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O WHERE, O WHERE HAS THE STUDENT WELFARE COMMITTEE GONE?

CARBON WILL
BE OUT ON THIS
THURSDAY WEEK

Yes, it has been over eight weeks since the revision of the dress regulations proposal was passed by the Student Board. From the Board the proposal was to be referred to the Student Welfare Committee, which deals with all matter of student life which are not academic, for further consideration. A temporary delay in referral occurred as the Student Board needed to nominate students to the committee, with four members to be ultimately chosen, one each from the male dormies, female dormies, male day-hops and female day-hops. At a five-hour knock-down, drag-out session, a long list of nominees was carefully chosen by the Board. The nominees were then listed in the order of Board preference.

The Student government has just received word this past week that the four members were finally approved, however, only one of the top choices of the Board was among these four. Negate on five hour meeting. It thus becomes further discouraging when it is learned that the S.W.C. handled the selection rather inconsiderately in relation to the Board's proposal. Criterion for approval of the nominees seemed to be whether the members of the committee knew, or did not know, the students nominated.

Now, apparently, the Committee is set to roll, faced with two very important and pending campus issues: revision of the dress regulations and revision of women's hours. But where is the Committee?

The dress situation on campus is slowly coming to a head as apparently more and more people are complaining about student dress, mainly in the cafeteria. Some of the complaints are very well warranted as sweaty, muddy intramurallers roll into Bernie's Beanery, or is it Lloyd's Lodge. But then again some of the complaints are ridiculous, as eager sisters lurk behind closed doors to spot students in, oh no!, very clean, ironed blue jeans or in a very clean Marian sweatshirts, or else wait to nab some campus male in jeans and sweatshirt scurrying to catch his meal right after scrubbing floors.

The Student Board's proposal is a good one, It calls for revision along these lines: appropriate dress daily in the library, in the dining hall (except on Sunday, and for stated dress-up dinners), and for student discretion regarding clothing in Marian Hall and on North Campus on non-class days. Yes, it seems that finally someone is willing to admit that the M.C. college students are mature enough to dress themselves--a brilliant breakthrough, just a little overdue.

But where is the Student Welfare Committee? Meanwhile students complain, faculty complains, the Student Personnel Office complains, the Board complains, the good sisters complain...and where is the S.W.C.?
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- Friday, Dec. 1, 8:00 p.m. Fine Film Series: Rififi--how to clip your French poodle.
- Sat., Dec. 2, 8:00 p.m. Purdue Calumet, Reynold Fieldhouse--Cleon gives karate demonstrations on black board.
- 9:30 p.m. Pizza Party in Perc sponsored by Mental Health--Mental illness among the It-Ams.
- Sunday, Dec. 3, join the ecumenical movement: sleep in or eat first.
- Monday, Dec 4, 7:30 Honors: Juniors John Dewey Reconstruction in Philosophy, Mr. Denis Kelly, R. 314--Indianapolis cabbie make it big.
- Tuesday, Dec. 5, 10:00 a.m. Honores: Soph. Kafka: The Trial, R. 10--Trials and tribulations of honor students.
- Wednesday, Dec 6, 2:30 Gene Stoltzfus: Vietnam Dilemma, SAC Rm. 3--nothing new.
- Thursday, Dec 7, 12:30 Distribution of Telephone Directories, M. H. Aud. Film: An Elephant Might Answer--big chance for MC males.
- 8:00 Doyle Hall presents--The Chase--MC aud.

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT

Devotees of the conema will be pleased to note that tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium, the fine film series presents its third flicker, Rififi--35 minutes of unadulterated crime. The men of Doyle Hall, in an effort to widen the perspective of the more culturally disadvantaged members of the student body, will further add to the wear and tear on the college projector when, at 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 7, they present The Chase--more crime. The latter presentation offers not only an opportunity to observe Marlon Brando do what he does best, sneer; but also a chance to see wherein Jane Fonda's principal talents lie, which are CENSORED.

This Saturday, from 9:30-11:30 p.m. in the Perc, the Neanderthals will help out the Mental Health Club by singing at their annual Mama Mia's Pizza Party. If you've ever heard the Neanderthals scream, you might think the Mental Health Club should be doing the helping.

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KNIGHTS GET FAST START

MARIAN'S cagers got off to a fast start, winning four out of their first six games. The keynote thus far has been unexpected balance in scoring and also good bench strength. Especially pleasing has been the fine performance of Randy Stahley and Tim Berger as front line substitutes.

