

NATIONAL NEWS

The Budget In Nixon's State of the Union Address, he resolved to cut inflation by reducing prices. He feels that a budget surplus will lower rising prices. To maintain a budget surplus, Nixon has called for a restricted level of federal spending in the fiscal year that begins next July.

He suggested a 5.7 billion cut in defence and space outlays, an abolishment of outmoded programs, and increased social security and transportation taxes and postal rates. For new money, he promoted greater involvement in areas of air and water pollution, welfare reform, and federal revenue sharing with states and cities.

Really Nixon is advocating a reduction in federal purchasing power. It is evident that a projected budget surplus of 1.3 billion is a very delicate border against an inflationary deficit.

According to Nixon neither an end to the Viet Nam War nor continued expansion of the economy yields any prospect of dividends to solve the nation's attack on its social ills.

The President's Economic Report predicted less inflation and less growth for this year than last. Supposedly Gross National Product should rise by 5% to 8.5% billion, as compared to last year's too swift 7.7% expansion.

A new Federal Reserve Board chairman, Presidential Counselor Arthur Burns, appointed by President Nixon, may soon loosen the hold on the nation's money supply and credit to avoid a recession.

Nixon's strategy, in the longer run, is in favor of price stability rather than growth or low unemployment. During the next five years federal revenues are scheduled to shrink from 20.8% to 19.6% of the Gross National Product. Thus Nixon's Administration will have little money to spend on new social programs unless defence costs or cut or if it decides to reverse the trend in federal taxation. CD

ACTIVITIES

Friday, 2-6: Don't miss the premiere of Edward Albee's Who's afraid of Virginia Wolf, directed by Jack O'Hara. This excellent production stars Mr. Moran as George, Barb Bates as Martha, Melanie Munchel as Honey, and Pete O'Connell as Nick. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium. Also a good chance to the unfortunate seniors who are gambling away their lives in comps today.

Saturday, 2-7: If you missed it last night, here's another chance to see Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf at 8:00 P.M. Today is also be-kind-to-beautiful-witches-day. (Especially if they smell good.)

Sunday, 2-8: The final performance of Woolf. Also remember the famous French adage: "No matter where you go, there you are."

Monday, 2-9: Women sports are at it again this semester with gym at 7:00 P.M. At 8:15 is Basic Sculpture with Mr. Sternecker in the Art Annex.

Tuesday, 2-10: Junior class meeting in Room 208 from 12:30-1:30 P.M. New angles in Eciemenical Round Table in room 315 at 2:30 P.M. Parents and friends meet in Clare Hall Dining Room at 8:00 P.M. Support our knights at Tri-State at 8:00.

Wednesday, 2-11: Women's sports and gym at 7:00 P.M., "Existential Problem of Man" with Dr. Kraus in room 251. Again at 7, The SEA hosts Agnes Mahoney, who will speak on Inner-city Education in Room 306. At 8:15 the Black Culture series with black poet Timotheus Carson, M.A., in 251. (Students are admitted free to these series.)

Thursday, 2-12: From 6:30-10:30 P.M. the MCAA Telequest does its thing (whatever that is) in the Alumni Office. Next week the lonely, talented MTK shall return with (cont beneath banner)



See Feb. 6-7-8

Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?

A REAL ("DIRTY") PLAY

Activities continued....

her non-nauseating puns and witty quips. Be Kind to a native Springfield, Ill. today. Until the next time, your Kosher Polack bids farewell and welcome back. Jewish Redbird.

