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Another "crisis" has crept into the lives of Americans over the past few months, namely the energy crisis. Big oil companies have let it be known that America is in serious danger of running out of fuel at the present rate of consumption. Coupled with the Arab Embargo, the administration was quick to pick up the banner. Mr. Nixon announced the big "Operation Independence" and called on his "fellow Americans" to voluntarily conserve energy. Yes, America was in serious danger.

Every American, it seems, felt compelled to do their share to conserve energy. After all, the oil companies were showing us what they were doing on their free public service advertisements. However, certain inconsistencies have come to light recently. It seems as though no one can supply any concrete evidence of such a major shortage of oil—except for the oil companies themselves. They are the only source of information regarding quantities of oil in reserve and can very easily mislead the public to pursue their own selfish interests.

While the oil companies are clamoring about the huge shortages, Ralph Nader claims the world is "drowning in oil". Nixon’s energy advisor Simon, says there is a shortage, but not really as bad as first thought. Meanwhile, as accusations, allegations and investigations appear daily, oil prices continue to rise.

One can easily make an issue against the oil companies when one considers recent developments. First of all, major oil companies have already made enormous profits from the "energy crisis". Exxon, the world’s largest oil company, have increased profits by 60% in the past year alone. Other companies are not far behind. As of now there are still no control-governing these profits. Secondly, small independent oil companies are being forced off the market by the effects of the crisis. Larger companies apparently cannot longer sell oil reserves to these companies. This too, seems to bolster profits of the large oil companies.

A third development centers around the Arab embargo. It seems as though Arab production of oil has not decreased. In fact, some sources indicate that the same amount of oil has left the Mid-East during the embargo as before. Consequently, this would indicate that the oil companies still were able to obtain oil.

In short, the only real crisis evident is in the American pocketbook. Oil prices continue to rise monthly with no real end in sight. Meanwhile, oil companies continue to make exorbitant profits. If there is a real shortage it would seem that both the consumer and the corporation should make needed sacrifices.

D. R. S.

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Five More Chances

Once again I hear the same old complaints that there is nothing to do at Marvin U. There's too much homework. Well, I can name eleven chances to break this monotonous pattern. Yes, there were eleven home games this year in basketball. But now it has been cut to only five and only once has the attendance been over 800. For the first time in the history of Marian, outsiders outnumber students.

The team has done its share. Not only are they 12-3, but lead the NATION in scoring and have five players in the top ten in statistics in three categories in the N.A.I.A. district. The name Marian is being heard throughout Indiana and parts of the midwest. The Knights have represented Marian well enough to be invited to a holiday tourney next year. More and more teams want to play us, but we must have large crowds for good teams to be attracted.

Coach Schilling worked hard to get the Naval Academy to play in and the N.A.I.A. office said if the team gets the bid, the tourney will be played here. If attendance doesn't get better, the team might be back in Clean's Palace.

So what do you say Marian, five more chances to get out of the study bind, bob tube blues, and staring at dorm walls. Let's back the Knights—they are representing YOU!!

Mellow Fellow

Dear Carbon:
The problems before small colleges are many and complicated. The crises that face each school vary and are unique to that particular situation, this means that each institution must usually conquer each problem on its own. Marian is no exception, and it seems to be more than its fair share. This is my chance to express my opinions on Marian's problems.

Over-expansion in our policy-making departments is a serious problem. It is too easy for an idea to get lost in the never ending flow of committees. Would you believe that the NUSA went four years without a constitution? Nobody knew where it happened, all of a sudden we were all in limbo (or Indianaapolis). A proposal that is fortunate enough to make it to the mythical board of trustees, must first undergo weeks, sometimes months, of delay. This stagnation prevents progress, and isn't MC supposed to be a progressive school?

Problem #2 is Marian's age. The facilities here are just getting outdate grease, while two gums on the field. Our basketball team had to go down the block to play their games. Plans to expand and remodel the Perc were dismissed because the foundation of the SAC building couldn't take the strain. The kitchen equipment is in constant need of repair, and was the cause of serious injury to one student when an oven exploded. Much money is needed to bring about these changes but they are necessary for the safety and effectiveness of everyone on campus.

A third problem concerns the students. A growing amount of anarchy is strongly evident, but the fault does not lie entirely with the student body. The administration turns a deaf ear whenever students speakout, so why should the students voice an opinion in the first place. (continued on page 3)

From the Masses

STUDENT BOARD

Minutes Jan 20

At the last Student Board meeting, the following reports were submitted. The freshman and sophomore class was to have meetings this week. The junior class was to have an officers meeting to discuss prom. The senior class reported that plans are being made for the senior class party. Hopefully, graduation gowns will be navy blue. Student Services committee met, were introduced to the new financial aid officer and discussed the results of the health survey. Social Planning committee announced that plans are being made for Parents Weekend. There will also be a "50's" dance on March 2. The treasurer reported that as of Dec. 31, there was a balance of $2,282.65. There is a cash balance of $4,276.72 free for use. The vice-president read the letter of resignation from Clare Etickan and announced that he is in the process of obtaining the editor's second semester schedules in order to plan a time for Pub Board meetings. The president reported that the smoking proposal to be voted upon at the Faculty Council meeting.

The following results were obtained from the student poll taken by the Board:

1) Smoking Policy---190 for; 74 against
2) Extension of Guest Hours---261 for; 70 against
3) Alcohol Policy on campus---238 for; 18 against
4) Activities for next semester
   a. Outside Concert - 107
   b. Movies - 119
   c. Dance - 70
   d. Sneakers - 37
   e. Renovation of Perc - 77

This survey will also be sent to Day Students.

