

WHAT IS "BAND-X", MOTHER?

ACTIVITIES

Friday, 17 Oct.-- "A Man for All Seasons" is presented by Doyle Hall in the MH Aud. at 7:30 PM. Admission at the door is \$1.00. This is also the beginning of the annual Clare Hall Little Sis Weekend. (Little? with those measurements?)

Saturday, 18 Oct.-- It's the Little Sis Mixer in the Gym Lounge at 8:30 PM. For the slightly older campus generation, this is sort of a supp-hose shindig. Bring your own Geritol.

Sunday, 19 Oct.-- PARENTS' DAY with open house in the residence halls and sundry activities all day long. At last Mom and Dad can see your mini-room furnished in early Salvation Army with the radiator that won't quit. The kissing bridge is off limits.

Monday, 20 Oct.-- The Women Sports mess around with Gym at 7:00 PM. Also at this time are two lecture series: "Making a Relief Print" in the Art Annex; and "Current Fiction" in Room 251. At 8:15 PM the "Gourmet Food Series" takes place in Room 128.

Tuesday, 21 Oct.-- In SAC Aud. at 11:20 is Orientation for Student Leaders. An M-Club meeting will be at 11:30 in Room 130. Everyone is welcome at the Academic Affairs meeting at 12:30. Also at 12:30 is the Biology and Conservation Club meeting in Room 157. At 2:30 in Room 315 is Ecumenical Round Table. (they sawed off the secular corners) (Oh, I love puns and coffee!) There's Choral Practice at 3:15 in MH Aud. and Cross Country at ICC at 4:00 PM.

Wednesday, 22 Oct.-- President's Student Advisory Committee meets in the Board Room at 6:00 PM. At 7:00 PM Gym gets it again from the Women Sports. Also at 7 there's "Discussions on Contemporary Theatre" in Room 251. (Mr. Moran and Mr. O'Hara promise not to do their Cabaret act.) At 8:15 "An Approach to Intelligent Investment" is given in Room 207.

Thursday, 23 Oct.-- Choral practice at 3:15 in the MH Aud. and Cross Country at Anderson at 4:00 PM. Thought for Today: As the infamous Polish philosopher/vodka repairman, Casmir Bzychknowbielski, once said: "You're just another kielbasa in the roasting pan of life."

*****Truckloads of thanks to my fellow degenerate, the beautiful, talented, charming mtk for doing a rather ----- job on this column last week. Since my pick-up experience with the Lebanese sheik/rug salesman I've been sharing his furnished tent on the 12th floor. But that's nothing--mtk used to be the housemother in a seminary...and still is.

Onion Bagels,
Jewish Redbird

PARENTS' DAY - 9-12 Registr. in Aud. Lobby 10-MASS 11-1-Brunch ↓

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INSIGHTS..

NATIONAL NEWS

Have you ever followed a certain course of action, having all go very well, as planned, and then, suddenly, get a sick, hollow, nauseated feeling, deep in your gut? A feeling that makes you want to stop, to vomit, and vomit, until you're free of your nothingness? Man in crisis!

When a whole nation, in its collective gut feels sick and empty, it should know that it is in the midst of a deep crisis. Our nation feels sick and hollow. It sees itself killing innocent people, oppressing thousands more, raping the earth it lives from, and applauding the lies it lives by. This, our time, is a time of the deepest crisis. We must search our history, religion, philosophy, sociology, sciences and most importantly our individual selves. We must know where we have been, why we were there, where we are now, how and why we got here and where to go in the future. We must determine now the meaning and values our nation is to have.

MJC

War--

The Viet Nam Moratorium-- The Moratorium, marked by peaceful demonstrations on college campuses and communities, was highlighted by discussions, marches on city streets, speeches by prominent leaders, readings of the American casualties in Viet Nam, candlelight processions and bell ringing. Its cause, to show the American people want to end the war and to demonstrate our impatience with Nixon's policies towards the war, was supported not only by liberals but by many moderates.

Paris Peace Talks-- There will be little progress in the next 12 to 13 months in the peace talks because the Viet Cong is interested in the possibility of more U.S. troop withdrawals, the antiwar sentiments of the U.S., and even the outcome of next year's congressional elections.

