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AN EDITORIAL

The Student Board met Sunday evening to consider the budget for the year ending April 30, 1971. As stated in the Board Report (page 2) the budget was passed as presented except for the Fioretti and the Phoenix budgets.

The Fioretti budget was debated at length and the Board finally voted to cut the magazine from four to three issues for the year. This was a $ 725.00 budget decrease.

The Phoenix budget was cut approximately $ 200.00 and it was suggested that "they could work a little harder in getting advertisement" and this would make up the difference.

The Carbon budget, consisting only of fees for duplicating services, was not debated. And, oddly enough, the Marian yearbook budget was also passed intact. By far the biggest single item in the budget ($ 6, 336.37— including a $ 1300.00 deficit from last year), the Marian's request was approved with virtually no comment. This is particularly interesting in light of much unfavorable comment about last year's annual.

Adding to the dilemma is the fact that the Marian editor, Mimi Meyer, is also a Board member and vocally participated in the budget discussion.

Regarding this, we feel that it was unethical for a Board member to participate in discussion and vote on an issue in which the organization-publication that the Board member heads is intimately involved. Further, we think it unfair for that same member to oppose the budget of another publication (namely, the Fioretti) that is bidding for funds—ultimately, the same funds.

Further, we think it unreasonable for the Student Board to cut the budgets of publications when it is these publications that the entire student body benefit from. No other funded agency of the Student Board can claim such universal benefit.

And the galling epitome lies in a literary magazine playing second-Stradivarius (cont. page 3, column 1--continued on page 3, column 2--).
SPORTS

As expected, the Gods of Hellfire and Wild Bunch took victories in the first round of playoff action last Sunday and now will vie with each other for all the marbles the day after tomorrow. The Wild Bunch earned a right at the title shot by defeating the Miracles 29-0. The first half of that game was a lackluster contest as neither team was able to generate an offense. The only score came on the first play from scrimmage when the normally alert Miracle defense was caught napping and Ken Tyrrell skirted left end with an armada of blockers and ran untouched 60 yds. for a T.D. In the second half, however, the Bunch finally gelled their offense and moved the ball consistently. An intercession set up a T.D. pass to Jerry Whalen and from then on the Bunch was off and running. They scored on two more passes to Smith and Mike Nottman trapped Tim Ellinger in the end zone for a safety. So, the Miracles end a respectable season with a record of 5-1 and will probably be a power to reckon with next season.

The Gods of Hellfire really had their hands full in getting by a pesky Vice Lord team 20-13. The Gods scored first with an 18 yd. pass from Gevert to Herbe. But the Lords came right back with a 32 yd. pass from M. Farrell to Dan Brenigan. Their pat failed and the first half ended 7-6. In the second half the Gods were their own undoing. They allowed Gevert to scamper 61 yds up the middle for one score and then got caught leaning the wrong direction on a fake flea ficker and Jim Herbe dashed 71 yds. for a T.D. Farrell hit Brenigan for another T.D. from 56 yds. but by then it was too late. Actually, the Vice Lord showing was surprisingly strong. They are all freshmen, will be back next year and will also be a power to deal with.

So now this whole season boils down to this one game at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. In their first encounter, the Gods beat the Bunch in a close one 14-13. The Bunch confidently maintained the score which could just as easily have been the other way around. The Gods on the other hand, just as confidently claimed their victory was no fluke. The way I see it, this should be the most exciting game of the season. Both teams have played well and by now have gelled. Both teams have a lot of high-scoring potential but it would seem the Gods have a slight edge on defense. As a matter of fact, while the Gods nassing attack is fearsome, its their defensive front line—The Thundering Herd of Domno, Kirchgasser, and Hoeg—that must be their strongest suit. Its extremely probable that they will keep pressure on Ken Tyrrell all afternoon.

The Wild Bunch's main scoring threat lies in the arm of scrambling quarterback Ken Tyrrell and fleet-footed, sure handled receiver Terry Smith. If Smith gets behind a defender it's an almost sure six-pointer. The Wild Bunch secondary is quick and they cover well. But they will have their hands full with the God's receivers—Sartino, Unser and Herbe. The Bunch, too, have had strong pass rush in Hemmelgarn and Broxterman.

All in all, then, I would say two very big 'ifs' loom large in the Bunch's title hopes. If the offensive line can stop the defensive rush and if the secondary can bottle up Mike (cont. next column)

Gover't's receivers then the Bunch will pull off the win. One or the other won't be enough, they must do both. That's a big task and I won't say the Bunch can't do it, but I feel like the Gods are a more cohesive unit and will probably resist the Wild Bunch effort. In that championship ball game, I'm going to take the Gods by six points.

