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Board Rejects Administrative Proposal for S.S. Advisor

Sincerely,
Lyman Schwartz

The Student Board, composed of students, faculty, and staff, voted unanimously Thursday evening to reject an administrative proposal for an 'official' advisor from the Student Services office. The proposal had been submitted for an 'official' faculty advisor for the Board, Mr. William Dober, who is the Dean of Students.

The proposal, by Dr. Hollywood, called for an 'official' representative from any organization, since the meetings are open to all members of the Student Community. The Board, however, felt there was no need to recognize an unofficial representative from any organization.

The Committee to Study Student Problems, which is composed of students, faculty, and staff, is committed to the representation of the Student Body in its deliberations. The Board, therefore, has rejected the proposal for an 'official' advisor for the Board.
Gayle Refused Caf Position
by Linda Smith

Gayle Steigerwald, a superintend, active on the MC stage and much a part of Marian for the past six years, has not been hired by SAGA Food Service on the grounds that she is 'a political undesirable.' This action calls for examination of this entire college community.

The local SAGA Food Service explained to Gayle, who had been employed by them for the past year, that they 'would like' to hire her to work at Marian College but that they could not take the chance of having her around with the administration.

No directive came from the presidential suite specifically ordering SAGA not to hire Gayle Steigerwald. A directive was not necessary, for a veil of authoritarianism has already pervaded the halls, the faculty, the student body.

"No persons here have to be repressed," said Gayle, but they perpetuate this authoritarian atmosphere by passively allowing it to exist. Students and faculty are perhaps as guilty as the chief executive who initially approved the directive and who is opposed to the openness invading many campuses.

"There seems to exist in an atmosphere in which people operate under rumors," said Gayle, "with a lack of openness and a lack of direct contact with people. There are enough paranoia around here, and lots of people are capitalizing on them. We all seem to operate off each other's paranoia."

The whole atmosphere requires quick, not only of the most easily accessible target, the administration, but of the whole community's attitudes, directions, and motives.

Gayle Steigerwald does not want to cause a crusade. She is financially secure and does not need her SAGA position. It is the principle, the whole abstract atmosphere, which perplexes her. She is wondering why everyone is letting this atmosphere penetrate M.E. Perhaps we should be wondering the same.

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Eulogy: On The Phoenix
by Michael Hohl

It is not often that one writes for the final issue of a school newspaper in November. The Phoenix has enjoyed in recent years perhaps the best of beginnings in the late 1930's. It started out as a quarterly tabloid of history. Last year it became a weekly newspaper. This year it goes the way of the late Indianapolis Times.

Whether the Phoenix filled a need on campus in the last year will be demonstrated by the lack of news coverage to come. The decision to cease publication does not seem to be one lightly made by editors Gannon and Schwartz.

This is only the beginning of the breakdown of student initiative at Marian College. The lethargic student government could probably be the next group to retire. Their retirement, however, would not be a loss to student life at Marian. The Student Board seems to have more regard for the duties of Social Council than for the duties of an organization looking out for student rights. It is unfortunate that this year's Board is unable to recognize the issues facing them, much less deal with them.

The atmosphere of pessimism and defeat at Marian is a direct result of last year's performance of administrative bungling. Students have come to the conclusion that this is the inevitable. We can only watch helplessly as our administrator purges undesirables for 'professional' reasons. Do not think Frelen was the last 'radical-liberal' that has to go.

Appreciate those faculty members who are competent and just happen to enjoy a certain rapport with their students. They won't be here much longer, for they are also 'radical-liberals' who are under suspect for 'professional' reasons. A recent Indianapolis Free Press article described this type of faculty member as a 'casuistry of the business of education.'

The unique identity of Marian College is fast becoming submerged under the burdens of corporate doubletalk. Marian used to offer an atmosphere charged with the rapid exchange of ideas in a truly academic community. Marian used to be a school that could recommend to a younger brother or sister.

