The Carbon would like to applaud some unknown campus faction for making sure that the beans still rest firmly in most of the students' ears. Yes, this faction, in going all out for College Information Day, in wanting to put that best foot forward, took down the inhumane roster announcing the March on Washington and righteously hid it behind the closed doors of the ticket office. Then, with open, but protective, arms, welcomed the prospective students and their parents.

I cite this instance only as an example of the stifling conservatism and lack of student freedom that still exists on campus. But before criticizing, it must be affirmed that MARIAN has come quite a far way from its more than conservative past.

One of the ideals of the contemporary academic community should be the freedom to question and to search in all phases of human interest, especially in the personal, religious, national and international. Besides the obvious tasks of studying for that all important grade-point, most students identify with a more serious problem of finding and defining themselves, of crystallizing a personal philosophy, of investigating parental ties, in short, of becoming a full person in the "secular city." College is the ideal and the natural place for these questions to arise for several reasons: one, college students are automatically in that critical period between adolescence and adulthood where such questions cannot help but arise and, two, college students have no social roles that bind them into a set pattern, or that place them on the one way street of society rush traffic, where there is no chance to look back. It is imperative that the college administration and teachers recognize these needs and that they allow them to find a development on campus. What I am advocating is a tolerance, not necessarily an agreement, of both right and left views, a tolerance of that questioning spirit that should not be subdued. Without a tolerance, without that questioning air, M.C. graduates will assume the guise of another Richard Corey or Willie Loman, dominated by their automated society.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 20 As well as Sat. and Sun. 8:00 p.m. Ten Nights in a Bar Room: Players take it on stage then do it at Sam's.

Saturday, Oct. 21 11:30 p.m. Cross country home against the roses of Poly Tech.

Sunday, Oct. 22 Parents Day 10:00-12:00 Registration
11:00 a.m. Mass-not to go this week if your parents are coming
11:00-1:00 Brunch-How and Dad get to taste what they have been hearing about 1:30 p.m. Program
2:00 p.m. Faculty Reception-an exceptionally good chance to brown it up

Monday, Oct. 23 7:00 p.m. Lecture: Modern View of God and Man in the Secular City--Father Pat Smith: rural priest gives urban insights
8:15 p.m. Lecture: Intro to Mythology--"This a fearful thing to offend the gods--"Sister Norma--you get off my cloud.


Thursday, Oct. 26 8:15 p.m. Lecture: Education series--"The Future Path of Catholic Higher Education"--Mgr. Alfred Horrigan

Thursday, Oct. 26 12:30 Convocation Kay Smith pianist.

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT

There is a new Bulletin Board in the F-Board. It has the same info that the main Board Has. Soooe one who wants to put something is (and really doesn't know who) then, deep down, secretly yearn to put something on the F-Board at some time or other? you will have to make two (?) (deux) (dos) (etc.) copies of it.

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF DOYLE HALL AND
ALSO OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS: Sadie Hawkins is coming! She'll be running around any time between now and next Friday, Oct. 27, getting ready for the turnabout ball, given every year by the seniors in her name. It is tentatively scheduled (isn't everything?) for 8:00-11:30 at the HCH. With such fabulous features and highlights as: "The Hour Generation" and a special guest appearance by "Marrying Sam," a L'il Abner and Daisy Mae contest, and an auction of "Dogmatich's Cultural Contributions to the World," and then the best decorated tie (by girl for guy) wins a prize (Sadie herself?)

Two students are being sought to represent the student body on the Publication Board. Contact a Pub or Student Board member.

The Carbon salutes the grandfather of Miguel Asturias, who has recently won the Nobel Prize for Literature. His work was a book of poetry entitled El Presidente.
Last Sunday's grid action produced five highly competitive contests and when the sun set in the west and bruises began turning colors, one of three previously undefeated was dropped into the ranks of those trying to catch up.

Two teams kept their undefeated status but only after fighting down to the wire. The Big Ten sent "Wild Bill" on the rampage and carted off a 1-0 nod over the Intramural Team. Manuah Mixers earned a hard-fought 1-0 decision over the Gashman.

The Brains? held on for a 1-3 victory over the W.C.C.F.'s while Terrible Tom and His Helpers (little kahunas) racked up a 19-9 verdict over the Grey Power.

The Lost Souls, previously undefeated, dropped a 1-0 decision to those slap-happy Frosh.

Here's the score for Oct. 21:

12:00-The Brains vs. Big Ten
1:00-Frolicking Frosh vs. W.C.C.F.'s
2:00-The Gash vs. Lost Souls
3:00-Manuah vs. Terrible Tom's Gang
4:00-Intramural Team vs. Grey Power

With the Big Kahuna bringing rain in buckets, U. of Louisville and MARIAN sloshed around the 1-mile Riverside course and the Cardinals were the first to come in out of the rain. Mike Mealy hurred (or harried) to a 2:43.3 clocking while Steve "Snog" Fluss was timed at 25:03.