Presidency-- The President issued a nine page message to Congress indirectly indicting the Democrats because not much legislation had been passed. He wanted major revisions in the welfare program, the sharing of federal revenue with the states and the cities, the draft, and the postal and tax systems. The Nixon Administration has been late in developing its policy and has not supported it very enthusiastically. (Continued on page 4)

DON'T BUY GRAPES

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

Q: Why, considering the artificial nature of any club or similar organization, do you think that the principle of racial segregation applies to UBI's request for black membership? Do you think this request is substantially different from the Federal Government's efforts to shift teachers on the basis of color? Or the busing of students on the basis of color? It seems that some distinctions on the basis of color are essential to the solution of racial problems and the ultimate accomplishment of total integration. Comment.

A: This question requires a degree of reflective thinking that necessitates more time.
Dean Pille

Q: Where is the TV that used to be in the SAC Lounge?

A: It was sent out for repairs and is now in use again.

Dean Pille

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To all of my friends,

I'm going to be leaving all of you soon. I find it quite necessary to do my education thing elsewhere. But before I go I feel a few things need to be said about you.

While the administration may boast of its low tuition for a private school, its twelve to one student-teacher ratio, and its quality faculty, I will always boast of you, the people of MARIAN. You are the greatest asset that this school can boast of. You have the potential and the desire to reform MARIAN into the educational--pardon the expression--institution that it should be. If you can wake up the many apathetics among you, you will have one of the greatest student bodies in Indiana.

I wish you every success and I will always be among you in spirit. I'll always be proud to say that I was a member of the MARIAN Student Body. Peace I leave with you, my friends. You're beautiful.

Bob Weller

Dear CARBON:

In regard to the editorial in this week's Phoenix concerning the restricted membership of the Union for Black Identity, I should like to take issue with the statement that UBI's is a racist constitution. The proposed clause limiting the club to black members only is a restriction according to function rather than according to race. Just as the unifying element (or function) of the French club is an interest in French culture, and just as the unifying element of ACTION is community service and liturgical renewal, so, too, UBI's unifying element is the search for black identity. It seems evident that it is impossible for a white man to seek his black identity, for he has none.

If UBI's is a discriminatory constitution, then so, too, is the Women's Athletic Recreation Association's (WARA), which discriminates according to sex; yet it excites no controversy. It should be noted that UBI would never have aroused such controversy either if it had kept the same constitution which it had last year. That constitution provided for acceptance of new members only with a 2/3 majority of the club's membership. Thus it would have been extremely possible to limit membership to blacks only merely by not voting in a white person. Yet UBI chose not to be hypocritical about the matter. It chose not to apply the practices of "institutional racism" which it had at its disposal.

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It chose rather to "tell it like it is": that there are some things which the black man can and must do by himself, and that much as we may hate to admit it, we can do nothing to help.

Jim Herbe

Dear Carbon:

The 1969-70 school year has gotten off to a controversial start. Now is the time to completely clear the air, so that both faculty-administration and students can continue, together to reach greater heights for Marian. There have been many issues already in the first weeks. In deed the supposed Dress Code is ridiculous and modifications and revisions should be immediately made. This should be only one area of concern for the students. There are many other issues that effect the student body, but many are not aware of them, but shortly I hope that this will also be eliminated.

As with last year much discussion has been brought forth as well as various feelings (pro and con) concerning our fellow students, the Blacks. This is indeed as important issue, which should be of concern to everyone. But I don't think demands should be issued to the college concerning specific courses and measures to be taken. I am in agreement with this week's editorial in the Phoenix. Now is a time of change but these changes take place. I do not think that there should be a written clause of exclusion in the constitution of U.B.I. The nature of the organization itself makes this clear. Why cause any possible misunderstanding, or resentment? I am confident in the members of the club that their ideals and goals can be met without this restriction - a matter of words. Now is the time to work for yourselves and forget the semantics.

