Enrollment Climbs 14\% With Frosh

In spite of incidents of campus disorder during the previous academic year, Marian College's '70-'71 freshman class is the biggest ever according to figures recently approved by the college's president, Dr. Dominic Guzzetta. Although there has been an increase of some 4\% in freshman enrollment, from 288 in '69-'70 year to 323 this year, the amount has been marked decrease of enrollment in the higher three classes. (These figures include 'holdovers', those students who after a particular year are some credit hours short of progress to the following grade.) Last year's freshman class provokes an example of these losses. Forty-three percent of last year's freshmen class did not return, causing a 29\% net decrease in this year's sophomore class. Last year's sophomore class of 295 has dropped to 235.

The somewhat more entrenched juniors lost 15\% over the freshman class and the total 160 of last year's 310 have returned to be this year's seniors. (The senior class-to-class loss is virtually nil from 183 in '69-'70.)

It is apparent then, that although there was a 14\% increase in freshman enrollment, the losses in the other three classes did not return, causing a 29\% net decrease in this year's sophomore class. Last year's sophomore class of 295 has dropped to 235.

The figures presented show that this loss consisted of totals of 6\% (only including full time students) and 12\% for all students, those at Oldenburg included.

It should be noted here that transfer students are included in the numbers.

When a state by state and foreign record is currently being prepared, it will be reported.

In past Board action this year, a motion to allot Social Council $4,800 for a fall concert failed.

It has been requested by the Administration that the Student Board Advisor be a member of Student Services. The Board had previously requested Mr. Dougherty, Mr. Lowe, or Mr. Peddle for its advisor and voted to hold to the same choices despite the Administration request.

Treasurer-elect Dennis Dubois is currently on social probation and not allowed to hold office. His case was referred to the faculty and student government, made up of interested students.

A motion which would make the Social Council responsible for all campus social activities was introduced and tabled for further study.

Upon returning to Marian College, resident students were given a housing contract and a sheet of housing contract policies.

Some students signed those. Some students signed without reading the contract. Some read the contract policies and refused to sign.

Specific disagreements include:

1) The college reserving the right to check rooms at any time with or without the student's knowledge.

2) The contract running exclusively for one academic year without the expressed possibility of extension.

The student under 22 who is not an Indianapolis resident must live in the residence hall.

Housing contract objections were clarified Friday by Clare Hall president Mary Schultz and Doyle Hall president Larry Gagnon in a meeting with Dean of Student Services Fred Branner.

A procedure will be written in the new handbook which will outline a system whereby the student may be relieved of contract responsibilities.

Also, the contract will be presented to the student next year before room assignments are made. Unlike this year's approach the contract will be presented simultaneously with the 'terms and conditions of the contract' sheet (referred to in the contract).

A further statement has been added to the conditions. It reads, 'The College reserves the right to check rooms at any time. When related to the safety, protection, preservation, maintenance or improvement of the rooms, and for the safety of the residents, when it is necessary to enter a room to determine compliance with College policies, the occupant shall be notified and be present.'

According to Mary Schultu, 'All our objections were answered in a manner Larry and I could accept.'

Marian Eleven Acquired

Eleven Marian students arrested last spring while demonstrating in front of President Dominic Guzzetta's house were acquitted of the charges brought against them. The eleven were involved in the demonstrations advocating tenure for philosophy professor William Peddle.

They were picking outside the bushes of the president's house when arrested by Indianapolis police on charges of loitering and being disorderly person. They were released on surety bonds totaling $4,600. Surety bonds imply that ten per cent of the amount set must be paid to the court and is non-returnable.

To help the eleven cover their $460 loss the Student Board allocated $250. Other interested students sponsored a dance to cover the cost of the bond.

At the Eleven's trial July 15 the charges of disorderly were dropped by the prosecution. The court board testimony on the charge of disorderly persons. After testimony by witnesses for the prosecution, it could not be determined that these eleven students were creating the disturbances for which they were charged.

The Marian Eleven include Gene Bourke, George Buesem, Michael Consolino, John Coster, Edward Germain, Robert Heit, John Hellstern, Marty Schep, Sharon Stark, Patricia Stack and Madeline Risk.

THE 1970-'71 Student Board held its third regular meeting Sunday.

The Academic Affairs Committee is working on a proposal whereby students could test out of certain courses yet receive credit for them. A proposal that the students passing be given Monday-Wednesday of election week be will be placed before the Faculty Council.

