Committee

Among the areas of study was the Method of Selection of the Faculty. When a faculty vacancy occurs, the Dean of Academic Affairs and the President contact numerous sources for potential candidates. After names are collected some are called in for interviews. From these interviews a new member is chosen for the faculty. It was the view of the committee that this system works very well and should be continued.

Once a member of the faculty or academic staff has received an appointment, his department assumes responsibility for evaluating his work and recommending increases in salary or promotion. Marian College policies of promotion are acceptable and satisfactory to the committee.

The PCE, the board which determines by the availability of funds. The present system for elected by a merit basis in consideration for the Department Chairman giving the money in equal distribution from what is available.

In the areas of rights and responsibilities, the Committee defined five formalized rights of all faculty.

1) Right to have a clear statement of appointment.
2) Right to annual evaluation of performance of professional growth by the department chairman. Such reviews allow opportunity to work at overcoming weaknesses and give faculty members a realistic estimate of the likelihood of obtaining promotion and/or tenure appointment.
3) Right to request review of his appointment by the department chairman who has authority or appropriate faculty committee if a faculty member feels unfairly treated in matters of promotion.
4) Right to a clear definition of the policies and conditions under which tenure may be gained.
5) Right of an individual faculty member to seek redress of a job report truth as he interprets it in his area of competence—right to academic freedom.

In 1970-71 report, the Faculty committee of the Self-Study Commission feels that it has gathered data pertinent for an explanation of the present situation and has offered possible areas for study in planning for the '70s.
Positively Speaking

In the midst of the beginning of another year at Marian, a "brain child" has been born to our community. It is the Academic Advisement Center. It is, I feel, the result of constructive criticisms and positive, progressive thinking. In theory, it sounds great. In practice...well, I must withhold comment until enough time and experience have elapsed to give me facts on which to properly form opinion.

In the past, a student may have received two distinctly different answers to the same question concerning academics. This is very frustrating to the unknowing student. Wrong advice concerning requirements, electives and major fields in general can upset the victim's life very easily. I personally know of cases where the student has gotten inaccurate advise. One friend of mine was told by her Freshman year that a certain course could be counted toward her specific major; she was told this by a faculty member in her major field. About a year later, after having taken that course, she was told that an error had been made and that the course could not be counted as a major requirement. She then had to take another course in its place. I'm sure many other could give similar examples of this type of 'error'.

The question that I ask, then, is Why? Who gives these conflicting answers that amount to pure inconvenience for the student? Usually it is a member. Many faculty members are often unaware that the course could not be counted as a major requirement. I personally know of cases where the student has been told this by a faculty member in her major field. Many faculty members are often unaware that the course could not be counted as a major requirement. They serve the student in many other ways than just the above mentioned, yet in my own experience I see the untangling of odious misconceptions concerning required courses, electives, etc., as perhaps the Center's biggest service to the student. Now it is up to the students to do their part to combat these inconsistencies, through suggestion and constructive criticism. Help the Center to grow and become perfected.

Housing Forum: Beneficial or Superficial

I feel I must pose the question: Was last week's Housing Forum of real value to the students, or was it just an excuse for certain students to pick at the person of Dean Brames, and catch him in "a lie"? I contend that for too many students in attendance at the Forum the latter is true. Personally I am fed up with all the rumors and gossip directed at the Dean. I am not stating that I am in favor of all which comes from the Office of Student Services or from Dean Brames. I do feel that most of the accusations directed at Dean Brames are a result of one-sided thinking and talking on the part of certain individuals. In my mind, the Housing Forum was a manifestation of this. It was obvious (to the objective participant and thinker; that is) that most of the questions asked were not searching for real answers, but rather seeking to catch Brames in a verbal "misrepresentation of facts." This type of exhibition is of no value to anyone and serves only to display the immaturity of certain students. I do feel some mature, responsible students were present and asked some pertinent and well-grounded questions. To these students I say "Thanks and keep up the interest." To the others I can only say "Grow Up!"