My main issue of concern is the special news-sheet distributed in Doyle Hall this week. Now that I am officially a day student, I feel left out, if supposedly these are important issues that are of concern to the Marian student. But maybe it was best that the entire student body did not have to see this hastily, unthoughtful piece of paper. This is NOT the way to start the year. I am as pro student as possible, and I am NOT anti-administration as many members of the faculty and also students think. I try to look at both sides as objectively as I can. Concerning Dave Haire's 1st page presentation, I have no comment at this moment. The back side would have been better blank. At time satire can be effective, but deliberate ridicule and other low tactics

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"War alone keys up all human energies to their maximum tensions and sets the seal of nobility on those people who have the courage to face it". Agree, fellow students? Isn't that a quote expressing the ideas that "war is necessary for change." and "we must have an Honorable peace in Vietnam." Isn't this the way we justify our "war" in Vietnam? Isn't this freedom's way, America's way? Sorry mother pie-ri! The quote we must attribute to Benito Mussolini in his work Facism!



Why are you in class? Yes, I know you always make the dean's list or at least receive "B's" on your tests. You don't miss many classes and you are never short a pen when notes are given. But still, why are you there?

Why are you in class? Yes, I know you are the teacher. You're always there and always speaking. Your mouth forms words which your brain has recorded. Your tests are a little hard but that makes us think. But still, why are you there?

The Moratorium on business as usual has begun to end the war in Vietnam. October 15 was a day that asked this country to stop the war, to stop the war, to stop the absurdity, to begin to think, to be America. The moratorium has been called many names. Perhaps it is a day of Peking supported by commie dupes.

However we see the moratorium as a movement which asks this country to follow its principles, not its history. We speak of being a country founded in the Judao-Christian tradition yet will not change with that tradition which is not supporting war today. We speak of inalienable rights but allow Vietnam to pursue happiness as long as its the American concept of happiness. We worry about life only in the sense of American lives or the lives of our allies. We say American lives have been given in vain. What about the life of Ho Chi Minh and over 200000 other North Vietnamese. Are not these lives valuable? Have they died in vain automatically because they believed in self-determination? Is not self-determination an aspect of liberty? Perhaps Vietnam is no longer a civil war. However we originally intervened in internal affairs of another country, we stopped a free election in 1956 because we thought our candidates would lose, we have attacked non-military targets in an undeclared war, we have killed 46,000 of our own people, we have murdered many Asian civilians, we have lied to ourselves, we have lied to the world. All this we do under the guise of honor and the necessity of fear. As John Garvey stated in his address Wednesday "The ignorance persists! And ignorance will persist unless the American people unite. This is a so-called Christian community. Yet the war seems to affect so few of us that we will not unite and act. Is not an end to this Killing an important goal for us, Christians? Cannot we interrupt a few days of class for this goal? If we can't, please don't ask a small group of Communists can stall our war at America, for they have interrupted their lives because they believe in something.

John Mahoney

Little-Sis-Weekend! \$1.00

October 18, 1968
MIXER- Clara Hall - Old Mixed Lounge
Take out the big mixer and get the little one free. See you there or write.

DANCE - 8:30

Usual answers to the above fall into the areas of, "I am there to learn," and, "I am there to teach." These answers fall short of my reasons for attending classes. To change the word "class" to "group" may help explain my position. Group usually implies discussion. Discussion is invaluable in the educational process. Students that refuse to reply or participate in class are as wrong as teachers that suppress participation and in many classes this failure is a fine example of destruction on campus. If education is marked by a change in behavior, perhaps silent students (who are making it through) will vocalize when they decide to learn.

Michael Miller

RESOLVED:

Yesterday you the students of Marian College corrected the "great leap backward" made by our administration and made it your "great leap forward." The dress code has been abolished but not without much time and effort. I don't believe that any one issue has created this much excitement on campus since the admission of males over a decade ago---and justifiably so.

There was much more at stake here than the student manner of dress. This may be a turning point in the student-administration relationship. We of the Student Board had received a mandate from 75% of the students to repeal the dress regulations. If our request had been denied by the Student Services Committee we could no longer consider ourselves representative of the student body. Rather, we would be representatives of the administration, unable to give the student the things which they deserve as individuals functioning within a community, and forced to rationalize token modifications made by a disinterested administrative committee.

However, student opinion and defense of an issue was heard and acted upon accordingly. The majority of students do not want a confrontation with the administration but who will listen to us if you don't? There is no reason why there should be a communication block between the respective parties in a college of this size. Possibly, hopefully, we have chipped off one more piece of that wall that seemingly exists between us. Love thanks to all. Peace.

Tom Hanrahan

National News continued...

