UBI SPONSORS BLACK WEEK

The second annual Black History Week will be sponsored by the Union for Black Identity Feb. 15-21.

Elaine Ransom is general chairman of the six-day event. A 'Cafet' Bowl' between teams from St. Rita and Holy Angels grade schools will kick-off the week with competitive rounds of questioning about prominent black men. Father Boniface Har din will celebrate a 'Soul Mass' Sunday afternoon.

Feb. 16, black leaders from the community will discuss racial issues in a panel discussion in the SAC auditorium at 8 p.m. Calvin Mitchell, entertainment chairman, has organized a talent night for Feb. 17 at 8:30 in the auditorium. Black talent from throughout the city may be enjoyed at 8:30. Admission price.

Members of the black community at Marian College will discuss campus problems Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC lounge.

A highlight of the week will be the Black Rally, Thurs. in the gym. Speakers have been chosen from the community who exemplify success and pride in their race. Prior to the rally displays from black businesses will be exhibited in the old lounge. Joe Smith is rally chairman.

Feb. 20, the 'Marian Globetrotters' will take on members in a basketball game. A party in the mixed lounge will follow.

A Black Art Festival and a Coffee House in the SAC lounge will conclude the week by featuring college talent in these areas.

Linda Scott, UBI member, feels the week of Black Culture will benefit both black and white. 'We want to educate ourselves about what is going on in our race and educate the white people too in the black culture and history by participation in the activities,' she commented.

Sharon Pope, another of the 40 UBI members involved in promoting and formulating Black History Week, said, 'We want to acquaint both black and whites with the creativity and talent of blacks in many areas.'

Officers of the UBI who are also involved in behind-the-scenes planning are: Rich Grazier, president; Roger Lyons, vice-president (publicity for Black History Week); Harold Smith, publicity; Valerie Grazier, corresponding secretary; Angie Taylor, executive secretary; Bill Jefferson, treasurer.

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If abuse of the lounge occurs again action will be taken by the Board against repeated offenders in the interest of Clare Hall residents,' stated Miss Schepet. Corrective measures have not yet been determined.

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Alumni to Sponsor Tour of Orient

Marian College Alumni Association is sponsoring a special three-week tour of the Orient in June, 1970, for alumni and friends of the college.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Carol Schroeder, chairman of the history department and specialist in Asian studies, the tour will include Tokyo, Kamakura, Kyoto, Osaka and Expo 70, Hong Kong, Taipei and a return stop in Honolulu.

Sister Carol, a Marian graduate, received her Ph.D. from Catholic University of America and, after studying on a faculty fellowship in Asian History at the University of Pennsylvania in 1960, spent the following summer at Sophia University, Tokyo.

Transportation arrangements, transfers on the tour, double room accommodations in first class hotels, meals, gratuities, baggage porterage and sightseeing all are included in the initial cost of the tour.

Miss Alberta Hensley may be contacted for further information in the publicity office.

Salaries Tabbed

Payment of executive officers was of primary concern last Wed. night at the Student Board meeting. A motion was introduced to pay the president $500, vice-president $400, and the treasurer $300. Treasurer Mark Fedders commented that the figures were very arbitrary. Said Fedders, 'We want to get these into publications and see student opinion. This can remain tabbed for some time.'

(See related editorial)

The Board appointed an elections committee observing that the constitution provided that new board members must be elected by April 1. The committee is composed of B.J. Farr, Mary Ann Fleetwood and Dan Ratliff.

John Dorsey resigned from the Student Services Committee.

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Natives Restless

The past few weeks at Marian have been filled with rumors that certain faculty members are or are about to resign from the college. Most serious concern by students seems to be centered around the status of William Peddle of the Philosophy Department. Peddle is a teacher who has gained not only the respect of his students for his teaching, but also their admiration for his understanding of the problems. The rapport between Peddle and the blacks, between Peddle and student leaders, between Peddle and students in trouble, between Peddle and students is obvious to anyone who has spent a month in Marian College.

It is for these reasons that students are alarmed when the Board of Trustees isn't capable of making an immediate decision on whether this man will have a contract and tenure. The facts on why Peddle's tenure wasn't able to be decided at the January Board of Trustee's meeting are not available 'officially' to students. Why is this the case? One can only conjecture. Why the Board would question a teacher of Peddle's caliber, one can only conjecture.

Are rumors printable? This problem has confronted as many times since January, we have heard accusations of unprofessional conduct, academic incompetence and immorality all hurled at Mr. Peddle. When the Board of Trustees came to no decision after two four hour meetings, his case went to a faculty appeals board. Exactly what the appeals board was supposed to do is apparently not for students to know.

