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A student's needs

We would also like to acquire counseling services available. A common problem of many students is difficulty in determining career objectives and the type of major to choose while in college. One course of action might be to make use of testing instruments to gather information. A typical battery of such tests requires two or three hours to administer and provides information in the following areas:

CAREER INTEREST ASSESSMENTS

MENT. These inventories provide results which give the individual comparisons of his interests with those in a variety of careers and industries. He learns how similar his expressed interests are to those of people actually employed in numerous occupations.

SCHOLASTIC ABILITIES. Tests in this area yield scores which enable the student to realistically compare his own aptitudes with the appropriate norm group such as college freshmen or seniors. Such information is of particular assistance to those contemplating college post-graduation. PERSONAL PREFERENCE INVENTORIES. These instruments give information regarding a person's preference for working with people as opposed to objects, desiring to experience change rather than consistent structure and order in daily activities, need to be independent of others rather than dependent on them, etc.

When any of these instruments are used, a counseling session is provided to accurately interpret results and to develop a proper perspective in regard to personal aptitudes and interests, as well as his abilities. The use of these may be summarized in this way: The test user who has not been adequately educated can speak with confidence in interpreting test results and in making recommendations. The well informed test user cannot do this; he knows that the best of our tests are still highly fallible instruments which are extremely difficult to interpret with assurance in individual cases. Consequently, he must interpret test results cautiously and with so many reservations that others wonder whether he really knows what he is talking about.

In all contacts with students, the counselor attempts to help a student help himself, not impose solutions that may not be consistent with the student's well-being. Most important, all information leading to a counseling setting is considered confidential and will be treated in a professional manner.

If you have any inquiries con- tact John Van House whose desk is located in Student Services. Look into it. We could be one up on Uncle Sam.

REACT is also offering students and interested persons here on campus further assistance through their Educational Draft Service. It has been in ef- fect since last Friday and has the services of four operators serving from the SAC Carbon Office. The advisors and their hours are: Marty Barczykowski—MWF, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Tom Cassidy—TTH, 10:30 to 11:30 and 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Ken Callahan—MWF, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Joe Grisman—MWF, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. If they can't help you, they can refer you to other sources for further information. This is basically a program of Conscientious Objector awareness.

In a Student Board meeting, November 15, 1970, the Student Services Committee passed legislation stating that a student wishing to run for a major office must be in good social standing with the Student Board. The rejection of Father Dooley for the advisiorship, To pursue the matter further would be useless; it would only ag­ gravate an already agitated situation to no constructive or beneficial end. Tom and Lyon had already gained all they were to gain by their resignations. Yet at the same time their resignations "killed" the Phoenix, the only real voice this campus has. Tom and Lyon made their decision to resign after careful consideration and discussion. I admire them for their courage and determination and I respect their decision. They have set a high professional and ethical standard for those who follow. I wish them to thank here for the help and advice they have given me to help me get started on my own.

I am also determined to keep the Phoenix as free and independent as possible from outside influence and interference. Less than five months are left to me as editor. In that time I shall try and do what is expected of me as best as I am able and perhaps, with luck, it will be a good and successful year for us all.
Play Dramatizes Addict

Boycott Is Threatened

The United Farm Workers have made a threat of a boycott which is now facing its greatest test. Following the imprisionment of Cesar Chavez, WFUC director, the Union is now in a do-or-die situation.

An 'open letter' was issued by a Salina court, prohibiting Chavez from being within 10 miles of a farm or worker. This is the story of a man who becomes a drug-addict, his loving wife, his devoted brother and their insensitve father. They are average unassuming people floundering beyond their depth as the young worker's shocking truth is revealed.

This central figure of the play, enamoured in a savage gang of dope-purveyors, disappears on all-night forays in his need for new sources of money and drugs. His steadfast brother knows his secret and through compassionately trying to alleviate the victim's craving uses up all of his savings. His pregnant wife is jealously convinced that her natal provings mean another woman. Their father is unaware that he is responsible for the present trouble, because he left his son to shift for themselves when they were children. Now he berates them for letting him down. The essential decency of the family is revealed in the boy's heroic struggle not to let them see his physical agony when he needs narcotics, in the wife's display of tender loyalty when confronted with this terrifying knowledge about her husband, in the girl's selflessness that betrays the secret and even in the father's blustering outcry that his favorite son can't be trusted.

The role of the tormented young addict will be played by Pete O'Connell; Dan Kernen is cast as her persevering brother; Marlene Duke will portray the gallant wife who is trying to preserve her home and save her husband, while Steve Hammel will play the chosen father.

Pat O'Hara, Gene Bourke, and Phil Mcelane will be seen as the vicious dope-peddlers, with Mary Wuest as their blatant female companion. The Marian Theatre production of 'A Hatful of Rain' will be directed by Don Johnson and designed by Jack O'Hara.

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National Scene

President Nixon is launching a countermarch against the economic front. The latest inflation alert includes laying the blame for higher wages, the moves to ease money, the significant speech to businessmen in New York—-they're all just a start.

The purpose is two-fold. First is the hardheaded, practical, 'get the ball rolling, again.' The second is psychological: to halt the worry and fear that the country can't shake recession, that inflation will never end, that jobs will keep drying-up. Talk of 'another depression' is beginning to emerge.

The coming weeks are crucial, testing whether the public can be enticed to start spending more, and the big companies be encouraged to start expanding more.

On Vietnam, the Nixon Administration can hardly conceal its annoyance over charges by Senator Fullbright and others, that it is escalating the war.

