Black History Week

The Union for Black Identity presents Black History Week from Feb. 14-20, 1971. There will be a series of events through the week.

The theme of Black History Week is centered around the fore-runner of the present Black movement, Marcus Garvey. Garvey was a Black leader around the early 1900’s. His objective was unification of the Black people of America through a back to Africa movement. He devised different economical means of raising the money needed to achieve such a task. America recognizes him as a real threat to it so-called dream and it dealt with him as they do with most Black leaders who are successful in the unification of their people. He was exiled from America for leaving the Black people without a leader. In different manners but achieving the same objective America as dealt with leaders like Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, and Malcolm Newton.

Black History Week in some minute manner gives evidence and proof of how Black people, the enlightenment of our self-awareness and our economical, social and political development.

Even though Black History Week only comes once a year, the ideology expressed within its spectrum is representative of the constant struggle of the Black man in America in an effort to be totally emancipated first as a man, then as an American.

True, self-awareness is our major concern freedom our foremost goal, but other interests are of importance too. The re- cognition of the Black man for what he is, a man, is of complete necessity. The development of a Humanistic attitude is imperative to the total development of the Black man—to all men.

It is for this reason that we, the Union for Black Identity, invite the Marian College community and the Indianapolis community to aid and benefit in our development. All activities are free to encourage your involvement. The activities are listed below:

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971 - SAC Auditorium, 8 p.m. Speakers: Warren Armstrong, "Role of Black Student"; Mrs. Armstrong, "Cultural Re-establishment."

Friday, Feb. 19, 1971 - SAC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Movies: "Dilemma in Black & White" and "Negro and the American Promise," followed by discussion in the lounge.

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1971 - 7:30 p.m. in SAC Auditorium: Black Rally, Breadbasket Choir, Glenn Howard (Breadbasket), Robert Defrants (CAAP) and Richard Riley (poet).

By Terence Smith President, UBI

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This is Black History Week

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Commission For Future

Ninety nine people representing the Indianapolis community, faculty, students, alumni, trustees and administrators will serve on the Marian College 'Self-Study and Planning Commission for the 70's.'

Under the chairmanship of Sister Mary Carol Schroeder, chairperson of the College’s history department, the participants will sit on eight study committees whose final reports and recommendations will be analyzed and coordinated by a steering committee.

The intent of the study is to discover, first, what area in higher education in the Indianapolis community Marian College should and can serve, and, secondly, what the College must do in order to fill its determined position, according to Sr. Carol.

Marian's President, D.J. Guzzetta, who is leading in August to assume the presidency of the University of Akron in Ohio, called for the study last spring. Faculty members designed the Commission structure and sought balanced membership on the committees during the fall semester.

We believe it is very important, Guzzetta explained, 'for representatives of the Indianapolis community who are not directly connected with Marian to serve on the committees.' Because Marian, physically located on the edge of the 10th largest city in the nation, and because Indiana Purdue University will be growing rapidly into a major, comprehensive institution, it is vital that the College consider its role in the total Indianapolis picture as it strategically plans for the future.

We need the thoughts, knowledge and experience of persons highly involved in the community,' he continued, 'and we sought persons we were sure would really work and study along with members of the College community. We don't want this Commission to flounder and we don't want it to reflect the ideas and planning of only a few energetic people. It must work hard and ultimately reflect the combined ideas of all components of the College community, otherwise its end result would not be lasting and worthwhile.'

All 15 members of the Board of Trustees will be involved in the study, with Mother Marie Dillard, Board chairman, and Guzzetta serving as ex-officio members of the steering committee.

To Run

The response we’ve gotten on the Phoenix “200” Road Rally has been enough to say that we’ll run. There’s a lot of work to go into this and we’d appreciate any help we can get (especially volunteers).

The competition will be restricted to Marian College personnel (meaning students, faculty, and administration) and the entry fee will be two dollars per car. The first prize will come out to about fifty dollars. There is more to it, but we just haven’t found out about it yet.