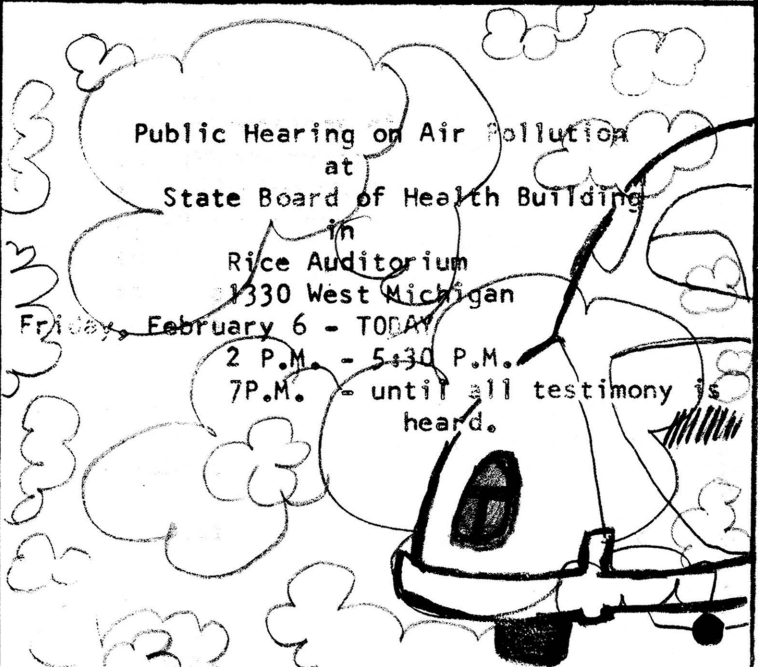
Ad

Anyone going to Cincinnati this weekend and would take a passenger see John O'Kane in the Upbeat Office or call him at 291-3606.

EDITORIAL

Once again the eternal CARBON has been sprung to life just as Mother Nature blooms anew to greet us with the ambrosian emperience of spring. We hope that in our devoted readers we may find hearts of true forgiveness and understanding for our doubtlessly bemourned and hitherto for unexplained absence. We took the proverbial "leap" in order that others might share in the joys and insanity of CARBON creativity through our entrusted media of the pen. We wish at this time to express our gratitude to Miss Schick's Journalism class for producing their unique and efficiently executed issue of the CARBON. Speaking of executing, firing squads and the like, we also wish to express our deepest appreciation for that dedicated group of young, flag-waving Americans who printed the "additional" section of the CARBON, The Other Side. Why, Mr Miller and myself felt a brutal, almost lethal blow was dealt by the concise, logical insights giving to all the brilliant awareness of reality we've missed all our lives. A warm, awe-inspiring tingle ran through my breast as I read of the glory of flag-waving nationalism and the heroes of our times. I found my cohort, Mr. Miller, wandering about the corridors of Scotus Hall pledging allegiance to a starred and striped test tube. He screamed, "Effete snob!" and other nationalistic obscenities at me until I uncovered the full-color, 8 x 10, glossy photograph of our beloved Vice-President which I use as a pad between my B.V.D.'s and the faction of my blue jeans I sit upon. Perhaps this was an insight into the true position of the silent majority in our civilization to Mr. Miller. We then walked about campus spouting our usual leftist rhetoric which distinguishes us from the Other Side. As we walked about, damning this and that, we noticed a great number of sleeping bodies cluttering our scenic hallways. Upon experimental investigation we found that many students found the Other Side a great help in relieving the tensions of finals week. It was suggested that we reprint the Other Side during each testing period so that students might get their needed eight hours sleep. J. MAHONEY

Public Hearing on Air Pollution
at
State Board of Health Building
in
Rice Auditorium
1330 West Michigan
Friday, February 6 - TODAY
2 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
7P.M. - until all testimony is heard.



Why did the chicken cross the road?



EDITORIAL 2

Welcome students to second semester Carbon. First of all I would like to make clear that this editorial space is not to be devoted to leftist or radical rhetoric (if it ever was) any longer. This column will be the birthplace of a continuing mythology entitled "Dom Quixote." I say birthplace only because I realize now the tendency of individuals to develop

Carbon ideas to a maturity which defies my recognition. So in order to increase our literary clientele and to appeal to both "A" and "non A" (no reference to the maximus) I shall engage in myths that can be defended and/or attacked by "the side" and "the other side". If anyone is by chance able to make any connection in reality it is not accidental. This is not to say that content is originated in the realm of the really real it is only to hear that most people react primarily to myths everyday anyway and so what? Most students understand my opinions about the war, poverty, racism, and higher education so we will accept letter's opposing these views and promise publication to you, however, on campus and in publications immunity to information prevails, so mythology is functional in continuing action-reaction as it has been.

Michael Miller

NIXON

Wednesday the arrival of our charismatic leader Milhaus was attended by a core of dissident ill-bred and misdirected Marian students. Not only you know this, but so does NBC News, since they were so interested in our theatrical coffin bearers. Nixon approached the platform amid the thunder of three hundred chanting demonstrators (Give or take a hundred.) He spoke, but, being a member of the protest group, I failed to hear more than the phrase "...a just peace..." Other factors inhibiting my ability to hear, and for that matter see, the leader was the appearance of a band, bus, and police line between our group and the celebrity. After speaking to an honored guest, I discovered that we had been heard. Therefore the protest was successful in that we were heard despite the blatant attempts to blanket our existence. The cops were cool, but they did their cool "wereing" behind 32 inch rifles and 20 inch clubs. The demonstrators were cool behind the barricades and shouting -- even nasty things. Following the speech they dispersed and left unhassled -- but not unfulfilled. Marian students are to be commended - at least by the Carbon - for a job well done.