The proposal will also allow students to be given credit for those courses for which they were placed before the Faculty Council.

In new business, the Board voted to set up a committee to study the purposes and goals of student government, made up of interested students.

A motion which would make the Social Council responsible for all campus social activities was introduced and tabled for further study.
Have We Killed the Perc?  

A visitor to the Marian campus during the first week of school was heard to remark, “Everybody looks so out of sorts.” This, during the tither of freshmen orientation, room decoration, new classes, and a few pressing academic responsibilities.

What happened to the boisterous traditions that welcomed freshmen in former years? Where did the noisy, card-playing Perc crew go? What happened to the continual pandemonium of the student lounge? Perhaps it’s my imagination, but people seem to be smiling less. They don’t so often speak with strangers or stop to talk to acquaintances.

Instead we at Marian seem to be infested with a growing pessimism, manifesting itself among some members of the student body, faculty, and administration in dishonesty, biting sarcasm, and out-and-out name-calling. In others it produces merely sober demeanor, quiet cynicism, and an institutionalist attitude. Both positions are equally destructive.

When reviewing the state of the college, especially during the last year or so, it is easy to see that there is reason for pessimism. Aborted attempts at communication have produced frustration for all sides, and, to some extent, this is a good reason for optimism. But it’s not so that here, Marian College has many strengths, not the least of which is her people, all of whom are approachable, and all of whom could benefit from a little optimism.

Each of us has four years here in which to mature and to help each other further. We have as little reason to be pessimistic as to hope to help this college mature. And that appears to me to be a cause for hope.

L.M.S.

America The Beautiful?

America the Beautiful

May 23, 1902, Lansing, Texas

DOROTHY, FOR SPARKLING SKIES

Dudley Morgan, a negro accused of assaulting Mrs. McKay, a wife of section foreman McKay, was brought to the court to name his accuser.

A crowd of 4000 men, most of whom were armed, shot him from the officers on the arrival of the train.

FOR AMBER WAVES OF GRAIN

Morgan was brought to a large field on the edge of town. An iron stake was driven into the ground and to this he was bound until he could only move his head. Mounds of inflammable material were then piled about him and he was given a few moments for prayer.

FOR PURPLE MOUNTAINS MAJESTY

Then began the torture of the negro, burning pictures of the black man, and finally, the burning timbers were held to his neck and after his clothes were burned off, to other parts of his body.

He was tortured in a horrible manner.

AMERICAN AMERICA

The crowd clamped continually for a slow death. The negro, withering and grating at the stake, beg-piddled to be shot. Mrs. McKay was brought to the field with four other women, and an unmeaning attempt was made to get her near enough to see the man’s victim.

GOD SLEW HIS GRACE ON THEM

The negro’s head finally dropped, and in thirty minutes, twenty-three shots were fired.

As the fire died down, rifle butts stood smoking for souvenirs. Parts of the skull and body were carried away.

AND CROWN THY GOOD

WITH BROTHERHOOD

The men who captured Morgan were then held above the fire, but it brought about their pictures were taken. The last words of the doomed man other than the incoherent murmurings made in prayer were:

Tell my wife goodbye.

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

This murder is merely one of 5,000 incidents which occurred in America during the years 1859-1959. The figure 5,000 is not fictitious nor approximate, but a documented fact of American history.

The violence and sangrery of these acts cannot easily be forgotten. But Morgan should not be forgotten because they relate too well to our present situation. For today, the black American continues to suffer the brutality of the white man. Today, the American Indian remains a preyed upon on reservations. Today, in fact, all minorities are shackled by the bonds of racism and poverty.

Indianapolis cannot escape the violence opposing the nation. On Sept. 16, a black family, Ber- nard Johnson, his wife Rose, and their daughter Shanna, were allegedly beaten by two white Indianapolis policemen. After strong protests by Black leaders, a separate investigating committee was established by the City Council. Presently, however, the investigation has ceased as a result of an inspection obtained by the Federal Order of Police.

Hopefully, justice will be done, and the police, if guilty, will be punished. Personally, I am very skeptical about the chances of black people to receive justice in America. Yet of racism and violence continue to permeate the American society. They continue because we, the people, through ignorance or indifference, fail to correct the existing conditions. And although we revol with disgust, perhaps we, through our apathy, shave the guilt.

This is not a call to arms but rather a call for compassion, concern, and action.

