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ACTIVITIES

FRI. 26 Sept: 4 p.m. Cross Country at Rose Poly. Don't miss the Coffee House tonight in the SAC Lounge at 8:30. Your hosts, the seniors, invite you to enjoy refreshments, and entertainment by Fr. Head, Barb Bates, and Tess, and Craig, and Kent and the Bowery Boys and...

SAT. 27 Sept: The Biology and Conservation Club will do its project in the lake area at 8:30 in the a.m. From 9 to 12 p.m. the Intramural Gym is the scene for Doyle Hall's Manuah (how do you like that Bostonian accent?) Mixer. Three hours of music by the Delta Reformation for \$1.00 admission. That's not bad considering the value of a dollar is actually below 50¢.

SUN. 28 Sept: ACS-SA High School-College Science Day from 1-5 p.m. in Room 251. When you see the youngsters running about, say hello and bridge the generation gap. At 7 p.m. there's Women's Sports in the Gym. A panel sermon with Frs. Paul Dooley, Duane Etienne, and Peter Scanlin at the 5:30 Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church (46th and Illinois), geared especially toward the college students.

FRI-SAT-SUN: You don't have to be under 12 to enjoy a circus. The renowned Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Prices are \$4.50, \$3.50, and 2.50 with all seats reserved. No, you don't have to be under 12 but you can't be under paid. Showtimes are: Fri.--4:15 and 8:15 p.m.; Sat.--10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Sun.--2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Ross & Young Ticket Agency, Union Federal Banks and the Coliseum Box Office (12-6 p.m.).

MON. 29 Sept: Women's Sports at 7 p.m. in the Gym. SEA's Coffee Hour will be held in the MH Lounge at 7 p.m. (It's really a coke hour).

TUES. 30 Sept: Today is National Volunteer Hippopotamus Exerciser Day. So take a hippo for a walk--he'll appreciate it. ("Sir, will you please curb your hippopotamus?")

WED. 1 Oct: Women's Sports in the Gym at 7 p.m. Would the women please remove their sports from the gym.

THURS. 2 Oct: 12:30 Orientation Program in the MH Auditorium. Introduction of Student Services Staff and their roles.

Jewish Redbird et al.

R.E.A.C.T.

On Monday, Sept. 29 R.E.A.C.T. will conduct a student poll in front of the Auditorium. Classes for second semester will be chosen on the basis of this poll. If you have an idea for a class, make your will known. Remember R.E.A.C.T. is your ideas in action.

Paul O'Rielly

STUDENT BOARD REPORT

The Student Board meeting of Wednesday, Sept. 24 produced a crowd at the Georgetown Bar and two legislative works. 1) Dress Code Questionnaire--A series of questions which will be distributed to the student body in hopes of an honest and thorough reply has been passed by the Student Board. These questions concern your opinion of the existing dress code and its proposed elimination. 2) A motion was passed concerning the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. a) the Student Association supports the organization of the Moratorium on Oct. 15. b) the Association allocated a \$30.00 donation to cover minor expenses for that day.

GIRLS' SCHOOL...

Monday, Sept. 29, in front of Clare Hall, students who wish to visit with the students at the Indiana State School for Girls are to meet at 6 p.m. for transportation to the school. Return--7:30 p.m. Volleyball, conversation and other activities on the agenda.

ATTENTION!!!

Students Interested in the Academic Process and Curriculum of Marian College...

Students who would like to serve Marian as members of the Student Academic Affairs Committee please contact...

John Mahoney Ex 334

Chairman

or

Nancy Tougher Ex 486

Student Board Represented

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS...

Dear Editor:

In anticipation of expected student disturbances many college administrators are now following the lead of Fr. Hesberg at Notre Dame and others in trying to stamp out trouble before it starts. Making regulations to suit situations that have not yet arisen seems a bit unwise if not ludicrous. If we begin to explore the possibilities of what happens if student "A" spits at teacher "B", it seems that the only outcome ultimately will be a self-fulfilled prophecy.

