

Players Present Sleeping Beauty

This year the drama department is again presenting children's play in conjunction with the approaching Christmas season. Last year's offering was Peter Pan; this year the production is Sleeping Beauty.

Adapted from the famous fairy tale, Frances Homer's play brings the story alive for the enjoyment of all children, no matter what their age.

"I am well acquainted with faires" says nanny, and the one who isn't invited to the baby's christening will cause trouble for the child of the king and queen. But no matter how much the king and nanny tried to convince the queen to use the one silver plate along with the lo gold, so that the feelings of the uninvited black fairy would be spared. The queen would not listen, she insisted that she would use only the gold plates.

After the arrival of the invited faires, and their bestowal of gifts to the princess, the black fairy appears and be-

stows her "gift" on Beauty. "When you are fifteen you will prick your finger and die." These evil words of the black fairy frightened all, for no one wanted to see an early death for the young princess. Then the sunshine fairy who had been delayed from arriving at the party with the other fairies. She modifies the curse, the princess would prick her finger and sleep for 100 years.

The story unfolds from this point in a wonderful fairy tale-like manner. Performances are Dec. 13 and 14 -- 2:00 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.



Ken Alderson as Prince Rupert offers Beauty, Pam Sedam, advice as befuddled King Paul Kazmierzak observes in a scene from the drama department's production of "Sleeping Beauty". (photo by Joe Kubala)

Disbanding Inter-Club Proposed

Due seemingly to a lack of interest in the organization, the question of disbanding Inter-club Council was proposed at the December meeting. Difficulties seems to lie in its previous performance as chief screening agent for the Student Board in its allocation of annual club budgets. However, Dot Mettel as this year's president and Rana Senninger, secretary - treasurer, have just finished revising the outdated constitution and are calling monthly meetings in an attempt to review and coordinate club activities, find solutions to problems through

group discussion and discover methods for clubs to aid one another. In this way ICC is attempting to serve as a more useful agent on campus.

Another function of ICC is the official recognition of newly-formed clubs. In November the Young Republicans Club presented its appeal for recognition, its constitution and petition. Heated discussion ensued. Main objections were the presence of several Republican speakers on campus with a noticeable absence of Democrats and the club's activities during off-election

years. Objectors were assured that Democrats would be given equal timing if any were interested enough in initiating a Young Democrat's Club. To the latter objection it was also assured that there were several intermediate activities to engage in. Acceptance of the club could not be voted upon, however, for a quorum was not present; only five of the 16 clubs were represented.

At the December meeting, with a bare quorum of 11 club officers assisting, Young Democrats were recognized unanimously with little discussion and no dissension. The Chess Club was likewise unanimously accepted.

Additional reasons for the disbanding proposal is lack of interest at the ICC Carnival during the past two years and Club Day early in October. A questionnaire for the freshman class regarding the benefits of Club Day brought only 15 responses. Dot has proposed as a more useful activity of the Council a spring workshop to smooth the transition between old and new officers and increase knowledge of general responsibilities. ICC hopes to be seen as more than a budget allocator in the future.

Registration Begins Jan. 13 For Students

Pre-registration for all students for the second semester began this week and will continue to next Friday. Today is the final day of pre-registration for seniors and juniors who are expected to sign the class list book in the Registrar's office. On Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16 and 17, the sophomores register in the Registrar's office all day and then sign class lists in room 207. Freshmen will complete pre-registration by registering at the west end of room 207 on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 18 and 19, and signing class lists at the east end.

Final registration for all students will be during the week preceding final examinations, a change from the original date, Jan. 31, which would have forced out-of-town students to return to the campus a weekend early from semester break vacation.

American Who's Who Nominates 21 Marian Campus Leaders

The 1968 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 21 students from Marian College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nomination committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Students this year from Marian, all seniors, are: William Brady, Gary; Maureen Coleman, Cincinnati; Cynthia Cook, South Bend; Eileen Fleetwood, 2931 N. Warman; Richard Gardner, 4525 Thrush Drive; Robert Hammerle, 6140 Beech Drive; John Hudgins, 1707 N. Bosart; Janet Jack-

son, 3060 N. 79th; Paul Kazmierzak, 1928 Weslynn, all of Indianapolis.

Also, John Kessler, Dayton, Ohio; Judith Logel, 2610 W. 30th St., Indianapolis; Mrs. Joyce Magee, Cincinnati; Susan Mailloux, Fowler; Dorothy Mettel, Aurora, Illinois.

Also, Paul Miller, Fort Wayne; John O'Kane, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Pille, 7039 Shrewsbury; Robert Ripberger, 950 Hervey St.; Mrs. Mary Roussel, 2829 Embassy Row; of Indianapolis; Katherine Toth, Maumee, Ohio; and B. Anne Zishka, 1225 N. High School Rd., Indianapolis.

The students join a group selected from more than 1,000 colleges and universities in all 50 states, District of Columbia and several nations in North and South America. Outstanding students have been honored in the directory since it was first published in 1934.