Are there a number of teachers willing to leave if Peddle does not receive a contract and tenure? Are differences large enough that Peddle could lose more important than Peddle's immense contribution to Marian College? Will the relations between individual members of the administration be changed by the Peddle decision? Are students too inexperienced to know a good teacher.

The disturbing element present on the campus is student unrest. It might be stilled by 'official' clarification of the above problem. Clarification must obviously come from the administration or the Board of Trustees.

M.H.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I write this letter to explain to the students the piece of legislation entered at the last Student Board meeting concerning payment of officers. The meeting being that the Executive officers be paid for the work they have performed and will continue to perform. This will be $500.00 for the president, $400.00 for the vice-president, and $300.00 for the treasurer. Because of the difficulties we have had this year with our secretary, we deleted that office from the payment.

An officer of the Student Association must maintain a 2.5 average and work anywhere from 30 to 40 hours a week on meetings, discussions, and consultations with faculty, administration and students. With this small stipend, compared to Resident Assistants, a student leader would not have to carry a part time job and be more willing to do work anywhere outside the college. We hope the students understand the legislation and see the need in order to ensure student government in the future.

David Haire
Student President

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Do Nothing

Editor's Note: This editorial is the third in a series of criticisms of the '69-'70 Work Study Program.

'Marian holds the paychecks and adds to the administration the jealously guarded students' talents into more constructive channels.' (Phoenix, 10/ 28/69) Unfortunately, this need must again be expressed, four months after its initial exposure. It is true that some degree of usefulness has been achieved in work study assignments for this semester. Clare Hall no longer employs ping-pong ball distributors; these women have, rather, been assigned to door-sitting in the light of the new hours policy.

On the other hand, some workers are still dusting and redusting their nacs. Insufficient has disclosed that work supervisors are responsible for the efficiency of their workers. Evidently, some supervisors are concerned about usefulness while others are oblivious. Yet, to my knowledge, there has been no meeting or communication among supervisors since October to discuss the importance of their task. Supervisors vary in their views of the work-study program; indeed, one administrator pointed out that work-study jobs are really like hand-outs or grants. Students are not expected to work.

The inconsistency among supervisors leads to inequality of working conditions among students. If the administration cannot reach consistency without constant prodding, it is up to work-study employees to band together (strike, even?) in a demand for a definition of their jobs, their purposes, and their responsibilities. F.S.
You are a helpful assistant. Do not hallucinate.

NEW MENTAL HEALTH officers are Susan Kneuse, treasurer; Pat Martin, recording secretary; Linda Smith, president; Leacoral Kneuse, Central State Chairman; Jane Kelley, vice-president. Absent are Kathy Schlotter, Larue Carter chairman, and Linda Gabon, corresponding secretary.

**Attitudes Amidst ’Nieve en Barcelona’**

by Kevin Rogers

Barcelona headlines read last week, ‘Nieve en Barcelona.’ Although the snow was little and not over some arid desert, it was an unusual enough event to warrant this widespread coverage. It’s cold here now but rarely goes below freezing. More often it’s in the low to middle 50’s but the high humidity makes it seem colder than it is. And the announcement of the temperatures in centigrade adds a lot to that cold feeling too. ‘Well, a nice spring day in Barcelona today with a high of 18°’ just doesn’t come across like ‘a high of 65°’ from Uncle Wethby.

**Club Renovating Lake Area**

by Brenda Leekie

A person getting up at 7:30 on a Saturday morning might well be counted among the crazy. Keeping this in mind, members of Marian’s Biology Club trek over to the biology wing where they head for the roofs of the parapet bird feeders. The finished products are then placed along the hillside by the library.

Along with the bird feeders the club members are working on bird houses. There are seven completed, and they plan to have at least 25. These bird houses are scattered over the campus, around the lake, and by Doyle Hall.

Another project of the club members is taking care of the ducks which they brought in.

They started out with ten white ducks; four disappeared. Later, five black and white mouscovies were brought in. Thirteen were in the dis­ appeared. Five mallards—wild ducks—flew in, and they also disappeared. It is thought that they were poached. ‘What we know about the white ducks which are left—one of them with a broken leg—are spending the winter near the gymphones.’

Another spring project is to erect more benches like the two now by the lake. These benches are made of three concrete slabs, each weighing around 300 pounds, which were once the top of a wall near the priests’ house.

