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**AMERICA—the BEAUTIFUL**

Why is everybody so uptight about a little war? What's all this marching and yelling about? What's wrong with all these young kids dressing crazy, wearing beards and all that hair?

Ready for it? Tyrannus Nix appeared in black and white (the American way) this week and appealed to the silent majority to follow him in his pursuit of a just and fair peace in Viet Nam. However, the only silent majority I know of are all those dead soldiers whose blood has made Viet Nam more red than Tyrannus ever feared it would be. So it's too late for them to hear you, Dick. About speaking to us—the outspoken majority. Host of us are 18-21 who have to go and fight your silly war but we don't even get a chance to vote on it. If we do fight and are fortunate enough to return, you threaten to vote a $60 increase in our GI Bill. So if you're the people's choice—how about listening to the people.

Yet Tyrannus Nix has the nerve to rattle his jaws about how the outspoken majority will have no influence on his present or future policies. I think that maybe it would be wise (continued next column)

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**ACTIVITIES**

**FRIDAY, 7 Nov.**—Cross country today at 4:00—KNIGHTS at South Grove for Little State. For those interested in sharing your favorite reading selections with others, sign up for the READ-IN, 7:30 p.m. tonight, sponsored by ACTION. Tonight, Saturday, and Sunday, at 8:00 p.m. in the MH Auditorium, the MC Drama Dept. presents CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF under the direction of Robert Moran. The cast of this Tennessee Williams drama includes Barb Bates, Gayle Stelzer, Dan Halbrook, Steve Hammler, Pete O'Connell, Mary Wuest, and many others, and features Danny Moran as a no-neck monster. Danny made his stage debut in 1966 as Baby Jesus and has since appeared in a cowboy movie. Talk about versatility!

**SATURDAY, 8 Nov.**—After the play at 8:00 p.m., come join the fun at the grand opening of the GREEN DERBY sponsored by the Frosh in the Gym Lounge. Entertainment, refreshments and a good time—all for a cover charge of only 25c. Can't beat that.

**SUNDAY, 9 Nov.**—Cars will be leaving Clare Hall at 6:45 p.m. for a Hoetennany at LaRue Carter Hospital. Anyone interested in going, please contact Kathy Schlimmer at Ext. 248.

Last performance of CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF at 8:00 p.m.

**MONDAY, 10 Nov.**—This is it, gang, the beginning of the end: MIDTERM. Choose homecoming queen candidates by nominating 2 girls from your class in front of the auditorium from 9:30 to 4:30. OK, hidden talent, come out, come out wherever you are! The Homecoming Variety Show needs you. Auditions will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the MH Auditorium. All kinds of talented welcome (except Jewish Redbird—sorry, Jr, we do not want to see your Marilyn Monroe imitation.) Gym sports women at 7:00 p.m. Lecture Series continues at 7:00 and 8:15 p.m.

**TUESDAY, 11 Nov.**—Only nineteen more days until Louisa May Alcott's 137th birthday! Oh, joy! In keeping with the MIDTERM-week spirit, I offer the following lines (stolen, of course, from someone else):

A maiden at college, Miss Freeze, had B.A.'s and M.A.'s and Lit. D.'s. Said her doctor, "It's plain, you'll collapse from the strain For you're killing yourself by degrees."

(Well, anything is better than Jewish Redbird's nauseating puns and coffee.)

It's BOWLING NIGHT at the Westside Bowling Alley, 2324 W. Michigan sponsored by WARA. 50c per game—8:00 p.m. If you can provide transportation, please contact Wanda Rogalski, Ext. 248.

**WEDNESDAY, 12 Nov.**—Lecture Series at 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. Women, Gymn sports at seven.

**THURSDAY, 13 Nov.**—Thought for the day. (continued)

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**For him to invest $1.00 in a long distant phone call to a certain Texas trail boss and find out how much influence we really have.**

**No more Hershey bars Tyrannus, let's end the war.**

**Should you follow Tyrannus in his search for a just and fair peace?** Before you answer that look north to Chicago and see how just and fair this country has become. Last week Bobby Seale was bound and gagged in an American court of justice. Yesterday he was sentenced to four years in prison for contempt of court. Some justice—now he has to spend four years behind bars before he can even stand trial for his former crime. If that happens in a Russian court room Americans would be outraged. Are you outraged? What will you do about it?