Poll Measures 'Transfer Fever'

Believing solidarity of classes is determined by satisfaction with and adjustment in the freshman year, the PHOENIX conducted a poll of the 312 freshmen asking whether they consider transferring this year "if it could be worked out" financially, academically, and socially. At present there is no breakdown by class of transferring and withdrawal, but if such a division could be arranged, the actual transfers and withdrawals could be compared with the finding of this survey.

Of the freshmen in Doyle Hall, 24 are considering transferring next year, and one plans to transfer next semester. Expense from raise in tuition and lack of social activity are the reasons most often cited. Attitude of faculty and administration and quality of courses led one student to relate, "They're here for themselves, not the students," and another, "The school put a phony front about what they had to offer when I registered." Other students desire

a better athletic program, and one cited "social prejudice" as reason to leave.

Among the freshmen in Clare Hall, 49 are considering transferring. Most often given as reasons are greater need for specialization in courses, the number of required courses, expense due to tuition raise, and lack of social life and enthusiasm among students. Among the several girls who find the college "too small-and that's not population-wise," one stated, "I want to grow. Marian wants me to keep up the 'good student image.'"

Ten commuting students consider transferring because of the need to specialize in courses, the number of required courses, expense, and desire to live away from home.

Drum and Bugle Corps To Represent Indiana

The Marian College Drum & Bugle Corps of Indianapolis, has accepted an invitation to serve as Indiana's representative to the Festival of States held annually in the spring in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The corps was invited to serve as Indiana's only representative to the famed Festival which is renowned for its high quality of music performed by visiting high school bands, and for its warm sunshine and hospitality. The invitation was based on the corps' high quality of music and marching and their unique position of being the only college drum and bugle corps in the Nation.

The invitation was extended by Festival of States Managing Director Herbert C. Meloney in October. "The Marian College Drum & Bugle Corps is cordially invited to join in the festivities of the 48th Annual Festival of States to be held in St. Petersburg between March 31st and April 13th, 1969," he said.



"The Bowry Boys," (l. to r.) Dan Lempa, Tony Paulette, and Tim Farrell, with John Hellstern at the piano, belt out the tune "Chicago" for the Mama Mia's Pizza Party III audience. (photo by John O'Kane)

Swercheck, Zapfe Head Chess Club

Offering a new stint to campus intellectual stimulation and a new mode of inter-college publicity, the Chess Club has been accepted by the Inter-Club Council.

Headed by Steve Swercheck, president, and Carl Zapfe, secretary, the new club sports approximately 24 interested members including four coeds. Meets planned thus far include one at Ball State Dec. 14 and 15 and one with the Indianapolis Chess Club.

Hopefuls in the bout with Ball are Carl Zapfe, Dominic Phung, Aaron Goldsmith, and Dan Roderer. "We have a good 50-50 chance," stated Steve in regard to outlook.

"All the players can give a good account of themselves but this will be our first trial under fire." Subsequent tournaments are now pending largely upon individual financing and budget allotments.

Steve and Carl will teach basic moves and chess theory to anyone interested. Membership is still open to any students and faculty.

Mugs To Go On Sale

Clare Hall will be selling Marian Mugs prior to Christmas vacation. The mugs, which are dark blue with gold Marian emblems will be available in two sizes. The miniature 2-1/2 inch mug will be sold for \$1.00 and the slender 6-inch mug will be sold for \$2.25. The mugs, ideal for Christmas gifts and exchanges, will be available in front of the auditorium, in the Perc and the dorms.

Student sponsored affairs include the annual Student Board Christmas Party on Monday, Dec. 16 from 7-11 p.m. in SAC Lounge and Perc. Christmas carols, decoration-making, singing with Frank Della Penna, and refreshments will highlight the festivities.

Clare Hall plans to include a senior skit, refreshments,

Dialogues And Deliveries

Attempting to evaluate student unrest this week at Marian seems at first thought to be a rather massive task. Indeed, what made it more difficult was the excessive verbiage contained in the paper presented to the administrative executives yesterday afternoon by the Student Leadership Coordinating Committee. In the following editorial we are concerned with four points which have been tied to student unrest in varying degrees for the last semester.

As we see it, student dissatisfaction stems basically from the delineation, or lack of delineation, of the power structure. Another view is that many students seem to be participating in that ever-popular, albeit oft-times necessary pastime of knocking the establishment.

There are obvious problems of communication within the members of the administrative body. This fact, in this writer's estimation, was the cause for yesterday's meeting of students and administration. The complaints of students stemming from the cancellations and/or reschedulings of Clare Hall's open house, Little Sis weekend, and the Allison-Day debate are for the most part justifiable. One would hope, however, that the cause of these difficulties is thoroughly examined. One would hope that individual members of the administration would become awake, keenly aware of their duties as well as their powers. Apparently lack of knowledge on the part of certain administrators of the extent of their powers has caused many unnecessary inconveniences this semester. Fortunately, no major issues have surfaced because of this problem, simply a lot of minor ones. We hope the problem is remedied soon.