Campus Carousings

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium
7:30 p.m. - SEA Meeting - Study Lounge Marian Hall
9:30-4:30 p.m. - "All the Way Home" Ticket Distribution - MH Auditorium
THURSDAY, Oct. 21
8:30-3:40 p.m. - Student Board Reference: Housing Policy - MH Auditorium
12:30 p.m. - Biology & Conservation Club Meeting - Room 157
4:00 p.m. - CROSS COUNTRY vs. Anderson - MILLARD
7:30-10:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium
9:30-4:30 p.m. - "All the Way Home" Ticket Distribution - MH Aud.
FRIDAY, Oct. 22
8:30-12:30 p.m. - Student Board Reference: Housing Policy - MH Auditorium
4:00 p.m. - CROSS COUNTRY vs Rose Hulman - HERE
4:00-10:00 p.m. - Little Sis Registration - Clare Hall desk
8:00 p.m. - Speaker: Dr. William Marra - "The Failure of Catholic Education" - Sponsor: Committee for Traditional Catholic Education - Lib Auditorium
10:00-11:30 p.m. - Music Club Coffeehouse - Perc.
SATURDAY, Oct. 23
8:30 a.m.-Noon - Little Sis Registration - Clare Hall desk
9:00 a.m-Noon - Biology & Conservation Club - Clean-Up - Lake Area
9:00-4:00 p.m. - In Service Workshop (Education Dept.) - Study Lounge
9:00-5:00 p.m. - Indiana Philosophical Association - Lib Aud
10:00-4:00 p.m. - Little Sis Shopping Trip - Lafayette Square
8:00 p.m. - Theatre Production: "All the Way Home" - MH Auditorium
10:00-11:30 p.m. - Little Sis Hootenanny & Sing (Free popcorn) - Perc.
SUNDAY, Oct. 24
8:00 p.m. - Theatre Production: "All the Way Home" - MH Auditorium
6:15 p.m. - Massas: Larue Carter - Halloween Party - Leave Clare Hall
MONDAY, Oct. 25
4:30 p.m. - Academic Affairs Meeting - Board Room
6:30 p.m. - Indianapolis Philharmonic Rehearsal - MH Auditorium
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5:30-9:00 p.m. - In-Service Workshop (Education Dept.) - Lib Aud and Seminar Rooms
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - Intercollegiate Gym
TUESDAY, Oct. 26
1:00-3:06 p.m. - Marian Lecture Series: "Genealogy" - Allison Mansion
4:00 p.m. - CROSS COUNTRY vs. Franklin - THERE Young Coeds Expected

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 22-24, is "Little Sis" Weekend. Here at Marian, Little Sis weekend gives all the female students' younger sisters a chance to see college life and experience dorm life. Little Sis weekend began three years ago and is open to all little sisters, junior high school age or older.

The weekend opens with registration at Clare Hall Friday, October 22. The play "All the Way Home" will be presented both Friday and Saturday nights, giving the little sisters a preference as to when they wish to see the play. The Music Club will sponsor a Coffee House music provided by various students, Friday night, October 22 from 10:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Saturday after lunch, the Shuttle bus will leave for Lafayette Square. The shuttle will depart at 10:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.; Clare Hall will sponsor a get together at the Perc. A midnight mass Saturday night will conclude the weekend's activities, leaving the little sisters Sunday open to do some exploring on their own.

Cheer leaders Chosen

Seven women tried out last Thursday, October 14, for Marian's 1971-71 cheerleaders. Many of them impressed those present with their various talents, especially with their gymnastic abilities. Selected were: Jane O'Bryan, Kathy Lough, Janet Kitchen, and Pat Baumer, freshmen, and Susie Schnepf, a junior.

Judging the competition were: Cleon Reynolds, head of the Athletic Department; Ed Schilling, basketball coach; Lynn Morell, head of the Physical Education Department; Jeanne Grace, president of W.A.A., and Nancy Miller and Tracie Martin, representatives from Booster Club.

