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In today's tempo of specialization and large state universities, it is increasingly hard for small, private colleges to continue their existence, as is the case with Marian. Surely it is no quirk of fate that M.C. has been taken over by a new, primarily business oriented administration. If Marian is to continue to compete with the state universities and well-established private schools it must continue to grow and prosper which will take money, and a lot of it.

One of the new administration's main concerns is to provide the money for this expansion, most of which will come from small and large businesses, public and private contributions. But before they contribute, the businessman or citizen must be pleased with what he sees. He must like the product. This feeling of constantly putting that best foot forward has been previously seen in the past months on campus. Many times this consciousness has seemed to overrule student and even faculty concerns. Long hair, sandals, controversial films, etc. are frowned upon, advised against or not scheduled. The argument, very pragmatically, being that they might leave a "bitter taste in the mouth of a potential donor. But then again, long hair students still live, some "controversial" speakers like Malcolm Boyd and Dick Gregory are still scheduled and some "controversial" films are still shown.

Very practically, a middle ground must be reached on this issue if Marian is to have a future. M.C. needs money to grow and a large part of that money must come from local businessmen and citizens. However, it must also be understood that Marian cannot, and should not, prostitute its ideals in producing "...graduates who have inquiring and honest minds, healthy bodies, worthwhile goals, high moral standards, sound aesthetic tastes and a sharp sense of personal and social responsibility." (1968 Student Handbook)

When, and if, the atmosphere of questioning minds and academic freedom is polluted with green paper fallout, Marian will die or shrink into an automated, regimented indoctrination for citizen 009564.

In order then for Marian to grow and prosper a middle ground must be struck that allows enough space for the students to grow and mature in a community, not family, of academic freedom and excellence and likewise, for the administration to continue to finance this growth. This middle ground must allow understanding and, necessarily, concessions on the part of both students and administration. The students have been constantly making concessions, will the administration?
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**Board Reports**

Last Saturday night a spaghetti-covered omelet announced that a pole had been taken on campus. At present Paul Kamierzak, our Student Board President, must still be missing since the Student Board has not yet met. Obviously the purpose of this column is to report board news which at this time does not exist. Without this task there has been little work of any sort for this reporter. Thus all my invaluable time has been spent in attending campus social activities.

Initiation of the freshman class into elite M-Club culminated with the hang of the annual Beanie Bounce. The third of last year's vulgar chaos during the same period was easily surpassed by the sophomore's humorous and orderly presentation this year. Fortunately, the aspect of good-toned fun was emphasised all during that week.

Admittedly there were some sensitive areas, but these were by for the exception. Especially intriguing was the entertainment that the event also offered, such as the word dance.

 Personally, the most annoying point was the reference that Hitler is not dead, but rather living in the White House. Our almost unique freedom of speech which is easily misused in serious instances such as this,

Plainly our public officials are not always right in their policies. Individual maturity causes the realisation that solutions to war and peace, poverty and law are not simple, nor easily solved. In short, life is complex. Members of this generation are not the only crusaders. Others who have come before us have tried and are trying to alleviate suffering. It is nice to dream dreams of ideality, but life is also conscious.

**Boycott Star and News**

Please do not patronise the newly installed machines on campus. These newsreaders are an abortion to journalism. Their noses are covered with one-sided reporting and one-sided editorializing. They influence and exert a great voice in concert with these reaction-views. If you want the stories or news that bad, read the papers that the dorm purchases or subscribe to the Louisville Courier, that we hope will soon be publishing an Indianaesville edition. Hopefully, soon we will have Courier machines on campus.

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The purpose of this column is to serve as a means of clarifying issues with confront the college community. It is open to all reasonable questions which any member of the college may feel important. Questions should be submitted to any CARBON staff member or placed on the CARBON desk in the Publications Office. The name of the person submitting the question will not be revealed.

Q. Why was the Doyle Hall open house on September 22 cancelled?
A. "The open house scheduled for September 22 was postponed rather than cancelled due to a conflict in commitments previously scheduled without coordination with the Doyle Hall Staff." The open house activities as planned by Doyle Hall were of such a significant nature that the Dean of Student Services felt he should make a greater contribution to the planning and involvement than was permitted by the early pressures of starting a new school year. The laudable purpose of the open house will be fulfilled," Dean Pille

Q. Is the fact the Blow-Up is not being shown on campus at this time an indication of institutional policy concerning other movies of this genre?
A. "No, it is not. After consultations with various members of the student body, faculty, and the administration with regard to community reaction to this particular film, it was the consensus that the interests of the college would be better served by selecting another motion picture." Dr. D. J. Guzzetta

Q. Last semester, applicants for RA positions were informed that RA's were not allowed to hold any office on campus. Why? And why is one RA allowed to hold the office of editor of one of the campus newspapers?
A. "A search has failed to reveal any individual who informed RA applicants in specific wording "that RA's were not allowed to hold any office on campus." The applicants may have been referred to paragraph 9 of the RA contract which states:

9. Any possible conflict in relation to student involvement and the assumption of this administrative position must be discussed with the Dean of Student Services preliminary to declaration of candidacy or student activity. (Publications, Student Board, Intercollegiate Athletics are examples where conflict can arise.)"

