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The Carbon (May 3, 1968)

Marian University - Indianapolis
The storm over the Financial Aid hurricane that ravaged the campus last week and that left many students partially, if not totally, jobless, has subsided. Although the calm has settled, the damage has been done, some of which is irreparable.

At the Monday night meeting, April 29, of the President's Advisory Board, the student members voiced their dissatisfaction and complaints about the Financial Aid Office to the very receptive ear of Dr. Guzzetta. The students were honest and frank; their remarks were well-founded. The following day, Dr. Guzzetta met with Mr. Edward Rahta, the Financial Aid director, and voiced the student's complaints. It was reported that Mr. Rahta seemed to be unaware of much of the criticism directed at his office but now, needless to say, he is quite aware of that criticism.

The results after the storm seem to be numerous. One, the administration has reassured those students who are hired on the work-study program next year that they will be hired for the complete semester. This allows the students to plan for that money in their budgets. In return, the students are expected to work the complete semester. Two, the Financial Aid Office, if not aware prior to the flare-up, is aware now of the student's dissatisfaction. And three, this incident has shown that quick and efficient action between students and administration, especially through the President's Student Advisory Committee, is a most positive step toward ironing out campus problems.

The storm is over and even though a great deal of damage was caused, the clean-up looks as though it will be thorough. At least, we, the students, hope so.

A PRIMARY NOTE

Tuesday, May 7, marks the day that the eyes of the nation, particularly the political eyes, will fall upon Indiana. This is the day of the Indiana Presidential Preferential Primary, that primary once predicted as perhaps the most important of all the political primaries, particularly for the Democrats. But with the rapid evolution of political events, much to the dismay of Hoosier theocrats, the primary has lost much of its importance. However, the primary still will prove a most interesting act in the play, '68 Politics.

The CARBON will not take a stand on a candidate, but the CARBON does urge you, the student, to responsibly voice your choice and to perform your duty in this election year. In voicing your choice the CARBON asks you to look at all the candidates, even George Wallace, and weigh what they have to say. Do not stop at multiple choice A, because B or C might be better yet. Then when you have weighed the candidates, and the issues - VOTE. If you do not have the time, or the desire, to investigate the entire slate, then perhaps you should not vote at all. The duty of the citizen in a democracy at election time is tremendous. Only through an intelligent and responsible performance of this duty can our, or any, democracy survive.

Jock

da, hell yes I'm gonna vote Toosday

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May 7: 7:30 am International Human Rights Workshop - Registration SAC Auditorium
8:00 am Address: Ambassador Frederick S. Arkhurst, Ghana
8:00 am Theater Department Production of 'Take Me Along' M.H. Aud. - part of the discovery of upper Canada by American students.
May 8: 8:30 am Grad Record Exam - Seniors find what they should know - cause they don't know or didn't know.
7:00 - 1:00 pm International Human Rights Workshop SAC speaker: James F. Creen
Drum and Bugle Corps - Opening of the 50th track - a 30 second performance.
May 9: 10:00 am SEA Breakfast Buffet in Dining Hall Speaker: Mrs. Marie North, ISTA Student Professor Director.
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Coach Villis Donis' metters broke the ice for their initial victory of the season as they downed Villa Madonna last Sunday with a 7-0 whitewash. For the Knight Dan Eha continued his winning ways by downing his man while Joe Lustig, Steve Stafford, and Rich Keusch and Marian singles winners as he beat his men 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 while the Stafford-Keusch doubles combo took a forfeit verdict over the #2 I.C. team.

Saturday the metters trek to the Bluegrass State to testet Villa Madonna and then travel to Rose Poly on Tuesday. Wednesday Butler's racketmen give the Marianites another chance but the home courts will favor MC (Right guys?)