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Moratorium

This week I have declared a moratorium on my editorial. The purpose is to contemplate on goals, priorities, and directives, as well as to prevent myself from further comment of Student Services and the Housing Policy issue. I doubt that my views will change significantly (probably they will be reaffirmed). However I do feel fear that further comments would include undue liberal. Although I do consider this to be permissible in journalism, I fear it would be detrimental to my cause—having to turn to publications for information and commentary.

I say this after observing the phenomena that surrounded the use of the language I found it quite a few people shocked at the use of the language rather than at what provoked the editors to use it. It is truly unfortunate that the language be used in the negative and questioning mind. Yet, I am willing to bend my principles in this area to accommodate these individuals who find terminology a hindrance towards language. Thus, rather than my means preserved. This is what is important to me.
The victim’s wife, who loses her husband just when it seemed they were solving some problems in their marriage, some religious differences, and his male companionship in all-night lunchrooms, is portrayed by Pam Sedan.

The role of the son is played by Steven Watt. Although he doesn’t comprehend the magnitude of what has happened, he enjoys the importance he has gained among his playmates.

Marlene Duke will be the sympathetic aunt who brings solace in the time of sadness. Bill Anderson, the intelligent brother of the victim, Steve Hammette, the widow’s brother who must break the dreadful news to her, and Kevin Caraher and Jo Ann Johnson, her ineffectual friends, are members of the cast from the other cast.

Others in the cast who are being directed by Don Johnson include Bobbi Domine, Phil McLane, Janet Kitchen, Phyllis Browski, and Margie Freedland.

A recent meeting of the Student Council on campus approved an action that allowed a $2500 allotment to the Theater Department of Marian College.

The decision entitles the Marian College student to free admission to the five plays shown on the campus this year, including “All the Way Home.”

The schedule of the Academic Advisement Center is “a place which is home for all academic advising.”

Fourteen volunteers from the faculty staff the center Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in SAC 1. These faculty members each possess a kit with pertinent information regarding major requirements, suggested schedules and most important, current bulletin from the registrar and the various departments.”

Van Hooste added, “We are prepared to deal with all types of difficulties,” he added.

Van Hooste stressed that the center is open to change. “We would greatly appreciate any suggestions and ideas from both students and faculty on how we can improve the center. It is just in the early stage and we are anxious for good ideas for the development of the center,” he added.

Lynn Linnback, Joyce Gaffing, and Jim Gimmell. Lynn plays the strong, fiery, the flute. Jim performs on the tympanum.

On Nov. 21, the Philharmonic will begin its season with a concert Schullin will be making his Indianapolis debut with the Philharmonic, playing the Brahms Specials’ Concertmaster of the Philharmonic, playing the Brahms

A new conductor, Mr. Preusler, will become the director of the Indianapolis Symphony and the Lyon University Symphony. Mr. Preusler is an internationally recognized soloist and pianist.

For his second appearance with the Philharmonic, he will perform the Minor Piano Concerto by Chopin.
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ning. The Cleon Reynolds' coached crew turned in a valiant all out effort, but were simply no match for the larger school as Butler garnered the first seven positions in the meet while the best Marian could do was Dan Pickett's eighth place finish in a time of 22:41. Tom McIver and Mike Pacheco grabbed the next two spots while hard charging Pat Murphy and fast finishing Deleh Morgan streaked across the finish line in twelfth and thirteenth place consis-tently.

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An afternoon of excitement was in store for the large amount of fans that turned out to see the top teams do battle in Intramural Football. Action ran hot and heavy in this week's play as emotions were high and everyone was out to win. As a re-sult, tempers flared and players sometimes got a little over-exu-berant. But when the day was done, it could be said that it was a great day of football.

MOTHER TRUCKERS 12 HOT NUTS 0

This game was significant be-cause it marked not only the first time the Mother Truckers won, it marked the first time they scored. The Hot Nuts also showed improvement in their usual horrible play. Sunday they were only mediocre.