As long as we tolerate hatred and violemces, there will be outstanding characteristics of our society.

T.G.

Letter to the Editor

OCTOBER 6, 1970

KEEP EM TOGETHER!

Somehow, someway, in spite of all the obstacles, Upbeat surviv es and thrives. This past summer was another typical example.

The summer phase of the Operation Upbeat program is primarily designed to be an eight week intensive experience. During this time, the staff tries to create an environment situation which is meaningful and responsive. We believe that one of the reasons so many students are unmotivated and seemingly unresponsive in school is because the classroom encounter is often a sterile and a mechanized one. If their education is going to be a real tool, it must be geared to the people it’s going to serve.

Summer ’70’s academic programs included such courses as Minority Group Studies, City and After High School What’s in it for you? Also included were several levels of math and literature and three languages. Each class averaged 80 students, and in all classes students had easy access to two teachers and individual tutors. Some of the extra-curricular activities included some community service work at Noble School, the Retarded, Central Avenue, Easter Seals, and a Protestant Reading Clinic. And of course there were social and cultural outings.

Several new things were initiated that until the last day of our stay I’d like to mention. Two was the creation of the Upbeat Sister’s Association. This organization sprung up out of a desperate need for funds. The USA sponsored both an arts and crafts fair and a talent show raising some $600. The other new item was the presentation of the William J. Politte Award. This award was instituted to commemorate the dedication and devotion of Up beat’s founder, Dr. John O’Kane, the first recipient was John O’Kane, the present project director.

Unfortunately in our society and yes, in our school, we have to pay for quality programs and people. Those in other years was our big problem. There was no eight-week period because we didn’t have enough funds. However, we were able to go for six weeks; but we didn’t know that until the last day of our fourth week. At that point we were prepared to terminate the program. But the persistence and optimism of one of the grand- mothers of our students was the catalyst for a $2,000 grant from the Lilly Foundation. This is the stuff that Upbeat is made of, guts, courage, love and fortitude.

With a little help Upbeat completed another summer phase. Now we’re preparing for our fol low-up program. We need a little help. This year we have some 12 students who’ll be seniors at both Wood and Attakus and several women will need what ever we can give them to finish high school successfully and get into a college of their choice.

Sincere thanks from the staff and participants of Operation Upbeat, to you the Marian community for all you’ve done. You know who you are.

Kenny Rogers  
Upbeat Coordinator

Committee To Study Marian

An ad hoc committee of the Faculty Council has proposed this month a structure for an extended self-study of Marian College.

Dr. Gazzetta stated at the September meeting of the fac ulty that Marian must develop "structured contemporary goals and purposes... in the interest of long term survival at an academically respectable and a societal productive level." He sees the Commission as the determinant of the direction of these goals and hopes that students take a large interest in the study from the beginning.

Vaughn, chairman of the ad hoc committee, stated that although Wiltz and others of our self-studies in the past, the need for a comprehensive study is imperative now "where we’ve been, where we are, and where we’re going at the start of the new decade." She further stated that this need became particularly apparent during the recent study concerning calendar changes at Marian, for such changes would affect every aspect of the school.

Where it’s at

Fioretti Deadline Friday

The Fioretti deadline for contributions will be Friday, October 22nd. Contributions may be given to the dorms or James Weller (co-editors), or placed in the designated box in the library. Literary materials of any type and on any subject are welcome for consideration. Students and faculty alike are urged to contribute.
**Mahoney and Miller**

by Michael Hohl

John Mahoney and Michael Miller are not easily forgotten by either our august administration or our far-sighted student leaders. Their oเดทure at Marian College might read simply: Mahoney and Miller. The Carbon (Marian’s informal weekly of fact and fiction), Vietnam, The Peddie affair... Catherine Spalding.

The time of transition measured by their first issue of the Carbon to their transfer to Catherine Spalding marks the beginning of an unhappy era for Marian College. (The open door policy always withstanding.)

Mons. Mahoney and Miller were casualties of the phenomenon: Marian College. Love it. Leave it. (Or he exiled.) Their journalistic career at Marian proved to be the beginning of the end. The Carbon under their co-editorship was certainly the most controversial publication on campus. The paper did have its ups and downs. The co-editors often lapsed into somewhat obscure allegories in order to fill space. Certainly they were literate and sometimes even original.