There is one other game to be played Sunday, At 12:30, the Intramural Football Team will meet the Mother Truckers in the Celler Bowl. This game will probably be a titantic defensive struggle. The Mother Truckers are a group of freshman and lack a lot of experience. But the NFT has a trio of solid field leaders in Vicious Vince Ryan, Hammerin' Steve Hammerle, and Bad Boy Buffington. Look for the NFT to win the Celler Bowl.

David Albano

STUDENT BOARD

The Student Board meeting of Sunday Nov. 1 included no committee reports. The main body of discussion was absorbed in the Board's budget. Treasurer, Denny Dubois, presented the money allocations in three parts, publications, organizations and clubs and other expenses. Budgets were major budget cutbacks. The Phoenix moved from a working budget of $3904.73 for 25 issues to $3650.00.

With much heated debate and haggling between the Floretti's editors Jim Asher and Bill Divine, the literary magazine's allocation was lowered from $2900.00 for 4 issues to $2175.00 for 3 issues.

The remaining two parts of the total budget, organizations and clubs and other expenses were not cut financially.

Following their combined census and the revision of the publications budgets, the whole motion was passed.

NSA representative, Stacy Smith, moved for an additional allocation of $25.00 for his organization's dues and $3.00 for the NSU Newsletter, both were passed. He further requested another $100.00 for the National Association of Black Students, a debt incurred by all the college and universal members of NSA, and this received consent too.

Another money motion was presented and passed concerning the Student Activity Fee. It was raised from $10.00 to $12.50 per semester. The last motion discussed was the vacancy on the Student Services Committee. The Board decided to open up nominations to the school. Following this the meeting was adjourned.

Vicky Boylan

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Beginning play date: 11-15-70

Teams interested should submit a list of 8 team members of which one should be designated as a captain. Teams should also establish a name for their respective group. Once the roster is submitted, no changes will be allowed. All rosters should be submitted before 11-9-70. No roster will be accepted after this date.

George Dickison
To the Students, Faculty and Administration:

Since the appearance of my editorial concerning the authoritarian atmosphere here (Phoenix, 11/3), I have found another side to the specific issue concerning Gayle Steigerwald.

I have been told that Gayle Steigerwald was not eligible for student employment, either under work study or board credit. I have been told that Gayle quit her job with SAGA twice in the past year. I have been told that the administration has no bearing...who SAGA hires. The decision is the SAGA director alone. There is clearly a discrepancy between this explanation and my former insight. Yet, this is only one instance of the discrepancies, the rumors, the half-truths, and the assumptions that are plaguing the campus this year. This is just another instance that cries for a turning to openness and direct communication.

Sincerely,
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Dear Editors:

What does it take to cure Marian? How does a doctor remove a cancer? (or can he once and for all)

I just don't understand it. Some really great and factual editorials and letters have been written by Tom Gannon, Lynn Schwartz, Linda Smith and Michael Nohl. But what will actually result from all this?

Last Friday night, twenty of us Marian students participated in a picket supporting the boycott of non-union lettuce. But there is not a whole lot that twenty students can do when...they talk-and nobody listens, they act-and they receive little or no support, and when they write-and the only response is also written. As John Kennedy once put it: "One man can make a difference-and every man ought to try."

So, in conclusion, if relevance simply cannot be brought to Marian, the only way to find it is to seek it elsewhere in the inner city, in political campaigning, in preserving our environment, in HUMANITY. Or perhaps an alternative is to attend school somewhere else.

Judy Kenney

AN EDITORIAL (cont. from page 1)

to deficit funding of a pop concert, a newspaper having to beg louder to allow delegates to attend a N.S.A. Convention in Texas, and—surely most galling of all—the Student Board telling editors how to run their publications.

David Soots

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CARBON WANT LIST:
extension phone in the Physics Bldg.,
or a new pair of legs for Sr. Jean Gabriel

Personalized Parking Space for Emily...

The author of the anonymous note found in the Carbon Office—You Need Help!

More material for the Carbon......
The heart and government. Democracy is a le...
The exultant genius and towering humanity of Walt Whitman—prophet, pioneer—live and breathe once again in "A Whitman Portrait" which will be presented as a program of the Convocation Series on Thursday, November 12, at 1:30 p.m.

Paul Shyre, writer and director, has created a four-character play in two acts which takes Whitman from his youthful days as a tramp journalist and scrounger through his grim experiences nursing the Civil War wounded, and, finally, shows us the "Good Grey Poet" in his later years when, though ill and impoverished, he retained his fearlessness as the bard of democracy, the passionate lover of life in all its manifestations.

"A Whitman Portrait" is enhanced by an outstanding cast of Broadway notables, the imaginative setting of designer Eldon Elder, as well as the haunting ballads and background music of Robert Rines which capture the home spun vigor of a young, expanding nation. Brooks Atkinson, the dean of American theatre critics, said, "Everything about it is superb!" The New York Post reported, "Paul Shyre is a craftsman and artist at such adaptations." While the Wall Street Journal called Mr. Shyre's play "breathless, exciting, and tragic!"

