Disadvantaged Program Eyed

By Elana Risa
News Editor

An Ad Hoc Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. June Dayton, set up to investigate a proposal for admitting culturally disadvantaged students to Marian College, was approved at the Oct. 14 Faculty Council meeting. Other committee members appointed by Dr. D.J. Guarotta include Mrs. Florence Marie and Marilyn, Walter Fields, James Goehl, William Pedkte, John O'Kane and Kenneth Rogers.

The rationale for admission to the program would be socially and culturally disadvantaged high school students who also need financial support, and who would not be admitted under the current general administration policy, says Mrs. Dayton. The program would be limited to 10-12 students per year so that a strong emphasis on individual social and academic counseling can be maintained.

The program will also be tailored to meet the individual needs of the student. A reduced load curriculum consisting of oral and written communication skills, reading and study techniques, individual tutoring by a faculty member in math, physics and chemistry, the first year and perhaps a second year will still enable the student to graduate in 3 years.

Emphasis will also be placed on cultural activities, experiencing events first-hand. The student will also be encouraged to participate in intramural sports.

Admissions will be made on the basis of personal interviews and recommendations, and the students' sense of responsibility, self-discipline and motivation. "Hopefully," says Mrs. Dayton, "some Up-beat students will be referred to us financing for the program will be achieved through government aid such as Educational Opportunity Grants and work study jobs. Private foundations will also be approached for endorsement of financial support.

Further proposals directly or indirectly related to this program for culturally disadvantaged students which require consideration include establishment of a Reading and Study Skill Center under the auspices of the Counseling Department, hiring another black faculty member and the program proves beneficial, proposal for a summer program of the same type; also a revision of the teaching preparation programs to include more material on the background and community of disadvantaged students.

Mrs. Dayton, during a meeting of the photography staff last week, was elected to her second term position. Vice-president B.J. Farris asked the Board to consider Edward Freeman to fill the position. The Board tabled the motion until the darkroom manager's duties are exactly defined.

Action Raises Poor Turkey

Thomas Gannon, chairman of "Operation Turkey," announced plans for the Action-sponsored activity last week. He explained, "We're trying to raise money to buy inner city poor people turkeys for Thanksgiving. They will be distributed through Holy Angels Parish."

Action is sponsoring a coffee house Nov. 15 in conjunction with No Name's coffee house for Operation Turkey. The event is to be held in the lounge under the gym. Follow-up coffee house will be a Midnight Poverty Mass.

Operation Turkey has written letters to three large food stores in the Indianapolis area asking for donation of turkeys or money. They are also contacting businessmen in the community.

In '63-'64, seniors had "unlimited lights." In '64-'65, sophomores, juniors and seniors had 12:00 a.m. hours during the week and 1:00 a.m. on weekends. Freshmen had one 10:00 p.m. and one 12:00 a.m. permission, and three study nights weekly, and 12:30 a.m. hours on weekends.

These hours persisted until '67, when seniors and 21-year-olds were granted 2:00 a.m. hours on Friday and at Sat. and Sun. freshmen received 12:00 a.m. through the week. In this year a proposal for "unlimited hours' hallowed halls."

Gayle Steigerwald, Dan Hollbrook, Barb Bates, and Steve Hammerle cap final rehearsals for Get on a Hot Tin Roof, Nov. 7, 8, and 9 in Marian Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. (photo by Ted Allen)

Darkness Comes Into Light

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Joseph nastig and Betty Gerard were nominated for the Library Committee.

Junior representative Thomas Gannon moved that the motion allocating $4,500 be reconsidered. He noted that he had 278 signatures on a petition protesting the allocation. He also tabulated a poll of the junior class on the issue of the 50 questionnaires returned, 47 were against the fireworks. The motion was re-voted upon and failed.

Board president Faire noted that "Band X" had cancelled its engagement for the Homocoming mixer Friday night.

