The political air pervading colleges and youth across the nation after the assassination of Robert Kennedy and after the Chicago fiasco has been one of almost, if I may, complete apathy. The thousands of students who flocked to the sides of Senators McCarthy and Kennedy and Governor Rockefeller have returned to assume the complacent life, feeling rejected and spurned. But, nevertheless, the students' gains were significant. They helped to curb the escalating war policy of the Johnson administration. They brought birth to brilliant young minds. They were instrumental in encouraging the peace ventures now progressing in Paris. They portrayed old time politicians across the nation as the undemocratic, corrupt machines that they are. They...need I go on.

It can be understood, though, how the traumatic shooting of Senator Kennedy and the almost total rejection of the grassroots movements in Chicago thrust the students and new politicians into a state of hibernation. Very personally, I too felt this way, a feeling that still lingers. I too felt as Paul Newman when he replied to a newswoman who asked what his political plans were after the democratic convention, "I'm going home and go on a two week drunk."

It's, and it must be, time to sober up. The gains we are making are slipping under the conservative and reactionary support showing through the Nixon, and surely in the Wallace campaigns. We can no longer "sit on the dock of the bay and watch the ships go out." But now, what can we do? Surely we can have little effect on the Presidential fiasco but we can get out and actively support, and if not, at least vote for the many promising local candidates. In good journalistic manner I will not use that worn out phrase, "get out and vote for the candidate of your choice." Very clearly some men are much more capable than others, witness Andy Jacobs versus his Republican challenge W.W. Hill.

The challenge is still here to make our voice heard if we can pull ourselves up off the ground and sober up. We must responsibly look over the slate of local candidates, vote and, in the little time remaining, even work for them. The grassroots movement must again start from the bottom. We must again toss ourselves into the ring for another round, knowing that our opponent is ominous.

Next week the CARBON will publish a sample ballot and endorse several of the local candidates as a guideline for many of those voting in their first election.

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CALANDER OF EVENTS or The Vast Wasteland

FRIDAY—After recovering from Parents' Day and flu shots, Marian students can look forward to a big week. Supposedly "Hay is for horses" but the Junior Class begs to differ and is sponsoring a big hayride Friday night. Buses leave from Clare at 7:15 p.m. Only 92, a couple. Hey, don't forget yearbook pictures, 8:30-1:30, SAC Mixed Lounge, TODAY.

SATURDAY—The big "M Club" dance will be the center of attention on Saturday night. Peggy Branson, Anne Statham, Teresa Hurrle, and Mary Hohl are the queen candidates. 9 to 12's the time, $3.50's the cost, I.U. Med. Center's the place, the Jay-Dells is the group, your date is...

Of course if you don't have a date yet you may be able to ask someone you see at the President's Open House. (No, not Dr. Gussert's.) The juniors and sophs will be invited to the Open House Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Fresh and Seniors will have to wait 'til Sunday, same time, same place.

SUNDAY—Speaking of Sunday, 5 p.m. in Rm. 207, the History Dept. Alumni Dinner Meeting will be held. Afterwards, state legislative candidates Thomas J. Murphy, David Allison, and John Day will have a panel discussion on the Issues of the '68 Campaign in the Clare Hall dining room. At 8 p.m. Mental Health will show "Bunny Lake Is Missing" in the main auditorium. A very hard movie to sleep through.

MONDAY—The U. S. Marine Corps recruiter will be in the Placement Office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone for comps? The SAC Lounge will be the scene of a discussion on the value of comps and suggestions for alternate courses. Here's your chance students, especially juniors and seniors, and faculty for an open dialogue on the subject. 7 p.m.

TUESDAY died except for NSA "Time-Out Day." It's a national day of discussions on the issues, especially the political issue, surrounding us. At Marian, the decision is personal, no organization, except the CARBON, is backing the day off for discussion. But the Perc is open and you've cut classes before. We strongly urge you to attend the various discussions that will take place in the Perc.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (or a representative thereof) will be in the Placement Office for interviewing Accounting majors.

WEDNESDAY—A U. S. Air Force Systems Command Recruiter will be in the Placement Office. Wednesday night, 8:15, two lectures. Yes, count 'em, two. Fr. Frazee will speak on "Lenin and the Bolshevik Revolution" in Rm. 251 and Mr. Frank Travers will speak on "Investment Selection Considerations" in the Music 110d.