Anyone interested in helping out can get in touch with any of the staff and they’ll be able to get you to the right people.

RAPLINE SPEAKING

"I'm...I think I'm preg-nant..." whispers a young voice. "Hello...Hello...Can anybody hear me? They told me it was just plain acid, but it’s horrible. My God, my whole brain is dissolving, and I don't know where I am. Can somebody get me? Help me!"

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Listeners man the phones one evening every week. The number of calls to Rapline have grown constantly from half a dozen an evening to the point where the listeners hardly have time to breathe. As a result of this increased activity, Harold F. Kloberantz, Executive Director of the Drug Abuse Task Force, announced today that applications are being taken for persons interested in becoming Rapline Listeners.

Kloberantz stated, Rapline has been in operation since mid-October and has grown considerably over the past months, necessitating the need to recruit additional personnel to man the phones. He indicated that listeners are desired from all segments of the community so as to make the program truly representative of all of Indianapolis.

Applications will be accepted until March 15, 1971. Those applicants that are accepted for the Spring training session will take part in a three day lab type training session conducted and developed by Dr. Kenneth Reed, Chairman of the Rapline Committee and Director of Marion County Mental Health Clinic, also a member of the Committee.

Interested persons are encouraged to write Drug Abuse, 134 East 36th Street, Indianapolis, 46205 for applications, or phone 923-5421.

LARRY GALLAS and STAN BOBROWSKI have some long overdue winter-type fun in front of Clare Hall. Friday’s snowfall gave the dorms a different outlook for their energies in the form of a few snowball fights."
Dear "Mature" Marian

I've been impressed lately with the growing number of comments made by the students as well as faculty and administrators as to the ‘maturity’ of some of the students here at NA. Most of them are not good...I don’t blame them. I’ll cite some examples and you can judge for yourself.

During the showing of The Longest Day there were a group of freshmen guys in the front of the Auditorium who had a running commentary, including cheers and jeers, throughout the movie. No one in front or in back could really hear the action or follow the action because of these ‘clowns’ (for lack of a better word) showing off their ‘intelligence’ and ‘maturity.’

Every night in the cafe is Circus night. The second floor is a moshuue well populated with more ‘clowns’ who call themselves students and expect to be treated as such. The noise goes on well into the morning hours allowing none of the real students who are trying to study or sleep to have their way. This is beyond tolerance.

Doyle Hall (I must be fair) has its share of ‘mature’ students. This past weekend deserves mention as one of the worst I’ve heard of. Besides the usual drinking which the R.A.’s have a hard time dealing with anyway there seems to have been some unusual activity on the part of the Third Floor. Some of the boys in Doyle Hall, I can’t say whether all of the girls present were members, but the fact is that this kind of activity (again for lack of a better term) is not a display of free-love and freedom, but is the product of some juvenile, immature minds who are looking for some fun...and trouble. And they’ll definitely hit trouble.

The cafeteria these past few weeks has acquired an unusual entrance-line system. Starting at 4:15 or so for supper for example, some students start to get in the normal line along the line heading away from Clare Hall’s reception desk. At 4:25 or so the ‘mature’ students arrive and promptly form another— I won’t call it a line since it resembles more of a ‘bulge’ of hungry people immediately around the door. When the door opens, this ‘group’ forces its way in. So much pushing and shoving, cutting off other students who have been there longer. Why this ‘group’ hasn’t thought of getting in line with the rest of us or time their entrance to say, 4:15 when the line is all but gone is somewhat puzzling... and I think indicative of their ‘maturity’ as well as intelligence. Don’t get me wrong. I don’t knock cutting in line with friends...I do that myself. But this kind of performance? No way...

The problem seems to be that of some of our student body seems to be building up. One more case, then I’ll stop before really getting myself sick. The cafeteria has, since the departure of Mr. Lloyd, become an excellent source of very good meals. Many compliments to Mr. Morgan. However, the atmosphere is a little ‘miasma polluted’ by our ‘mature’ friends who seem to get some kind of thrill in shining across the cafeteria to their friends and camp followers. Even their conversations are somewhat loud—to the degree where you may wonder if they may be partly deaf. Not just in the cafeteria, but in the dorms as well.

