

The CARBON turns its critical eye this week to investigate student representation on faculty committees. The opening which allowed the foot into the door for the students occurred last year in legislation passed by the '66-'67 Student Board. The legislation asked for student representation either in voting capacity, or in discussion capacity, or in both, on most of the existing faculty committees. This request for student representation followed the increasing trend around the nation to give students a real voice in the college or the university.

An air of skepticism and reluctance was set forth by many of the faculty, but representation was won on several committees including the Welfare Committee, the Athletic Committee, the Educational Policies and the Curriculum committees. Reinstatement of student representation was confirmed on both the Convocations and the Traffic Appeals committees.

It's almost a year later, and the general consensus from both faculty and students seems to be that student representation on faculty committees was, and is, a very worthwhile step, and that the students on these committees are assuming their responsibilities quite adequately. Furthermore, it has been confirmed that this representation gives the students a real active voice and a sound channel to communicate their views to the faculty and administration.

Pending, the present faculty committees are undergoing restructuring to break down the existing system into a more refined and smooth-running machine. The number of committees existing after the restructuring will probably be in the area of ten. When these committees are finally established we, the students, sincerely hope that the faculty and administration will continue to extend their invitation to us to participate. We feel we have made our stay welcomed and have proven our potential to assume a responsible role in forming and reforming our college community.

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CARBON CALENDAR

Friday, March 29 12:00 noon Meeting for students interested in working for McCarthy SAC Rm.1

8:00 pm "Lilith" - Doyle Hall presents story of a girl with a lisp

Sunday, March 31 2:00-5:00 pm Senior Art Exhibit in Library Charlene Eppers and Steve Jones - both on display.

5:00-8:00 pm History Dept. Dinner and Meeting C.H. Cafeteria Guest Speaker: Dr. Guzzetta

Tuesday, April 2 9:30am-4:30 pm Job Interviews Representative from Wm.H. Block Co. will interview interested students with Business Adm., Economics or Liberal Arts majors with enthusiasm for retailing.

Tennis- Southern Kentucky Golf- Hanover HERE

Wednesday, April 3 9:30-4:30 Job Interviews: Representative from UARCO Business Forms will interview people interested in sales. UARCO is a leading producer of business forms and forms handling equipment since 1894. Requirement: Bachelor's degree in Business Adm. or Liberal Arts.

8:00-10:00 pm Mental Health Film in M.H. Aud. "Bunny Lake is Missing" so is Horsey River and Crowy Creek

Thursday, April 4 12:30 pm Convocation: Jewish Music (Entertainment and Demonstration) Cantor Robert Zalkin M.H. Aud. - Arabs welcome 7:30 pm Honors (Soph.) The Communist Manifesto Rm. 314 with Fr. Frazee - contemporary Revolutionary tells it like it is. Golf- Rose Poly HERE

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT

I'm so glad I don't have to be "right" this week; I may not always be right, but I'm never wrong. (wellll, maybe not never!) Anyway, McAnarny's at it again with films, films, films Friday nite (hey, wait! that's tonite) D.Hall (D as in dog) is presenting "Lilith". They say it is a sensuous, brooding tale of life in a mental institution, of a young occupational therapist who falls in love with a schizo. (That sounds like a rerun of "Snellbound.")

Alex is taking the McDonald's Darlings to Terre Haute to the Woods for the ICCCF Choral Festival. (Nobody knows what all those letters mean!) The chorus will present "What now, my love" and an "EchoSong" and will join St. Mary of the Woods, St. Joseph's, and St. Benedict's for "Te Deum" by Bruckner.

Previews of the coming attractions: Wednesday, April 3, mental health film "Bunny Lake is Missing" (let's all help find her!); April 9, Tuesday, "Arabesque" with Sophia Loren. Both at 8:00 p.m.

The MARIAN COLLEGE Drum and Bugle Corps is sponsoring a raffle for a "Zenith Space Command 12" Portable Television (Courtesy of Rodefald Co., Inc.) to help defray expenses as the representative of the city of Indianapolis, as well as the representative of the State of Indiana at the Memphis King Cotton Festival. The drawing will be May 3, 1968. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the corps for 25¢ each or six for a dollar.

J.G.

SATURDAY, April 6, FREE to M.C. students-- Istory Institute on "The U.S. in a Revolutionary world," 9:00a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The purpose of the

institute is to examine United States foreign and domestic policy in relation to rapidly changing patterns of social change, and to suggest constructive priority decisions.

