DEMOCRACY REVISITED

This Saturday morning past, I had the opportunity, some call it privilege, to witness the democratic process in action. I journeyed downtown to the State Capitol to observe the House of the Indiana Legislature in session, upon the invitation of a few friends who relayed the message to me represented by the Republican representative and HARIAN alumni, Rod Allison, to address the legislature on "Ischenthe Youth!" Curious as to what young rodsman would say to his fellow representatives on such a topic, I hastened forth.

Representative Allison was to speak at 10:15 a.m., we arrived at 10 a.m. Upon arriving, we were informed that the House would not convene until 10:30. Ambulating through the building, passing a time could not help but notice the lilies, suit clad, in short, homogenous nature of structure and its occupants. The only black, I saw were the old janitors, bent over from years of stooping for cigarette butts and litter, and old maids dusting and a few cute little "color-kids serving as pages. There was also a significant absence of youthful legislators (20-30 year) both in the House and in the Senate.

A little before 10:30 we ascended the stairs the gallery, after attempting to go up the carpeted stairway that we soon found out was only for "privileged people. We sat patiently, restless. 10:45--11:00. About this time a few more of our friends joined us and because of their long hair, ids and buttons, were an instant hit both in the gallery and on the floor. Indeed, a penny for the thoughts of those onlookers.

After paging through the morning star in two nutes and fifteen seconds (it would not have taken that long but I stopped to read the Wizard of Id and Grin and Bear It) and reading three pamphlets: the splendor of downtown Indianapolis, beautiful Brown County where one can get away from it all and my program of white, middle to old aged state legislators, the House finally convened at 11:35 a.m.

After the invocation, to God I think, roll call and other preliminaries, bills were entertained. A representative from Bedford was the first to rise and speak on his bill to censor the U.S. Supreme Court for partisanship and favoritism toward criminals (in reference to the recent Miranda and Escobedo court cases). To this person, such favoritism was causing a rapid rise in crime and overstressed the right of the individual, disregarding the right of the individual, disregarding the right of the "majority." The representative's incoherent address also touched on banning the obscene I.U. Spectator, chastising the S.O.S. and the 1/2 of 1% of student radicals who were trying to change and challenge the system and claiming that although Chief Justice Warren never attained the Presidency, he has done a pretty good job of legislating liberally through the courts. The representative also gave statistics on the rising crime rates in "the crime city of the world," Washington, D.C. and confessed that he had a television (probably color) stolen from his home, warning that one of us may very well be crime's next victim. Afterwards, several representatives took the floor to voice support of this bill. Mean while, we in the gallery had all we could do to avoid yelling out at some of these flagrant violations of Constitutional rights. Oh, yes, this was

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Lately, or perhaps more accurately over the past few years, there have been a number of uprisings in universities throughout the nation. We now have a problem here at MARIAN COLLEGE which mirrors this situation -- long hair, beards, and bell bottom pants. Now everyone knows that people who have beards or wear bell bottoms are mean little characters or more simply "different." No community can exist with such polarization for a house divided cannot long stand and if beards represent "differences" from the majority opinion that the community is divided.

What do I suggest be done to eliminate this critical and atrocious situation on campus? All students wearing radical forms of attire should be given a 15 day period to reconsider their appearance and then if they do not willingly conform to the wishes of the majority they should be forced to hand in their ID cards and then expelled.

No community should be condemned to suffer from the views of such a minority.

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STATE OF THE COLLEGE APRIL 1, 1989

Trouble once again occurred at MARIAN COLLEGE in the Northwestern portion of UnivGov, Indiana, today when a number of militant faculty and administrators tried to effect the takeover of MARIAN Hall, the main building on the MARIAN campus. The sixty-fifth president of the college, John Kelly, a 17 year old senior from Bismark, North Dakota, told newsmen at a press conference that "Unless this militant group ceases demonstrating and performing acts of vandalism, we shall be forced to call the police."

The press conference continued as Kelly announced that the faculty and administrative demands for a greater voice in college affairs, he would not allow an increase in the faculty membership on the Board of Trustees. Quite to the contrary he announced the appointment of J. Willy Rice, a senior from Univov and a prominent Black Panther leader, to the Board of Trustees thus adding another student position to the Board. There are now 6 students, 1 religious, and 3 lay persons on the Board.

The Faculty of MARIAN is now going about the business of restructuring after the President and the Board of Trustees dissolved the Faculty Council. MARIAN COLLEGE has the dubious distinction of having more governmental turnovers than all the countries of South America combined.

