

Booster Club Goes Hawaiian

Spearheaded by a recently elected set of officers, (Dan Lempa, president; Doug Huss, vice-president; Joan Rikke, secretary; Jack Adams, treasurer), Marian College Booster Club has set up an ambitious program to raise money to buy a charter bus for use by M.C. students. This monetary campaign is highlighted by a raffle for a trip to Hawaii and a dance with the locally famed "Cinnamon Empire."

The bus, a used rebuilt one from the Indiana Vincennes line, will come with the high recommendations of Franklin College, which recently bought a similar one.

Members are hoping that the first prize of a trip to Hawaii for two plus expenses or \$1000 in cash will make the raffle a financial success. Besides first prize there will be seven other chances to fatten your bank account, for there are three second prizes of \$100 and four third prizes of \$50 each. Chances are \$1 each and may be purchased from any of the members. The drawing will be May 7 at Field Day.

Lempa stressed the necessity of the entire student body helping to sell these chances to everyone, "to their parents, friends, and at their uncle's bar."

The second money-oriented production will be the presentation of the highly-lauded "Cinnamon Empire" at a dance here at the intramural gym on Sat. March 15 from 9:00 till 12:00. This talented rock group which performs at the "the Patio" is said to be well worth \$1.50 admission. Anticipated benefits to the students from this school-

owned bus would be shuttles to Lafayette Square, to downtown, to Clowes Hall and to the Coliseum. It would also be used for class trips, picnics, and social events.

Oesper Speaks To ACS Alumni Sunday Afternoon

Sunday, March 9, the ACS will present its Alumni Day. The proceedings will commence at 2:00 p.m. and will be held in the science wing of Marian Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Oesper, professor emeritus from the University of Cincinnati, will highlight the event with a lecture on various subjects. Of these, his talk will center on the Centennial of the Periodic Table. Dr. Oesper, a renowned lecturer at several teachers' colleges, has translated several books from the German and has himself written many. In short, he is an acknowledged expert in his field.

For more information contact either Karen Barnhart, Ext. 409, or Sister Mary Rose.

The club members are confident that they can raise the necessary money but there is a sense of urgency in raising the money FAST, for if the club can raise \$3500 by May 1 the Student Board will donate \$1000 to make the \$4500 payment complete.

Faust Assumes Admissions Role

Robert L. Faust, former admissions director at Findlay College in Findlay, Ohio will head the Marian admissions department beginning March 10. He succeeds Miss Patricia Jeffers, who has become financial aid director.

Faust is a 1966 graduate of Findlay College. Following graduation he joined the Findlay staff as an admission counselor and became director of admissions in 1967.

While in school, Faust was president of the student government association, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity. He was also a United Fund auditor and took part in the Appalachia project. He was active in the YMCA and the Findlay Civic Music Association.

He was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is listed in the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America and the current edition of Community Leaders of America. Graduating cum laude from Findlay, Faust was nominated for a Danforth Fellowship and is holder of the Wall Street Journal's Student Achievement Award.

Fashion Fair Held At Clare

Final arrangements are underway for the spring fashion show being sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of the MCAA. "Spring '69—Rain or Shine" will be presented at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 12.

Eye-catching fashions from the new spring lines, whose appeal will be directed to women of all ages, will be provided by merchants from Lafayette Square including Paul Harris, The Tweed Shop, Nina, Roth's, Foxwood Casuals, and Mary Jane Shoes. The fashion story will be explored completely from casual wear through evening clothes.

Clare Hall will be transformed into a garden-like atmosphere befitting the preview of spring fashions which will be paraded there. A committee headed by Marilyn Wiwi '64 is completing decorations for the event. Marita Boeding '67 is coordinating the activities of the models, all of whom are Marian alumnae from classes '44 through '69. Mrs. DiAnn (Bruno) Thanas '59 is in charge of make-up for the models.



Jack O'Hara, a 1967 Marian graduate now studying at the Indiana University School of Drama, will return to the Marian stage in Harold Pinter's absurdist play, "The Birthday Party" to be presented by the I.U. Players. The single performance will be staged in the M.H. Auditorium Mon., March 10, at 8:00 p.m. Jack is seen here as he appeared in last year's I.U. Drama Dept. performance, "Taming of the Shrew." (photo by Joe Kubala)

Counselors Visit Campus

Marian College, Butler University, Franklin University, and Indiana Central College are sponsoring the Mid-Indiana College Conference during the months of March and April. The purpose of the conference, according to Miss Patricia Jeffers, acting admissions officer, is to acquaint high school counselors with the campuses of the respective institutions.