"DA, WHAT GAME DO YOU PLAY
WITH A SEMI-FORMAL BALL?"



OUR GUEST EDITORIALIST, FRIEDRICH
NIETZSCHE, COULDN'T MAKE IT THIS WEEK!
SORRY. 2.

TRACK, GOLF, TENNIS OPEN SEASONS

MARIAN's spring sports schedule promises to be one of the toughest and also one of the most exciting in quite some time. Expectations and enthusiasm are high in all camps as track, golf, and tennis lift the lids on their respective seasons with meets and matches scheduled for this weekend or during the coming week.

The track team opens its season on Saturday as they travel to Terre Haute to participate with many of the other top Indiana collegiate squads in the Indiana State Open. Next Friday the wingfeet, under the guidance of Larry Bridges, trek cross-town for a meet with Indiana Central.

Fr. Pat Smith's golf squad also opens on Saturday with a trip to land of the Blue Grass as they take on Southern Kentucky there. On Tuesday and Thursday the Knight duffers play host to Hanover and Rose Poly respectively on the home links.

The racketmen of Vilis Donis begin their spring campaign with a match with Southern Kentucky on the home courts on Tuesday.

John Harkins' baseballers still have another week of practice ahead before their season opens with Rose Poly.

With all this unusual Indiana weather upon us at present, why haven't the teams rescheduled some of their contests? next week the usual spring weather is bound to return.

COED-VOLLEYBALL

Coed volleyball teams and schedules have been posted in the gym for all those eagerly awaiting the opening smash. However, play is not scheduled to start until after the Easter break, so practice up. Seven teams will compose an Atlantic Division, while eight teams will compete in a Pacific Division. Contests will be assigned specific courts each nights to alleviate the problems which have arisen in the past.

MISCELLANEOUS

For all those interested, how about state tourney results in the surrounding 4-state area.

OHIO:

<u>Class A</u>	<u>Class AA</u>
Mansfield St. Peter's	73-Columbus East 64
Springfield Local 50	-Hamilton Garfield 60

ILLINOIS:

Evanston 70-Galesburg 51

MICHIGAN:

<u>Class A</u>	<u>Class B</u>
Grand Rapids 76	Willow Run 77
Ypsilanti 68	Holland Christian 65

Class C

<u>Class C</u>	<u>Class D</u>
Detroit All Saints 56	Flint St. Matthew 71
Saginaw St. Steven 55	Vanderbilt 69

PENNSYLVANIA:

Class B:

Middletown 78-East Brady 48
Mt. Penn 62-Williamsburg 61

Class A

Laurel Highlands 63-Cheltenham 56
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MISCELLANEOUS (CONT)

One further note about the College b-ball season. Did anyone note the success of Buckeye College basketball in the national post-season tourneys? Recall: Ohio State, the Big 10 representative, finishing third, beating two of the nations top 10 quintets; Dayton University winning the NIT in New York with Don May copping MVP honors; and Central State, from Wilberforce (Ohio), taking the top spot in the NAAIA tourney. Hooray for the Buckeyers!!

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BOARD REPORTS

The Student Board passed a motion presented by Tom and Larry Turner that amends the Student Handbook to read:

Violation of parking privileges shall result in the A) Issuing of tickets

1st ticket \$2.00 fine
2nd ticket 5.00 fine
3rd ticket 5.00 fine and a one-week suspension of parking privileges subject to appeal (all subsequent tickets same as 4th ticket penalty)

B) and/or the towing in of the violators vehicle (at the expense of the violator) for

1) any violation in the entrances, loading zones, or other illegal areas and
2) any violation of the suspension periods.

It was further moved that until such time as all entrances, loading zones, or other illegal areas are properly painted and/or marked with "tow in zone" signs, the Business office shall refrain from towing away any vehicles. And that the official notice concerning "tow-ins" be removed immediately.

The next board meeting will be Sunday at 6:45 p.m. Agenda includes social committee and "Choice 68" reports.

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THE BOOKSTORE LIVES

Your always-on-the-ball bookstore has done it again. You asked for it and now you have it. Shaving cream, toothpaste, aspirin, soap, laundry soap---all of these and more are now being stocked in the Cleveland Stores Ltd. Besides these articles, magazines will also be there for your inspection and hopeful purchase. Included among these printed media will be Look, Life, Time, Newsweek, Ebony, Hot Rod, Seventeen (for all the 18 year old co-eds) and scads more. Most of the drugs (that's like aspirin) and the toilet articles will be sold under the suggested price---another great breakthrough. The magazines will be sold at market price.