(VW CONTD P.5)

Q: Why is the CARBON so "one-sided?"

A: Probably because we are a group of bigoted writers who have not found any who care to oppose us regularly. Perhaps this is evidence that, deep inside, all of us at Marian want to be idiots despite environmental influences, such as certain aspects of college life and we need a group of hero figures for this objective which is cheaply produced. We of the CARBON feel we fill this role quite well. If you wish to join us you are free to do so.

John Mahoney

ANY ONE WHO MAKES
CHOCOLATE COOKIES- THEY
WOULD BE APPRECIATED
THURSDAY NITES IN THE PUB.

ANY STUDENTS INTERESTED
IN VISITING SO. VIETNAM FOR
ONE YEAR - CHEAPLY - VISIT
YOUR U.S. ARMY TOUR GUIDE

Semantics

As I sat alone in my truck
I looked for a display of muck
The time had come to spend my buck
Then from the realm of luck
Wandered my good friend, Huck
Slasking with a stick at a puck
We travelled the hill and cluck
Only to find we were stuck
Vainly searching for the "good" duck
"Oh, fluck", I said to Huck
As my hand in my pocket I did tuck
"What's the sense in all emotion if we
can't say _____?"

Answer (gasp!) on page 4.....

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to make myself understood to
Misters Hohl and Buessem and whomever else is
interested.

My "contradictory logic" was intended to
come across as "paradox"--the paradox of the
Vietnam War. American involvement doesn't make
the war any more or any less moral, but does
American involvement necessarily mean war?
Advisors also mean doctors, teachers, engineers
and technicians. I advocated this type of in-
volvement before and I do now wherever our
commitments take us. If you are still confused,
see me and I'll try and explain.

Stephen Swercheck

Dear Editor:

I am wondering if this problem can be re-
solved. What do you do when you have a worth-
while project to pursue but you have no way to
reach that project--in other words--no trans-
portation? I realize practically everyone here
has this problem in some way, shape, or form,
but I think this plea has a little more urgency.
A group of volunteers attempts 2 Sunday nights
out of a month to visit the patients at La Rue
Carter Mental Hospital. Marian volunteers a-
long with Wabash and Indiana Central students
participate in a program with the patients.
This school year has yielded such programs as
a Hootenanny, a card party, a dance, and vari-
ous other activities. From the praise of the
patients thus far, it appears the program has
some value. But, several times in the past,
Marian almost didn't make it or had to ask one
of the other schools to bring us home. Can
this problem be alleviated in any way? Would
someone please take a chance? We hope to be
able to go this Sunday--with someone's help and

kindness.

Kathy Schlomer
LaRue Carter Chairman

Dear Editor:

There has been much discussion over
the room check in Clare Hall during semester
break. The concern of many students was not
that there was a check to assess damage,
but that those checking took it upon themselves
to remove objects from drawers, closets, and
cupboards without the student being present.
I have spent much of the past week discussing
the check with those involved and would
like to clarify the action taken.

Miss Whitman did not realize that the
assessment of damage was done at the end of
each semester and that the check for damage
was to have been done when the student was
present. The checkers have admitted that
they were wrong in going into drawers and in
removing objects from rooms.

The students have a right to be concerned
over the action of those who checked the rooms,
but there were reasons given for the removal
of the objects which were taken. Among
these objects were liquor bottles, popcorn
poppers, and cafeteria dishes. The objects
taken, with the exception of school property
will be returned.

In the past, Clare Hall has not had trouble
with room checks and the removal of objects
from rooms. The Clare Hall Board has begun
work on a room check policy similar to the
one Doyle Hall adopted a couple years ago.
This would mean that no check could be conducted
without the resident being present. In this
way any further difficulties such as those
encountered this past week would be
eliminated.

Marty Scheper

The mental health club will be going to
LaRue Carter Hospital Sunday, February 8.
Marian has always had a good turnout but new
faces are always welcome and invited. If
anyone is interested in going, please contact
Kathy Schlomer, Ext 248. Transportation is
greatly needed. We will leave Clare Hall at
6:45.

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