The counselors spend half a day at each institution where they tour the campus and talk to students. At Marian the selection of the student guides and the student panel which discusses various aspects of the college with the counselors is made through the admissions office.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, from the alumni class representatives, or from Patty Able '68 (786-9654), ticket committee chairman. Admission, at \$2.50 per person, is open to the public and male members of the Alumni are especially invited to attend. (Marian College student tickets at \$1.25 each, are available from Mary Pille.) As another feature of the evening, door prizes, donated by merchants in the Marian College area will be given away.

Miss Linda Hinz '67 and Mrs. Gloria (Bumbledare) Konsler '67 are handling publicity while Mrs. Ginny (Mosele) O'Brien '67 is in charge of hostesses for the event. General co-chairmen for the affair are Lynn Bocknik '67 and Jane Westerman '67.

Modeling the array of spring wear will be: Mrs. Josephine (Venezia) Spallina '44, Mrs. Mary Ellen (Fox) Kaesz '47, Mrs. Mary Jo (Quigley) Pennington '50, Mrs. JoAnne (Krieger) Smithmeyer '55, Mrs. Barbara (Kin) Hertz '61, Mrs. Mary Lee (Lauck) Battles '63,

According to Miss Jeffers, students are selected that represent different aspects of the college which the counselors might be interested in — black students, non-Catholics, commuters, and residents. She emphasized that the counselors are exposed to students as much as possible. Students may also volunteer to serve as guides or panel members.

Corps Opens Jim Gerard Show at Mall

The lead unit for the national Festival of States, our own Marian College Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps, made one of several public appearances Wednesday, March 5 to publicize the up-coming parade. The Corps was designated by WFBM-TV to open the local Jim Gerard Show which has begun a two week broadcast originating from the Lafayette Square Mall. The Corps led the surrey-driving Gerard across the Mall bridge for the opening of his program.

In its efforts to make the community aware that the Corps has been designated by Governor Edgar Whitcomb as the official state representative in the Festival of States, Marian alumni David Allison introduced a resolution to the Indiana House of Representatives that they officially proclaim Marian's Corps as state representative and give them a state flag to be presented to Florida governor, Claude Kirk, in a gesture of Hoosier hospitality and friendship.

The unit's appearance in St. Petersburg, Florida, will culminate a period of ten days of festivities during the Easter season and the main parade will round out the festivities on April 11.

Currently the Corps is experiencing a favorable response from business concerns in the community to aid them in financing their Florida trip and they would

Class Elections Pend Upon Constitution

The proposed constitution of the Marian College Student Association will be put before the student body Wednesday, March 12 for a vote of acceptance or rejection. Hinging upon the acceptance of the revise constitution are

Six Teachers Join MC Staff

Six new teachers will join the Marian Faculty next fall. John L. Kraus, Professor of Philosophy will assume the chairmanship of that department. Professor Klaus received his B.A. degree from the University of Windsor in 1950, M.A. degree from the University of Toronto in 1956 and his Ph.D. from the University of Ottawa in 1966. He has taught philosophy at St. Michael's College, in Toronto, Canada and at St. John Fisher College, Rochester, New York. He received a Visiting Scholar Grant in 1968 to teach at St. Mary's College Xavier, Kansas. Kraus is the first lay professor at Marian.

James M. Thompson, Instructor in Sociology received his B.S. degree from Oklahoma State University in 1966

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general elections for both the Student Association and the respective class elections.

If the constitution is accepted Student Association nominations will be held March 13 and 14, a coffee hour will be held March 19 and elections will take place Friday, March 21. Class elections will be held March 28. If the proposed constitution is rejected elections will not take place until April as provided in the present constitution.

The proposed constitution which the student body will be voting on already has an amendment attached to it. The amendment concerns the position of the Day Student Representative. Originally the proposed constitution abolished this position as it did several others. At last Monday night's Student Association meeting, however, it was proposed that the position be retained. After a somewhat heated debate the Board decided to retain the position by a two-thirds majority. Therefore the amendment will be presented with the constitution. The amendment can be rejected without rejecting the entire constitution. (See related letter and editorial on page 2).

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Corps buglers, Dave Danks, Hal Taylor, Bill Richardson, Karen Crowley and Mike Hohl are seen at a recent rehearsal practicing their repertoire of songs for the performances and parades at the St. Petersburg, Florida "Festival of States" during the Easter Vacation, April 7-13.

(photo by Joe Kubala)

appreciate any aid for their attempt to adequately represent not only the state but their city and college.

The Color Guard also performed Wednesday in a half-time show for the televised double header Pacer-Chaparral and Oakland-Houston game at the Coliseum. Chuck Fink-

binder who arranges entertainment for the Pacergames, has also invited the Color Guard to perform at their last game of the season in Louisville, Kentucky, April 2. However, acceptance of the offer is pending transportation facilities.