Alumni Donate Bus

Marian is receiving a completely renovated school bus in time for Homecoming as a gift from the Alumni Association, according to Miss Alberta Hensley, Director of Alumni Relations.

Dark blue background with gold lettering and trim will mark the bus as Marian's. It will seat 32 passengers with higher seats with more leg room and redlining comfort is in houses.

Although the vehicle will serve principally as transportation for athletic teams, it will be available to other campus groups for transportation to social events.

Money for the bus was received from Alumni Association members in both last year's fund drive and the current drive.

The Association also has arranged for a direction sign at 30th and Cold Spring Road. It was formulated for juniors and seniors. Poorly formulated as compared to the 1969 proportion, the scheme was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin.

In '67-'68, freshmen and sophomores had 1:00 a.m. 's on weekends. Juniors, seniors and 21-year-olds had 2:00 a.m. 's on their first semester and two 3:00 a.m.'s per month second semester.

Last year, juniors and seniors received one 3:00 a.m. per weekend. Sophomores had 2:00 a.m. This year the only notable progress has been 3:00 a.m. on all weekend nights for juniors (continued on page 3)
Games People Play—At Marian

By George Bussemen

We the students of the 'now' generation pride ourselves on being so very different from the students of the fifties. There is obviously a great deal more concern for what is going on in the world, among a larger number of students, than there was fifteen years ago, but it seems in other areas we have not changed much at all. In the Fifties, as in the twenties, there was a cycle of phenomena that was supposed to be an integral part of getting an education, but that really had little or nothing to do with intellectual growth. The most obvious and most obvious examples were fraternities and football, but there is evidence of other patterns that have settled into the category of non-education. And we at Marian have our share which we support with enthusiasm and without question. Don’t we all run down to the book store and lay down our $45.00 (or whatever) so that we can have a fitting moment of our college days and so we can say to the world: ‘Gee, look at me, I’m a college grad.? It might be proposed that the only fitting moment of a college education is further exploration of the few ideas we got while we were here. And don’t we all rush over to get our picture taken in the yearbook, and forget that those same dollars are going to more and more pictures so that our friends can see what we look like? There’s nothing wrong with an album of a few snap shots of things we did once in our life, but a yearbook just seems like one more non-educational game to play. Then there is that sacred ritual of graduation announcements. If I can write my few friends and ask them to come to my graduation, I’m with them with that? That’s as obvious as sending out 200 Christmas cards with your name printed on the bottom. Then there is graduation itself. Is this really necessary? Couldn’t we just take all that money that’s spent and give it to some needy families in that city, or, at least set up a scholarship fund to go with it. And after we graduate we all come back to witness that glorious spectacle, Homecoming, with all its cute little floats and all the other meaningless garbage that we have to come to take as normal, sacred and holy.

And while we’re yet here at Marian that there’s whole cycle of arranged activities such as the Senior Prom that is deemed so vital to our intellectual growth and so essential to dancing and whatnot—fine! But are we really so frightened and lonely that we must pass our college days going from one arranged activity to another?

Which brings us to the most absurd activity of all—intercollegiate athletics. The Greeks insisted that the development of a healthy body was essential to the development of a healthy mind, but what does that have to do with intercollegiate athletics? Whose body is being developed except the very few that participate? The rest of us voyeurize and somehow or other the glories of our athletic teams is meant to reflect on our intellectual abilities.

It seems that the purpose of a college education has something to do with intellectual growth. The worth of a college ought to be measured in the intellectual abilities of students and teachers, its library, its curricular and cultural advancement, not in the non-educational games that are played.

News In Brief

Lempa Announces Activities

The Phoenix contacted Dan Lempa who announced that approximately 60 Marian students will join some 500 students from Indiana University and Purdue University in the March on Washington, Nov. 14. Lempa announced that Marian students will be able to muster on campus to get to Washington. Students will leave on Friday and return on Sunday. Accommodations in Washington have been taken care of according to Lempa.