The Knights entertain Rose Poly at the Riverside course this Saturday. Come on over and spectate for the boys...(Big Kahuna willing)

In the dorm league, the only game not rained out was the Basement East-2 East tilt, won by the 2 East men by a 20-7 score.

--- JUNIORS VOTE FOR SADIE HANKINS TODAY ---

THE BOARD REPORTS:

The Student Board went into extra innings Wednesday nite with a five hour marathon of discussion. What specifics did the discussion pertain to?

I couldn't say, because the majority of the meeting was closed, but there are clues:

1) 22 nominees for the student welfare committee were needed
2) A chalk board filled with names was present
3) 4 hours later the nominees were selected
4) The names on the chalk board were erased
5) Deduction: Selections were made but
6) Why did it take so long?
7) Why did the Board members seem exhausted afterwards?
8) What procedure was used for selection?

Was the mystery necessary? Must it have been a tragedy? Were the flaws necessary?

Questions:

1) Could a three-member committee have selected the nominees and then gained approval of the Board?
2) Could applications have been passed out last week for the committee positions and then the most interested students could have been chosen?
3) Was enough information about the student welfare committee's function distributed?
4) What was the specific procedure used last nite for selections or was there a specific procedure?
5) The Board wants "good" people for these positions. What is their criteria for "good" people?

Possible solution for problem of committees and the selection of members for committees:

The Board could appoint a committee co-ordinator who would rejuvenate the file-card index of students interested in work with student government. He would also keep this file up to date and would approach freshmen in this area. By supplying the Board with the needed applicants for committees this would make the Board's job much easier and would alleviate tensions in this area.

Besides the functions this co-ordinator would expect reports from committee members on how their committees are functioning; the co-ordinator could then relay this information to the Board members plus keep permanent records of committees. --So much for the solutions.

MILESTONES Announced
--color TV for Doyle Hall
--another coffee hour November 18
--Student Directories being planned now

Next week: Santa Claus with 5 other tabled motions held over plus 5 more committee selections (4 hours per committee)

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The Carbon sincerely thanks Ernestine Klotz for filling in for the other three typhists, who took the week off.
Q. Why don't students receive academic credit for being in the Drum and Bugle Corps?
A. If academic credit were given for the Corps, it might have to be given for every other extra-curricular activity. This might lead to a "watering-down" of the academic program. A student could easily fulfill his elective requirement with twelve hours of basketball, clubs, and other activities.

The Education Policy Committee is currently examining other colleges' policy in granting credit for extra-curricular activities. The committee does contain members actually in favor of giving Corps members academic credit. If it were decided to revise the present policy, the arrangement would probably be that the students be given two credit hours upon completing two semesters in the Corps. If a student withdrew after one semester he would receive no credit. The reason for this is that accrediting agencies frown upon colleges holding one-credit-hour courses.

Q. Why aren't residents allowed to have their own furniture or appliances in their rooms?
A. Extra furniture is not allowed in the rooms because in moving it into and around the rooms there is the possibility of damaging the already existing furniture. (Oh, boy.) Appliances, such as televisions or cooking equipment, aren't allowed because the electrical system cannot safely handle the overload.

Those administrators responsible for these rules realize that a few students do have extra furniture and appliances in their rooms, and the dorms are still in one piece. However, if the actions of these few people were legalized, everyone would be entitled to the same privileges. In that case, the chances of room damage are very possible.

AROUND NAPOLI

Things are looking up (it's the last alternative) for those who crave action.

Filmed with real people instead of actors (apologies to the Players), Up the Down Staircase is a must for most viewers. He at the Uptown Theatre, 62nd and College, at 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., SEVENTH harvest's movie of the month (impressed?), Enter Laughing, is now at the Nora, 1300 E. 86th. Time is 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. This is definitely for those with a taste for the absurd. For those with no taste at all, I, a Woman is at the Embassy, 30th and Illinois, at 6:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.

A last minute reminder for the cultural set on M.I.'s campus (who says minority groups are oppressed?), the Harkness Ballet opens tonite and tomorrow at Clowes. Stop your watches at 8:30 p.m. Jazz fans will be delighted to hear that Benny Goodman will be at Clowes on Nov. 1. You get to make a decision because showtime is at 7:30 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. Price is from 8.50-15.50 (your wallet has probably already made that decision). Also, on Butler's campus will be a lecture this Sunday at 9:30 p.m. U.S. Senator Ribicoff (D-Conn.) will speak at Clowes for the "The City and the Future" series.

For you gay old blades (ugh, what a pun!) the Coliseum will present the Holiday on Ice starting tonite and running thru Oct. 29. The Figure Fis will start at: Friday-8:30 p.m., Saturday-1:30 p.m., Sunday-1:30 p.m., and Monday thru Thursday-7:30 p.m. Come one, come all, by car, bike, or kayak.

Putting on a one-nighter in the Ball State auditorium will be the Broadway cast that Jones with whom few in the music field can keep up, Jack. He will ring out at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

(Carried next column)