"I'm sorry this school is going the way of the B Wing of small private liberal arts colleges. We did not have to go this way. An institution which changes its basis from academic to financial soon faces the problems of a corporation. That problem is simply: how to stay in business. A business is most efficiently run by a centralized controller. This man is the one who is making the decisions, for hiring the right kind of employees and firing the wrong kind. The corporation of Marian College is lucky in this respect. How to stay in business—or control of a corporation, not a liberal arts college."

The Marian College Phoenix was a non-profit organization—the wrong kind.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Interested Students:

"Lights on, Yes! I would really enjoy the presence of the entire Phoenix staff for the remainder of the '71-'72 school year. A paper may only be composed of a few words, but behind those lines lie men. Maybe a Business Major has no right to be in a journalist's field, but I am willing to learn. The Phoenix gives me a chance to talk to 1500 readers. That's why I'm keeping my room and texts out.

In short, I would appreciate the persons who would like to remain on the Phoenix staff to do so. Help is what I need, I will try my 'dumbest' to deserve that help."

Note: If you are willing to extend a little aid to a sinking guy, please contact Vince Danno, Doyle Hall, 209, or anywhere!.

Sincerely,

Vince Danno

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Roudebush, Hartke To Battle For Votes
by Edgar Allen

Staff Reporter

Congressman Richard L. Roudebush, today seeks to unseat U.S. Senator Vance Hartke, in one of Indiana's hottest political campaigns in many years.

Senior Hartke has been acclaimed as the working-man's friend and has been endorsed by practically every national union in the state. He was born in Stendal, Pike County, Indiana on May 31, 1919. He is a graduate of Evansville College and received his law degree from Indiana University. After military service during WWII he was elected Deputy Procurator of Vanderburgh County in 1950 and later became Deputy Procurator of Evansville, Indiana. He was first elected to the Senate in 1958. He was reelected in 1964 and has served as U.S. Senator since that time.

Roudebush was educated in the Noblesville public schools, and was graduated from Butler University and received a B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1941. He received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from Butler on June 1, 1969. Prior to his entering Congress in 1966, Roudebush was a farmer and engaged in the livestock brokerage business. He also served in the military and won five combat battle stars.

Accoding to Hartke, Roudebush has not and does not identify with the needs of the American consumer. He feels that the records show Roudebush as strictly supporting party wishes without regard for the effect of certain bills upon the consumer public.

On the question of campus disturbance, Roudebush favors dealing harshly with demonstrators, whereas Hartke supports orderly demonstration as a means of personal expression.

"Richard Roudebush is a supporter of the total Nixon program," an informed student at his downtown office. "He will back the President on every major issue."

Vance Hartke's associates indicate that he, "will support Mr. Nixon when he feels that he is right and will decide otherwise when he thinks the President is wrong."
Clubs Offer Alternatives To Sterile Existence

Unfortunately, J. Kenney's letter to the Carlson (10/30/70) gives an appraisal of activism at Marian that is too near the truth to be lightly shrugged off. Interest in 'the vital issues' at stake today is sorely lacking here.

But clubs, organizations and private individuals at Marian are offering some alternatives to an indifferent and barren existence. The editors, in hopes of overcoming this sterility, encourage you, in the final edition of the Phoenix, to look into and react to some of these opportunities.-action, under the supervision of St. Norma, plans activities for Girls' School. All students are invited to participate in such activities as volleyball and swimming from 6:30 pm on Wednesday evenings. Transportation is provided and students may sign up in the 'cafeteria or contact St. Norma, dean of academic affairs.

A group of students sponsors a social host at Boys' School each Sunday after Mass. The direction of Fr. Don Buchanan, Boys' School chaplain, the group leaves from Marian at 7:30. They are currently planning an 'evening of activities for the cottages. For further details, interested students are encouraged to contact Pat Oliver, Ext. 319. MANASA (Mental Health) hosts a program for Larne Carter mental patients once a month. Activities include table games, card games, dancing, bootstrappers and special seasonal parties. MANASA is also de- vising a program at Noble School which will eventually be put into operation. Those interested in Noble School can contact Mel McKinnon, Ext. 366. Those interested in Larne Carter, contact Kathy Scholmer, 923-5990. A group of students going to Larne Carter Sunday at 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided from Clare Hall.