There has been some misunderstanding, and consequently, some misuse of the mailer on page 3 of the Marian College Phoenix. Permission to post is required for Phoenix use only.

The mailing permit is a service which the Post Office offers to non-profit organizations. We still must pay a slight postage fee directly to the Post Office before the papers can be sent out. The Post Office has contacted regarding people who have made illegal use of the permit. If this misuse continues, our permit may be revoked. Please mail your papers for your own mailing.

If students wish to have papers sent out, contact Janet Uhl at Ext. 430.

Flesh Feature Finds

The freshmen class has initiated a cheerleading squad to boost football team spirit. Tryouts for the new squad will be held Thurs., Nov. 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the gym. The only qualification necessary for any interested freshman is the pre­ paration of two cheers. Coaches will be fresh president Roger Brinage, varsity cheerleader Mary Ann McMann, Janet Pope and Ginny Anser, some fresh team representatives, and Sister Helen, class advisor.

Five women will be chosen to give more girls an opportunity to cheer,' according to Catholic Hochwald, freshman social representative. The freshmen class treasury will cover the cost of shirt material, and the rest of the outfit will be financed by the individual. Sister Helen was instrumental in gaining approval by the Student Board.

Another fresh first is the Green Derby,' a night club entertainment center set up in the intra-mural gym. It’s grand opening is Dec. 8. The main attraction is the production of ‘Cat On A Hot Tin Roof’. Cover charge is $3.25 for an evening of ‘refreshments, fun, and entertainment.’

WAR Officers Elected

Sponsor Bowling Night

Women’s Athletic and Recreation Association officers were elected for the 1969-70 term last week, according to Wanda Rohaski,secretary. President Carol Zuerndt is the new publicity director, Joanna Newman, business manager, and Lynn Tusin, secretary-treasurer.

WAR’s first sponsored activity will be ‘Bowling Night,’ Nov. 11, 8:00 p.m. at the West Side Bowling Alley, 3234 W. Michigan. All are invited.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of the women of Clare Hall and other resident houses on campus that there is to be a new evening curfew.

Don’t we all know that those women who have the old curfew, have in the past, surrendered the responsibility for regulating their own social and personal lives to someone else. Now the responsibility they no longer wish to surrender. Obviously, women residents feel that for a long enough period they have accepted the curfew hours cut-off and now seriously question the necessity of the present system. Thus originates a proposal for ‘No Hour’ for upperclassmen and an extension of hours for freshmen.

Grounds for such a proposal are founded on the objectives of a liberal arts education. Is not the acquiring of self-discipline and self-regulation a part of the maturing process? Is college not a learning experience not more than classes and books? As a senior stated in a written poll in regards to the present hour system, ‘This is the only real preparation for life.’ Or as a sophomore wrote, ‘Responsibility is part of education.’ Or as a junior wrote, ‘Hours constitute an attempt to restrict an individual’s personal responsibility to a maturing self.’

Hours in the women’s residence become an inconvenience to those people who have ‘‘s. A dorm student participating in ‘A Night in Hollywood’ commented, involved with studying, or enjoying the company of a another, must intercept activities only to return to the residence at an appointed time. Not only has the interference limited her own business, but most likely another’s, as well, for someone must accompany her.

The more we women think about hours, the more absurd they sound. As our freshman adviser, ‘There are 24 hours in a day in which a person can be responsible for herself, so why restrict the later part of the night? Why not the afternoon?’

Martha Scherer
Mary Schub
Students Innovate

by Ellen Dugan

A folk song group, organized by Sister Mary Wening, has been performing at the 10:30 Mass on Sunday and for special Masses. David Danks on the bass viol, Frank Dell Penna playing the Hawaiian guitar and mandolin, Shirley Waldeck, Kathy Calahan, Ines Ayauro, and Debbie Amatulli comprise the singing group.

The flexibility of the group, according to Sr. Mary, allows many innovations. In style, various occasions, tambourines, maracas, and banjos are added to the accompaniment.