Aquarius Highlights Peace Mass

Aquarius is more than the eleventh sign of the zodiac, as a number of people discovered during the orange-yellow war last Saturday night. In an age marked by universal tension and violence the Peace Mass provided for this editor an awareness of a new, relevant liturgy in addition to a realization of the conditioning of people to fear and distrust other people. Although an electronic presentation of the Mass would seem rather inappropriate to the theme of tranquility and peace, it conveyed its message with striking methods of communication.

Beginning the celebration with segregation created an excellent analogy: those with yellow balloons separated themselves from those with orange balloons just as those with one shade of skin often separate themselves from those with another shade of skin in our own society. In this balloon war the sound effects of the machine guns and the screaming made the brutalities and senseless destruction of real war even more ridiculous and cruel.

The theme song, "Aquarius," was beautiful in its words as well as in its melody. In the age of Aquarius when the moon is in the seventh house and Jupiter lines with Mars, there will be "harmony and understanding, sympathy and love abounding." Perhaps this seems idealistic, but it is not so impossible if enough people care about others; then will come "the mind's true liberation."

"The Language of Faces," a short film

in black and white, was the most poignantly effective segment of the Mass. It asked the questions many of us have evaded for so long: Are we already living underground in our own mental bomb shelters? Do we ever stop to think of the violence we raise our children in? Are we placing fear-driven mass production of nuclear armaments before the welfare of our less fortunate fellow men? Why must we live in fear and contempt of other men because we differ in views, beliefs, or race, and why must we kill our neighbor because of these differences?

These questions were also posed in Father Frazee's sermon. And his answer to them was that we must realize that we were placed on earth to live and love, not to fear and hate and kill. And all of the psychological patriotism thrown at us by the warriors is the antithesis of Christian love. Deliberate murder has no justification.

The rest of the liturgy was eloquent in its various forms. "The Quiet Joys of Brotherhood" was less vibrant than "Aquarius" but it was by no means inferior. The "Poeme Electronique" was hypnotizing in its overlapping visual and aural color. It was a most unusual Mass, not merely because of its format; it was unusual because it bluntly asked relevant questions in a poetic way. And the beauty of its irony was that it required contemporary, mechanical means to make us realize what we should have realized long before electronic media even existed.

C.W.

Constitution Question Discussed

Wednesday, March 12, is the scheduled date for ratification or rejection of the proposed Student Association Constitution. This constitution may well be the most productive thing that the present Student Board has effected this year.

Probably the most important aspect of the constitution is its reduction of the number of elected officers and correspondingly its logical and coherent outline of their duties. Among the abolished positions are the Publications Representative and the Interclub Council President. The publications representative is a position editors of publications have been trying to eradicate for the last three years. His duty, (apparently) was to represent publications on the Board for what end no one seems to know. Originally, the pub board was made up of the editors and their advisors, one faculty member, and two students elected at large. Over the years the pub board died in the bureaucracy it was born in. The board proposed in the

new constitution is a committee under the V.P. Its task might possibly be to review editors. Editors and the present pub rep have met to discuss this problem.

The positions of Social Committee Chairman and President of Interclub have given way to Social Council Vice-Chairman, a position which merged the two former positions. This was done in order to better coordinate the activities of the Student Board and the various clubs on campus. It involves some revision of the entire Interclub and Social Committee structure. The Social Council is composed of a chairman, vice-chairman (the representative to the Board), all club presidents, and two elected representatives from each class. Hopefully this revision will provide a better chain of authority and direction as far as the scheduling of events.

Already there has been an amendment added to the proposed constitution. It concerns the position of Day Student

Representative. It was dropped in the original drafting of the constitution. At last Monday night's Board meeting, however, the position was revived. It is on next Wednesday's ballot in the form of an amendment. It was done this way in order that, if the amendment fails, the entire constitution need not. There is a good deal of rationale for dropping the Day Student Representative. This editor feels the position quite superfluous in as much as there is no organized Day Student Structure on campus. How can anyone purport to represent a group of four hundred some people, who either don't need or don't want this representation as evidenced by the small response that the questionnaire passed out last week evoked.

Phoenix stands behind the revised constitution but would encourage the student body to seriously consider the consequences of electing a day student representative without a day student organization. M.H.

Other Voices

Dissent—All Or Nothing At All?

by John Dorsey

As with most problems concerning man's relationships with himself and other men, no clear objective value or dogmatic solution emerges as "the truth" or "the good." So it is with dissent. If any aspect of dissent is capable of precipitation or axiomatization it would be that of the goal. Change seems to be common to all forms of dissent. It is to this end and the two broad methods of obtaining it that I direct my attention.