The new student handbook is very anticipatory. It is disappointing that the new handbook has tried to deprive the students of whatever little power that they may have had; it is disgusting that the authors of the handbook have felt it necessary to outline what "uniform" is appropriate at what function. Such directions may belong in a military organization but seems out of place in an environment that purports to create an atmosphere... CONT, P.3

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

Q: Two years ago a \$30.00 fee was attached to the room bill for girls in Clare Hall to pay for the installation and use of one phone for every two girls. Why is it that girls in Allen House, Clare Hall Annex, Green House and White House pay this fee without being afforded this convenience?

A: "I think there is some misunderstanding here. I am not aware of such a fee. The Board and Room contract, the Catalog and the Student Handbook do not set forth a fee for telephone service to pay for the installation and use of a phone for every two girls. The students' contract for, and pay for a room and that is all. Telephones in rooms is a service for which the college pays and not the student (except that students must pay for long distance calls). We attempt, however, to provide the convenience to students of approximately one telephone for every two or three students, but this is not always financially possible or physically feasible. Furthermore, with the increased expenses for heating, linens, electricity, etc. in the residence halls and houses, due to inflation, we are approaching the point when it may be necessary to reduce the services provided to students or increase the room fee. It may be of interest to the student who asks this question, as well as others, that the college pays approximately \$78 a year for each phone on campus."

Colonel Wagner

Q: What is the delay in the yearbook ^{It} is due to editorial difficulties. There seemed to be a lack of organization and staff at critical times. The final revisions will try to be completed this Saturday, Sept. 27, at 11:45. If anyone would like to help, please come to the publications office in the SAC. The more help the quicker you will receive the yearbook.

B. J. Faris

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NATIONAL NEWS

WAR--Troop withdrawals in Vietnam will only result in 35,000 men being returned to the U. S. by Dec. 15. Most of these men are from inactive fighting areas; therefore, they do not test the replacement capability of South Vietnamese troops. No new quotas of local draft boards will be required until January. DRAFT--Nixon stated that Congress must act on the new draft proposals by May of 1970 or he will act on executive decree. Nixon's draft proposal, identical to Lyndon Johnson's of 1967, calls for drafting the youngest first reducing vulnerability for several years, selecting names for the draft at random, granting temporary deferments to college students, deferring graduate students until they have completed their academic year and suppressing some freedom of the local draft boards.

GOV'T SPENDING--A 20 billion dollar defense appropriations and research bill passed the Senate by an 81-5 vote.

A Presidential committee to further space objectives, headed by Vice President Agnew, stated that the U.S. could send a man to Mars for not much more than the \$24 billion dollar Apollo program in the mid 1980's.

ELECTIONS--The House voted to abolish the Electoral College by a new amendment which would allow citizens to vote directly for the President. If one candidate did not receive 40% of the vote, then a run off election would be held.

COURTS--Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., Nixon's nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court, weakly defended himself at hearings of the Senate Judiciary Committee. His dealings in cases concerning civil rights and his own financial interests have not been cleared. The U.S. does not need a racist in the Supreme Court.

PEOPLE--Eight leaders in the Chicago riots have been indicted under an antiwar provision of the 1968 civil rights act.

CONT. NEXT COLUMN

RIOT--In Cairo, Illinois, a small town of 8,000, riots broke out last week when white supremacists failed to listen to the demands of its Negro citizens. The Negroes asked for an appointment of a black police chief and a black assistant fire chief and a new equal black-white ratio in all city jobs. As a result of their rioting, a federal judge ordered the town's anti-picketing ordinance to be abolished, the governor has appropriated a grant of \$290,000 for community projects and the City Council promised to meet with any interested groups.

INSIGHTS.

At last we are beginning to see the fruits of our technological progress. If trade continues, our water will be unfit to drink, our food unfit to eat, and our air unfit to breathe. We have used our waterways as trash dumps, sewage dumps, just as though we believed there was an infinite amount of water to be used or abused, and with no regard to the health of posterity, the safety of our neighbors, or our own well-being in future years. We have dumped tons of poison on our food just as though we believed ourselves to be immune to substances which kill every other form of animal life. We have poured pollutants into the air just as though we believed ourselves, at last, to be free from the necessity of breathing. All of this has been done in the name of advanced technology, progress, betterment of the human condition.