Maturity, or being mature, is defined by Webster’s as something due or consideration in one’s actions; 2) having or expressing qualities that are considered normal to an adult socially adjusted being. (For a definition to the above events, there seems to be something to be desired. Whom do you advise to those Considered those themselves aided by this editorial is to grow up. You’re long overdue.

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Opportunities for graduate study at THE TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS The long term trend which has resulted in the expansion of the scope of the engineering disciplines and the development of several interdisciplinary areas, such as biomedical engineering and urban systems engineering, has created needs within the Technological Institute graduate programs for persons with training outside the traditional engineering curricula. Opportunities for graduate study within the Technological Institute exist for superior students who have specialized in many such areas, for example:

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Some of the Winter Beauty on campus is shown in this photo of the area near the library.

Where it's at

Friday (February 19 if you lost count) — At 8 p.m. there’s an UBI movie: ‘Battle Algiers’ in the SAC Auditorium. Also at numerous places about campus Senior History Majors will be cramming for comps. Please have mercy on them since their nerves are somewhat frayed from false alarms given by the CARBON and Publicity Office.

Saturday — at 7 p.m. the Educational Film Series — ‘Art of the Movies’ will be shown in the Library Auditorium. Also at 7 p.m. but in the Music Mansion.

Sunday — at 8 p.m. Bette Davis will be on ‘Playhouse 90.’

Sunday — at 8 p.m. the Library Auditorium the Psychology Department will give another lecture on湖区 and his mind. At 12:30 in the MI Auditorium, the Civilization Series presents ‘Romance and Reality.’

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Thursday — at 10:30 p.m. Psychology Lecture in the Library Auditorium. There are a couple of meetings at noon—one in Room 254 for the Entire Faculty of the Humanistic Division and another in Room 314 for the National Sciences Division. At 8 p.m. the Knights play Huntington there. Sometime too, there will be a ‘Black Rally’ to be announced later.

Monday — the only event is another ‘Circulation’ film at 8 p.m. in the MI Auditorium. Easter is only seven weeks away (why have classes Holy Thursday—April 8)
Higher taxes are on order for many people before the year is over. State legislatures, now beginning new sessions, are debating rate hikes in State after State. The same goes for the cities. Cost to most families would cancel 1971 cuts in federal taxes. For instance, Nelson Rockefeller, New York Governor, is asking for a 1.4 billion-dollar rise in assorted taxes. Washington Governor Dan Evans wants to up levies on cigarettes and liquor. Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter is for raising some taxes, abolishing others.

Local income taxes are spreading and edging higher, in cities as well as states. All this is heading to Washington. As heat builds up from wage earners, retired people more officials are likely to seek federal cash.

The Middle East has just won 30 days more for talking, in addition to the six-month cease-fire just ended.

To get the cease-fire started, Israel had to accept the idea of eventually returning at least some of the Arab lands taken in 1967, Egypt and Jordan had to acknowledge Israel's existence as a nation.

To keep the cease-fire going, the U.S. and Israel had to wink at violations of the agreement when Soviet missiles ever shifted forward in Egypt. Russia and Egypt had to overlook Israel's new U.S. warplanes and new defenses.

The taste of cease-fire has been sweet to both sides, providing samples of the better life peace could bring. There is less pressure on Arab leaders for more war. There is more readiness among Israelis for indirect talks with Arabs. Yet, you can be certain there'll be no early Arab-Israeli peace.

The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

Applications must be made to the Peace Corps/College Degree Program State University College at Brockport, New York 14420 by March 1.