It is now time for students to be aware of the power centered in the office of the president. This particular power has been in existence as long as the college. Perhaps it took Dr. Guzzetta to

tap it to its full potential. This power must, however, be distinguished from the personality of the man in office. Because certain students change their thinking when talking to the president does not reflect any incompetence on the part of the president. It may very well indicate that the students' original proposals were lacking in some logic or that the president offered a better idea.

Our next point concerns student dress and the college image. This low-key feud between certain sectors of the college seems to parallel the type of feud one would expect to find at Ritter or Chatard. If dress really is an important issue so far as the college image is concerned, and apparently so far as funds from businessmen are concerned, perhaps we should seriously examine Dick's Gardner's proposal for a day of hypocritical honesty. This day, announced by the administration, all students would be dressed in their Sunday best—and then the businessmen of the world could come and see what nice clothes we have compared to Butler or Indiana Central or Purdue or. . . .

The last point one might find worth pondering in view of last week's student meetings is the polarization of opinions. There was an effort among some members of the so-called Student Leaders Coordinating Committee to pit students against administration. Perhaps this effort was unconscious, one is sure that, practically speaking, it was uncalled for. The tone of the paper presented to the administration reflected this attitude to some extent. One is not sure of the reasonableness of the attitude, but the emotionalism is evident. This writer was pleased with the basic ideas presented in the paper, however, choice of some wording indicated that the authors of the statement did not take into consideration that a little tack goes a long, long way.

Liberal Arts Means Involvement

By James Widner

Under the title "Objectives," the Marian College catalogue states that "Marian College offers young men and women a liberal arts education. . . ." It is important to understand this phrase "liberal arts." It has become the subject of much controversy recently and a new defining of what the term really means has become necessary. Many people going to college have come to accept an institution of higher learning as a factory for picking, shaping and canning oneself for thrusting into the world. The student is to remain passive while the college, which shelters him, tries to mature him. But now we are in a time of change. Man is seeking newer worlds, better worlds. This is why we must examine what we mean by "liberal arts" education.

In a report dealing with the definition and meaning of "liberal arts," Hampshire College, a new liberal arts college undertook to define this ancient term in modern language. The report stated that responsible experience "in business or government, in poverty programs, Peace Corp work, military service, and other endeavors is very much a part of Hampshire's idea of modern liberal education." This is what "liberal arts" should be—involvement. Hampshire College realizes this; other colleges must also. This includes students, for students are very much a part of the college. That is why we as college students should be involved, active rather than passive as many have been in the past. We as students of a liberal arts education should "give a damn" about the world we live in. For we are a part of that world; we must involve ourselves in that world.

Those of us in college should ask ourselves, why am I here? Just what does membership in the college community mean to me? Of course there are those who view college as no more than a means to an end—that end being more education to get more money. But to those of us who care about the world, about life, about our fellow man, mem-

bership in the college community should thrust a bold new awareness upon us.

As college students we are many things. But above all we are human and share with people everywhere certain desires and aspirations. Our closely knit community permits us to effect contact with people, and it is with this contact that we can breed understanding. We can show that we really do "give a damn" through involvement. It is to this end that we should work in helping bring about social betterment. In this venture we do not need those who are content with today, apathetic toward common problems or timid and fearful in the face of new ideas and bold projects. Rather, we need ally ourselves with those who can blend passion, reason and courage in a personal commitment to the improvement of our world.

Involvement gives us a real chance to understand our fellow citizens. We should grasp this opportunity. We should try to understand. We should show that we are concerned and be willing to do whatever we can to improve the lot of our fellow man be he black or white, brown or yellow. We should want to help.

Just where does involvement begin? In this liberal arts institution this question is of extreme importance. The college community is the level whereupon the modern student must seek satisfaction in the "real" world. Unfortunately, in this school, this is not the case. Many students are content to live in their sheltered houses listening to others when others should be listening to them. They are content to let others take on the burden of their task while at the same time sapping up the benefits obtained by those who are involved. Thus the student, beginning on the college level, is shaping his initiation into the world and at the same time is shaping his own self for the rest of his life. But where does one begin? An impetus must be set up for the student allowing a thin line where the impetus stops and the student begins on his own.

The Hohl Thing

Annual Concert Problem Criticized

The annual problem of the Social Committee's concert, I had hoped, had come and gone. Apparently, this is not the case. It seems that a spring concert is being discussed. There is nothing definite, thank goodness but the Social Committee does seem to be encouraging the discussion of the problem.

This writer has only one argument. "Why in the name of everything that's silver and

green do we need another concert?" If there's even been a concert at Marian that has ever broken even, no one is talking about it. It seems fairly obvious that concerts are not financially sound undertakings on this campus. I'm suggesting that this type of entertainment be abandoned until we have adequate facilities at the college to make

the concert financially successful.