So, cut your class if necessary (Major Literary Movements can meet in the aud., please) and catch "Walt Whitman Has Risen from the Grave" on the M.C. stage at 1:30 Thursday.

D.S.

Wake up Niggers or you're all through!!

Question: This was advertising on a small billboard. What 5 Shakespearean plays are they?  
Dry  Wet 1/2"  3/4"  1"  
A hint for Mr. Schultz's radically slanted column.

We constantly hear that things are so one-sided. They have to be if the "silent majority" is going to remain silent. There remains the fact that you so-called conservatives are copying out. Are you afraid to present the other side because it sounds as ridiculous as you felt when you wrote it? If you don't think so, let us publish it. I'm sorry you think we are radicals, but we happen to believe in our opinions and express them. This is my last attempt to get the "other side" in print. If I don't hear from you, I'll know that you're still sitting in the same corner with your minds tied to your "behinds" and will probably remain there for the rest of your natural life. But until I do hear from you remember this quaint slogan: CARBON—love it or don't read it!

E. Fanson

Dear D. J.:

I was very happy to read a letter from one of my students last week concerning several rehabilitation techniques used by certain department heads in the science wing. I am concerned about these methods, however, being in a different position than the students, I fear that political factors may be used by my department head in evaluating my performance as a teacher when I come up for tenure this year. How would you recommend I handle her?

Mr. J. Bakerbloomer

Personally, I wouldn't touch her with a 10 ft. pole, Mr. Bakerbloomer. However, I can see why you would be concerned in dealing with one of our most outstanding faculty whose achievements brought her to a resounding climax in March of last year when she was awarded the coveted "Future Farmers of America Award" for off-season production of hemlock. Being a direct descendant of Venus Flytrap and Grommum Men coupled with the fact that she is the only known exception to Darwin's Law places the woman in a position of high regard among her molecular counterparts.

Since she does have a considerable following and is a staunch member of the Preservative Party, I would urge you to voice your support for their candidate Rowdy-Such who intends to clean up the environment by moving to Washington if elected. Remember, Mr. Bakerbloomer, your opinions are being carefully dissected by an individual who was nursed on formaldehyde and consequently reflects the ideals of a basic Preservative. My only advice would be to slip her some "acid"—who knows it may neutralize your situation.

D. J.

CARBON AIDS:

--T.G. & L.S.—did they feel right.
--Adorible Silos—witty and intelligent
--Chinese food
--In the library
--Too much heat in the library
--Too little heat in the Physics Bldg.

Whatever happened to the President's Advisory Board?"
Tom Gannon and Lynn Schwartz, the Phoenix editors, have resigned. In their final editorials, they tried to express their reasons for resigning...reasons that, for the most part, can only be fully understood by themselves. Yet, we can direct ourselves to their sincerity—in doing that they did because they felt they had to...and in their firm commitment to channel future efforts toward meaningful and relevant activities.

This is not to say that their Phoenix duties had no meaning or relevance. We say they did. The prime purpose of a newspaper is to inform...and the Phoenix did this, and did it well...under previous editors and under Gannon-Schwartz. And in the process of informing, a newspaper points to wrongs and suggests ways of making them right, with the goal that these suggestions will be considered.

And in this light, the Phoenix was successful. Not totally, by any means, but not unsuccessful either...yet, not successful to the point that Tom and Lynn would have had it...thus, their resignations.

The future of the Phoenix is indeed cloudy—there is talk of the present staff continuing—talk of students interested in editing the Phoenix—all indefinite.

And this leaves Marian College with only one weekly publication—the Carbon. And the Carbon is, by definition, not a newspaper but an informal news bulletin that concentrates on comment, satire, humor, and student opinion, etc. We cannot replace the Phoenix just as it cannot replace the Carbon. We can only attempt to accommodate each other.

A newspaper is one way of communication. And the demise of a newspaper is one direction toward a total lack of communication—a vacuum. A vacuum...and then what?


glit...eese!
In a way I see what now with what you say about those and which are most of all to blame or to account for more of that in place of what you hold concerning these grand ideas which take place from a point you hold in disgust and which they too, you say, hold most in disgust by action that is initiated perhaps more by personal feeling than by that which is not in line with what you, and they, esteem to be the right, the most perfect—They, I can see, are, of course...guilty

Publications and Advisors
The Carbon received a note from Miss Mary Haugh, Chairman of the Soc. Dept., this week; the note outlined a suggestion for alleviating the current publications/advisor situation.
Miss Haugh suggested that a Marian Publications Advisory Board could provide an equitable solution to the present dilemma.
"The inclusion of professional journalists on such a board would provide profitable learning experience for the staffs of student publications."
Miss Haugh suggested that the Advisory Board should include an equal number of students, faculty, and professional journalists. A board similar to the one established at IU is the basis for Miss Haugh's suggestion.