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SPORTS

After a week of much needed rest (thanks to Parents’ Day) the Intramural participants will go at it in the second last week of regular scheduled play. The schedule for this week reads:

11:00 (A.L.) Lost Souls (0-3) vs KKK (1-2)
12:00 (N.L.) Grad Students (2-1) vs Fruit of the Loom (3-0)
1:00 (N.L.) Gigantic Junky Tails’ (1-2) vs Cross National Products (0-3)
2:00 (A.L.) Big Ten (3-0) vs Fubars (2-1)
3:00 (A.L.) Captain Kangaroo (0-3) vs Nutty Nine Plus One (3-0)
4:00 (N.L.) Dirty Dozen (3-0) vs Intramural Team (0-3)

There are two big games to top this week, involving two of the top teams from each league. At 12:00 in National League play, the Grad Students, after suffering a bitter defeat at the hands of the Dirty Dozen, fight to stay alive as they again do battle with an undefeated and very potent football team in The Fruit of the Loom, led by Bob Heitz and Mike Weisman. In the A.L., the Fubars, facing the same situation that confronts the Grad Students, battle the Big Ten in what should prove to be a real defensive struggle.

This past week saw MARIAN’S useless Cross Country team twice again go down to defeat, succumbing to Rose Poly on Saturday and Indiana Central on Tuesday. In both meets Don Bruns paced the Knights with times of near 21 minutes. MARIAN is fast improving, though, and still has time to pick up a couple of victories.

Chess matches are now being held in Doyle Hall to determine rankings for MARIAN’S new inter-collegiate chess team. Don’t forget the M-Club Dance Saturday night. Get a date and we’ll see you there!

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the feeling that they are dominated by forces over which they have no control. The reaction of the establishment is in defense of the student attacks which are not essentially anti-authoritarian, but rather an attack on the technocratic world and the bourgeois who operate the computerized state which is now standing trial. It is not a new form of class struggle, but a struggle of different classes opposed to the power of economic, political and cultural structures over personal freedom and creativity.

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college. It was and is something new and being new, much criticism has occurred. "CARNIVAL" was planned as an added entertainment feature of Homecoming, not as competition.

Now with rehearsals in progress, it is finally time for ALL of Marian College, administration, faculty, and students to support "CARNIVAL." We would very much like to receive help, but as stated, most important, we want cooperation.

I sincerely hope that all will be able to attend November 22 through November 24, a performance and enjoy the many hours, weeks, and months of preparation in presenting Marian’s (continued letter continued in next column)

BOARD REPORTS

The big pay-off came at Wednesday night’s Student Board Budget meeting. Allotments were finally approved, except for the Fioretti, whose budget request has been postponed. If we are fortunate, the Fioretti might be different this year.

Another surprise was the unnatural brevity of the meeting. Since I love to sit so much, though, I went to El Cid instead.

Appointment of freshmen to the Academic Affairs Committee finally was completed. Phillip McIlan, Martha Rominger, and Charles Gill were chosen.

Also making its annual debut on campus, the communications problem visits again. Mis-understandings are ignorance in an academic community. Why must we guess what others’ motives are? Why must we diplomatically sneek around stabbing others in the back, so prophetic, so phony? Can no person honestly ask what is happening? Can no person seek the motives of others directly? Must everyone hide behind the habits of living, afraid to get to the truth? It is time the gossamer cloak of false Christianity be torn away. Students, faculty, and administration should not remain suspicious of each other. It is time to directly question those whom you do not understand.

Political Periscope

October 27-November 2 is Youth for Rock Week. Anyone interested in working for the candidacy of the democratic nominee may contact Mary Sweeney, 225-0981.

Also Andy Jacobs is seeking help in his bid for reelection to Congress in the 11th district. Volunteers can call 633-7331 for further information or gather at the UAW 1226, 6402 E. 30th Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. for a literature drop.

Equal time will be given to W.W. Hill, Jacobs' opponent. Hill will be on campus Monday at 9:30 a.m., probably in the Pec. The Republican aspirant will entertain questions.

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THURSDAY--Fr. Head will speak in Rm. 251. The subject: "The Question of Evil" by J.B. MacLeish.

Another great week of progress and excitement for good ol’ Marian. We even have a new SAC director, Phil Mahoney. Any ideas for SAC? Give them to Phil, make him earn his pay.