Perhaps the money lost, on the average of \$600 a concert, could be diverted into the convocation program. The remaining \$900 that the Student Board would save by not sponsoring a concert might be used to keep the individual student's contribution to the Board static.

Anti-editor Aims Toward Communication

Dear Editors:

One of the most difficult responsibilities of the individual in a democratic society is that of rejecting the ideas of individuals or of groups that do not agree with his own ideas, and yet at the same time, maintaining a sincere respect for the right of that individual to hold to his views. The difficulty arises in respecting the individual disagreed with while maintaining a strong dislike for what that individual believes in. If we are to respect another individual, then that respect involves listening to discordant viewpoint and perhaps revising our own beliefs. It means recognizing that while we do not believe that the other individual does know the Truth, at the same time admitting to the possibility that we too may not understand the Truth, admitting that we too may be wrong.

If there is to be any resolution of conflicting beliefs then there must be an honest discussion of those conflicting beliefs, and the sincere de-

sire to resolve to whatever degree possible those conflicts, or at least to admit to the need to communicate.

One of the best ways of carrying on some sort of meaningful dialogue is through a publication like *Fioretti*. *Fioretti* must hold as its prime goal making dialogue possible. It must print conflicting ideas and ideals. It must print each in its own language so that it may be represented most honestly. It must strive for an expression of ideas, but at the same time, it must remain as free of censorship as is possible. If it offends someone, it must make itself available to that offended individual. It must be willing to publish ideas, any ideas, if only they are ideas. We must be willing not only to speak to each other, but also to be able to listen and to react in complete honesty without fear of political repercussions. Ideas must be responded to by ideas, not by force of arms.

The Anti-editor,
Fioretti

Necessity dictates the need for a written editorial policy of the *Phoenix*, perhaps this year and in this issue more than ever before. This year's editorial staff desires to make the *Phoenix* an effective organ of primarily student opinion and to a lesser degree faculty opinion. Note, we do not pretend to print the student opinion or the faculty opinion, mostly because there are not such polarized positions. With this general goal in mind we have solicited and will continue to solicit articles, photographs, and cartoons from people, not necessarily on our staff, involved or interested in Marian.

The material found in the *Phoenix*, therefore, reflects the views of individual students, unless otherwise indicated. The editors take full responsibility for the discretion in selecting and publishing these individual viewpoints, but not necessarily the viewpoints themselves.

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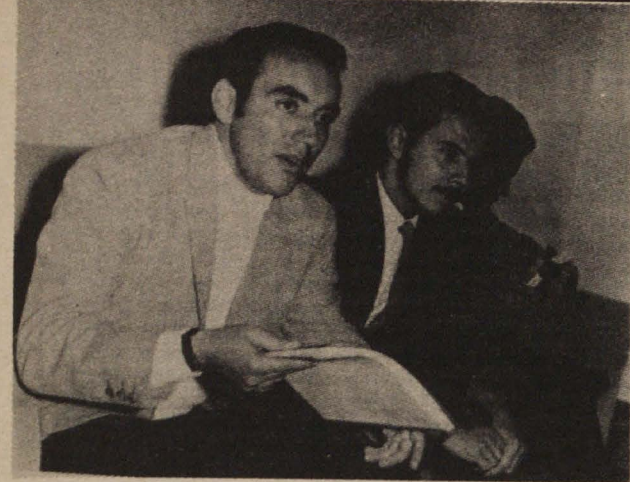
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Columbian exchange students Manuel, Jorge, and Hector discuss life in the Midwest during a break in their English oriented classes. (photo by Victor Garratea)

IU Presents Award Honoring Dr. Tutungi

The Indiana University Comparative Literature department has awarded the first Gilbert V. Tutungi Award in honor of the late Marian College faculty member and specialist in Middle East studies.

The prize of \$50.00 worth of books of the student's choice went to Mrs. Carol Locke Avni for her thesis, "George Moore and Naturalism: A Comparison of *A Mummer's Wife* and Zola's *L'Assommoir*". Mrs. Avni won the prize after consideration by a committee consisting of Indiana professors Ulrich Weisstein, chairman, Newton Stallknecht, Carl Zeigler and Kenneth R.R. Gros Louis, acting chairman of the Comparative Literature department. The committee considered ten other Master's essays written during the 1967-1968 academic year before making the award.

The Tutungi Award was established at Indiana University in the fall of 1967, following Tutungi's death in an automobile crash September 18, 1967 while enroute to a meeting of the Indiana Non-Western Studies Project at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

An influential member of the Marian College faculty, Tutungi led the reorganization of the Indianapolis college's Honors Program and was instrumental in scores of other academic and curriculum innovations at Marian.

Born in Cairo, Egypt, of Lebanese descent, Tutungi came to Marian in 1960 from the American University of Beirut, where he had been employed since 1956, and where he had obtained his Master's degree in English in 1958.