Today, man is at last awakening to this situation. The death around him has awakened him. We have now series after series of elaborate schemes to clean up our world. If all these schemes were put into effect we could clean up our world for a time but this is not to be expected. Those whose actions pollute the environment the most are those who stand to lose the most

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Michael walked slowly over to his desk. The janitor had finally cleared the office. The only thing needed now was the long promised telephone and the office would be complete, not beautiful, but complete.

Michael had just been honored by being elected to lead a minority group sometimes referred to as students, not usually referred to. "A very peculiar position, student leader," he mimicked the Dean. And it was for the student

leader of 1975 was merely a liason between administrations and students bearing platitudes and pacifiers. A puppet? Not really for a puppet has at least material substance, Michael was amore tradition or better yet, an illusion. Yet Michael felt some purpose. He didn't know what but there had to be something. Why all the banners and speeches and meetings if there was no purpose? Yet it couldn't be the "Student Rights" bit. You traded your rights for a registration card. Students had rebelled against that for awhile but had now become mature enough to accept their seritude. It couldn't be to legislated for a better life in the college. All his senate did wa the paper work for other councils and offices. "Oh, why worry about purpose," he thought, which is rare for a student.

8:25 now. Saturday morning. This was his day. No classes, just meeting for all "student government" business is conducted on Saturday so as not to interrupt the academic process."

He glanced at his schedule prepared by the publicity office, for "convenience".

9:00 - Col. Goering's office
subj. - change of reveille time
6:00 AM to 5:59AM

He now wished he had changed into uniform 3 before he had come to work.

9:15 - Ass't Dean Nassa's office
subj - Adding two security troops to Blah Hall

"Student Protest...What a history!... Marian Assosiation of Resident Assistants... What a union!" Thoughts as Michael's scanned the history of resident life. He could remember when the tomatoe boycotters found out the same principle of non-recognition of a union was happening on their own campus. He could remember when an RA received a salarie decreased from \$2.25 an hour to \$1.30 an hour within 4 months. Three months later, no RA's, just the security force composed of 16 retired nuns, and 12 male guards. "Oh well, what can you do?"

9:30 Nassa=
Dress Regulations-
Brass Buttons?

Then it happened. The alarm sounded and the proverbial "all hell" broke loose. Terror struck Michael. He bolted for the door but it had locked already. "My God, why did they try it! That fence runs a 2,000 volts. Why? Why? Why?"



DRESS CODE...

The Student Board will be issuing a questionnaire this week which concerns the dress regulations and more basically, the extent to which college authority should be able to determine student life - styles.

The Indianapolis Star in a recent editorial stated that this authoritarian determinism should effect even hair styles. However, here at Marian College, there is no "hair code" so I believe most students, faculty, and administrators

would not support college authority extending to the personal rights of students.

The personal right to choose ones own dress should likewise be supported by students, faculty and administrators. I believe the present dress code is based on a malformed idea of a college image and in reality exists without justifiable reason.

Michael Miller

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by cleaning it. The industries of this country, the industries that we the greedy consumers have helped to create, will not sacrifice profit, or efficiency which translates to profit, for the good of mankind. Such sacrifice would go against the first and greatest business commandment, "Thou shalt profit regardless." The stop gap measures which are in practice now or will be put into practice in the near future are simply not comprehensive enough to guarentee a clean world for the ages to come.

To look to the political machine for salvation from our own folly is equally help- less. Political power is held by money and money is held by industry.

Our only salvation is a profound change of attitude. We must realize that we cannot conquer our environment as we have conquered weaker nations. Nature is too great, too powerful, to be the slave of man. And yet nature has, of itself, no desire to conquer man. To save ourselves we must accept nature, live with nature, preserve nature, not conquer nature. Mankind has too short a time on the face of the earth and must, for his lasting good, form an allegiance with nature. Unless we do so, we are digging our graves. MJC

LETTERS...

of intellectual growth and questioning.

I have but one question of the authors of the handbook. Will students be reported and/or arrested for wearing uniform '61 - white dinner jacket in season etc. - to an intramural game?

George Buessen

Dear Editor:

Activities here at Marian are more numerous than ever before. In order to maintain a high level of entertainment, support must come from the faculty, staff, and... CONT. P 4

FLASH

This week's album review was made possible through the courtesy extended by WNAP disc-jockey John Gillis. He afforded me the pleasure of hearing this week's album:

"ABBEY ROAD" - the Beatles

This album, latest by the Beatles, has not yet been released due to a strike at the company that produces the album covers. I called all over town hoping to find information on the cover and price, but no one knew anything about it.