The Knights had to overcome stiff opposition from always-tough Oakland City in the annual homecoming tilt, played before an overflowing crowd in spacious Reynolds Fieldhouse. The Oaks Finally succumbed to the much-improved Marianites by a 91-80 count, with John Hendricks and Jean Ancelet scoring 20 points each, Larry Brodnick and Larry Schmalz pumping in 19 and 14 points respectively.

Cleon's charges made it three in a row by dumping Franklin 91-70 in the Grizzlies' den. Beaver Hendricks again led Knight scorers with his 17 points while he had ample support with Jean Ancelet, Joe Bittlemeier, and Larry Brodnick contributing 14 points while Larry Schmalz and Tonto Herricks chipped in 10 points a piece.

Southern Kentucky became victim #4 in a row as the Cleonmen bombed the Blue Grass boys by a whopping 79-61 count in the opener of the Earlham Holiday Tourney in Richmond. Cleon gave valuable early season experience to the benchmen as the starters gave way to the sophomores and frosh for part of the first half and all of the second half. Scoring honors went to big Tonto Herricks and freshman Bob Hasty, who pumped 13 and 12 points respectively.

The following night was a completely different story as an old nemesis for Cleon, the Quakers of Earlham, put an end to the MARIAN winning streak as the Quakers bombed the Knights 91-70 to take their own tournament. Larry Brodnick paced the Marianites with 18 points and Jean Ancelet contributed 17 points in the losing effort. Down by only eight at half-time, the Knights were outscored 49-36 to make the game a rout. Hospitality.

Hanover came back from a one point half-time deficit to romp over Cleon's charges, taking an 84-65 verdict at Ritter High School. Larry Brodnick bombed in 29 points but could not offset Mark "Baby Huey" Gabriels 32 points. The game was very ragged, especially in the second half, as both teams committed error upon error.

The Knights entertain Purdue's Boilermakers (from Calumet) Saturday night in Reynold's Fieldhouse. Lets fill the gym again.

Tuesday night Cleon and Co. takes the long trek to Louisville, Ky. to do battle with a formidable Bellerme ball club, which routed the Knights here last year.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural football heads into the final Sunday with Terrible Tom, etc. and the Big Ten tied for first. The games to watch are the Big Ten vs Manuabs and Terrible Tom vs Lost Souls. A loss for either team, while the ^{other} wins puts them out of the title picture.

December 3,

12:00 Gash vs Intramural Team

1:00 Brains? vs Frosh

2:00 Big Ten vs Manuabs

BOARD REPORTS

Do students at MARIAN want to smoke in class and seminar rooms, in the proposed art annex, in the music annex, while eating in the cafeteria, in the bookstore, in MARIAN Hall, in all areas of the SAC building, in all lounge areas and finally in the great outdoors? Next Wednesday, December 6, the question will be answered by a student referendum--Voting areas for day-students are in the Perc and Administration Building while the dorm students will vote in the cafeteria. Sophomore Steve Pike presented the resolution to the Board arguing that students should be able to exercise personal judgment in any and all areas not prescribed by contemporary moral and social standards of the college community and that the use of tobacco, though once in former times proscribed by prevalent standards, is no longer. Furthermore, he adds that a change in these rules in no way conflicts with the philosophy and aims of MARIAN College.

COMMENTS: Will this referendum also be referred to the Student Welfare Committee who have not even considered the dress proposal yet? And will a better argument be presented than the proscriptions above? By the way exactly one month after nominations were made the Welfare Committee announced its new student members: John Lynch, Maureen Northcutt, Tom Hudgins, and Anne Zishka.

I really wonder why it took one month to select four names from a list of eighteen recommended by the Board. No wonder committees never consider issues when it takes until the middle of December for them to get started.

The board also resolved to look into the responsibility of security officers, to find out to whom they are directly responsible to and exactly how their jobs are defined. Ed Ottensmeyer and Steve Miller will be investigating the investigators.

COMMENTS: HURRAH!!!

The initial meeting of the Academic affairs committee will take place Tuesday at 4:30. This is a plea, a down on the knees plea, from this writer for each member to make sure he is present and thinking. This committee in the times of dress, smoking and drinking changes would like to see more done in the area of academics. Can MARIAN students come up with new ideas for courses? Can they study the question of pass-fail and make a responsible intellectual recommendation to the faculty and administration? Education at MARIAN needs some new lifts--will the students come through? 4:30 TUESDAY!