Other business included the announcement that the new Dean of Student Services is William Woodward. He will begin work on Feb. 1. Sister Barbara Anne sent a thank-you letter to Student Board for their $25.00 contribution to the Christmas Fund. Dave Martini resigned and Joe DeWein will replace him on the Board.

New Business included a new proposal for an alcoholic beverage policy. Sarah Bergin, Bill Platt, Joe Krosl, Mary Hefeli and Marigrace Platt comprise the committee.

Also, Guest hours was discussed. A committee was set up to look into the possibility of extending hours. They include Bill Platt, Bridg Flannery, Jay Farrell.

Activities for second semester were discussed. There is expressed interest in an outdoor concert this spring.

Agenda for Sunday Jan. 7 meeting.

New Business
1) Junior Class money motion for movie
2) Other second semester Activities.

* Farewell Reception
     For Ron Morgan
     SAT - JAN. 26 1-2:30 pm
     In the Cafe

Evensi Invited!
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FROM THE MASSES: (continued)

Like the cafeteria smoking policy, they say "Daret Smoke," we say "You have no right to make that decision for us," yet the "No Smoking" signs are spreading like the plague.

It seems that the administration consider the students as children who can't handle any responsibility. If more proof is needed, consider that 21 year olds aren't allowed to drink in the privacy of their own rooms. The different sexes can only visit each other's rooms on a very limited scale. The guest hour policy is still probationary at the moment. When an adult person is treated like a child, he retaliates like a child. Actions like the exploding toilet in Clare last semester are expected as long as the administration considers the students as children.

I cannot pretend these are the only problems facing Marian, but, in my opinion, they are serious. If Marian is unable to cope with these obstacles, it may soon come to an untimely end. Change comes slowly, but with change comes in the school catalog.

Bill Platt
Soph, Student Board Rep.

TO THE MC COMMUNITY:

In the last couple of weeks, data has been gathered concerning the consumption of Fuel Oil, Gas, and Electricity on the Marian College campus. The purpose of this report is to show the MC community that Marian is actively engaged in conserving energy and following the guidelines set up by the Federal Government.

In the months between September, 1972 and January 1973, Marian College used 114,788.11 gallons of Fuel Oil. In the same months for 1972-73, the college used only 85,972.17 gallons of fuel oil. This was a 25.5% reduction in fuel oil used which compares favorably with the 15% allocation reduction which would have provided the college up to 103,520 gallons during the period.

The report on the use of natural gas in 100 cubic feet, showed for the months of September 1972 through December 1972 that Marian used 35,789 total cubic feet. For the same months in 1973-74, 32,186 were used. There has been a reduction on the use of natural gas of 5,635 (100 cubic feet).

As for Electricity in September through December 1972, 2,049,040 KWH were used. In the same time period for 1973 only 1,694,075 KWH were used. In comparison with the same time period in 1972-73, there was a reduction in KWH usage of 345,765 KWH. This is a 17.3% reduction.

Fine Film Convocation

"I'll Never Cry"

Japan b/w 84 minutes


11:30 a.m. 8:00 pm

YEARNBOOK

The 1973-74 Yearbook staff is pleased to announce its first annual cover contest. This contest is open to everyone -- all students are invited to participate. We are looking for the cover idea that best typifies Marian College and the school year '73-'74. So read the rules below, stimulate your imagination. Give us a winner!

RULES:

1. The year Marian and the year must appear somewhere on the cover.
2. Sketches and drawings may be in Black and White or in color.
3. Entries should be at least 8"x10".
4. $10.00 prize will be awarded to the winner.
5. All entries must be submitted on or before Feb. 8.

For further questions and for submitting entries contact:

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"to hide behind a facade. to be afraid of yourself. to be afraid of causing hurt. to be more afraid of being hurt. to be afraid constantly... never getting close never showing weakness never playing the fool"

Author unknown
The buzzer sounded, the Whistles blew, the rovers, forwards and guards took their positions, as the 1974 WOMEN'S Intramural Basketball Season was underway. Monday night saw action as the Team literally stepped over Gagen's Gangsters with a 54-5 score at the end of play. The fans were treated with an amazing once in-a-life-time shot by Barb Mall, only to witness a later defeat, as little could be done to stop the powerful Kramer, Whalen, Mills, Angelliri, Main, Little Wap and Starkie attack.

The second battle, between the Fruits and Cool Ghouls was a wild one. The final score didn't surpass 10 due to the amount of turnovers.

The freshmen, played surprisingly well for their first game, overlooking the fact that Muck and Baumer were such sharpshooters. What was your percentage Muck?

Finally, the Amazon's famous for their never win record in Volleyball, may be turning over a new leaf as they ended on top of the Little Virtuous Pagans for the victory.

General Electric, who had a bye, will be seeing action next Monday night when play resumes.

Again Main, Starkie, and Little Wap are off to another "journalistic" attempt to report the action on the courts.

Starkie, Little Wap and Main

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Nobrac Awards presented the "Super Saga Award" to Ronald B. Morgan

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* Faster than a speedy stop-line... more powerful than a trash machine... able to leap two steps in a single bound... It's Super Morgan!... strange visitor from another food service with powers and abilities for beyond those of Ed Romsey... who disguised as Mac Marine, mild mannered Food Service Director for Marvin W., fights a never ending battle for food, quality, and the Saga Way.