many readers just skip the scores anyway.

Tune in next week, for another thrilling episode in the adventures of women's sports.

## In New Year

The Pages are an organization of Marian girls who enjoy dancing together. Their rehearsals are held once a week at a time convenient to the members.

The first appearance of the Pages for their adoring public will be at the halftime of the Homecoming game. At this time the Pages will do a precision drill to the theme 'Up and Away.' Already in planning is another show with the theme 'All Sports.'

The Pages have already scheduled an appearance at the Hibernian Fall, a big Irish festival, and they are hopeful that they will be able to appear during a halftime of one of the Pacer basketball games as they have in the past. Of course, they will do several halftime shows with the Marian basketball team, but the themes for these are not yet announced.

Melanie Munchel is beginning her second year as general leader of the Pages. This year she will have added help with choreography from Judy Mollura, a Marian graduate.

## SEA Holds Conference At Marian

Officers and sponsors of the Marian SEA attended a planning session for the Regional Conference which will be held November 20 on the Marian campus. Topics to be covered at this conference will be: Sex Education in the Schools; Teaching Opportunities in Other States and Overseas; Disciplines in the Schools; Inner City Education; and Early Experience for Future Teachers.

Present on campus this year is an officer of the State SEA, Patty Rockelhoff, a senior transfer student from St. Benedict's, ISEA Corresponding Secretary for the 1969-70 year.

Sister Mary Patrick of Marian's Education Department is President of the SEA-FTA Sponsors' Coordinating Board. She attends all state and regional level meetings of the Midwest Region of the Student National Education Association.

The final SEA Membership Drive will be conducted tomorrow in front of Marian Auditorium.
Unbeaten's Vie For Intra Title

Defense once again was the key in intramural football Sunday. This year's defenses have produced fourteen shutouts and numerous one point and one touchdown victories. The extra point conversion never before had much importance in the intramural play. This year it is the deciding factor in many games.

Game one opened with a 6-0 victory for the Social Diseases over the Wolf Pack. John Speth scored on a ten yard run to cap Delaney. The Diseases' defense, sparked by Mel McKinney and Randy Bass, held on for the win.

Game two was a 14-0 victory for Dave Flight's team over the winless Intramural Team. Both teams were out of contention but still played an exciting game.

Next week's games will decide the championships of both leagues. In League B the Lost Souls are three touchdown favorites as they wrap up the season.

Standings

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Wolf Pack rush fails to catch Social Disease with punts down.

(Please see photo)

B-Ball Pressure On

Poor Cleon. This year he is confronted with a problem he never before faced in his career at Marian. Too much talent. Within a few weeks Coach Reynolds will have to dust off the "of axe" and lop a few heads. After seeing this year's team in several practice sessions, we know this decision is going to be tough.

The starting five on this year's team will probably vary from game to game. The only possible weak position on the team is the center spot vacated by "Truento" Herrick. But Tom Delaney is really putting his 6'7" frame to work this year. By the opener, Dazzlin' Doz should be up to par. If not, the versatility of this year's rather small but strong team, will come through. Pat McKenny at 6'4", Tim Berger 6'4", or Vonn Hoving 6'4" could fill in.

Roy Deveney 6'6", Randy Stables 6'2", or Joe Hoog 6'2" and Mike Wichman 6'4" are battling for the forward positions. The lack of height is not as threatening as it sounds when one considers the strength and ability.

The guards this year should be the strongest point of the team. Linnies Stables, Drake, Hasty, and Riesen, senior Mike Komline, and sophomores Ted Canfield and Terrence Smith are all top contenders for this spot.

Hustle has really been evident in this year's ball club.

Several times Coach Reynolds would not change the format of this year's composite of team pictures to include one of his best guards, Bob Hasty, the Phoenix felt it necessary to point out to the student body that Bob is alive and well. He is also a candidate for captain and probably one of the starting five.