The "Carnival" people still need help in set construction and production. Stop by the set and offer your services.

Watch for the Cellersowl and Double Homecoming Sunday November 3
Q. Does the School assume any responsibility for car theft and vandalism?
A. No.

Q. What kind of security do we have around the parking areas? If city police do not patrol the area at night, might we have them do so?
A. "The parking area is patrolled by our security people throughout the night, and also by the city police on occasions when they are patrolling in the area of the campus. Since the college is private property, the police do this as a matter of courtesy."

Q. Can parking facilities be relocated to an area north of Doyle Hall? (The present location is somewhat secluded and easily accessible from 30th Street.)?
A. "Certainly not at this time. First, the cost to construct a new parking area and a road leading to it could not be funded in the current budget. Also, the road from Cold Springs Road past the Music Building to Doyle Hall will be used as the primary route to the construction site of the new Library, and thus, for the next two years, or so, would not allow for easy access to a parking area north of Doyle Hall. Secondly, the long-range plan calls for construction of residence halls in the area north of Doyle Hall. Of course, at that time, additional parking facilities will be located in the area adjacent to the new residence halls."

Q. Can the school set up some sort of car insurance program which car owners would buy to cover theft and vandalism?
A. "There would be no advantage to students or the college in establishing such a program. Insurance companies that I have discussed this subject with indicate that such a plan would not reduce the premiums that must be paid by students. Unfortunately, most students, if they desire car insurance, must pay the "under 25" driver's premium, which is high. The type of insurance you ask about is normally not written independently, but only as part of the comprehensive coverage. It is doubtful that the college could get a company to write a program covering just comprehensive, since insurance companies prefer to write comprehensive only in conjunction with a collision insurance."

Q. Do you have any ideas which would improve parking area security?
A. "Yes -- keep cars locked and items of value out of sight at all times."

Ed. Note: Due to a faulty typing ribbon, the first part of this answer was badly duplicated, with apologies for the inconvenience, its context is again printed.

Q. Both "Carnival" and the Fall Concert are on the same night in the auditorium. Why is this and which of the two was originally scheduled on that night?
A. "Last school year, at the beginning of May, I obtained the proper clearances for the first ALL student theatrical production, "Carnival," and it was listed on the school calendar as well as made known to members of the administration and students (Student Board and Social Committee). The dates were made public at the social committee calendar meeting last year. The fall concert was listed on the school calendar for October 4 and at the time of scheduling, homecoming plans were indefinite, as they were until two weeks ago. "Carnival" was advised to move up an hour the time of the opening performance in order to accommodate the concert. I do hope that with the proper cooperation, both events will be a tremendous success."

Kevin McNamara
Dk and Jw

INSIGHTS

THE NEW PHENOMENON

We are witnesses to an historical phenomenon - a revolution of the intellectual student class. The revolt is usually associated with the proletariat peasant class or organized labor groups but current student revolts lack allies among such groups.

The situation takes on greater interest due to its international quality. Italian students challenged the archaic university system, Germans fought the "consumer society," France and the US witnessed similar episodes aimed at university structure.

All these revolts were aimed at universities because of the alleged role the institution played in being subservient to the social-industrial establishment. Since world-wide historical events have such far-reaching effects the student's action is no longer solely a domestic one. The university becomes the specific target of a more generalized action against present political and cultural issues.

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Europe, all concerns are subordinated to political issues.

The (SDS) core of the movement is a very loose organization dominated by a single personality whose rhetoric is extremely violent. Three factors have enabled this aggregation of individuals to become an important force. Students are dissociated from organized labor or political groups, have enjoyed relatively strong immunity from the authorities and long-term objectives have solidified this movement.

The revolution involved here is more cultural than economic since the students have the closest relations with the culture (just as laborers were the closest to the problem at the time of the Industrial Revolution). The main problem for the students is how to move from socio-cultural protest to effective political action.

The revolt of students on a world-wide basis seems a natural consequence of the present economic changes when those who are involved get (cont. page 2 column 1)
Dear Mr. Editor:

I feel rather assured that there is a significant number of persons in our country and, indeed, in our school who were and are appalled and ashamed at the recent actions of Tommy Smith and John Carlos. These two sprinters were recently suspended from further participation in the Olympic Games in Mexico City for actions deemed to have "violated the spirit of the games." To some it made the US look bad and to others it was taking the matter a little too far. The matter is that Black Americans, including Black Olympians, have had a hard time. And so everyone knows this and we all know that it's true. But then we all know and say there's a right time and place for everything.