BASEBALL
Coach John Harkins' diamondmen finished the week nest with an even season mark of 7-7. Manchester invaded the lakeside diamond Tuesday last and emerged a 10-7 victor. Larry Brodnick continued his torrid pace at the plate as he cracked 3 singles in 3 official appearances. Larry Hornback and Lou Federle collected two singles and Chris Burkhartt crushed the fence for his lone hit. Aaron Goldsmith absorbed the loss in relief as Manchester out-hit the Knights 15-11.

Marian and Franklin split a doubleheader on Wednesday as Franklin took the first on 5-1 with MC coming back to take the second by a 10-12 count. In the first tilt Franklin picked up their 5 runs in the second inning and held off a late MC rally to walk off with the verdict. Mervin Wilhelm lashed 3 singles, Larry Brodnick showed heretofore unknown muscle as he lashed a home run. Tom Knoll cracked a long triple and Chris Burkhartt banged a two-bagger. Larry Hornback stroked a single for the only other Marian hit.

In the second game the Knights went on a hitting spree as Larry Brodnick and Larry Hornback continued their four hitting - Brod stroking 2 singles and Horny lashing a triple and single. Dave Robbins also stroked a triple and single while winning pitcher 'ack Adams and Chris Burkhartt crushed a triple each.

Steve Taylor (can't forget him) had a fine day at the plate as he lashed a double and 2 singles. On Friday the Knights tangle with Anderson at Anderson and then have a return tilt with Villa Madonna at V.M. on Sunday. Wednesday finds Marian hosting I.C.'s Greyhounds at Riverside under the lights.

GOLF
Tr. Pat's golf team brought their standard to 5-5 with matcher this past weekend. Last Friday the Knights trounced Earlham 10-1 as (from p. 9)

BOARD REPORTS
The Student Board has proposed three constitutional changes that will be presented as a referendum:
1. That each class will elect an officer to serve as class representative on the student board rather than the class president.
2. That the student board position of welfare committee representative will be created.
3. It is under consideration to create a student board position elected from the academic affairs committee.

Today is the last day for filing for a student board position for next year. From all indication this year's race is shaping up to be anything but competitive with only one person running for an office in many cases. The results of the questionnaires shows that many students were interested in participating in student government activities and now is an excellent chance to get involved.

The coffee hours (provided so that you can meet your candidates) will be next Monday and Wednesday evenings. Consult the main bulletin board for details. The general election will be May 13th if no cross filing takes place.

Comments:
Congratulations and thanks to Dick Gardner for spending the time and giving the thought for a possible Student Senate. His plan, with a few modifications, can provide the student government with a new visible structure that perhaps as soon as next fall can attract people to run for student board voluntarily.

S.M.

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT
Tonight, friends and neighbors the Marian Auditorium will come singingly alive with the spring musical "Take Me Along." Macdonald's Darlings and Moran's Masquers are combining for a really big show. The charge is $1.00. It'll go on tomorrow and Sunday, too.

Also this weekend is an International Human Rights Workshop at the SAC Auditorium. Speakers: will be Ambassador Frederick S. Arkhurst, the Ambassador from Ghana to the U.N., and James F. Green, Executive Director of the President's Commission for the Observatory of Human Rights Year, (How! isn't that a handle?) It starts at 7:30 Friday and with sessions beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. This is free for Marian Students and should be really interesting.

Marian is sponsoring a $500 Review at Ram Carter Hospital on Sunday, May 5. All students interested contact Linda Smith, Ext. 166.

"We've been hearing that great and fabulous group the MC Blue Knights for months now, here's your big chance to get a piece of the action! Send them to Canada! They're raffling off their TVC this evening so stop by in front of the MC Auditorium and help us run em out of the country!"

Suddenly next Wednesday night at 8:00 is "Suddenly Last Summer." (Remember last summer?) That's what the movie's all about. The little flyer calls it "an adult horror picture" about a woman "who is suddenly too old to procure boys for her son" (remember last summer?) All the
Q. When will the pool open?
A. May 11th is the tentative date. - Colonel Wagner

Q. Will the nuns have different eating accommodations when they move into their new residence hall?
A. No. They will continue to use the Clare Hall dining hall.