Defense Secretary Laird, for one, insists that the record speaks for itself; the United States had 532,000 men in Vietnam when the Republicans took office. By Christmas, the total will be below 344,000. American airmen were flying 35,000 missions a month before, as compared with 14,000 now. Finally, two years ago, Americans were being killed in combat at a rate of 270 men per week. The current death rate average is below 27 men per week.

Those who look ahead are making other predictions concerning the role of the U.S. abroad. Troops in the Far East, outside of Vietnam, will be pulled out, and the U.S. Fleet in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans will probably be reduced in number and power.

Looking back on the 1970 census figures, there will be some 27 million more Americans in the next ten years. Meaning: new markets for homes, furnishings, autos, clothing, etc. Everything from styles and fashions, to education and politics, will bear the stamp of the younger generation.

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In Canada, there is jubilation over the release of a British diplomat. Public interest in the high donations led one observer to say: 'This is Canada's moonwalk.' Now that it's over, the Justice Minister predicts more terrorism.

With Autumn coming to a chilling close, Marian's non-jocks take to warmth of the indoor hardwood courts. Last Sunday hosted the third week of intramural play.


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The final game of the day pitted JWAN-TU- JWAZURI (last year's champions) against STROBEL-JUAN-TU-JWAZURI (last year's champions) against STROBEL-JUAN-TU-JWAZURI.
The Knights are off to a slow start in the last year for retiring coach Cleon Reynolds. After six games the eager record stands at 2 wins and 4 losses. Marian, after winning two of their first three, have dropped three in a row including Saturday's loss to Indiana Tech here.

Cleon's roundballers opened their campaign by trimming visiting St. Francis of Ft. Wayne, 86-66. Completely dominating the game, this has been the only game this year in which the Knights devastated the boards, allowing the Troub only 6 offensive rebounds. Senior forward Randy Stahley led a balanced Marian attack with 17 points.

The 'Big Blue' then went on the road for the first time to play Rose Poly. Rose with its superior height got off to a quick start, but Marian got even and stayed close for the first 10 minutes before everything fell apart. The combination of a five minute drought in which Marian games Laron's ability to take advantage of their charity tosses put a damper on the Knights. Down by 13 at the half, Reynolds' gang stormed back in the second half behind the hot hand and hustling of senior Steve Drake to cut the lead to five before the Engineers took command again. Down by 29 points, 75-55 with two minutes to play, the Knights didn't roll over and play dead. Behind Stahley, Marian outscored Rose 13 to 4 to make the final score read 79-68.

The basketball team saw to it that the spirit of homecoming was carried over to their homecoming game against IU-Purdue of Ft. Wayne played at Ritter High School. Playing before a ferocious crowd Marian easily handled the Maudodons 102-56, trailing only once, 9-1. Reynolds again used everybody frequently and the response in the scoring distribution was indicative. Five Knights ended in double figures, led by senior Mike Riesen's 13 points, while three other players fell one marker short of the double figure range with 9 points.

Before going home for the Turkey Day holidays, the Knights traveled to Hanover. A gain Marian was in the half game for the first 10 minutes. However, by the time both teams went to the dressing rooms, the Panthers, behind reserve forward Bill Broderick's 12 quick points, had grabbed a 14 point lead 47-33. Sophomore forward Greg Pawlik had 9 tallied for Marian in the half.

With 7 minutes to play, the Knights under the direction of Drake and Riesen fought back to Hanover's lead to 5 points, but again height became a problem just as it has all year. Hanover began going to 6'9" Dennis Lake and finally pushed the lead back to 11 points at the buzzer, 88-77. Drake and Riesen finished with 20 and 14 respectively while four Panthers finished in double figures.

Defending NAIA national champions Kentucky State were the next opponent for Reynolds' gang. Marian's lack of height was very much evident in this contest plus the added disadvantage of playing at Frankfort. The Thorobreds started a 6-1 forward and a 7' center, Travis Grant and Elmore Smith. These two giants combined for 45 points, Smith scoring the nets for 26 points in completely dominating the undersized Knights. This obviously was Marian's best game in many respects. The team seemed to be jelling into a unit by playing together as a team in a unified effort. something that had been much desired in the previous 4 games. Marian, for all intents and purposes, was out of it at the end of the first half, being down by 29 points 51-31. State went to Smithmore in the second half and by almost single-handily handled the Knights. Stahley and Pawlik hit for 14 points each, but Marian was de-Knigheted 107-60.

Homecoming Reviewed

Everyone loves parades-especially during Marian's Homecoming Week. Much of the Marian community past and present, lined 30th Street on Saturday afternoon to enjoy the festivities. Colorful sights were provided by floats, decorated cars, antique cars, three guest marching bands, and our own Drum and Bugle Corps. Queen Joyce Leegers, her court, the cheerleaders, and the Alumni Association all took part in the parade.

Arriving at the Ritter Gym, everyone went inside to watch the Knights eliminate IU-PUI of Ft. Wayne 102-66. It was a joyous crowd which emerged from the gym after the Knight's victory.

Friday night, at the Variety Show, most of us were pleasantly surprised at the show of talent. The show provided an opportunity for many to 'do their thing,' and for the rest of us to sit back and enjoy it all.

Saturday night brought the Homecoming Ball at the downtown ISTA Building. Queen Joyce Leegers reigned over the dance, with music provided by the 'Blue Knights,' from Reneselaer.

Also on Saturday evening Jazzy Cazzy and the B-Sounds entertained at the URI Homecoming Ball. Black Queen Vern Hyatt presided over the festivities held at the IU Med Center.

We of the Phoenix staff wish to extend congratulations to everyone, and especially the Booster Club, for making Homecoming 1970, one of the best ever.

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