President Kelly then surprised the large gathering by announcing that he had uncovered vidence which disproved that MARIAN COLLEGE had been founded in 1851. He said that detailed records had been uncovered which prove that MARIAN COLLEGE had been founded in 2169 BC by a holy monk named Yajeed on a floating island in the middle of the Euphrates River. Kelly pointed out that enrollment jumped after Yajeed invented that, as a white, I hold the same views as any other white, on the pretext that I am white.

I have only one gripe against the BLACK MAN--he tends to generalize the entire white race, I'm a human and an individual, and I don't like the idea of someone generalizing me. As an individual, I have my likes and dislikes, my own ideas, beliefs, hopes and pattern of behavior. As an individual, there is no one else like me, thank God, and I'm proud of that!

True, we've given you a hard time, but it's a two way street, YOU'VE also given us a hard time. If we both can see this, and make reference, then maybe we can try to work something out.

INCEPTION. Council, was asking for books with which to stock the upper floors of the library. He reported that the termites which had been hired to demolish White Hall, (former women's residence), Green Hall (former women's residence, now an ice house and liquor supply warehouse), and the SAC Building, (condemned in 1970), were on strike. Kelly said that the strike could be a long one because no one could figure out what they wanted. He felt that it was a matter of a lack of communication. Plans have been made, according to Kelly, to obtain a liquor license for the fifth bar to be built on Campus.

President Kelly then turned the press conference over to the Student Body President, Ralph Wrobleski, to report on student affairs. Wrobleski stated that the students were generally satisfied except for one problem. In spite of the fact that inter­visitisation is allowed in Clare Hall a number of his constituency have complained about the moat and whatever that is they've stocked it with. He then asked Kelly to override the decision of the Resi­dence Hall Director to install the moat. Kelly replied that it would be done.

The College Chaplain, borrowed from the Butler Newman Center, closed the Press Conference with a prayer.
By now we have everyone's attention and a few re sounded to death. Now we may begin to build.

"Small red not-yet rivers
globe uncertainly with oil slicks and shreds
four horsemen sweep down the street
in contemplative pleasure....

Balboa St., dialogue
Suzanne Harding

I started to shave this morning but decided against it. Maybe there's a better way to release all graffiti. How about a little

"rustration, I thought.

"I'm scared to death.

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"round here."

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"e concerned." Chief Parker LAPD Spring, 1964.

"Irlandapolis is a model city of race relations.

"Things have to change slowly

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"You went out with a black boy

"And on and on

"just should."

"You are no

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"But, I didn't understand it and

"I used to like MARIAN, but this year well...

"I know, the freaks and then I got my Fioretti.

"They look clean but I know they don't wash.

"I'm not prejudiced, but....

"But we always treated the colored equal

"I never any problems....

"You went out with a black boy, you are no longer....

"They've always been accepted on all levels.

"It's not practical.

"Why do they feel that way all of a sudden?

"Los Angeles is quiet as far as racial problems are concerned," Chief Parker LAPD Spring, 1964.

"Indianapolis is a model city of race relations or Lugar Spring, 1968.

"As long as your skin is black in America... you're in a prison," Malcolm X

"If you don't like it, why don't you leave.

"Time is running out...

"Martin Luther King

"Things have to change slowly....

"Do you have to be so serious?!

"I'm here to take tests and get grades."

And on and on we speak of things, but

"I have one word for you, Benjamin....

Mr. Crabs

TTERS (cont. from page 2) and me (ass-u-me).

I AM WHITE, I AM PROUD, I HAVE NOTHING TO BE HATED ABOUT. BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL, WHITE IS AUTIFUL. BUT WHEN YOU START TO GENERALIZE ME, D TAKE AWAY MY INDIVIDUALISM, THEN YOU ARE NOT AUTIFUL TO ME ANYMORE!

Jerry Nix

the Editor:

The reaction in recent weeks to the stance of RIAN blacks has been astonishing. The blacks, individually and as a group, have expressed their slings in terms of bitterness and suspicion, stead of making an effort to come to an understanding of what this means and why it is, the neral response has been anger and disbelief, at attempt has been made to form a dialogue and

Mr. Crabs

come to an understanding? Does the white man know anything about blackness? Has he no insight into the disgust experienced by the black at the patronizing attitude that has existed in white society toward the black? Granted, we aren't individually responsible for the creation of much of our existing structure, but we can shirk our heritage no easier than the black man. The black is defy this bondage, and our system is being challenged. It seems that in the process of reacting and defending, many have missed the central issue. It is not, as one individual would have us believe, the question of the appropriate ness of appreciation. Nor is it a question of good literary value in the Black Fioretti. The core of the issue seems to be: The black man can bring himself out of second class citizenship; that it is up to him. It seems what they are asking from us is respect of their dignity and pride. They are demanding the right to find the realization of this in their own way, and are seeking the racial pride that has been denied them. In doing this, they must reconstruct a culture that was destroyed by the slave in an effort to keep them subdued. This necessarily requires a concentration of blacks only. This is not saying they will not make use of the facilities offered them by the "honky" world, but praise and thanks may not be forth coming. It seems very obvious that the blacks must prove themselves as a race because exceptions have repeatedly been made for individuals.