Time Tunnel

- Dec. 13 2:00 p.m. Theatre Production "Sleeping Beauty," auditorium.
- Dec. 14 2:00 p.m. Sleeping Beauty."
- 8:00-12 p.m. Mixer (U.B.L.), gym lounge.
- Dec. 15 2:00 p.m. "Sleeping Beauty."
- 8:00 p.m. "Sleeping Beauty."
- Dec. 16 Social Committee Christmas Party.
- Dec. 17 Clare Hall Christmas Party.
- Dec. 18 Doyle Hall Film: "Casino Royale," auditorium.
- Dec. 19 12:30 p.m. Christmas Convocation.
- 7:30 p.m. Peace Movie and Panel Discussion.
- Dec. 20 Christmas Recess after last class.
- Dec. 22 2:30 p.m. Basketball at St. Benedict's.
- Jan. 3 8:00 p.m. Basketball at St. Thomas More.
- Jan. 6 Classes resume.
- Jan. 10 Doyle Hall Film: "Night of the Iguana," auditorium.

Tutungi received a Ph.D. in comparative literature from Indiana University in June, 1966. He had received a grant in the summer of 1967 from the Indiana Non-Western Studies Program to prepare his doctoral dissertation for publication. His thesis dealt with the works of "Tawfig-al-Hakim," Egypt's greatest living dramatist and novelist.

In announcing the award in a letter to Mrs. Tutungi, Louis, acting chairman of the Comparative Literature department, said, "I know that you share our conviction that your husband would have vigorously approved this means of honoring him. The qualities which he exemplified are the qualities that we hope to find in each of our graduate students."

News In Review

Hard Bargaining Has Yet To Begin; Hard Fighting Has Never Stopped

by Nancy Tougher

President-elect Nixon's first order of business in the realm of foreign affairs must be to settle the war in Vietnam, if only for domestic reasons. The major direction that this plan will most likely take is that of the Paris Peace Conference. On November 26, the South Vietnamese Government ended their month-long boycott of the United States proposal to expand the Paris negotiations. It would seem then that a major obstacle to solution to the war has been overcome. However, despite Saigon's decision to attend the Paris peace talks and hope for more serious talks, the negotiations could still be dragging on as the 1970 midterm elections approach.

The preliminary maneuverings at Paris have already consumed six months. It would seem that at best only some of the formalities, such as speaking order and briefing rules, have been settled. Still such issues as the conference site and the shape of the conference table, an emotional issue as seating arrangement indicates certain elements of prestige, have yet to be settled.

Saigon now fears that the United States is willing to steele for less than victory. In order to bring Saigon to the conference table the United States had to make several concessions, some of which conflict with the aims of Hanoi. Hanoi demands a U.S. commitment to accept a coalition government in Saigon that will include the Viet Cong; U.S. agreement to withdraw its forces; a "neutral" status for S. Vietnam, meaning no

by Carole Williams

Chiaroscuro, A Study In Black And White

One can see things quite differently when one is placed in the racial minority, even if only for a short time. This editor recently assisted as the maid of honor at a friend's wedding, and although this ordinarily would seem inconsequential, it was of great personal significance being an "outsider" in a black gathering of this nature.

As could be expected, I asked myself many apprehensive questions before the event. Having been a close friend of the bride allayed some of these misgivings, but there remained those concerning my reception by the other blacks. However, these questions were soon answered by the actions of the others as well as my own.

The first answer was given in the warm, welcoming manner of the bridegroom's mother in whose home the ceremony took place. A sense of empathy resulted from mutual nervousness which usually accompanies a wedding, and it gradually occurred to me that I had been thinking of this affair as different because of the difference in race. Although the thoughts of the others were unknown to me in relation to this, it appeared to be of little concern to many of them.

During the ceremony itself, I was able to make some cursory observations of those

present, and all I could see were some smiles, a few tears and heads bowing during the minister's prayers. What also impressed me was the friendliness of those to whom I was introduced during the reception. I was impressed because the friendliness was not insincere or forced, and again the differences I had been inserting into the situation struck me. Some of the people to whom I was introduced seemed rather diffident, but in general the atmosphere was one of genuine and unaffected interest. Perhaps this point seems to have been overstressed, but the reversal of the circumstances in regard to the "racial minority" brought forth these questions and realizations on my part, and possibly on the parts of the others.

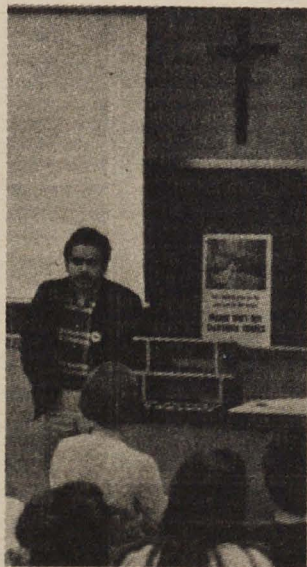
While returning home from the affair, I wondered what impressions I had made, and I also had even more questions to be answered concerning the universal issue of racial relationships. The situation I had just left was on a very small scale, but it was of relevance and importance to me because it involved some of the facets of the problem on a more personal basis. In addition, I was made aware of my views of the issue, and I would expect that some of the others present were, too.