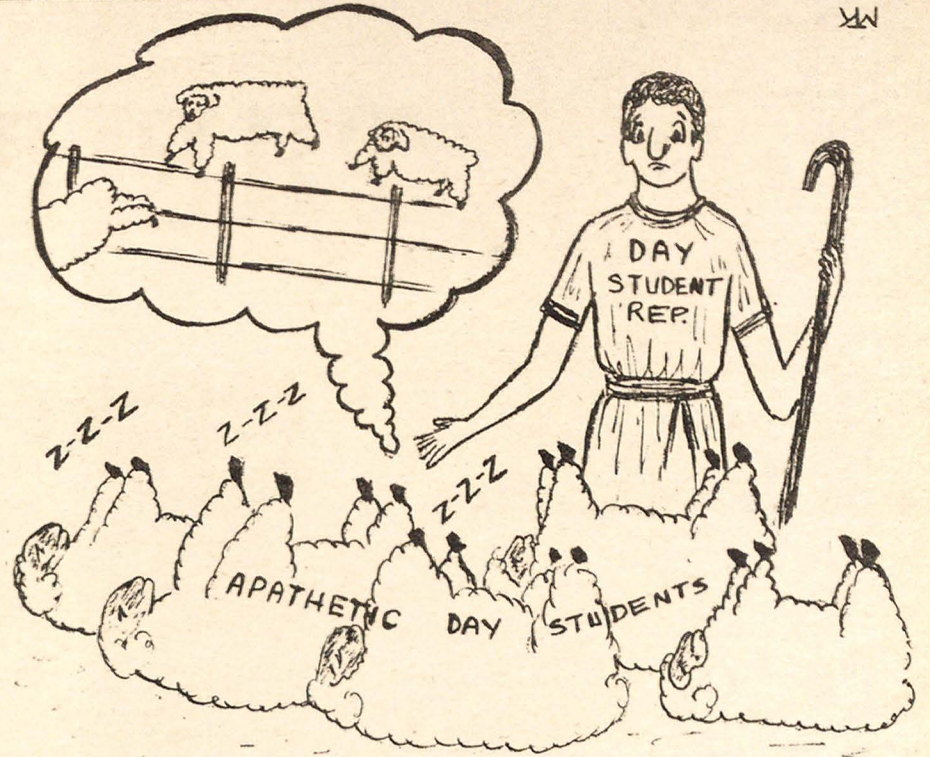
At the risk of oversimplification I should like to categorize dissent into two broad strata: those who would exact change within the framework of the system, and, secondly, those that would accomplish change by destroying the

existing system. The former are destined to hard, disappointing, sometimes fruitless work. Witness the labor unions of the United States. This country has become "the workers paradise" through an evolutionary process that began more than a hundred years ago.

In contrast, let us examine the revolutionary process. In Russia the existing system was scrapped and replaced with something supposed to be completely different; yet fifty years after the revolution, the Russian worker's lot has not achieved anything resembling parity with workers in western countries. The American "Revolution" was in reality not a revolution at all but, rather, an evolution culminating in a half-hearted skirmish with the mother

country. A look at stable governments that were born out of revolution shows that they are remarkably similar to those they replaced. The only essential difference is which group has become the wielders of power.

If history offers any lesson to us it clearly speaks with disfavor of violent revolution. Men are easily disposed of but power is not. Wrenched from one group by idealized revolutionaries power comes to rest on those who understand its dynamics and apply it accordingly. The base of power is complex; it is neither created nor destroyed quickly. Thus, for those who shout "Down with the establishment"—yours is a retreat from the reality of the situation and a misunderstanding of the dynamics of power.



WILL THEY EVER WAKE UP?

Letters

Day Students:

Last Monday at the Student Board meeting I climbed out onto a limb. My resolution to add the office of the Day Student Representative back into the new constitution passed by the barest of majorities. The voting was preceded by fifteen minutes of debate in which I argued my own feelings and those voiced in 67 questionnaires.

I argued that there is the potentiality of organization in the Day Students. Any semblance of organization, as you may be aware, is practically nil at this time. Acting with a bit of remorse for my own inactivity the last six months, plus with the interests echoed by a small minority of Day Students, I obtained a stay of execution for the Day Student Representative.

Nominees for next year's Day Student Rep. are doomed for a thorough grilling at the annual Nominee Coffee Hour. My questionnaire presented many suggestions and alternatives, but many of both have been presented and ignored in past platforms.

I took a chance last Monday in hope that I can put some of my words into action between now and Board elections March 21. But the main import of this letter concerns the apathetic majority of Day Students who failed to return the questionnaire and who, more than likely, are not even reading this article. It is you who must want more meaning out of Marian College. It is you who must stop littering the PERC and so something about the dirt and flies. (You get mad at home if little brother leaves a mess in the middle of the living room. Why should it be any different in the PERC?)