All this is brought to you principally through the efforts of that organizer of organizers, Colonel Wagner. Stop by and thank him.

The CARBON welcomes roving reporter Ron Ortscheid to the "rare breed". Ron will be around to seek and register your opinion on campus issues. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

SIGN UP
FOR THE PING-PONG
TOURNAMENT
TODAY!



SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

Q. During the Great Christmas Vacation Search certain items of small monetary worth were removed from residents' rooms. When will these be returned or reimbursed?

A. "Items (such as shotguns and shells) not yet claimed will be returned to the owner when we are assured they will be appropriately disposed of. We cannot be held responsible for all the litter that had to be removed from walls and ceilings if these are the "items of small monetary worth" you are referring to. Under the circumstances, the custody of such items was provided in the best fashion we could provide and still complete the maintenance job." --Mr. Fields

Q. Why must students be out of the cafeteria by 6:30 in the evening?

A. "To provide the cafeteria management and staff time to make plans for the next day and still depart at a reasonable hour, an hour and a half to an hour and forty-five minutes is considered ample time for a community our size to be served and to eat. Lengthening of such a period imposes a greater work load on existing staff or necessitates the enlargement of the staff. Very simply our present schedule is the most economical way to proceed and still meet the demands of the public." --Mr. Fields

A formal apology is here given to the Student Services Office for incorrectly reporting last week that the above questions "still have not been answered." The truth of the matter is that the questions were answered, but they were mislaid. For this reason, the answers were not submitted in time for the March 22 Carbon.

D.K.

AROUND NAPTOWN

In this, the year of the big vote, cast your ballot for the entertainment candidate of your choosing:

The War on Poverty's candidate for Miss Body of 1968, Phyllis Diller. Now starring in "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" at Lafayette Rd. Drive-in (9:00 p.m.) and the Nora Theatre (7:30 & 9:20 pm).

Or a former psych major who made it big, James Coburn in "The President's Analyst" at the Georgetown and Regency I (7:20&9:15).

New York's candidate John Raitt shall be appearing at Clowes on Apr. 8-9-10 (8:30 pm) and Apr. 10 (2:00 pm) in "On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever" (this is also the year of the long title).

A yet unnamed candidate shall arise out of a typical left-right struggle when the Hinkle Fieldhouse at Butler fills up tomorrow at 2:30 pm for the College East-West All Star Basketball Game.

Sportsmen and adventurers are being represented at the Indianapolis Boat, Sports, and Travel Show at the Coliseum, Mon-Fri. (6-11) and Sat-Sun. (1-11) from today thru April 7.

Spies and lovers unite to back Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren in "Surprise Film No. 4" tonight at 8 pm. Meet at the John Herron Museum of Art.

Appearing through Tuesday at the Esquire Theatre will be "The War Game" and "Dr. Strangelove", a rare twin bill. Catch the matinees on Sat. 'cause they are only \$1/head. Otherwise its 6:57 and 9:23 for "Dr. Strangelove" and 8:30 only for the "War Game" at \$1.50.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boy! DO WE
HAVE LETTERS!

Editor, The Carbon:

Although we might be accused of dragging something out which certain people might claim we have no business doing, we have a complaint that we feel must be aired. We believe that some people feel it better to put a veil of silence on the whole matter, but we think, that since both organizations could not exist without the students, we have every right to express our opinion concerning the matter.

We would like to know what the Chorale director feels he has accomplished by causing the Drum and Bugle Corps to relinquish its invitation to a very important function because of the Choral Festival?

Granted, the twenty Corps-Choir members made the committment to the choir first. But, we were told that after 3:30 PM, Saturday, March 30 we would be free until approximately noon Sunday. However, we were told that unless we participated in the mass rehearsal on Saturday we would not be permitted to sing the mass number on Sunday. After some discussion it was thought that the twenty students could drive back after the rehearsal for the Corps appearance and then return to Terre Haute on Sunday for the concert. Both units would then be satisfied.

Then suddenly the choir director planned a Saturday night rehearsal for the Marian group and the Corps was forced to drop their engagement. In the past two years the Chorale has never had an individual rehearsal at the Festival proper. Sour grapes??? We hope Mr. McDonald is satisfied; a few of us are not!