Certainly, a wedding cannot be considered as a common factor in viewing the various circumstances surrounding racial minorities and the consequences of the conflict they involve, but this particular situation helped this person to realize that it is man who builds his fences.

Grape Boycoffers Present Position

by Mike Smith

Editor's Note: The Phoenix asked Michael Smith, a member of the Indiana Commission to Aid Farm Labor to comment on the grape boycott discussed by Venustiano Olguin last week on campus.



Venustiano Olguin, head of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, answers questions during a recent appearance on campus to solicit aid for the current grape boycott. (photo by John O'Kane)

It is no secret that the farm worker in the U.S. has one of

Richard Nixon's Cabinet Will Indicate His Stands

by Carl Zapfe

For the past year the view has pervaded this campus and many other campuses throughout the country that the only responsible choice for President was Robert Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy or, barring one of them, the lesser evil, Humphrey. The election of Nixon was regarded with a sense of foreboding, or at

best, apathy. Nixon's views were portrayed as being very much akin to those of Senator Goldwater, very much akin to everything the college community detested. Nixon himself, spurred on by his lead in the polls, uttered platitudes, extolled American virtues and said nothing. This only added to the growing confusion as to where he really stood.

When Nixon was elected most of the people who were suspicious of him and his policies were repulsive but they didn't know for certain. They waited and they will soon be seeing.

Nixon's cabinet choices, which will be coming out soon, show, perhaps better than anything said in the campaign, where Nixon really stands.

These are the men who will be Richard Nixon's governmental arms for the next four years. It is only reasonable to suspect that they will be very close to Nixon, policy-wise.

Robert Finch, almost certain to be Nixon's Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is the popular Lt. Governor of California. A moderate,

he ran well ahead of Ronald Reagan in California two years ago. His political views are far from those of Goldwater or the conservative right. He has sponsored job opportunities for minority groups as Lt. Governor most often on his own initiative. His job as HEW Secretary will encompass much of the same kind of thing.

Douglas Dillon, Kennedy's Secretary of the Treasury and Eisenhower's Undersecretary of State, is a likely bet for Secretary of State. His compatibility with both Kennedy and Eisenhower should remove any suspicions from him.

William Scranton, former Governor of Pennsylvania, Ray Bliss, Republican National Chairman, George Romney, Governor of Michigan, and David Rockefeller, head of the Chase Manhattan Bank, are all cabinet possibilities. All are of the liberal

persuasion. It has even been reported that the most liberal of them all, Hubert Humphrey, has been offered the ambassadorship to the United Nations.

With this kind of a cabinet Nixon appears to be heading not down the "tricky Dicky" road many liberals and students have laid out for him, but down the road of social constructiveness.

Nixon's stand on the point of the greatest disagreement, the Vietnam issue, is unclear. His lack of criticism of President Johnson's handling of the situation tends to support the

conclusion that he is in agreement with Johnson. His refusal to accommodate President Theiu's reluctance at the Paris Peace Conference indicates that he is not a hawk. The kitchen debates with Khrushchev certainly remove

any dove label. The polls show the vast majority of the American people are somewhere between hawk and dove extremes. Nixon also seems to be somewhere between these two extremes. At any rate Nixon will be expected to end the war.

On the domestic scene, in between uttering general platitudes, Nixon has advocated replacing the Job Corps with a similar, more efficient project headed by the business community. All of

Nixon's domestic policies seem to favor this general trend of taking power away from the federal government and giving it back to the states, though not in the extreme Goldwater advocated. Most important of all, Nixon has learned quite a bit from the eight years of Kennedy-Johnson recession-free economics.

Nixon made promises to no one during the campaign and he will start out with a clean slate. His accomplishments in the next four years will be

our accomplishments. We, the students, will inherit the country he shapes. It is no less than our duty to support him now.

(Continued to page 4)

Knightlight

Homecoming '68: The Good, Bad, And Bare-Chested

By Mike Mealy

Homecoming '68! What kind of memories does that bring back to you? To this writer it brings back a kaleidoscope of ideas and emotions. I think of the hard fought, aggressive Homecoming game in which the Knights emerged victorious to the unanimous approval of a packed Reynolds Fieldhouse. I remember the haughty sight and sounds of Marian's Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps as they led off the Homecoming parade. Homecoming '68 brings back memories of the long and cold hours of work on the floats and the exceptionally well done floats that were a result of this work. I think of seeing the "old grads" many of whom were and still are close friends and the great feeling that comes from seeing and talking to them again. All these memories and emotions are worth a lot to this writer. It would seem that some students would disagree.