On November 15, we the American people wish to demonstrate against a government which refuses to listen to us. Yet, this government of the people, by the people, and for the people refuses to grant a parade permit for more than 300 people. Sounds something like Chicago, summer 1968, doesn't it? I hope not.

But will we go—and someday—maybe on that day—we will be heard because somehow mom's apple pie has left a sour taste in our mouths. Peace: Tom Hannahan
The bullshit famous yellow legal-pad Dan Hofbrook
Kenneth George David Gene Bourke

Experience food establishments as water on the days of the Vietnam war. Perhaps...

The preparatory period will end and unless a significant change in Vietnam is noted, we will fast for two weeks, hopefully as a national movement. Also at this time active boycotting of all food establishments will begin. Our country is in love with our social full stomach. Perhaps, by these means, we can make people experience some economic and dietetic discomfort which may encourage support for an end to the War in Vietnam.

Betty Johnson
Phil McLane
John Mahoney
Michael Miller
Marianne Pennington
Michael Quinn
Stacy Smith

Supported by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee

If you are interested please contact any of the above people or come to our gathering initiation, 10:30 a.m., Thurs., Nov. 13, in the Perch.

We have heard this in the civil rights movement and have seen violence in our cities. We have heard this in the educational reform movement and have seen violence on our campuses. Yet has violence gained any lasting changes other than the irrational sympathy for the right in government which may last as long as the violence continues and the present government is not completely destroyed. Violence has struck down our leaders. Violence has encouraged a regression and reversion of civil rights legislation. Violence has encouraged hard-line dissent policies on our campuses. Violence has not made lasting changes in our society.

The March of Death may begin a new era of useless violence due to the closed ears of the present administration. We, the undersigned, feel a definite need for a serious non-violent alternative. Our country's policy is not based on moral judgements but on securing economic stability. We act as a people not on the values of our theistic foundation but on the GP.

However, we also believe that the majority of student dissent is not serious action taken by students to effect a policy change. We do not believe that war and other problems in our society are real. Therefore, to intern- alize our beliefs we will eat only bread and water on the days of the Vietnam Moratorium days in Dec. (3 days) and Jan. (4 days).

Perhaps this will only help us gain a little better appreciation of human life. However, we hope to spread this idea to all campuses and people involved in the Moratorium. In February the preparatory period will end and unless a significant change in Vietnam is noted, we will fast for two weeks, hopefully as a national movement.

Also at this time active boycotting of all food establishments will begin. Our country is in love with our social full stomach. Perhaps, by these means, we can make people experience some economic and dietetic discomfort which may encourage support for an end to the War in Vietnam.
Sports...

Turkey Run

For Homecoming week-end coach Dickinson has come up with a new sport called the Turkey Run. This is not definite as of yet but, if the turkeys can be obtained this will become a reality.

The object of the sport is for a seven man or woman team to run two miles each. The team with the fewest total points win a turkey for each runner. How would you like to win a big bird for Thanksgiving? It is easy! Get your teams together now. Cross-country men are not allowed to enter.

Bruce Hudson finished first for Marian last Thursday, but despite his tremendous effort the team, as a whole, lost.

This past Tuesday Marian ran Butler at Butler. The score was 23-37. Despite the loss this was the best effort that Marian as a team posted against their rivals--Butler.

Bruce Hudson finished ist for Marian and second in the meet while Don B. finished 4th in the meet.

The state final will be held on Nov. 7 at South Grove. This consists of all the X.C. men in the state (college and university) running against one another.

Basketball

Basketball season is approaching and Marian Knight's are looking as tough as ever, losing only two lettermen from last year, Beaver and Tonto. Although these men were key figures on the court, Coach Reynolds has a good group of guards with Steve Drake and Bob Hasty being probable starters while Randy Stahley and Tim Berger will probably be the forwards. This leaves the center spot open for Tom Hudson or the 6ft junior flash. Since all of these men have kept training rules throughout the summer they will certainly be ready for the 1st game.