The most colorful exposition in the Carbon was not written by them, but rather by Mr. Russell Hargus with his report on the state of the administration. Mahoney and Miller were also responsible for the special Monday edition of the Carbon in which Fr. Patrick Smith, chairman of the religious education department, announced his resignation from the Marian faculty.

Mahoney and Miller were the first to spend their days in the chapel for prayer and justice. They were the acknowledged student leaders in organizing the pro-Peddie demonstration. They sensed the problem early and stuck with Peddie all the way to a Marian version of “Sweetheart contract.”

Both students emigrated to Catherine Spalding because they found the intellectual climate at Marian disintegrating. Since they were both working major in religious education, they were less than enthused with the conditions that caused Fr. Patrick Smith to leave Marian. (He did not spell faculty gone.) Mr. Mahoney had a second major in philosophy. He felt he might have far-reaching differences of opinion with a teacher in that department, should he be required to take his remaining courses.

At Spalding today, Mahoney and Miller are senators in the student government. Mr. Mahoney is chairman of the academic affairs committee (a post he held last year at Marian). Mr. Miller is getting ready to publish a weekly stenciled carbon. Spalding’s first student newspaper. There’s a philosophy professor at Spalding.

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**In Memoriam**

by Linda Smith

“He ain’t heavy, Father, he’s my brother” was the theme of a poster which Ginger Giorgio made for her room in Clare Hall.

Ginger (Virginia) Giorgio was a member of the class of 1972, a Sociology major, an enthusiastic volunteer at Central State Hospital, Girls’ School, and Christamoore House, and a reliable Admissions office secretary.

On September 5, in an accident on the Chicago Skyway, Ginger hit a small remnant of her immediate family mourning her, for her mother, two sisters, and a father were also killed in the crash. Mourning, for the most part, rests with the Marian community - with classmates, friends, co-workers, and fellow volunteers who deeply feel a loss. Our first impulse in mourning is to question “Why?”

Ginger was, perhaps, a typical student. She led a full and active collegiate life, and still found time for her “brother,” the deprived and mentally ill children with whom she worked. Perhaps our question should be “How?” instead of “Why?” How can we perpetrate Ginger’s enthusiastic spirit and warm dedication? How can we learn from her life and her tragedy? How can we prepare ourselves for the same fate?

In a Christian community, we find the consolation that life is not ended, but merely changed. Perhaps Ginger’s life is now within us, motivating her mourners to service and fulfillment. Perhaps Ginger is...

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said, “Quite frankly, Congress is taking too large a piece of the federal pie, and too much of the taxpayers’ money is going to pay Congressmen’s salary. Fiscal responsibility and realistic allocations of funds should begin at home.” Straub then proposed a cutback in Congressional salaries to the pre-1965 level of $3,000 with all for in the increase in the Consumer Price Index since 1965 and hereafter.

With the congressional elections only a few weeks away, the sixth congressional district is shaping up to be an interesting battleground.

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**Sister Norma Views Dean As Coordinator**

Among the duties of the Dean of Academic Affairs as defined in the faculty handbook are the following: “The Dean of Academic Affairs shall...serve as the Dean of Faculty and exercise supervision over the faculty, formulate educational policies with the faculty, designate members of the faculty to classes, committees and other duties.”

Sr. Norma Rocklage, named acting dean in April, 1970, has determined to carry out these duties in a very non-arbitrary manner. She sees herself as a coordinator of academic activities, working with department chairmen in setting up the program of the college. Sister defines her role as “being of service to all members of the academic community and coordinator in educational matters.”

Another of her duties is to represent the college at educational meetings, and she is anxious to share the benefits of these meetings with faculty and students in an active way.

In addition to her duties as a dean, Sister was named in March of thirty-five recipients of the American Council on Education (ACE) Fellowship in Administration.

As part of her fellowship work she will spend some time working closely with faculty within the college’s executive officers, attend two week-long and one weekend seminar, and write a paper on some aspect of higher education.

Far from conflicting with her work as dean, Sister feels the fellowship work will aid her in her administrative work. Sister also stated she felt that the experience would be of benefit to herself and the college community.

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**Sister Martha Hovey, who is working on her doctoral dissertation, will be assistant to Sr. Norma upon her return to Marian at the end of the semester.**

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Mr. Oweis
Rose Poly Spoils Cross-Country Debut

The Rose Poly Engineers spoiled Marian’s cross-country debut on the Knights’ new home course by winning the opening meet for both teams by a 20-56 count.