Many immigrant groups have gone through a period of voluntary segregation before assimilation by the dominant group. This seems to be what the blacks are experiencing, although to a more extreme degree because the conditions have been more extreme.

The blacks on this campus have not been attacking individuals; they have been attacking a struc ture. They have brought the feelings of the blacks as a national group onto MARIAN's campus, and the response has been to try to silence the voice that is trying to tell us something. It is a bad omen that we can't listen. So some of your best friends are black; good. But what do you think is happening outside these walls in a nation where Civil Rights Law has been passed on an attemp to ensure a man's own liberty and dignity of mind. Sacrifices are going to have to be made, and who are we to scream, after centuries of subduing and humilitating the blacks, "My God, my feelings are hurt!"

Anne Statham

Fellow Students:

The next month could be possibly the most cru cial in the recent history of student government at MARIAN College, for in the next four weeks you will pass judgment on a constitution for the student govern ment. Voting for the proposed constitution will be this Wednesday, March 12. I would ask you to be come acquainted with the major changes proposed by the constitution before voting upon it.

Thursday and Friday of this week are open for self nominations to Board Offices. The Offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, National Student Coordinator, Social Council Chairman and Vice-Chairman, and, if the proposed amend

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ment passes, Day Student Representative will be open for nominations. The elections for these Board positions will be held Friday, March 21. The final week of March is reserved for Class elections. The Board Officers will take office when they are installed on Thursday, May 1 at 12:30 in the MARIAN Hall Auditorium.

I am asking that you take an active interest in the upcoming elections. Please vote and vote intelligently.

Sincerely,
Paul Kazmierzak

Dear Editor:

It would be impossible for me to acknowledge each person individually for their help in the last two weeks. I would like to express my gratitude for all the kindness my wife Carole, myself and children by the many students, faculty and staff during her illness and hospitalization. She is home now, thank God.

Special thanks to the "groovers" who cleaned my apartment, the "Green House" girls who cared for the baby and those who signed the card sent to Carole. Also special thanks for the many offers of help. I didn't know I had so many friends, one more acknowledgment to all, for bearing with me during a difficult two weeks, especially the kitchen staff who did a magnificent job during times when I had to be absent. Again, thanks to all!

Sincerely,
Barry E. Lloyd
Food Service Director

Dear CARBON Reader,

Regardless of the consensus of opinion to the opposite, Operation Upbeat lives and is trying to survive on the MARIAN College Campus. Perhaps you have heard about this program from a grumbling undergrad who has to worry every week about whether or not she has a ride to see the high school student who is working with, or maybe you are one of the many guys who have been caught in the halls or cornered on the phone by a timid little voice begging you to take some of her stranded tutors to somewhere in the inner city. You also might have noticed a red and blue sign on the main bulletin board, drowning in a sea of flashy notices, about an Upbeat meeting or a psychiatrist coming to speak on cultural hindrances to Black and White communication. If the words "Operation Upbeat" still don't sound familiar after all these little tints, maybe you would like to know a little more about the program--perhaps you might even decide to become involved yourself.

Operation Upbeat was begun last summer here on the MARIAN College Campus. Several high school students with college potential, but from economically deprived families, lived in Green and site Halls with college counselors. They attended special classes and were involved in many cultural activities. The program was so successful that it was adapted to accommodate more high school students during the school year. Interested students, including those from the summer program, are placed with a tutor from MARIAN and were instructed to meet at least once a week. It also is decided that certain educational and social events would be planned in order to give them a taste of college life. The purpose of all this is to give the high school students a helping hand, both academically and friendship-wise, in finishing high school and entering college.

So what's the hang-up? We have all these ideas and a tremendous amount of spirit, but it takes people to carry them out. We're looking for some of those people right now! If you'd like to be a part of our program or if you'd just like to receive the Upbeat newsletter to keep informed about what's happening, contact either Ann Carr (Ext. 385) or Sharon Stark (Ext. 478).

I overheard some people talking in the Perc the other day, and one of them said "You are what you are by doing!" If you doubt it, just try doing something and see if you don't become someone.