Q. What's happening to the path from Doyle to Clare?
A. They're putting dirt on top of it because that whole area is to be relandscaped. Another walk will be put in near the temporary boardwalk. - Colonel Wagner

Ed. note: With the advent of spring, the CAREON assures the students that a little bit of dirt won't stop a Doyle from meeting a Clare.

D.K.

AROUND NAPOLIV

High atop Marian's sundeck in beautiful downtown Indianapolis, in order to conserve time, present the facts, and still get the news to you, this week I'll give you this week's happenings straight. Read to the elegant music of "Happy" hoese and his WIFE Losers.

Culture catches the Cloves scene on Thursday, May 9 at 8:00 pm and Friday, May 10 at 8:15 pm. Revel's ballet "Danmils et Chloe" and "Bolero" will be presented.

For wholesome movie entertainment, all clean-cut college students over 16 can see Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush at the Georgetown Theatre 1100 N. Lafayette Rd. Call AX 3-2743 for the time.

Appropriate lectures are always fascinating in their rarity. "Why Not Victory In Vietnam?" will be given by G. Edward Griffin tomorrow at 8:00 pm at the Heritage Christian School.

Love excitement? Meet you at the Herron Museum Auction-family Market at 2nd St. and Michigan Road from 10 am-6 pm Saturday.

Relax and laugh at the Black Curtain Dinner Theatre, 214 S. Talbot Ave. with dinner at 6:30 pm; play "You Remember Burlesque" at 8:30 pm, Wednesday through Saturday.

There it is. And here I go.

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NOT THAT IT MATTERS MUCH, BUT...

One of the few developments on the American scene which gives a person genuine hope for an improvement in the national spirit is the ever-increasing number of students attending our colleges and universities. These are some six million students today as compared with 941,000 in 1926 and 2.7 million in 1955. Events in the past few weeks have lent credence to the claims that students are daily becoming more important in deciding not only the course of national and international political events but also in creating the spirit of our age.

Much to the chagrin of those in our number who have no use for change, the day of the goldfish-swallowing, Volkswagen-stuffing, telephone booth-packing, yo-yo-swinging, cheerfully submissive and generally stupid college student is gone. These are the days of "student power" as witnessed at Berkeley, Howard, Oberlin, Columbia and hundreds of other campuses across the nation. Yet we feel out of the mainstream, it is well to remind ourselves that the sheltering arms of our own alma Mater have felt the anger of their oppressed and frustrated children (Remem-ber the Great Library Sit-in of '57?!) (continued next column)

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SPORTS (CONT. P.2)

Mike Komlanc carded a 74 as medalist for the day. Monday the Marianites whitewashed Indian Northern by an 18-0 count, with Komlanc capturing the medal with a 75 over 18 holes. Tuesday the Knights dropped both ends of a triangular with Butler and I.C. Indians Central. Komlanc dropped our duffer 114-62 while Butler emerged victorious with a 106-62 verdict. Komlanc! 71 was the medal-winning effort of the day.

Finally, on Wednesday Rose Poly and Marian sliced, hacked, and duffed to a 9-9 tie. Komlanc again took the medal with his 73 score.
ATTENTION SENIORS

IMPORTANT CLASS MEETING, TUESDAY AT 12:30
SUBJECT: BEER PARTY AND CLASS PROJECT

Friday night May 31, the Senior class will hold their annual Beer Party at German Park beginning at 8:00 pm. Tickets may be purchased at the class meeting or from a class officer. Price will be $1.00 for class members and $1.50 for dates, if they are not members of the class. Price includes beer plus a "personalized beer mug." At this meeting we will also discuss the donation of the class gift. Suggestions received thus far include:

1) Donate the money to the art department for the purpose of constructing a mosaic in the lobby of the auditorium.
2) Donate the money to a fund which will be used to place a permanent lighted sign at the corner of 30th and Cold Springs Rd, to be used to announce coming events.
3) Donate the money to an off-campus (nonetheless Highland-Tech) project whose goals are to provide recreational facilities, jobs, counseling and, most important, a sense of self-development among the youth in the area.
4) Donate the money to Operation Upbeat, which is being sponsored by interested faculty and students of Marian College. This project has the purpose of giving students who are culturally or financially deprived a favorable introduction to the advantages and experiences of college.