Dig it, Mr. Editor! The matter is that the United States of America have reneged and have been remiss in its obligation to its black population. The nature of our country is to act in a rather belated and passive way. If Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, and "Rap" Brown had kept their mouths closed, Negroes across this country would still be aspiring to be white. And more probably, Black students on this campus would not have URI. We'd probably be scared to let you know we're proud of who we are.

After Tommie's and John's suspension, the next day, Leo Evans, Larry James and Ron Freeman exhibited some similar form of Black awareness and pride. It's about time that myself and all those others who claim to be Americans, and all those who claim to have good Negro friends, realize that Black Power, Black pride, Black unity, Black anything is not necessarily bad.

Kenny Rogers

Dear Editor:

The week of October 21-28 was designated as international solidarity week for those in opposition to the undeclared war which is now being propagated on the people and country in Vietnam. It was a time when anyone feeling disaffection with the war could express their dissatisfaction by demonstration marches, or simply through discussions with their fellow citizens. Posters proclaiming National Solidarity Week were hung in the buildings of MARIAN COLLEGE. Repeatedly, these posters were taken down, by some unknown persons and for unknown reasons.

These posters were hung as a public service to the students, that they might be informed of what was occurring in the world outside of the radius of Indianapolis. The supposition was made that there were people here who wanted to know; that there were those who had investigated the War and realized its injustice. People who felt dismay over the fact that the United States has transgressed the Geneva Agreement and the Santo Treaty along with the Charter of the United Nations by her actions in Vietnam. It was presumed that there were some who were troubled to see their country locked on by the eyes of the world as a nation which sacrificed human life for imperialistic self-seeking purposes.

Next Monday in the Sac Lounge at 6:30 p.m. a meeting is being held for those of MARIAN COLLEGE interested in the promotion of world peace. If it is really true that the student body of the campus is conscientious, concerned and attuned to what's happening in today's world, let's ask them to show it.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Schaeffer

Dear Editor:

Thank you all for your cooperation in preparing the dining hall survey completed Tuesday evening. In recapitulating the results, it is obvious to me that two areas require immediate attention. Plans are already formulated to correct problems in the areas of: 1) cleanliness of china and silver and 2) freshness of food. Improvements in both of these areas can be expected very quickly. If you notice it, let me know; if you don't, I also want to know.

Also two other areas mentioned were: 3) temperature of food, and 4) flavor of food. These areas again, although not as emphatically pointed out, are being corrected and you the student are the judge of how well we will perform. Thank you again for this information. Please keep your comments coming.

Sincerely yours,
Barry E. Lloyd
Director of Saga Food Service

MARIAN College Students and Administration:

In the hope to finally set things straight, I would like to state the position of the First ALL Student Theatrical Production, "Carnival." Last May, I finalized plans to present this production and made them public at the Student Board Social Committee Calendar Meeting. We were advised how to obtain the proper clearances for this production; and, therefore, I, as well as other students and administration, were under the complete impression that these clearances had been properly obtained. It was not until the end of the summer (when the rehearsal materials were to be ordered) that I was informed that there were many recent complications. Needless to say, much time was wasted until the beginning of school.

From the beginning, it was my thought to make this an independent production. The college would receive all profits from the production; and, I would assume all the bills, personally, in the case of any possible loss. All bills were to be in my name not the college's. But, I was later advised to open an account in the Business Office for "Carnival," which I immediately did.

I have NEVER asked anyone (including the administration and the Student Board) for one penny in financial backing for the production, and it was NEVER my intention to do so. The only thing that I asked was cooperation, not help, but cooperation. You can buy help, but it is very hard to obtain cooperation. I am very thankful that Paul Kazmierzak and the Student Board have offered financial assistance, if needed.

As was blurred and shortened in last week's "CARBON", "CARNIVAL" was originally scheduled to open Friday, November 22, at 8:00 p.m. and to continue during the next three days with four additional performances (which were later advised to be re-scheduled).

"CARNIVAL" was planned to be an entirely produced and directed student production with the hope to make a profit and donate it to the