

NO JOK(E)

As the big day on the political scene rolls in tomorrow, the climax of over a year of campaigning, speech making and smoke-filled discussing, many voters are questioning whether even to go to the polls--after all, the choice is poor, it might be raining or the fish might be biting. Well, no b.s. from here about get out and vote. In fact, stay home unless you intend to vote responsibly. The CARBON hisses pulling the straight ticket levers, not voting for Italians, voting only for long names, etc. If you are going to vote you should have a valid reason for pulling down each one of those levers, for each one of those levers represents the fate of an individual, qualified or not, sincere or power-hungry but nevertheless working hard for election. Vote responsibly. Vote sincere

How? You will be confronted with the choices of candidates (109 in all; see below) from five parties (Democrat, Republican, George Wallace, Prohibition and Socialist Worker) plus the issue on Pari-Mutuel betting. The polling place for those who registered at Marian (Ward 29, Precinct 17) is 2625 W. Kessler Blvd. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. When you enter the polling place you will have to sign the voter's poll list, then enter the booth, pull the handle to close the curtain, vote and pull the handle back to open the curtain and register your vote. You can make all the corrections you want but just do so before you pull the big red handle to open the curtain. No write-ins are allowed but you can "paste-in". For a paste-in you ask for a paper ballot and then "paste" it. Each voter is only allowed one minute to vote (paste-ins are allowed longer, I believe). The ballot is long and complicated, so know who you are going to vote for before you go in. Write it down, if necessary. You are permitted to carry sheet(s) of paper into the booth.

Guidelines. Looking over the ballot it is rather hard to endorse many candidates, unless one has really brushed up on his homework. For this reason the CARBON can, and will, only endorse a few candidates. The views expressed are primarily the personal views of the editor, generally reflected by his staff.

For the Presidency, I will go with Humphrey and Muskie. I do not like the clandestine politics that Nixon plays nor the domestic policy that he proposes to initiate. Humphrey has a fine political record, distorted somewhat by the Johnson years, but not entirely. I like the domestic policy of the Democrats, especially the policies of the last four years and I would also rather stick with a consensus politician rather than a emperor-type. Also, if the Presidency "is only a heartbeat away," I'd like my back-up man to be Muskie any day over Agnew.

For U.S. Senator, I will go non enthusiastically with Bayh because I am enthusiastically against Ruckelshaus. Bayh has definitely pulled some bad ones but, in the same vein, his political career has many bright spots. He is increasingly talking more and more against the "war", although politically, and he did vote in favor of the minority plank at Chicago.

I'll take Rock for Governor over Whitcomb, mainly favoring the democratic administration in Indiana as well as, I feel, the better qualified Rock. Between Hill and Jacobs for U.S. Representative to (our) eleventh district--no hesitation--Jacobs all the way. Hill speaks like a potential American Independent Party candidate at times and when put on the spot comes up with some poor answers to some very important questions. Jacobs has two terms of experience, a sharp political mind, tempered with a very pragmatic insight. The impression he made on campus, when he was here, was striking. Jacobs all the way.

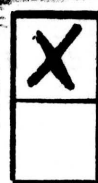
These are all the candidates I can responsibly speak on. Others to note our own M.C. graduates running for the state legislative, Republican Dave Allison and Democrat John Day; Democrat Thomas J. Murphy, part-time M.C. teacher, and Republican John M. Ryan, both vying for State Senate positions and Democrat John J. Dillon, Board of Trustees member, attempting re-election as attorney general.

Here it is. Go to it tomorrow.

jo'k

the
super-political

CARBON



VOLUME XXXII - SPECIAL ISSUE -

VOTE

4 NOVEMBER 1968

For Presidential Electors:

Republican-Nixon and Agnew
Democrat-Humphrey and Muskie
Wallace-Wallace and S. Marvin Griffin(sic)
Prohibition-E. Harold Munn, Sr. and Rolland E. Fisher
Socialist-Worker-Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle

For U.S. Senator:

Republican-William Ruckelshaus
Democrat-Birch Bayh
Prohibition-L. Earl Malcom

The Candidates (on the Indiana ballot)

U.S. Senator (cont.)

Socialist-Worker-Ralph Levitt

For Governor:

Republican-Edgar D. Whitcomb
Democrat-Robert Rock
Prohibition-Melvin E. Hawk

For Lieutenant-Governor:

Republican-Richard E. Folz
Democrat-James W. Beatty
Prohibition-James G. Harkless

(cont. pg. 2 column 1)

Tricky Dick and a Look at the Economy

The most powerful control that any government has over a society is control over the economic system. It is for this reason that it is of utmost importance to examine the economic politics of one Richard M. Nixon.