The new constitution is now available for all concerned students. Another informative meeting is scheduled for Monday evening 7:30 in the SAC lounge to answer questions concerning the new constitution. Questions may also be left in the suggestion box in the PERC. Voting is to be held Friday, March 14. Hopefully more than 67 students will vote. Please don't cut off limb!

Sincerely,
Steve Taylor

To the Editor:

In a recent article in the Phoenix, George Buessem brought up a topic which has been bothering at least a few

of us for a long while. The topic: How adequately does Marian College prepare us for leadership in future society? Mr. Buessem seems almost hesitant to utter those words which lie at the very root of the problem—the students are treated as children. Yet, the word family necessarily implies parents and children and the Marian College community is consistently being compared with a family.

Supposedly, one purpose for going to college is to broaden one's mental horizons and thus to bridge the gap between adolescence and adulthood. But this college is a family and family resemblance is just too striking. The great majority of the students come from the same socioeconomic, ethnic, and religious backgrounds into an atmosphere that promotes these same backgrounds. Approximately two-thirds of the class time is spent studying required subjects—the same things that everyone else here is required to study. I ask: Where, in this atmosphere, is there room for the individual?

Every great man in history—political leader, musician, artist, writer, philosopher—all have been individuals and have become great only when asserting their individuality. For the sake of peace in the family, our individuality has been sufficiently stifled and our likeness so promoted that I'm afraid some of us will leave here believing that our individuality actually lies in our conformity—in our mediocrity!

About ten years ago there was a song about a sort of "follow the leader" society. Some of the words are very applicable to our situation.

"And the children went to college
And they came out just the same.
And they put them into boxes,
Into boxes made of ticky-tacky,
And they all look just the same."

We are building our own boxes now in the form of our attitudes and the image we put forth. Will we be forced to conform to a ticky-tacky existence? Is this education worth the price?

Teresa Eckrich

To the Editor:

It seems that the Fioretti has been a failure for certain individuals. I will agree, according to their ideas on the purpose of the Fioretti. It has failed to sugarcoat the black-white relations on our campus. It has failed to present an overall "positive" attitude in its prose and poetry. It has failed to leave its readers with an "all's well in the world" feeling.

But, is this the purpose of the Fioretti? Should it be a staff policy to solicit and consider only those articles that present some sort of positive attitude? Is negativism or positivism to be the determining factor for acceptance of a literary work? I agree that some of the printed material lacked a desired quality, but this was certainly not true to the extent that the entire Fioretti had nothing "positive" to offer Marian. Must all writers become optimists in order to express themselves on our campus?

The Fioretti may continue to be a failure for those individuals seeking only something "positive" which they themselves have failed to define. But for those who would rather know reality for what it is and not for what they would like it to be, the Fioretti is a success.

Sincerely,
Tess Eichenberger

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Paul Kazmierzak Opens New Student Board Era

by John Chakos

Last spring about this time there was a growing controversy concerning the upcoming elections. It seemed that a certain Paul Kazmierzak was going to run for Student Board President unopposed. Student apathy seemed to be destroying the democratic principle.

While the majority were considering the issue of a one-candidate election, very few considered the man. Paul was not exactly the type for such a position. He was soft-spoken, relaxed, a bit humorous and a chronic pipe smoker.

Election day dawned on M.C.s' meager few making their way to the voting area after discovering it on their way to class. Whether or not we blundered into one of the best Student Board Presidents in Board history is debatable. That the Student body was very lucky is fact.

Paul took over the board with a quiet authority. While he ran his meetings in a relaxed atmosphere they were orderly and at times somewhat humorous. While these sessions were not the most formal in recent history, they have been the most productive.

Student Board President is probably the most hectic and frustrating position in M.C.s' student government. The Board president as stated in the new constitution "... is to act as the administrative head of the organization. Upon him falls the duty of executing all plans and seeing to it that the Student Association is operating effectively to meet its responsibilities. He is to act as a liaison between the Board and the Administration. He shall vote only in case of a tie. He is to preside at meetings and is, ex officio, a member of all committees." As demonstrated by the constitution his duties are diversified and many. Because of this he must devote twenty to thirty hours a week to the Board and its activities. This is the reason why legislation is now up before the Board to salary the President of the Board \$400 a year.

Besides the time involved, the Student Board President, being the "liaison between the Board and the Administration," he must continually approach each side with ideas and opinions. He must also receive the complaints of both the students and the Administration and do something about them. While he is not a tool of either the Administration or the student body much of his time is spent as a "mouthpiece." He is the only official link the students have with the Administration.