S. M.

SPORTS (CONT FROM OTHER COLUMN)

3:00 WCCF's vs Gray Power

4:00 Terrible Tom vs Lost Souls

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ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT (cont)

Mike Hohl will also sing folk songs at the event, admission which is 50¢ or a Christmas gift for a retarded child.

The Booster Club, unable any longer to stand the embarrassment of seeing the basketball team hitch-hike to games has inaugurated a stamp drive to collect 1000 hooks of Green or Yellow stamps to purchase a station wagon for Cleon.

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SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

Q. What is Building Rental?

A. Building Rental is Building Maintenance in disguise.

Q. At the beginning of the semester, the women residents were presented with a questionnaire asking such questions as, "Are you satisfied with the present hours?" and "Are you in favor of certain hours for specific classes?" The results were given to the Clare Hall Board, and it passed a resolution saying that Seniors 21 years old and older should have unlimited hours. This resolution was then presented to Miss Diver. What ever happened to it?

A. Miss Diver said that it will be presented to the Student Welfare Committee.

Q. Why are students not allowed to have nude pictures on their bulletin boards?

A. When asked this question, Mr. Fields replied, "I don't want pornographic material on the walls." Mr. Fields also stated that Playboy Magazine is not allowed on campus.

Q. Will Marian College lose its accreditation?

A. This question centers around the rumor that if we do not have a new library by a certain date, we will lose the accreditation. There is absolutely no truth in this rumor. Marian is not going to lose its accreditation.

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AROUND NAPTOWN

With holiday indigestion a thing of the past, M.C. students once again hit the road in search of diversions from the hectic pace of an activity-throbbing campus.

Making with the beat is the, once-in-a-lifetime Association at the Coliseum on Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. Make your reservations now thru the Claypool Ticket Agency or (pardon the expression) WIFE.

Coming to Clowes on Dec. 4, 5, and 6 is Broadway's "The Roar of the Greasepaint -- The Smell of the Crowd" (they were left defenseless). Show starts at 8:30 p.m. and there is a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Dec. 6.

There's nothing much you can say about this week's movies, "8 On The Lam" and "The Russians are Coming", except that they are funny. But since they are comedies we suppose that's plenty. So, funny they are, and they'll be at the Arlington Theatre thru Tuesday.

Do you want to see a rootin' tootin' shootin' Western? Well so do we, but we don't know where there's one playing. How about a gangster movie? O.K. then "Tony Rome" will be at the Lowe's thru Tuesday. If you find that Western, let us know. O.K.?

We have no idea what Claudine Paluzzi paints, but she will be showing it off at the Jewish C.C., Hoover Rd., starting Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m.

Yes she is here! She has finally hit town! Madame Ka Zoo will balance on her head 300 stampeding elephants, 100 dancing girls, and an Arab caravan. She will then proceed to climb to the top of the Circle Monument while humming "Unchained Melody". Showtime is Sunday at 3:37 a.m.

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A CLASS INSIGHT

The answers to the sex questionnaires in Rabbi Steimen's Marriage And The Family class weren't too bad--it's just that 64% of the class missed the first multiple choice question:

- . Female
- . Male

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor and to Whoever it may concern:

Someone once said that the most effective editorial was one which simply stated the facts so here are some facts.

Requisitions for the guests rooms in Doyle Hall to be cleaned were made in the early part of this school year. The Janitorial powers that be (whoever they may be - we wonder sometimes if they be) never seemed to get around to it. Consequently the guests who stayed here paid two (\$2.00) dollars to live in pure filth. Then it came time for the St. Francis Convention and luckily the other floors in the dorm were scrubbed and (to use a cliché) made spic and span.

What about the guests' rooms where the men who stayed over Thanksgiving were forced to live. Are you kidding - just because they paid to stay and gave up their rooms - they're still just students. It shouldn't matter to them if they have dirty linens or their lavatory smells like a thirty-year old out-house. True, the day after Thanksgiving, someone managed to clean up the floor a little - I guess we should be thankful it was done only 90 days late. One can only wonder - it's nice to have a clean dorm. Has anyone heard of the St. Francis Convention that's to be held this week-end. It's going to fill up all the dorm. Maybe now we'll actually see the powers that be.

Steve Miller

CARBON APPLAUDS

- Cardinal Ritter's Gym and Girls Drill Team
- Life in General

CARBON HISSES

- The interior decorator for the Green Hall living room
- Burglars on campus
- The Carbon staff that didn't make it this week

The fact that the statue in front of Doyle Hall is cracking proves that a piece of art lasts forever.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I think perhaps Mr. Hogan (Nov. 17, issue of Carbon about "Naptown") would be interested in a recent article published by Raven I. McDavid Jr., of the University of Chicago at Chicago, Illinois. The following are excerpts from it.