The album consists of 16 songs on one disk, with six on the first side and ten on the other. On side two there are actually eleven songs, but one of them is not listed on the record. This song is around twenty seconds in length and consists of a hearty "put-down" on the Queen of England. It tells how they think that the Queen is a pretty nice girl, but she doesn't have much to say. They go on to say that she changes from day to day, and of how they're going to get drunk and tell her how much they love her.

The sixteen songs on the album range from a beautiful, "Golden Slumbers", to "She Came in Through the Bathroom Window."

Ringo has written a strange song entitled "Octopus' Garden." This tells how Mr. Starr would like to live in an octopus' garden in the shade.

George Harrison has written two new songs for the album entitled "Here Comes the Sun" and "Something." I feel that they are two of the best songs on the album. They are soft, melodic, and beautiful.

The remaining thirteen songs were written by Lennon and McCartney. They go from "Maxwell's Silver Hammer," to "Sun King" which is sung in Spanish.

This album is primarily the basic four Beatles without all the orchestration of their previous albums. This in no way implies that this album lacks in any way from the others. In my personal opinion I feel that it's their best.

If you care to listen to any of these songs, WNAP is playing them quite frequently, and believe it or not, WIFE has played one.

*****SINGLE OF THE WEEK*****
*****EVERYBODY'S TALKING AT ME--NILSSON*****

BARFBARFBARFBARFBARFBARFBARF--The CARBONIC PLAGUE will be injected into a small white envelope and sent special delivery to the home of TOMMY ROE for his 26 year-old rendition of JACK AND JILL--BARFBARFBARFBARFBARFBARFBARF

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INTERMURAL VOLLEYBALL

All women interested in intermural volleyball, please sign up teams in the information office, by 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26. Times will be posted in Reynolds Fieldhouse. Play will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

INTERMURAL FOOTBALL

This Sunday will be the first meeting of the Marian Intermural Football squads. All teams and team captains should have already been turned in to Coach Dickison. The Championship for this year is wide open since last year's champs--Nuttty Nine + One--have lost several key players. We hope to see some good, clean, and hard hitting football this fall and hope the fans will do the same. The schedule and name of teams will be published in our next issue.

FALL BASEBALL

Coach Harkin has a tough decision to make next spring. He has found himself blessed with outstanding talent; both in the freshmen and the returning upperclassmen. His fall baseball program is designed to help him pick out those who really desire to play baseball and those who are out for the hell of it. He realizes that he cannot carry all the boys next spring that are out this fall; but he hopes that none of the truly athletic minded men will remain out.

X-COUNTRY

This Monday will be MARIAN's first X-country meet: We run Rose Poly at Rose. Coach Dickison has been working the boys hard to get them in shape for this first meet. As a consequence three runners have cropped off the team; two of which were promising freshmen. Anyone who enjoys running and wants to do something for the school, team, and himself are still welcome to try out. There are still several places that need to be filled on the team.

This year's outstanding MARIAN runner is Bruce Hudson. Bruce is a freshman majoring in engineering. He is a real dedicated runner and the coach and team feel that he will be the key to any MARIAN victories this year.

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and student body for whom these functions are planned. Social events must not rely on off-campus support nor should they depend on subsidies underwritten by organizational treasuries. Any group which cannot support its own funds through events should cease functioning.

Campus events are necessary but require money for operation. Doyle Hall Films therefore announces a new policy regarding its activities. Tickets for films will go on sale prior to the first play date. If insufficient support is evident, the film will be cancelled and all money refunded.

Criticism concerning poor advertisements, while just, is unavoidable. Contracts for license to show these films indicate: "Showings must not be opened to the general...RIGHT COL.

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public", and "these motion pictures may not be advertised on radio, TV or in any other public media." Doyle Hall Films would associate verbal advertisement by the Marian community and would benefit from the patronage of guests of the above groups.

The next Doyle Hall film shall be A Man for All Seasons shown on Friday, October 17 (Little Sister's Weekend). Tickets shall be on sale from today through Tuesday, October 7.

Mike Izzo