Sharon Stark
Ann Carr

Dear Editors:

I would like to address this letter to the organizers of the Peace Mass of last Saturday night and especially to the celebrant of the Mass. If the whole object of that experience was to feel the need for peace and to effect its institution in today's society, then I feel that those who advocate peace (as we all do by practicing love in our lives) should first cleanse themselves of the hypocrisy with which they speak. I refer to the list of petitions the celebrant iterated to which we automatically respond, "Lord, hear our prayer." It seemed ironic that we could pray for those poor, deprived and war-torn peoples of Israel and yet if one does advocate this love for all, peace between all men, between those orange and yellow balloons, why was there no mention of the Arabs whose homes have been taken away and are subjected to living in a foreign country because Israel seeks a homeland? Are they not too right? Are they less right than the Israelis for fighting? Can you condemn them for fighting for what is theirs? I undoubtedly cannot say unequivocably that one or the other is right but in any case men, women, and children are dying on both sides and I believe that they are all entitled to a prayer and are worthy subjects for us to love.

As to your opinion that "the war in Viet Nam is illegal and immoral" I put this question to you: is not the lack of freedom illegal and immoral? For that I believe is what we are fighting for--to give a less fortunate people the right which should be guaranteed for all men, to say what he believes and to act according to his conscience. This is what freedom is at its most basic level. If you believe that life without freedom is life, and not just an existence, then I feel that those who believe in believing we should desert the Vietnamese. But I cannot imagine life without freedom, which is man's most cherished possession. Would you not sacrifice your life for freedom? Perhaps freedom doesn't mean as much to you as it means to others. I love peace, we all strive for it, but freedom is so very precious to man, too. You do have the freedom to your opinion but please must you inflict it on those of us who attend Mass who perhaps don't agree?

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Penny Stiglich
we democratic process in action--lily white (only 1960
voters will the 100 seat House), many absent.
We majority rich and over 40. Outside the juri
ons stood and the maids dusted. The Bedford
11 passed, only one voice raising to register in.

Soon afterwards, Representative Allison gain-
l recognition from the speaker and stepped to the mi
. Dave spoke of the generation gap, of the
ick of black sensitivity and of the economic gap at existed between many of the representatives in their constituency. He spoke up and supported, the role of con
tentious objectors. He stressed the
portance of the individual in a growing mechan-
im, depersonalized and mass conforming society. We chastised the 'house for passing bills that do not alleviate pressing problems but that only osted over and further antagonized them. Alli-
 spoke of the rapidly changing times and of the
ility of the alienation of many youths with the stabilishment"--epitomized by the House. Quoting om Bob, not John, Dylan, he stated:

Come Senators, Congressmen, please heed the call.
Don't stand in the doorways; don't block
up the halls.
For he that gets hurt will be he who has
stalled.
The battle outside raging will soon shake
your windows and rattle your walls, for
the times they are a changing.

I wonder if his further quotes from Camus, By-
on and Daniel Webster had any relevance to the
ouse members.

When Dave first started, an air of silence
ervaded the crowd but before he was fifteen min-
ties into his discourse, no more than twenty re-
presentatives remained. Of those that stayed, any chatted idly with their neighbor. Dave con-
nued for a total of forty-five minutes but few
listened. His words hit hard and treated basic, very
questions. But those words fell on absent, ot deaf, ears. At the end of his speech, our
elegation, together with about ten others of the
lost to 11000 audience clapped loudly and
only, until we were called to order by the ga-
el. Business continued and most of the repre-
entatives found their way back to the chamber.

Again, another dedicated, concerned youth at-
tempted to work and talk with the system but his
htempt, again, fell on sterile soil. Again, I
ersonally felt frustrated and alienated. "Work
m the system," the system cries. "Do it the Mi-
ematic way." Then the same system which beats ____________________

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More amazing than a large turnout of observers at the meeting was the announcement by a freshman
class substitute board member that the class had a meeting! Funds were being withheld from the class by the Student Board until any kind of meeting was held by them.

The Student Board can plan anything whenever it wants including a dance this coming Saturday.

The housing measure has failed in Student Ser-
ices. The age limit for moving off campus is still
23 years of age.

Jugball is coming ill

Those who were fortunate enough to see MARIAN's victory last Tuesday night also had the opportunity to view an exhibition of Jugball after the game. With only a half-hour practice beforehand, the players displayed the basic plays and procedures.

Teams are now being formed and a schedule will be made for play right after intramural basketball. All rosters should be handed in before Friday the 14th so that practices and further explanations of the rules can be made.

There is also a possibility of a girls' league and any girl interested should contact Tree Radke.

Don Merrill

JUGERBALL IS COMING III

A large turnout for the last student board meeting was due to spectators interested in get-
ing funds for the Free University. It was a nane their interest left as fast as their bodies then that business was completed. MARIAN repre-
entatives for the Free University to a conference in Kansas City have just returned.

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