The criticisms of this year's Homecoming were many and varied. They ranged from small criticisms to eliminating Homecoming completely. Admittedly, the weekend was not without its mistakes and faults but, I believe, all in all it was a great Homecoming and a great weekend.

I do not condemn the idea of criticism for I believe it can sometimes be very good if it is constructive. Some students, however, were criticizing occurrences in the game, at the concert and almost every event scheduled without complete knowledge of the circumstances that surrounded these events. Another element which I believe should be considered before one criticizes something is: did I do anything to help or make the situation better? I often find that the people who complain the most are the ones that do the least. So, I believe that before anyone criticizes Homecoming '68, they should do some personal soul-searching and decide if this criticism is justified. If it is, then get involved and make Homecoming '69 even better.

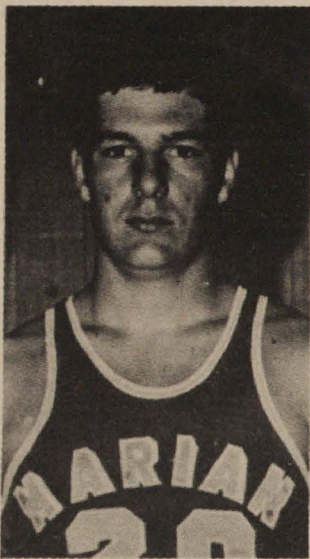
Grape Boycott

(Continued from page 3)

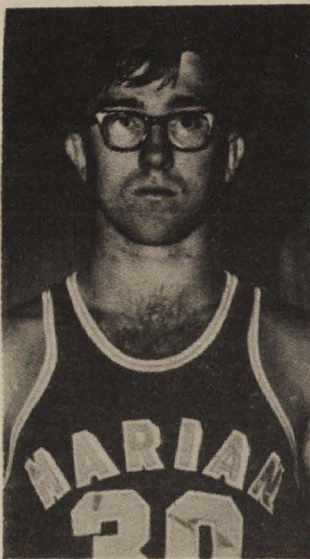
From the statistics we can conclude that in California (and the same is true for many other states as well) large corporate farms not only exist but are predominant. In short, farming is becoming "industrialized".

The grape pickers of California organized a strike to protest. The growers employed illegal strike breakers, so the strike failed. Under Cesar Chavez, the grape pickers have now organized a national boycott of California table grapes.

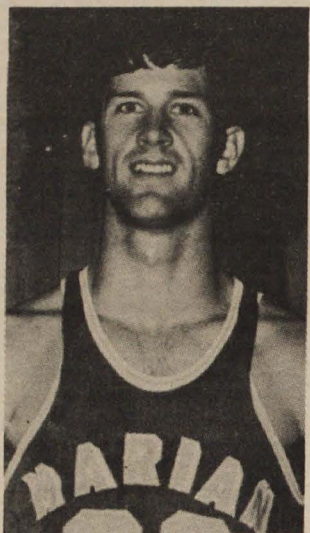
The boycott is at this time being established in Indianapolis. Many Marian College students have shown support for it. There are four Marian College students on the state executive committee for the boycott. A large number of students have indicated their willingness to actively support the boycott. Mr. Barry Lloyd of Saga Food Services has agreed to remove fresh grapes from the cafeteria menu in support of the protest. Within the coming week, picketing will begin at the major super markets in Indianapolis.



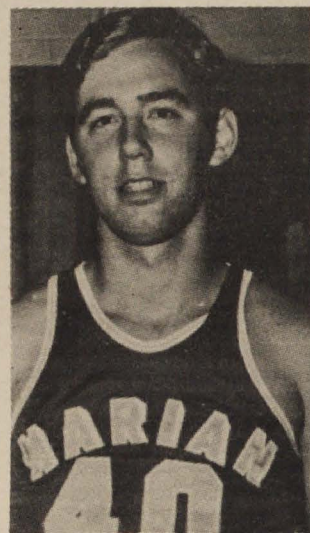
Randy Stahley



Steve Drake



Robert Hasty



Tim Berger

Behind the Plate

Unser Tries To Prove His Own Name

By Steve Taylor,
Sports Editor

If in the category of general sports on the Perc's IQ machine, the following question appeared: "The name Unser was famous in 1968 for what sport?", what would your answer be? Would it be championship racing, stock car racing, baseball, or basketball? Would you believe all four answers are correct? That's right, four distinct Unser's have marked themselves champions in one of the four categories.

Many of us know of the auto antics of Bobby and Al Unser. American sports has seen many brother combinations, but none as successful as these two-not yet anyway. Wouldn't it be ironic if another pair of non-related Unser brothers worked themselves a niche in sports history? It's not impossible and half true already. Del Unser, an outfielder for the Washington Senators, was named A.L. Rookie of the year of 1968. Del's younger brother, Larry, has evidenced the Unser name on the M.C. campus.