The songs of Joe Weis, Ray

Donuts Rise With Smiles

Saga Food Service of Marian College has inaugurated the era of hot donuts by adding a donut machine to the present cooking facilities. First appearing on the serving line on September 26, the machine fries donuts while you watch, at least three days a week. It is controlled so that the donuts are fried at an equal temperature on both sides and then dropped into a glaze. The machine assures the least possible travel time between the cook and the breakfast table, thus making warm donuts available to everyone.

Marian's cafeteria manager, Mr. Barry Lloyd, was instrumental in the acquisition of the new machine. It is but one contribution to the intensified effort of service with a smile, known as "Project Geneva," which is now going on in this Saga district. This program is designed to make individual students conscious not only of the food they are eating but also of fine service.

The new machine is already proving superior to the bakery service employed in 1966-69 and the manually operated donut fryer of 1967-68. It does not rely on human calculations for a good donut and the donuts can be made in volume by just one person. The machine assures that the donuts are fresh every day. It also makes it possible to provide donuts at almost any hour and on very short notice.

By Bill Brady

The Christine House, situated at 502 North Tremont, has provided widespread Indianapolis with social services since it was established in 1905. Over the years, the Christine philosophy changed from one of doing for others to one of helping people to 'help themselves'. In 1959, the purpose was stated as seeking to promote the general welfare of the people who reside in the neighborhood through providing recreational and informal education for children and adults, helping individuals to use group activities constructively, encouraging a feeling of pride, working toward the improvement of relationships between groups, providing a central meeting place and recreational facility, and cooperation with other health and welfare agencies offering services to the neighborhood.

'Students Innovate' by Kevin McNanvary

"Man, widely heralded and critically acclaimed (with "A Blond in the Branch" Cannes Film Festival award) Capt, America (Peter Fonda) and his sidekick, Dennis Hopper, disregard time and society to ride through the South west on their way to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. Man, are they in for a treat. Man, well, man, two of these making this journey financed by the sale of drugs and thus have coins and their own supply of pot to fly them through, well man, you know whatever. Man, they get gong along and make a stop at a colony of descendants from contemporary society (or refugees from other American International films). Man, they really live, but you know man, I don't think real people would plant seeds in a rocky sand lot and pray for it to grow. Well, the guys free of time continue on their journey accompanied by today's sound (Steenavenport, Suppy, Callow, Jack Nicholson and Electric Prunes and others). Well, you know how people can be, man, well they can live in a house and think things of living, so the guys are thrown into jail for joining a parade.

Man, don't worry 'cause the guys are lucky, their cellmate is a lawyer who has happened to be a lawyer and wants to go whoring at the Mardi Gras. So the guys lucky, man, and get out with George (excellently played by Jack Nicholson) and their long hair. Making a morning run to get into a fight. Well man, this film has everything George grabs his football helmet and joins the jostes. Well man, the lawyer says to some people are afraid of freedom, which of course man, America and Billy repress. Well man, you can't do things that way, man, you have been-- react to their presence in town. Well man, they are mad enough to kill Man, and the Gras and then they use the only way to fly (excitingly filmed) in a cemetery. Man, with the city reached and America on their heels. Well man, what a blast is in store... Man, you gotta see this flick. It tells it just like it is and not at all subtle, they throw it right at you, man, so you can't miss it.

Man, this is a good flick, not a great one, to catch a bargain matinee, and man, you don't have to fight all those expensive evening crowds. The photography, you know, its ex- pressive (editing a little jump). Man, this flick was written by top talent (Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Terry Southern), he wrote the screenplays for Candy, The Loved One). You know, they had fun at doing 'their own thing' man. There is only one more thing, I wish that they could have taken time to write some dialogue man.

'Easy Rider' by Glenda Ca ne

A 94 min. rated R Produced by Peter Fonda Director/ Dennis Hopper in color.