Under a Nixon Administration Americans can anticipate lower taxes with more unemployment and less power for unions to protect the rights of the workers.

Nixon is in favor of a tax cut and a reduction in government spending in order to curb inflation. Certainly, Mr. Nixon is aware of the fact that a low rate of inflation is accompanied by a high unemployment rate. In 1954, '58 and '59 the Republican administration managed to keep the inflation rate at a respectable 1.9% but unemployment averaged 5.9%. Mr. Nixon calls for slowing down the price rise and at the same time states that he will find jobs for the unemployed and encourage businessmen to train the unemployable. Who is Mr. Nixon trying to kid? When the unemployment rate is above 4% there are plenty of men willing and able to work-- those that need training won't have a chance to do anything but riot for another four years.

Under Nixon the Labor Department will appear to be the Business Department. The Nixon administration will mouth many platitudes concerning the need for people to help themselves, but at the same time work to out law strikes by underpaid state employees. It is ironic that a dreamer like Nixon can accomplish his dream and then remove the necessary tools which the laborer needs to help himself. If this is what the American people want then Nixon is indeed the one.

pSM

Political Arena '68

Once upon a time there was a big forum and a lot of people had the right to come (seeing as they had dispensed with poll tax in some areas); but the fact is not enough came. Why? Well, because they might be called apathetic-- at least that's what Joe College would call them. And then again the choice at the big ole voting forum didn't interest everyone-- though no one could deny there was diversity.

There was one fella who was ashamed of his running mate, refused to debate, lived in past "glory" and rallied the conservatives to his side; there was a Southern type with a quaint drawl and frankness that sometimes even shook his piston-packin' general running mate and then there was another gentleman whose legislative career was dimmed by his often nominal task of Vice-President and who wanted to debate his opponents so badly it cut right into his ever-lovin' Minnesota heart.

But some people stopped with this list and wouldn't vote 'cause none of these men suited them. Fact was that there were all sorts of categories from Peace candidates to Socialist-Workers Party to Communists to Prohibitionists, why even to Dick Gregory and to . . . (even write-ins in some fair states).

But yousee some people didn't look hard enough for their candidates and they weren't happy with the results but since they didn't vote at all they could have no complaints. But then again maybe they were too busy to go to the democratic forum and assert their rights-- but I wonder what they were so busy about . . .

Ef

Letters to the Editor

Students of Marian College:

In a free society there is free expression of opinion. Our country is the last great stronghold of this freedom. As a college in our society we should epitomize and respect this basic freedom of expression.

Indeed, it is hard for me to believe that in an institution such as ours where this freedom should be at its greatest, that it is, in actuality, abused by some so that it is non-existent for others. I am speaking about the fact that many campaign posters, both for our own Freshman elections and for the upcoming National elections, and posters for social events have been stolen, destroyed, or defaced.

I would ask everyone here at Marian to become open minded enough to allow others the chance to express themselves.

Sincerely,
Paul Kazmierzak

The Candidates (cont.)

The Candidates (cont. from pg. 1)

For Secretary of State:

Republican-William N. Salin
Democrat-Stephen W. Crider
Prohibition-Glenn Deckard

For Auditor of State:

Rep.-Trudy Slaby Etherton
Dem.-Betty Sheek
Prohib.-A. Terry Crall

For Treasurer of State:

Rep.-John K. Snyder
Dem.-Eugene M. Briner
Prohib.-A.J. Youmans

For Attorney General:

Rep.-Theodore L. Sendak
Dem.-John J. Dillon

For Superintendent of Public Instruction:

Rep.-Richard D. Wells
Dem.-Mearle R. Donica
Prohib.-Martha Shelley

For Reporter of the Supreme and Appellate Courts:

Rep.-Marilou Wertzler
Dem.-Helen Corey
Prohib.-W. Kendrick Griffin

For Judge of the Supreme Court First District:

Rep.-Norman F. Arterburn
Dem.-Addison M. Beavers

For Judge of the Supreme Court Third District:

Rep.-Richard M. Givan
Dem.-Thomas J. Faulconer

For Judge of the Appellate Court First District(2):

Rep.-Joe W. Lowdermilk, Jonathan J. Robertson,
Dem.-Patrick D. Sullivan, Harry L. Zerbe
(cont. middle next column)

For Judge of the Appellate Court Third District:

Rep.-Geo. B. Hoffman, Jr., Allen Sharp (2)
Dem.-Frederick T. Work, Alan E. Yergin

For Representative in Congress 11th District:

Rep.-W.W.Hill Jr.
Dem.-Andrew Jacobs, Jr.

For a list of the remaining candidates please consult the sample ballot hanging on the Perc wall.

George Wallace-your sheets are ready