Jugerball

"Jugerball is coming." This was the cry throughout last year but all the students were saying that "Jugerball has gone," and will probably stay there. Despite the lack of interest last year, Coach Dicishon, in a desperate effort to build up the intramural activities on M.C. campus, decided to try it again this year. It will start after intramural football and all teams should be turned in as soon as possible. Rules may be obtained from the intramural gym, Harry Groton, or Don Merrille.

Intramural B. Ball will begin upon the completion of Jugerball season.

Peace,

Tom Gannen
Paul Brecterman

Dear Editors:

There will be an important membership meeting of the ORGANIZATION OF STUDENTS for HUMAN RIGHTS Wednesday night at 6:00 in room 157. This meeting is for all interested non-spastic, non-racists, non-hating, and so-called loving, liberal, enlightened, and concerned students. Will that individual please show up?

LS
Dear CARBON,

Hey, they say we're in college, huh? We're here, and what do we have—hours. We came to Marian for the opportunity to become mature people, instead, what does dorm life give us—more restrictions than we had at home. A relevant education is not only knowing what a Greek column looks like, but also knowing how to live in today's world.

When we're twenty-two and have our degrees from college, it sure would be nice to say that we've stayed out later than two o'clock. Why aren't we given the opportunity to find out for ourselves when to come home at night?

Karen Hawkins
Cathy Frey

CARBON READERS:

I think Clare Hall female residents should be granted elimination of hours for the simple reason that any motherly instincts that pervade deep in the womb of Clare Hall, stunts the development of the seeds of responsibility and the possibility of womanhood. One cannot talk honestly of "responsible women" when the opportunity has long been denied.

Lynn Howard

Dear CARBON:

I agree with the proposal to abolish "hours" for Sophomores, Juniors, and Senior female residents. If the administration is concerned with whether or not they have earned the privilege, I think that the majority of the students have shown sufficient responsibility to merit it. But more important, I feel that it is not the purpose of this college as an "institution of higher learning" to regulate the non-academic aspects of the lives of its students.

Nancy Beck,
Tish Stark

Dear Editors:

I would like to add one more voice to the cry arising from Clare Hall for the abolition of women's hours for upperclassmen. I would like the student body, faculty, and administration to observe the absurdity of the following situation: A sophomore man, 19 years of age, has absolutely no stipulation placed upon him concerning the hour he returns to the dorm while a 21-year old woman senor is forced to return to the dorm at midnight during the week. It seems the care of the issue is the equality of the woman. An institution of higher learning should be the first to step forward in abolishing old prejudices based on ignorance and superstition. For the good of MARIAN College, let us move forward.

Anne Statham

Dear CARBON Editors:

I feel the women's drive for "No Hours" is a good one and a purposeful one. Many things have been said in favor of the movement, too many for your columns. I hope tomorrow at the Student Services meeting that all the work put into this pays off.

Susan Schroff ’70

Dear CARBON:

By the time I'm 21 or even 19 or 20, I feel I'm mature enough and responsible enough to make decisions on my own. This responsibility of decision making is entrusted to an individual in classes, and outside of classes in every respect except hours. How can this school help us realize our maturity and responsibility when it doesn't really trust us?

Theresa Juerling

Dear CARBON:

Hours are an infringement upon one's personal freedom. I feel that the lack of this freedom is endangering the respect for authority at this institution. If we are to work and function for the betterment of our intellectual potential, respect must be first established between us. And yet you feel to acknowledge us as mature individuals. Are you afraid of freedom?

Penny Stiglich

Dear Editor:

What exactly is the reason for women's hours? Is it because we're not mature enough or don't know how to make our own decisions? Is it to protect us from the world of evils? If these are the reasons, why aren't we locked in our rooms and allowed to leave only for classes, meals, and the use of restroom facilities?

An education of facts and figures, memorization, and dictated "book knowledge" is only secondary in attaining an education. Some of the major assets of a mature adult are his awareness of his environment and world issues (continued on page 4)