For those interested in the inner city, Flansea House Work Camps provide an opportunity for first-hand experience of knowledge and problems of the inner city. The non-demonstra- tional, non-profit social agency invites Marian students to attend the Work Camps any weekend between now and Dec. 13. For further information or reservations, call Linda Smith, Ext. 402 or Flansea House, 637-7586. 

Upbeat is still alive and looking for tutors. The program is designed to aid promising inner city high school students prepare for college and introduce them to college life. Method and a mount of time spent tutoring is arranged by agreement between tutor and tutor. For more information, contact Linda Scott, Ext. 473, or Sheila Farrell, Ext. 386.

Christomore House, a social service agency, is the site of S.E.A. interested. Interested students can arrange their own time and place and will be doing such work as chaperoning and organizing teen group work and teen trips. Cindy McG, Ext. 387 and Kathy Lengerich, Ext. 414, are coordinating the program.

Those interested in national affairs may find work with the lettuce boycott beneficial. Striking for higher wages for lettuce pickers in the Salinas Valley, (Cal.) the United Farm Workers are boycotting stores selling salal (non-union) lettuce. Tom Gan- non, head of the organizing committee of Indiana for U.F.W., can be contacted at 923-5961. If you don't do it, they won't get done.

TOGETHERNESS: a rare spirit on the Marian campus today.

Reynolds Retires After Forty Years in B'ball

by William Gallicchio

Associate Editor

Green Reynolds, whose name has been synonymous associ- ated with Marian College basket- ball for the past eight years, an- nounced last week that he would retire as an active coach after the current basketball season. How- ever, he will continue to be a familiar figure on campus, as he'll retain his position of athletic director for at least three more years.

Reynolds has been involved in the popular round-ball sport for more than four decades, first as a player on Butler's championship team of 1928-29, then as a high school coach for thirty years before coming to Marian in 1963. Under Reynolds' reign as head basketball coach, Marian's teams have compiled a winning record of 81-94, invariably competing against larger schools. In 1967, the Heights were 17-10 under Reynolds and received a bid to the NAAAA Playoffs.

Reynolds was honored by being named coach of the Indiana All-Stars from 1966-68.

According to Marian President Dominie J. Gazzetta, the step- ping down of Reynolds as basket- ball coach will signify the end of one era in the college athletic program and the beginning of another. "Gian has established a solid basketball program and I hope his successor (as yet unnamed) will continue his prog- ress," he commented.

Former Bolivian President To Address Student Body

Former President of Bolivia Luis Oddalo Siles will speak here in the Marian Hall Auditorium, Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. He will speak on Peaceful and Vio- lent Solutions in Latin America.

Now living in exile in Chile, Siles was Bolivia's president for six months—from April 28 to September 27, 1969. Prior to that he served as his country's v.p. for three years, pres- ident of his country's delegation to the United Nations; national president of the Social Demo- cratic Party of Bolivia and several Bolivian State Department and collegiate teaching positions. He has been decorated by Haiti, Germany, Egypt, Spain, China, Peru, and Ecuador.

Siles earned his Doctorate of Law from the University of Mad- rida, Spain, where he was given the distinguished 'Guadalupan' a- ward for his thesis in 1951. He carries a diploma of the Academy of International Law from The Hague and in 1955 was a recipi- ent of the Eisenhower Scholar-

ship, which was awarded to four Latin American leaders and in- cluded studies at Princeton and Cornell.

There will be an informal discussion of current problems in Bolivia for history, sociology, and Spanish students at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, and there will be another open session after the lecture. The meeting room for this session is still to be determined and will be announced tomorrow.

BUDDING CONVERSATION ensues as Barry Sullivan discusses birds and bees with Rita Hellman at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Gazzetta to Participate in Panel

Marian President Dr. Domi- nie J. Gazzetta will participate in a three-man panel Sunday at 11 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church auditorium. The panel is sponsored by the HM. parish council, and its subject will be a "Discussion of Campus".