The program is designed to fill the need for mathematics and science teachers in developing Latin American countries. It includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and bi-national educational team as Peace Corps volunteer. While they are serving overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

Unique features of the program include: Academic credit for Peace Corps training; two fully-subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours; in-depth Peace Corps training which is fully synchronized with a liberal arts education; specialized professional preparation; individualized programs; intensive audio-lingual Spanish training in small classes; opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

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WOMEN’S SPORTS

Despite lack of publicity, the Women’s varsity basketball team is in the midst of a successful season. With only three games left to be played, they have a record of 5-3. Leading the team in scoring is the captain, Jeanne Grace, with Jan Disque following close behind. Also, assisting the team in their victories are Carol Luthman, Maria Kress, Jan Kelly, and Marcia Smith. Working defensively for the team are Barb Meyer, Peg Smith, Terri Larson, Jeanne Ellison, and Anna Held.

Last Monday, the team played Normal College and avenged their last year’s defeat by a score of 47-30. Wednesday night they downed the LC Nurses for the second time this season with a score of 29-26. The next games are:

Wednesday, Feb. 17 - Frankin at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 20 - Marion College at 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Butler at 7:30 p.m.
All are home games.

For the past two weeks, Marian College women have been frolicking on the basketball court of the Clary Hall Gymnasium. The Animals (Sophes) are leading the six teams with a 3-0 record. The Zoo (Sophes) and Sandy’s Shooters (Juniors) are tied for second place with a record of 2-1. Brand X (Frosh) follows with a 1-1 record. Third place are Green House (Juniors) with a record of 0-2, and the Sobles (Frosh) with a 0-3 record.

The games will continue until March 15 on Monday nights at 9:00. So come on over and watch this unbelievable display of graceful chase!

BASEBALL WARM-UPS

‘Watch out world!’ Soon the 1971 version of John Harkin’s Marian College review will take to the ball diamond. Marian, for the first time in Harkin’s seven years as head mentor, has come up with a team that’s only a dream for most coaches.

The ‘Big Blue’ have three exceptionally strong points going for them: depth, balance, and defense. Holdovers from last season’s Big-14 team include veterans: Rich Geisler, Larry Unser, Mike Eimer, Mel Wilhelms, and Greg Pawlick at the plate. Pitchers like Mike Brunette, Mike Mills and relievers Larry Armbricht and Joe Greenwell on the mound add experience to a fine crew of frosh. Signal callers Gary Armbricht and John Jones give the backstop stability.

The core of the frosh is built around John Shirley, Ted Ahans and Dave Jongboes. Ahans and Shirley were high school pro-draftees via Cincinnati and Atlanta.

According to Harkin, a team is only as good as it is up the middle. ‘Up the middle’ means: catching, pitching, the double play and centerfield.

All of these young men worked hard this past summer to get ready for this challenging year. Circle City pitchers Mills, Brunette, and freshman Monty Combs, along with Ahans were all on the same team which won the Indianapolis City Amateur Championship.

Greg Pawlick led his Michigan team to the finals of the Connie Mack World Championship in Dallas, Texas, before they were knocked off 0-7 by Dallas. Larry Unser had a fine summer in one of the tougher leagues in the country, the Illinois Collegiate League.

The Knights open their 50 game season on March 24, against St. Joe’s of Rensselaer at Marian. Again this year the team is headed south for an Easter baseball trip. They will spend 10 days in the Tampa Clearwater area playing nine games.

FORWARD RANDY STAHLBRELL maneuvers between members of the Oakland City College basketball squad for two points which were needed in the close contest, in which Marian was victorious.

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Plans this year call for the team to play all of their games in one location in order to introduce Marian to the citizens and to make this a more enjoyable experience for men.

This year’s trip is being financed entirely by team members who have worked hard to secure the necessary funds. Money raising projects during the past several months included the cleaning of Busch Stadium after every home game of the Capitals football team and on January 19 they held a drawing for a portable color TV.

When the Knights return from the South a tough schedule faces them. For the first time a large number of major colleges who have been known as baseball toughies dot the Marian schedule: Dayton, Cincinnati, Illinois, and Xavier.

Success is based on talent and support. Coach Harkin feels the talent is there, and so does the PHOENIX. An enthusiastic cheering section is a necessary and important part of a successful season. Attend the games - support your team.