However, swift-footed Bruce Hudson stole much of the limelight by finishing first in the four-mile event, shattering all existing school records with a clocking of 20 minutes, 54 seconds.

Described as a ‘really dedicated athlete’ by cross-country mentor George Dickson, Hudson was the only Knight to place in the top five runners in the meet.

A sophomore, Hudson was the Most Valuable Player on last year’s squad, and is captain this year.

Student Energies Needed

One question being asked now and more frequently by officials is ‘How can we change the system without resorting to radical i.e., violent, means?’

Demonstrations have failed, and complete rejection of reality by drugs or apathy provide a dismal answer.

The obvious approach was change from within. And this means the power of the vote, not the power of the gun. People have to be elected who would vote against war spending, the draft, and rampant inflation and who would support anti-poverty bills, civil rights legislation, and strong anti-pollution measures.

Thus, the Movement for a New Congress was born. Started at Princeton in May, its goal is to help elect those candidates whose opposition to the war and willingness to reorder national priorities made them the sort of people who, in effect, share many of our own deeply held convictions.

After intensive study at Princeton, the field has been narrowed to about sixty very close races.

Two of these races affect us closely. These are the ones concerning Vance Hartke and Andy Jacobs. It must be pointed out here that M.N.C. is a non-partisan organization and affiliated with any political party. It is the man and his stand on the issues that they are concerned about.

What does belonging to the M.N.C. offer the Marian Student? Work. A campaign is no game. And at a time when the word ‘peace’ has become an obscenity, that work can often be disheartening. But the fact remains that it is a step in the right direction.

There are letters to be mailed, telephone calls to be made, and house to house canvassing to be done. And, hopefully, a victory to be won.

Those who are willing to undertake such a job, please contact Gene Roark at Ext. 293 or Joe Grisham in the Phe. If we’re going to make the system work for us, we’ve got to work for it.

Four freshmen, Dan Puckett, Tom McIlwee, Kevin Carrabba, and Michael Venable, complete the Marian crew.

Other runners returning from last year are Paul Sturm, a senior letter winner, and Bill Wanninger a sophomore.

Coach Dickson remarked, ‘This is the best group of freshmen I’ve ever had, both in attitude and ability.’

He also commented, ‘To a large extent our season is going to depend on Paul Sturm to reduce his time and run in the 21-minute category, and, on Bill Wanninger, hopefully to reduce his time to about 22 minutes.’

In past years, the Knights have hosted their meets at Riverside, but this year they have their own four-mile course on campus.

This bringing of live action into the ‘living room’ of the campus community is an attempt to generate more support and enthusiasm from the student body.

Five of Marian’s next six cross-country meets will be held on this home course, as follows:

(all meets at 4 p.m.)

Oct. 6 Huntington Here
Oct. 9 Rose Poly Here
Oct. 16 Butler Here
Oct. 20 I.C.C. Here
Oct. 22 Anderson Here
Oct. 27 Franklin Here

Rose Poly Spoils Cross-Country Debut

Marrian’s baseball squad began fall practice two weeks ago, with the hope that when spring time rolls around, the Knights will be able to field a team improved over last year’s successful 15-7 club.

According to head baseball Coach John Harkin, fall practice sessions are designed to stress the execution of fundamentals of the game—hitting, fielding, base-running, cutoffs, pivots, and bunt situations.

‘This gives us an opportunity to put our game theories into action, and it allows us to size up strengths and weaknesses before the season gets underway in March,’ he related.

‘Right now we have 32 hours trying out for the team, and we’ll trim it down to about 26 after the 30 days of fall practice.’

Coach Harkin’s face lights up when he talks about the potential of his hurling staff.

‘Pitching is definitely our long suit,’ he commented.

‘We’ll probably keep ten pitchers, five righties and five lefties, and that combination is the dream of all coaches. Narrowly, a college team has six or seven pitchers, and is usually short of left-handers, so this shows our tremendous depth at this spot.’

The respect and acclaim brought to Marian College by its caliber of performance on the baseball diamond can easily be seen by glancing down the list of some of the schools that are on the Knights’ schedule.

Marian’s ‘bered up’ program includes contests with the University of Illinois, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Dayton, Evansville University, the University of Louisville, and tentatively, the University of Miami (Ohio).

If You Are Hung Up

On Rhetoric—STOP TALKING.

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