PLACEMENT NEWS

MONDAY, May 6, Mr. J.L. Hartman with the Bureau of Census, Jeffersonville Census Operations Office, Jeffersonville, Ind., U.S. Dept. of Commerce will be on campus, from 1:30 pm to 5:00 pm to interview Senior men and women. This is Federal Employment and entrance to the program will be at the OS-5 level.

WEDNESDAY, May 8, Mr. W.F. Cahalan, Director Personnel Research & Development of the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. will be on campus to interview Senior men from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm.

THURSDAY, May 9, Mrs. S. Foshee, from Manpower, Inc. will be on campus to interview students interested in obtaining summer employment through their agency.

FRIDAY, May 10, Mr. Emory, Firestone Tire and Rubber, Akron, Ohio will be on campus from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Wishes to interview seniors for sales training program to begin on June 10 Business Administration or Liberal Arts graduates.

For further information and more detail on any of these interviews, please contact the Placement Office, Student Services, in the SAC.

SPORTS (CONT FROM P.3)

The next golf match is today with I.C.3, there, Tuesday the Knights take on Southern Kentucky and Franklin in a triangular.

TRACK**The only date for Coach Larry Bridge's speedsters is Little State meet at DePaul on Saturday. The 4-L relay team will be trying to overcome the problem which has plagued them as of late. Randy Stahley will be competing in the broad jump also. Then on Tuesday the Knights go to Hanover for a rare dual meet. B(bW

CAMPUS POLITICAL POLL

The CARBON, in an attempt to voice student opinion, has taken a poll concerning some of the political issues facing our students. The seventeen students contacted in the poll were chosen on the basis of random selection, and seem a representative sampling of student opinion. The questions in the poll were: 1) What is the significance of the Indiana primary in 1968? 2) What did you think of "choice '68?" 3) If you could vote in the primary, who would you vote for?

Responding to the first question, many students thought the Indiana primary is very important. Summing up this view was Steve Pike, saying, "This is McCarthy's first run-in with Kennedy." Steve added, referring to Governor Branigan's candidacy, "It'll show just how strong sectionalism is." There were several students who differed with Steve, commenting: "I don't see why it is so important." After responding to this question, Eileen Fleetwood expressed disappointment over the way the Indiana primary is run. She stated that a voter should be allowed to vote for any candidate regardless of his party affiliation.

The responses to the second question were very similar. All students questioned believed "Choice '68" was a good idea. Summing up this opinion, Kent Overholser stated, "It's important because it's the first time we've had a choice." Although all students agreed on it's value, a few students thought the response of the student body as a whole was poor.

Answers to the third question were very diversified, including a number of "undecided" voters. Rather than list the number of votes cast for each candidate, the CARBON will await a more conclusive expression of student opinion in the results of "Choice '68."

Ron Ortscheid

CAMPAIGN NEWS

Mrs. Abigail McCarthy will appear on campus is an address to the students and faculty at 11:30 a.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium. An avid campaigner, along with her husband, Mrs. McCarthy is, and will be making many stops around Indiana in the remaining days before the primary, May 17. After the address in the auditorium, Mrs. McCarthy will meet students and faculty at an informal reception.

Senator McCarthy will appear tonight at the Starlight Musical Bowl at Butler University at 7:00 p.m. The Presidential candidate's visit is sponsored by the Butler Student Council.

Nixon backers are forming a Youth for Nixon movement being co-ordinated out of Washington, D.C. Details may be obtained from the Indiana polls Nixon Headquarters or by writing Youth for Nixon, 1726 Pennsylvania, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

VOTE TUESDAY