Contemporary story, good filming and photography.

Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda are making a film where they have been invited to perform the roles in Jack Nicholson, adequate acting by Peter Fonda and Hopper, good use today's music, done well for,

"Easy Rider" at Glendale Cinema 1 94 min. rated R Produced by Peter Fonda Director/Dennis Hopper in color.

Women Seek Victory

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nies and seniors, and 1:30 a.m. weekend hours for freshmen sec- ond semester.

The pending proposal for home change has been carried forward and considerably devised by the '69-'70 Clare Hall Board. Sopho- nes, juniors, and seniors would have hours of 12:00 a.m. during the week, 2:00 a.m. on weekends, and 1:00 a.m. on Sundays. Two plans for secu- rity have also been thoroughly considered. One involves sopho- more, junior, and senior volunteers as receptionists throughout the night. Another possibility is an adult receptionist hired by the college.

Meticulous planning and sur- veying has brought many relev- ant comments. The most u- nique was, 'There are 24 hours in the day in which a person is responsible for himself, so why restrict the latter part of the night? Why not the afternoon?' Another interesting study is the history of Dacre Hall eman- cipation proclamation. The men's dorm opened its first wing in '64, and at that time the big night was the night the guys had 12:30 a.m. hours. In '66-'67 regulations allowed sophomore, junior and senior hours of 12:00 and 2:00; on weekends. Fresh- men had 12:00 and 2:30; freshmen; on weekdays and weekends re- spectively. But during that year, the residence director channelled his influence the use of hours of all but freshmen men.

Thys, in three short years, in- dependence was won. Clare Hall has been fighting gradually for at least 21 years. Now the battle is raging, geared to a long-ov- er victory.
National League Concludes Intramural Season

Sunday's intramural action consisted of only three games as the National League concluded its regular season last Sunday. Unfortunately for the players not much of a crowd showed up. According to the scores it's unfortunate that some teams showed up.

The Lost Souls finished their season with a perfect 6-0 records as they rolled over a helpess Wolf Pack 36-0. Ray Mader and Bob Bittlemeyer each scored twice for the Souls courtesy of the 'Kernel'. Tom Gannon and Ted Allen iced the game with a short T.D. reception and a brilliant 50-yard run also for a T.D.. Paul Adams scored two enemy aerials and Scott Moxley one as the Lost Souls defense failed to give up a first down. This year the Lost Souls defense has to be credited as the best in the American League as not one opponent managed a score. Meanwhile their offense sparked by quarterback David Haire, end Ray Mad-er and halfback Tom Gannon rolled up a dazzling 160 points.

In the second game the in-jury ridden Degenerates met up with a healthy and quick Emerson's Booters, who ran up 25-0 decision. This was quite a surprise as the Degenerates have one of the hardest hitting defenses in the American League. Apparently finesse was the deciding factor.

The final game of the afternoon was 45-0 rout of the understaffed Social Diseases by Dave Flitz team. O. J. Mollir grabbed five John Speth passes for short yardage but the Dise-ases could not sustain a drive. Mean Man Meyer played a brilli-ant defensive game.

Next week at 4:00 p.m. the Athletic Supporters and Big 10 meet in the play-off game for the National League Champions-hip. Both finished regular sea-son play with 4-0-1 records. The winner of the National League crown will face the American League champs the Lost Souls, Sunday, November 6th.

by John Chakos

X-Country Ends Season

Marian's cross country team finishes its 1969 season this Fri-day when they will participate in the State Finals.

Running in his last four-mile race will be Steve Klasas, a sen-iior. Klasas, a nippy little performer, came back from a foot injury early in the season to post his fastest time in a recent meet.

Don Bruns and Paul Sturm, both seniors; and Mike Brunette, a sophomore, have each consist-ently done well in their 2 years of CC.

Marian has high hopes for strong future teams with the 3 freshmen on the team now. Tim Ellinger and Bill Wanning have shown they have what it takes.

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