Larry is the third youngest of the ten children of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Unser of Decatur, Ill. Mr. Unser is the head scout for the Atlanta Braves and Larry made his connection through Marian coach John Harkin, who is Atlanta's scout in this vicinity (sorry fans! no offer yet to this end of the pencil). Larry is at Marian on a half scholarship for basketball and is also anticipating baseball season. He is a right-handed pitcher, but also has his eyes on Marian's weedy outfield. At the moment, Larry is majoring in Business Administration, and keeps busy with prac-

tice, running the intramural gym, and doing accounting homework.

Larry, of course, is proud of brother Del's accomplishment and hopes it will stretch into a lengthy career. As for himself, only time will tell. At the moment Larry is starting forward on George Dickson's frosh team and he dressed for the first six varsity games. He is a quiet, clean, sincere man with his goals set high-for Marian and beyond. Hope he is as successful as a few of the other Unsers!

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Errors Hurt Knights, Lose Four On Road

Marian's men of the hardwood are off to a third straight winning season. Cleon's crew are playing spasmodically good and bad throughout their first seven games. For example, errors, fouls and poor shooting cost them victory against a poor Wilmington team, while they thoroughly drubbed Kentucky Southern the next night 102-81.

Marian should be 6-1, but they lost by 3, 5 and 7 points to weaker teams. Causes are many, but an excessive amount of errors (many in crucial situations), an overaggressive defense resulting in too many fouls, and perhaps too much pressure from the sidelines have to rank near the top.

Sparkling individual efforts have highlighted every game, but only during the Indiana Northern homecoming victory did the Knights play like the well drilled team Marian fans are acquainted with. Scoring balance on the whole is evident. Five players average in

double figures ranging from Randy Stahley's 14.4 to Tim Berger's 10.3. The Knights rebounding score also out-total our opponents, led by Bob Herricks 20 caroms at Urbana. Steve Drake scored but two points against Oakland City, but he played great defense and handed out many of his team high 16 assists.

The Knights are getting solid performances from Herricks (14.1) and Berger (10.3). "Beaver" Hendricks (14.1) is scorching the nets at a 60% clip and has a game high of 26. Southpaw Bob Hasty has also lifted some of the pressure off of the guards, Drake and Stahley. Hasty's defense and hustle have often packed up the Knights in sluggish moments. It is already clear that much of this year's success lies within the grasps of Stahley and Drake.

Steve "Golden Bear" Drake and Randy "Papa" Stahley are probably the best guard combination in Marian his-

tory. Drake has nerves of steel, a great jump shot, and plays aggressive defense. Stahley doesn't have any nerves at all, can drive and shoot on a dime, and could find humor in the yellow pages. The bulk of the scoring load has to be assumed by these two if Marian is to assume its victory tradition. Sure, they take their share of bad shots, but they hit many of them too, plus the majority of good shots. The sooner these two jell into a partnership, the sooner the big three up front can relax a bit and Marian can resume winning.

Using the homecoming game as criteria, I know Marian has the winning potential. Lately, however, the players are beginning to feel the pressure of losing, especially if they know they should be winning. It's only natural that they should be under more pressure, knowing they have to win the close ones. Fuel is only added to the fire if they must also be afraid of being jerked out of the game if they commit an error, an unnecessary foul, or take a bad shot. If they are that bad - they shouldn't be in the game in the first place. But they aren't bad! They have proved themselves before! Let them play and prove themselves again! Game situation is tough enough without added pressure from the sidelines.

Thelma's Maids Lose Winning Ways

Those yelps and high pitched squeals echoing out of the Reynolds Fieldhouse of an evening come not from a panty raid but rather from another one of Thelma Clarke's spirited practices. The '68-'69 version of the Marian Maids has been recuperating from the losses Dec. 2 and 9 to Franklin and Indiana Central Colleges. Gone and sorely missed from the squad is last year's MVP and 4 year star, Francie Feistritzer. Yet Mrs. Clarke is confident that a host of experienced upperclassmen, who head a squad of 17 women, will insure another winning season.

Returning letterwomen are Dot Mettel, Darlene Bishop, Bonnie Luckhardt, Terri Disque, and Linda Heichelbach. Sophomore Marge Turner is also showing promise and is threatening to penetrate the starting lineup.

The Maids offer the followers and supporters a unique and exciting style of basketball. It's different and great for a change of pace. What's more, they too bear the name of Marian into competition. The next tipoff is scheduled after the Christmas vacation, but it's not too soon to let our girls know that we're behind them.


Dec. 13	Knights at Bellarmine
Dec. 14	Saturday Intramurals
	(11) 10-11 (3) 2-5
	(12) 9-12 (4) 8-6
	(1) 15-13 (5) 1-7
	(2) 3-4 B-14
Dec. 15	St. Francis at (Home)
Dec. 17	Franklin at (Home)
Dec. 18	Miami at Ind. Pacers

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