Paul's most important and lengthy piece of legislation is now before the Board. Realizing that the present constitution is obsolete, Paul took it upon himself to completely revise it. The Student Board Constitution as it stands now fails both to meet the National Student Association requirements and to include basic changes made in Board policy five years ago.

It seems to Paul that the students are "becoming of age." The students, through the Student Board, need more voice in their government. "Students have come along far enough to make decisions

on their own." In following up this philosophy the proposed constitution should eliminate Administration "interference." This does not mean however that faculty advice will be ignored.

This "progressive" Board has also given birth to three new student organizations; the Chess Club, the Young Republicans and Union for Black Identity. Each club has been established as a formal organization receiving yearly allocations from the Student Board.

The leadership exhibited by Paul Kazmierzak during his term should set a precedent for next year's president. His courage to do what was right was demonstrated at this year's Homecoming concert. Whether he was right or wrong is difficult to say, that he is a man of his convictions and doing his best needs no exposition. To better judge the man we should perhaps judge his actions. The success of this year's Board reflects the hard work and dedication of Paul Kazmierzak. Hopefully, this year's Student Board presidential election will be a two-man race. The obvious responsibility of this position should not be left to chance.

Paul was recently confronted with the National Student Associations' racial requirements. In order for the Marian College delegation to be seated at the 1969 NSA national convention the college must show proof of lessening the racial tension on campus. To keep in line with the NSA regulations the Board has passed legislation to compile a list of off-campus organizations

that discriminate. Hopefully, campus clubs and groups will not patronize them. According to Paul this is sufficient since no real racial tension exists at Marian College today (this interview took place several weeks ago).

The new legislation is definitely a step forward. But there exists a more pertinent problem according to Paul. This is the lack of communication between the student body and the administration. There has been of late a blow-up against major school policy. The question is what policy? Why have events been passed by one level of authority, scheduled, and then cancelled? The problem apparently lies in the delineation of power. When the college changed from religious to lay the lines of authority were hopelessly confused. Due to this lack of Administration organization, the student is left in the dark about who has the power to do what. When I asked Paul if he felt that this rift between the student body and the Administration was creating an impersonal atmosphere he wholeheartedly agreed. According to Paul, education is both factions (student-administration) working together.

This year's Board, under Paul's direction, has made preliminary steps into the academic arena. Inquiries have been made about the possibilities of using the pass-fail system in Humanities and Physical Education. The redundancy of the first four semesters of the Theology program has also been discussed.

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Floating Campus Features World Wide Classes

by Linda Smith

Kathryn Dankert, a freshman from Hamlet, Ind., has been appointed student selection representative for the World Campus Afloat - Chapman College following participation in the fall 1968 semester at sea with the inter-collegiate-international education program.

Kathy carried a regular semester's units of liberal arts courses on the shipboard campus while traveling with 500 other college students to 17

countries in South America, Africa, and Europe. Some of her best friends were from Brazil, England, Canada, and Saudi-Arabia. She described her adventure as "impossible to sum up in one sentence!"

During the four month study voyage the students visited Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Sicily, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Valparaiso, Santiago, Callao, Lima, Alcapulco, and returned to Los Angeles January 29.



Kathryn Dankert, a transfer freshman, poses on the deck of the S.S. Ryndam, where she spent last semester studying at sea on the World Campus Afloat program.

Students attend classes six days a week at sea on the Dutch S.S. Ryndam, which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, art studio and student union. Ashore the academic program continues with pre-arranged lectures and seminars related to course work and visits to art galleries, museums, houses of government, and religious institutions.

Highlights of the fall semester included a welcome by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, shipboard visit by the American Ambassador to Denmark, Angier Biddle Duke, audience with the Pope in Rome, camel tour of Las Palmas, entertainment of 1,000 U.S. sailors from Carrier Group One in Barcelona Harbor, Christian baptism in the Jordan River, pre-Christmas fellowship with Brazilian students, meeting gauchos in Uruguay, and a visit from Santa Claus via boatswain's chair. In addition, students enjoyed overnight homestays with families in several ports and social events with students at local universities.

Kathy, Room 213, Ext. 250, is available to discuss scholarship and aid (which about 450 of the 500 students received), curriculum, and itineraries with civic groups, interested students, and parents. Applications are now being accepted for the 1969 voyage.

Help Student Self-Concept

Individual And Group Sessions

Extra counseling services are again offered to all Marian students with the addition of a temporary staff of Indiana University graduate school intern counselors to the present permanent staff. Appointments for group or individual counseling can be made for Mondays, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Student Activities Center, and it is possible to arrange an appointment on other class days.