Disgruntled Students

Dear Editor:

As I was sitting in the library studying on Tuesday afternoon, I heard a group of children outside near the lake. The noise was momentarily distracting so I started to watch the

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children for a few minutes. At first I could only hear them, they were all excited because their little black dog was swimming in the lake. In a few minutes, all of the kids were chasing the dog who had now left the water and was just running around in the sunshine. Then it occurred to me---one of the children was also black...but he didn't seem to notice...neither did his friends seem to notice that he was black and not white like they were. I wonder if maybe someday, we grown-ups could ever... no, how silly, that's too childish!!!

John Heneghan

To the Editor:

It is becoming increasingly more evident, as the tempo of the coming presidential campaign grows, that a significant number of intelligent Americans view the election of 1968 with a sense of urgency and importance unknown to previous presidential elections. It has become apparent that the decision made by the people next fall will not only influence governmental policy for the next four years, but will also effect a major decision on the values and principles which will direct the nation for decades to come.

An administration which has sacrificed principles for expediency, which has refused to acknowledge the tragic flaw in its reckless and hopelessly indefensible foreign policy, which has confused true patriotism with blind consent to that policy in the name of "national Unity", and which has alienated millions of Americans from a sense of honor and value through its perversion of American ideals is threatening to renew itself, again in the name of "national unity," to apply itself once again to a policy which simply isn't working.

We believe that Senator Eugene McCarthy by declaring himself a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, has offered the people a democratic alternative which promises to redirect the presently misdirected American efforts toward a policy which is once again consistent with the ideals of an honest and honorable government.

Senator McCarthy has courageously repeated his conviction that the war in Vietnam is indefensible legally, constitutionally, diplomatically, historically, militarily, and morally. He has shown the necessity for a revision of the national priorities and the curtailing of the drastic effects of a hopelessly destructive war on other areas of our responsibility as a society and as a nation, including urban conflict, poverty, housing, education, inflation and the dollar, foreign relations, and other pressing needs. He has emphasized the need for a reclarification of the structure of the U.S. government, including the true separation of powers among the respective branches of the government, and the maintenance of the role of the executive, which has shown autocratic tendencies during the present administration, within constitutional bounds.

Senator McCarthy has called for a mature foreign policy by saying: "America must not shrink from war when liberty is at stake, but...we must not wage war against the poor, the backward, and the primitive; primary reliance in foreign policy must be placed on political rather than military solutions; in
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building world order and peace, the U.S. must work in concert with its friends...; The standing of America in the world is not primarily determined by the size of America's arsenal or its willingness to use arms, but by the ideals that America embodies; In foreign, as in domestic policy, the leaders of government must be truthful with Congress and the people.... When they ask for a major commitment or turn down a chance to negotiate they must state these reasons clearly without ruse."

Most importantly, we believe that Senator McCarthy is dedicated to the return of the nation of honor into American politics and government. In a time in which the credibility gap has become an accepted phenomenon, he has demonstrated the inconsistency of democratic processes, and the use of the lie as an instrument of government policy. By returning honesty, truthfulness and honor to American politics, he has begun to alleviate the people's sense of helplessness, frustration, and alienation and restore to many people a belief in the processes of American politics and the American government.

It is for these reasons that we support Senator McCarthy's bid for the Presidency. Considering the utterly real and undoubtedly tragic consequences of a continuation of the present Administration's policies, we urge your support as well.

Sincerely,

Marian College Students for McCarthy
(Due to a special request, this letter was allowed to exceed the usual limit of 200 words.)

VOTING REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The value of Presidential Primaries is constantly being debated, but it remains a fact that this is one of the principle ways through which the "rank and file" in the parties can indicate their presidential preferences before the national conventions.

Although the convention delegates themselves are not selected by the voter in the Indiana primary, but rather by the state convention, the opportunity is presented to indicate to these delegates one's preference for a presidential candidate.

For the convenience of Marian students who wish to register to vote in the Indiana primary May 7, a campus registrar will be available, Wed., Apr.3 (time to be announced). Any student who has been a resident of Marian College for six months or more and who will be 21 one month before the presidential election is eligible to vote in the primary. A student can register at this time as either a Republican or a Democrat, and is under no obligation to vote from Indiana in the Presidential election.

MCCARTHY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

McCarthy supporters, or non-committed persons who would be interested, are asked to attend an organizational meeting at noon TODAY in SAC room 1. The primary purpose of this meeting will be to organize a corps of students willing to perform necessary activities such as publicity, primary registration, selling memberships in HDA and contributing time when it is requested by HDA (Hoosiers for a Democratic Alternative)

We encourage discussion in the CARBON of the upcoming election and its candidates.