Joe Stockham opened scor-ing when he grabbed a 2 yard pass from Bill Gabonay as the Truckers shifted into high gear. Gabonay later intercepted a Hot Nut pass and stroked into the end zone to put the game out of reach.

Late in the game James Taylor, known for his breakaway running ability, almost put the Nuts on the board as he broke into the clear, but he was hauled down from behind and this ended their only serious threat.

Marty Walker led the de-fensive charge for the Truckers while Joe Kutzmitz sparked the Nuts.

GODS 49 YUK FOUS 0

The Truckers, once again proved their almighty-ness as they com-pletely demolished the Yuk Fous 49-0. Forty points represent the highest number of points scored by one team in a game this year.

Joe Hoag opened the scoring as he nailed Yuk Fous quarterback Ken Aust in the end zone for a safety. But the deluge had just begun as the Gods started to roll and poured it on. Vince Demco teamed up with Bill Doherty on a 3 yard pass play for the Gods first touchdown. Doherty then hit Jim Herbe with two scoring tosses and John Joehe, with another. But he wasn't through yet. Larry Unser grabbed a 20 yard touchdown pass to give Doherty four scoring tosses on the day.

Janes ran back an intercepted pass 50 yards for a score and soon after defensive back Stan Blenke likewise followed suit. Unser and Erhe, Blenke and John Kirchgauser grabbed points after touchdowns to ac-count for the final score.

VICE LORDS 13 WILD BUNCH 0

in one of the most hotly con-tested games ever seen on this campus, a fired up Vice Lord squad dumped the Wild Bunch from the unbeaten ranks by a count of 13-0.

This somewhat of an upset, played before an enthusiastic and vocal crowd, featured pass after pass after pass of rough, hard nosed football and will go down in history as a gripping tale.

The Wild Bunch played with outstanding receivers Terry Smith and Mike Mills. But make no mistake about it, on this day the Vice Lords were clearly the best team on the field as they dominated every aspect of play and deserved to win.

The Lords, featuring a control type offense content on going with the short pass, drew first blood as dandy Dan Bumigan hit Jay Farrell with a 3 yard scoring toss. Speedy Paul Gerh tacked on the extra point to make it 7-0 at intermission.

The turning point of the game came early in the second half.

The Wild Bunch, behind the evo-lution of quarterback Kenny Tyrrell, were on the move and had first and goal at the six. But the Vice Lord's defense sucked it in to hold.

Dave Jonegnales grabbed a 70 yard scoring bomb from Brani-gan to up the count to 13-0 with time running out.

But the Bunch wasn't through yet. Tyrrell broke loose on a jaunt of about 40 yards behind beautiful blocking with 2:10 left in the game. Tempers then flared and both benches and many fans emptied onto the field. Some pushing and showing occurred to the referees and commissioner Mike Eisner wisely called a halt to play and declared the Vice Lords victorious.

Stars were plenty for the Lords as everyone contributed. But Bob Morse played an espe-cially good game. This fine block ing and durability were much in evidence throughout the running of quarterback Kenny type of leadership that seemed to spur his teammates on.

But don't count out the Wild Bunch. Their rush of Broxter-man, Reynolds, and Hemmel-garn is also tough and it will be an exciting game to watch if these two teams meet in playoff action.

WAR 12 IMFT 0

War had trouble getting start-ed but a key interception gave them momentum and they went on to beat a spirited Intramural Football Team by a score of 13-0.

Defensive end Pat Zapp raced 75 yards to paydirt as he picked off a screen pass late in the first half. Jim Fischer hit Randy Stab-ley with an insurance tally late in the game to account for the final score.

The IMFT, playing their top game of the season, drove inside the twenty three times. But each time the tenacious War defense, led by Dick Burgler, was equal to the occasion and held off.

Vince Ryan hit Chris Evett with an apparent touchdown pass late in the game but it was called back because of a penalty much to the dismay of the parti-cipant crowd. Ron Morgan and Wil-liam Peketz sparked the War spe-cial units.