Mr. Walt Fields, Director of Guidance and Counseling, has stated the purpose of the extension of the guidance program as a personal, academic and vocational counseling service. Counselors Sue Alexander, Willene Paxton and Karen Zigan will provide a more organized scheme in assisting the student to see himself rather than telling about himself. The individual personality will be treated as an important factor in relation to the vocational goals. As Mr. Fields commented, "We're trying to help individuals develop a concept of their persons."

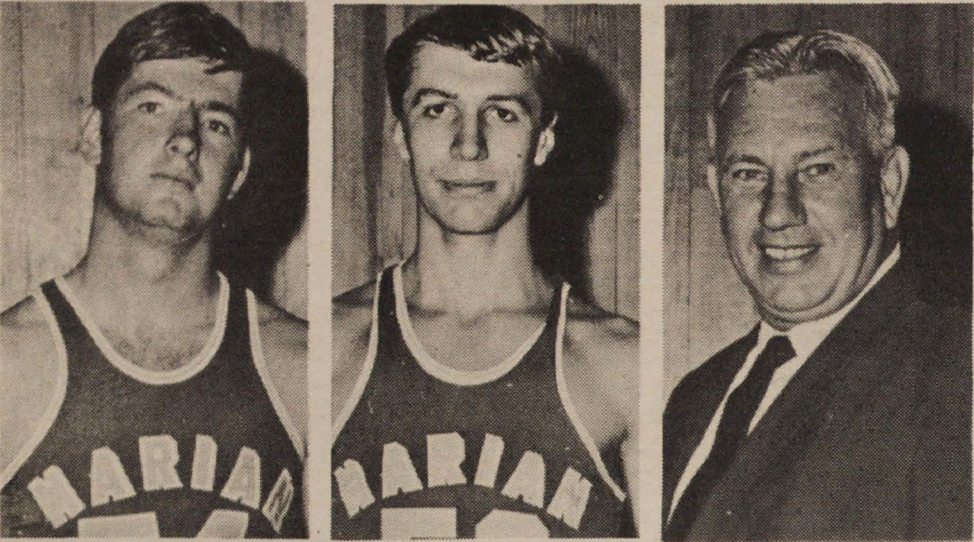
Individual counseling is available for career guidance, scholastic concerns, personality profiles, occupation interests and social or personal problems. The group sessions will treat sensitivity exper-

ience relative to leadership training for club officers, Resident Assistants, aspects of group living, interpersonal relationships, etc. The whole history of the student will serve to take into consideration his personality as reflective of his personal vocational goals. The Marian counseling services recognize that "students must attain goals commensurate with their aptitudes and abilities," and this can be made possible for Marian students with this additional counseling in the moral, social, educational and vocational phases of their lives.

Calendar

March 9 - 1 p.m. Alumni Science Day Rms. 251 and 355.
March 10- 8 p.m. Indiana University Players, "The Birthday Party" MH Auditorium.
March 12 - Mid-Indiana College Conference, Rm. 207.
8 p.m. Doyle Hall Film "The Silencers" MH Aud.
8 p.m. MCAA Style Show, Clare Hall Dining room
8:15 p.m. Philosophical Dimension in Modern Literature Rm. 251.
8:15 p.m. Creative Problem Solving, Rm. 157.
March 13 - 8:15 p.m. Voices of Dissent, SAC

Seniors, Flashy Finales Bring Cheers And Sadness To MC Fieldhouse



Smiling coach, Cleon Reynolds, is not too happy to lose these two outstanding seniors, Bob Hericks and John Hendricks. The two stars paved the way to a 100-79 rout of St. Benedict's Tuesday.

Juggerball Makes MC Debut

Juggerball was exhibited to the student body Tuesday evening after the St. Benedict game. It may best be described as a cross between ice hockey, soccer, and masochism. The dorm men who participated were fine entertainers and exhibited their sport most adequately.

It seems Indianapolis' parochial powers are doomed sterile when it comes to sectional championships. Cathedral headed a weak field at Southport, and after dethroning defending champ Southport, they pooped out against nine game winner Warren Central. Chatard's Trojans fielded their best team ever, but could not hold a six point lead late in the game and bowed-out against Shortridge.

Terry Fields, son of Walt Fields, was a starting guard on the Trojan squad.

Bill Arnold, whose brother Jim is one of Washington H.S. heralded big three, thought it was all over last Saturday night. Bill was located just west of the huge melee that highlighted Saturday's Hinkle final. Although a veteran of Vietnam, Bill claims he saw more violence and rioting Saturday than he did in eighteen months in Nam.

Baseballers journeyed outside Monday and Tuesday and already the injured list has two members. Dick Wilhelm has irritated his problem knee and Docotor Harkins speculates a torn cartilage or two.