The club also wants to com­ plete a path around the lake and plant ground cover on the hillside—probably prevent soil ero­ sion which is filling in the lake. In the spring, the club would again like to clean the lake and meditate.

President Ted Allen revealed plans for beautifying the Marian campus. He also made it known that big, strong guys are needed to help with the heavy work.

**Critic Cries ’Woelfl’**

by Chris French

Marian College has finally been blessed with a true work of art in the form of ‘Virginia Woolf,’ Edward Albee’s brilliant commentary on the involvement and interaction of two couples, Gregory, Martha, and Nick and Honey. George, played to the hilt by histrionic Bob Moran, conveys a certain coolness especially the rest of the cast. Martha, charac­ terized rather well by Barbara Bates, was George’s partner in the carefully constructed chaos of the ritual destruction of each other. They manage to bring Nick (Peter O’Connell) and Honey (played well by Melanie Munchel), into their various games of mutual preservation to offset their shortcomings.

It is soon obvious to all that the various ‘busily tailed...’ Nick and Honey have their own shortcomings, and by the time the third curtain rises they are spending most of their time de­ fending themselves against the barbed insinuations of George and Martha. The play reaches a climax when George smartly forms Martha that their fictional son, vaguely described in con­ tradictory qualities throughout the play, has died. This sequence is used by George and Martha as an issue of cohesion.

From this point the play be­ comes entirely centered on George and Martha and the sense of togetherness they experience after their abrasive confrontation. George eventually comforts Mar­ tha by singing, ‘Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf,’ while she sum­ marizes, ‘I am...I am...’

Many thanks to Jack O’Hara for a truly excellent first pro­ duction. In the future we are sure to witness many more in­ teresting and provocative produc­ tions by this highly creative man.

**News in Brief**

The Uncle Studay ’Mill Theme’

Indiana State University, Terre Haute, is the site of the Annual College Mental Health Conference. On February 21 and 22, college students from all over the state will meet to discuss ‘The Uncle Studay.’ Marian’s Mental Health Club will partici­ pate in the conference. Reser­ vations may be made by Linda Smith. Ext. 415, by tonight.

**SEA to Hold State Conference**

The SEA Midwinter Conference will be held Feb. 21 at the Indianapolis Education Center. The conference includes a tour of the center and a discussion on curriculum change, featuring Dr. Claire Whalen. Reservations may be made with SEA officers, Dr. Stephanie, or Dr. Patrick.

Sweetheart Court Named

Candidates for the Sweet­ heart’s Ball Saturday night are: Nancy Toughe, Dale Albert, Janet Cuff, Maggie Bauer, Kathy Hancock, Ann Anthony, Nancy Perkins and Nancy Schroeder. The queen will be crowned at the dance at the L.U. Med Center from 9 p.m.-12. p.m. Tickets are $5.00 and may be purchased from any sophomore class of­ ficer.

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Knights Fall in Two Contests

by David Haire

Marian's last home game, played at Ritter Gym, proved to be an extremely exciting contest, but with Marian coming up on the losing end. The Bellarmine Knights charged onto the court with their three bass drums and showed all the style and ability of a typical Bluegrass team. Randy Stahley poured in a game high of 37 points while Steve Drake helped with 17 in a losing effort.

The Marian Knights came ready to play but the Knights from the South seemed a little too big underneath for us to handle. From the onset one could see that the contest was going to be a hard-hitting game under the boards. Marian seemed to come up the loser in that category too, as late in the game Captain Bob Hasty was decked and had to be carried from the floor. He was taken to the hospital and remains out of action with an injured back.

The Marian Knights have played under the leadership of coach Jack Adams, who has led the team to a 5-1 conference record, and are in the process of selecting a team captain for the upcoming season.

Junior Varsity Posts Winning Record

Marian's junior varsity basketball team, coached by George Dickson, has posted an admirable 8-3 record during the season, despite playing the roughest schedule a Marian freshman team has encountered to date. Today the team meets Indiana University at Bloomington at 6 p.m. Future games for the squad include Indiana Central, Feb. 24, and Louisville, Feb. 28. Coach Dickson and John Harkins have recruited a fine crop of players for this year's team.

ChesSetSat.

Marian's Chess Club is hosting a tournament Saturday, Feb. 14, against Earlham College from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SAC lounge. This is Marian's first year with the Earlham team, rated as one of the strongest in the state. Marian's team will be led by Dan Roderer and followed by Carl Zaple, Steve Swercheck, and Jageet Ahluwalia.