"There is a long and well-documented record of the desire of man to change a situation by thinking of a more beautiful--or at least less unpleasant--name...H. L. Mencken's The American Language deals with the attempts of the average citizen to upgrade the name of his occupation or institution, and thereby convince himself, if no one else, that he is more important as a personage than his work would indicate and that he is fit to play a far more gaudy role."

Some examples of this are the words "realtor" for real estate salesman (as we may remember in Sinclair Lewis' Babbitt), "mortician or funeral director" for undertaker ("colleges of Mortuary Science"), and "literary criticism" for book review.

"Our common regional, state and local nicknames also have their offensive associations. We come to the special case of Hoosier...accepted almost everywhere in the state, without resentment, as a neutral designation if not a compliment....But Hoosier has another meaning (in Illinois)." "It was a term of abuse--eating like a Hoosier, the table manners of a Hoosier, acting like a bunch of Hoosiers, going around looking like a Hoosier. On the Atlantic Seaboard from W. Virginia to Georgia it is basically an upland term, characteristic of the foothill and mountain sections. "The meaning is fairly constant: basically, and uncitified--and by implication, uncivilized--dweller in out-of-the-way communities, synonymous with such terms as hayseed, hick, hillbilly, another name for the poor white, and (used) by Negroes as a term of contempt, like cracker, and poor white trash. Whatever the associations of the term, they were not complimentary.. Southern Hoosiers made up the bulk of the original population in Kentucky as well as in Indiana.. Hoosier, a term of derogation in the South, would naturally be extended to the inhabitants of southern Indiana in origin Southerners of the despised class--a label for those who could not make a go of it in Kentucky.. With change in status (economically) the original derogatory connotations of Hoosier were no longer felt, even if they were remembered."

"The word--the label... is not important in itself, only as it reflects a situation. In the long run, it is best not to waste energy in attempting to change one label for another; it is futile, if the real situation is unaffected. Though it is easy to make noisy protests about the use of a word, it is well to remember that the conduct and achievement of a group can make the harshest epithet innocuous, of even a matter of pride--and make the blandest euphemism a term of contempt."

(From English Journal, Vol. 2, No. 1, 1967, "Word Magic or Would You Want Your Daughter To Marry a Hoosier?")

Pat Otten

To The Editor:

While in Chicago this weekend, WCFL had had a debate on the draft. As far as I'm concerned there is no question about the draft--I do support the draft--, but there was another issue which was brought up which or should I say should be very pertinent to everyone. That which I am speaking of is the characteristic of individualism.

Individualism today has a vague and misrepresenting meaning. It means to be different from the rest of society. But usually, this person is conforming, conforming with those who are of a rebellious nature. These are the type of people society sees and labels individuals.

Then, what is individualism? Individualism is the nature by which a person acts the way he considers correct. A person who is an individualist will not let himself be dictated by other people, society or religion; but he will respect these ideals and principles. Also he will try to utilize these other ideas. Thus, an individualist is not only an individual but also an intellectual.

Ghandi and Hitler differed in many ways but both were extreme examples of individualism. They knew what they wanted and had fulfilled their desires the way each had saw fit. These men are extreme examples; but before one can even try to become a moderate individual, one must try to transform themselves into men similar to Hitler and Ghandi.

Jim Palagi

New Carbon Letter to the Editor Policy:

All letters are asked to be limited to 200 words, no longer please. If any deletions are to be made the writer of the letter will be contacted in all instances to gain his approval.

COMING--STUDENT WANT ADS

Forever innovating and constantly changing for the better, the Carbon has another journalistic first--student want ads. Need a used typewriter, want to sell a pair of golf clubs, need a ride home for Christmas, need a date.... Please submit your ad, two lines or less, about fifteen words, to the Carbon office by Wednesday of the week of issue. It's real and it will start next week. The Carbon will reserve all rights to exclude or include any ads, especially relying on available space.

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT (CONT. AGAIN)

A \$50 cash prize will be given to the Club or person who collects the most books.

Real live, for really and truly Christmas trees will be sold next week by the Clare Hall Board. Keep a couple of dollars handy and remember, stealing is a sin! Get your decorations ready and watch for details Monday.

Hurray for the new Biology and Conservation Club! They're finally a legal part of the campus.

11:30 PERC.

MONDAY

B-Ball PRESS CONFERENCE

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