Frosh president and infielder Jim Herbe sprained an ankle and will be out for a week. It's about time for Bill Scheller's elbow to start acting up.

The Bruins survived a stern test for the P.I.E. and are headed downhill in their quest for a division title. The undefeated Boozer's and (boozing) WCCF clash March 16 to determine the winner of the other division. The championship game is scheduled for March 23.

Senior class president Jack Adams presented Seniors Bob Hericks and John Hendricks plaques commemorating the end to their collegiate basketball careers. A full house gave these two stars a well-deserved standing ovation led by Cleon Reynolds.

Coach John Harkins echoed the words heard in every niche and cranny, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, I present to you for their last appearance in Marian uniforms. . . here come the big kids!" Debonaire John Hendricks and his faithful companion Tonto trotted onto the court accompanied by the accolade of bloodthirsty fans.

They returned to Coach Reynolds, listened to his legendary "give 'em hell boys," walked back onto the court and commenced to wipe-out St. Benedict's, 100-79. The boys from down South didn't find

the third time a charm as Marian showed them what it was all about.

Seniors Hericks and Hendricks led the onslaught, which saw one St. Benedict player removed a lateammates to the dressing room. The Beaver never has seen a finer hour. The big kid from Colombo drilled six for six from afield and four for four from the charity stripe to lead the Golden Knights to a 52-44 half-

time margin. Despite playing sparingly in the second half-Beav canned four for five to lead Knight scorers for the evening with 24 points.

Where Mr. Hendricks left off, Mr. Hericks resumed. Lynn's boy from Cincinnati got off to a slow start, but really socked-it-to-em in the second half. Perhaps his most amazing feat was that he swished eight of his nine from the foul-line--something he has seldom done in practice. Tonto closed out his illustrious career with an even 20 points.

Not to be overlooked in this Senior review is the performance of Sophomore Steve Drake, Shelbyville's pride and joy joined Hendricks in the bombing as he amassed 23 counters. Big Red also was the one to bank in a 25 footer with :03 on the clock to put the score at 100. Pat McKinney played well in his substitute's role and chalked up 10 points.

Thus the end of an era has arrived. The Beaver and Tonto are gone. Their record shows 7 varsity letters, one captainship, and undoubtedly one, possibly both, will receive this MVP award. Their loss may be felt more next year--for they will be hard to replace. Knights' fans will miss Beaver drilling them from afar, and they will surely miss Tonto's drive and determination, his unorthodoxy, and especially his leadership.

Gentlemen, congratulations, on two successful careers. You have been a part of establishing the winning way at Marian. How appropriate for those two classic winners!

Teachers

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with a major in psychology and his M.S. degree from Oklahoma State University in 1968 in Social Psychology. This academic year he is teaching at Langston, University where he is active in the Learning Resources Center.

Mrs. Sharon Lawrence, who has been teaching at Marian since February 1967 on a part time basis has been hired as an Instructor in Psychology. She received her B.A. from the University of Delaware in 1963 and her M.S. from Tufts University in 1965.

Jack O'Hara, a Marian graduate, duties as Instructor in Theatre and Drama. He graduated from Marian in 1967 and is expecting to receive his M.A. degree in June 1969 from Indiana University in Theatre Arts.

Mrs. Patricia Theobald, Instructor in French, received versity College in 1963 and her M.A. from Indiana University in 1966. She has also com- for her Ph.D. Mrs. Theobald has taught in high school since the fall of 1967. She was a Teaching Associate at Indiana University for three years and has studied in France.

David White, Instructor in Philosophy received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Depaul University in philosophy. He taught at Christian Brothers College from 1966-67 and joined the Marian staff for the 1967-68 academic year. He left here in June to continue his Ph.D. work at Indiana University where he has been a teaching assistant.

Board News

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In other Board news, the Academic Affairs Committee is preparing a Pass-Fail proposal. According to chairman William Bradley the committee wants to present an experimental program to the Faculty-Council to be implemented next semester. Pass-Fail courses in the proposal would be limited to electives.

First Set Reps REACT To Elect

The weekly newsletter of the Free University will be posted on the main bulletin board in Marian Hall and on the Perc bulletin board.

Self-nominations are now being accepted in the REACT office, second floor SAC, for the first Board of Directors for the Free University. Terms will extend for one year beginning with this semester, extending over the summer and continuing for the first semester of the 1969-70 school year. Any interested and dedicated student or faculty member is asked to drop his nomination at the REACT office. Nominations close at noon, Monday, March 10. A board of six representatives will then be chosen by the Ad Hoc Committee for the formation of the Free University and the new directors will take office shortly afterwards. For any further information drop by the REACT office.

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