The one RA holding the office of editor of one of the campus newspapers did discuss the declaration of his proposed student involvement as an editor prior to the assumption of the RA position. The discussions disclosed that this particular RA had the capacity to serve in administrative and student involvement situations with equal competency and that the possibility of a conflict deleterious to MARIAN COLLEGE would be remote. It will be the policy of the Student Services Office to consider any question of policy on an individual basis." Dean Pille

INSIGHTS

I shun those students who protest against the Establishment, the administration, campus officials, and cops merely because they are authority symbols. But I heartily raise the minority in this country who protest peacefully for causes that a greater justice may be rendered.

Unfortunately, our legalistic-minded courts and justice department are currently defeating the very goal of the democratic system which they espouse. A case in point presently being the recent "justice" offered Dr. Benjamin Sack.

It seems that certain considerations should have been dealt with in such a case which would not be covered in normative law texts. The first consideration in such a case would seem to be a question of what social good arises from incarcerating a man like Sack who does not present immediate danger to his fellow citizens. It would seem that his passive resistance to the government would be that type of conduct society could most easily withstand. We are not the law, much too defensive of following its dictates here? Was not Sack's an action of ringing to the awareness of the public an issue of vital importance for serious consideration by itinerant and public officials alike? Where a protest is dealing with an issue of such impact or all Americans, it seems that a degree of clearence should be rendered to the symbolism of (cont. next column)
Dear Editor:

It is with much pride and honor that I announce to you and your readers that "Black Is Beautiful." And this is what UBI (Union for Black Identity) is all about.

Marian College has been an institution on the move. But up until now the particular needs and desires of its black population have been overlooked. Perhaps, it might be better stated this way. It has been assumed that the needs of Marian's entire student body have been generally taken care of regardless of race, creed, or religious belief. This has been a mistake.

We, the members of UBI, have not had a completely satisfying and fulfilling experience at Marian. It's not easy to accent the fact that a young lady denies you a date because your skin is darker than hers. And you get tired of hearing someone tell you that he or she has a good Negro friend at home. But, on the other hand, it's somewhat flattering to know that everybody knows of you. After all it would be difficult to miss seeing us especially during the year.

The purposes of UBI are: 1) to meet the general needs of Marian's existing black population; 2) to establish better rapport between the races; 3) to be an attractive and active incentive for present and prospective black students; and 4) to be an instrument of identity for Marian's black students.

UBI is where the happenings are going to be. We expect to have a number of events, happenings and speakers connected with our big event of the year, Negro History Week (Feb. 16-22). We welcome all comments and suggestions and look forward to enjoying a happy and integrated year.

UBI

Dear Editor:

The 1968-1969 Academic Affairs Committee has as its goal the betterment of the academic environment at Marian College. But if Marian is to have a true dynamic academic life which she deserves, it is then imperative that the student body become interested in the development of academic policy and be willing to make demands upon the administration when a change in the "status quo" is deemed necessary. This year, for example, the Committee plans to look into the idea of establishing the pass-fail system for certain courses. And in addition the members of the Committee will always be open to any suggestions that the students may have.

However, the Committee will only be strengthened if the student body is prepared to give enthusiastic support to the notion of academic reform.

William Bradley
Chairman, Academic Affairs Committee

Last spring a unique community involvement program was initiated on the Marian College campus and dubbed Operation Up Beat. As a result, a five-week in-residence summer experience was implemented for fourteen scholars from Wood and Attucks high schools. These students, college potential but from low economic and "culturally deprived" families, lived with Marian students in the Green and White Halls. They participated in a full program designed to favorably introduce them to the advantages and experience of higher education. Classes were taught by Marian faculty and ranged from mass media to mathematics lab. Other activities included group reports, discussions on social problems, field trips to points of interest in Indianapolis, movies, and community service with Headstart and retarded children at Noble School.

All who worked with the program this summer were blessed with its apparent success. The close living situation was particularly fruitful in helping the students learn how to relate to each other and to the counselors. Constant individual attention and the sincere interest of teachers, counselors and teachers increased each student's convictions that he is important as an individual. Also stimulated was an interest in higher education and the desire to "make something" of themselves.

Marian students will continue to counsel and tutor these high schoolers this year. They will be invited to spend a second summer on campus and will have the opportunity to continue in the program until they have graduated from high school. In addition new students will be included in this summer's program.

The Project Director of Operation Up Beat is Mr. William Peddie. Project Administrators are Susan Nailloux and Paul Kasimierzak. Counselors for last summer's session were Dick Gardner, Judith Logan, Roger Lyons, Kenny Rogers, and Anne Zishka. The Tutorial Program this year will be headed by Ann Carr.

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place the outdated issue on the cab dash.

On the circle at the men's dorm, before Perry could get one foot out of the cab, no fewer than thirty-seven guys surrounded him and asked if he needed any help. Only having two bags, Perry felt ashamed whereveron he proceeded to hand one pair of fruit of the loomers or one unwashed T-shirt and/or other articles to the assorted thus Samaritans.

By the time he got to the main door of Doyle, fifty-five men had introduced themselves to Perry. And by the time he got to the desk to register, he had met 2/3 of the dorm population. At the desk they asked him for five dollars before they would resume talking to him. Paying the five dollars, the silent stared were transformed into chattering tongues.

Will Perry ever get a room so he can break his forty-seven hours without sleep or will he meet the rest of the dorm before he gets his room? Tune in next week for more in

A belated welcome is extended to Mrs. Majors in the Business Office.