Senate-- The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10 to 7 in favor of Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court; however, Nixon has not even received half of the Republican Senator's support. According to an Associated Press Poll 46 Senators are against the nomination, 33 Senators are for it and 21 Senators are undecided.

Chicago-- The Students for a Democratic Society, known as "The Weatherman" went on a rampage in Chicago last week. They congregated in Lincoln Park listening to speeches, armed with helmets and clubs. There were some violent confrontations with police which resulted in arrests and some injuries. They attempted to march on an armed forces induction center and a church. Bad weather disrupted some of these marches. Their purpose was to show their dissent for the eight radicals accused of inciting the 1968 riots, to demonstrate their goal of to bring the war home, to upstage more moderate modes of protest and to depict the police as a militant, inhuman organization.

CB

To the editor:

When in the course of development, we become entangled in a fog of perplexity and disgust, it is perhaps time to reevaluate, not our goals perhaps, but the manner in which we seek to obtain these goals.

To assume that one can "liberate" the world of its myriad of injustice and atrocities overnight is, at the onset, defeating the goal that many of us in the world today are so arduously striving for.

To assume that the "student" today is the only one who believes we must have change is, in my opinion, a false assumption. On the contrary many of the very people we fear as repressors of a freer, uninhibited society are in fact as desirous of change as we. But I fear this is where the point of agreement comes to an end.

The future development of students and administrative relations will rest squarely on our student leaders. To take an attitude of defeatism is in fact what has developed among our leaders. In order to overcome this complex our student leaders are, I fear, developing an attitude of aggression. This attitude can only separate even more the two leaderships of this campus. This we cannot afford to do. To develop this attitude is admitting an inability in the necessary use of friendly diplomatic relations.

I have enough confidence in our student leaders to believe that they are more than adequately prepared to work with, not against, the guiding figures of this institution.

Bob Hasty

To all the apathetic, non-committal students of Marian College, who showed their support for the Viet Nam memorial by sleeping in during the morning and watching the world series during the afternoon, to you I raise my middle finger in salute. Congratulations because you blew it again. Maybe someday you will watch those games from a war-ridden battle field hospital or from behind the shroud of an evolving mushroom. Love me, or hate me, but for God's sake don't ignore me.

Peace

Denny Weber

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used were necessary. Name calling will not solve the problem, but only make matters worse. How can anyone expect to talk intellectually to one after such tactics are used? Perhaps there was an injustice, but I am sure that there are better ways to communicate this to the students. Now it is the time to act like men and face these "issues" as college men and women.

Now is the time for action - mature action. If there are comments to be made, make them openly. Why "bitch"? Try to get some action. I hope that we are not faced with the sad disappointment of last years SLCC. If there are problems, which there are many, now is the time to unite as college students. Marian is a liberal arts institution many times in name only.

The "image" has been taken out of its proper perspective by many members of the administration. We, the students and faculty, can obtain and create an image, a new one with also a hold to part of the past and tradition.

Last year was one that I will never forget many times a hell on earth, But this has NOT stopped me. I believe that Marian can reach even greater heights, and nothing can stop me, now. I am going to continue to do my part in shaping an "image". But it takes every student. Face the challenge, help Marian put into the '70's a new spirit, that of full commitment to the college! Meet these many demands as mature college men and women.

Kevin P. McAnarney

Editor's notes:

Mr. McAnarney has questioned our policy on the publishing of letters. We print all letters. The only stipulation we impose on this policy is a limit of 250 words for each letter. The editors reserve the right to extend this limit at their discretion. That decision is influenced by

1. Space
2. Time of letters submitted
3. Relevance of subject matter.

Yesterday afternoon a significant step in the direction of social responsibility was taken at Marian college; yesterday confidence in student maturity finally won the battle over antiquated social norms; yesterday, by eliminating all dress regulations the Student Services Committee voiced their confidence in the maturity of the Marian College student body.

In debate of the question certain members of the Student Services felt the students would not misuse the privilege, but instead accept it as a challenge to their maturity. No other affirmative or negative argument overshadowed this feeling as the question was passed 5-4-1- Kids, we've actually got them believing in us! As members of the Student Board we plead with you not to let this image deteriorate. Continue showing the establishment that we are able to behave as responsible adults, and many more advances will come our way. Try it and see.

Thanks,

Dan Radtke

E. J. Farris