Other panel members include Mr. David Allen, Former General Council of Indiana State University, now with the Public Service Commission of Indiana; and Mr. Donald Blankenship, General Legal Panel of the Indiana Civil Li- berties Union.

Whitman Sampler' Coming

"A Whitman Fortune," written and directed by Paul Shay will be presented in the Marian Hall Auditorium Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

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Wild Bunch, Gods Register Playoff Victories

by William Gillispie
Associate Editor

The Wild Bunch and the Gods of Hellenic racked up victories Sunday in the intramural football playoffs, giving them the right to clash head to head for the IM championship next Sunday.

In the opener, the Wild Bunch scored a decisive 29-0 win over the previously undefeated Miracles. The score at halftime was only 7-0, with Ken Tyrrell accounting for the lone Wild Bunch tally by sweeping around left end for a sixty-yard touchdown jaunt.

Just before the close of the half, the Miracles posed their only serious scoring threat of the afternoon. Tom Stancliff intercepted a pass that bounced out of the hands of Wild Bunch receiver Terry Smith to give the Miracles good field position. Then Tim Ellinger completed a pass to Dan Hayden on the Wild Bunch 25-yard line, but time ran out in the half before the Miracles could advance any farther.

The Wild Bunch shook off their sluggishness in the second half, breaking loose for three T.D.'s and a safety.

Tyrrell threw two T.D. aerials, one to Jerry Whalen, and one to a leaping, sky-bound Terry Smith. Lefty Mike Mills flipped a 30 yard toss to Smith in the end zone for the other score. Mike Mottram of the Wild Bunch caught the Miracles' Tim Ellinger in his own end zone to mark up the safety.

In the second encounter, the Gods of Hellenic disposed of a stubborn Vice Lord squad that gave the Gods fits right up to the last minute, by a 20-13 score.

A Mike Govert-to-Jim Herbe pass opened up the scoring for Gods in the first half, but Vice Lord bombarded back on Dan Branigan's running catch of a Marty Farrell pass, to make the count 7-6 in favor of the Gods at half-time.

In the second half Mike Govert ran fifty-five yards for a score, with the help of excellent blocking of his teammates. The final tally for the Gods came when Govert hit Jim Herbe with a short pass, and Herbe sprinted the remaining fifty yards to the goal line to complete the scoring play.

Marty Farrell found Dan Branigan open in the end zone, and connected with a ten-yard pass to give Vice Lord with its other score.

Both teams played a rugged brand of defense throughout the game. The Gods' up front' members - Darro, Kistlerner, Jones, Hoog, and Kiechhans - all plagued Vice Lord with momentum rushing. On pass defense, the Vice Lords Jay Ferrell, Dan Branigan, and Marty Farrell matched up with Larry Unser, Terry Woerner and Don Sartino of the Gods to stage some outstanding defensive displays.

After the meets, Coach George Dickson commended the squad for a successful season. "A 3-5 record might not sound so good, but I think it's very representative for a school that doesn't offer scholarship aid to its runners (Marian) competing against schools that do. This is the finest cross-country team the school has ever had, and I've really enjoyed working with this group."

He continued, "I think we can take hat off to the especially hard work of Bruce Hudson, Don Pukett, Rocky Robertson, Paul Westrich, and Tom Mcelwee."

Variety letters were earned by Hudson, Pukett, Robertson, and Westrich. Receiving certificates of participation were Paul Sturm, Tom Mcelwee, Bill Wanninger, and Kevin Caraher. Bruce Hudson won the 'most valuable player' award, and Dan Pukett was named the 'most improved player'.

Harriers End Season

by William Gillispie
Associate Editor

The Knights' cross-country squad defeated Franklin 19-39, and dropped a meet to Marion, 24-32 last week, to end the season with a 3-5 record.

Bruce Hudson, who won every meet in which he participated, with the exception of Butler, where he finished runner-up, was victorious against Franklin with a 20:59 timing, and first at Marion in 22:09. The Knights also claimed third, fourth, and fifth positions in the Franklin event, with Don Pukett, Rocky Robertson, and Paul Westrich turning in clockings of 23:55, 22:12, and 22:13 for the four-mile run.

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