

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT

Lots of little bitty happenings are going to be happening this week at M.C. in the musical line. Like for instance, tomorrow night the auditorium is going to come alive with the happy happening sound of the "Happenings". They're going to turn it on at 8:00 and go through till 11:00 (as the tentative plan states) and will set you back \$3.00 if you're an M.C. student and \$3.50 if you're anything else.

Public Service Notice: There's a sign on the Perc Bulletin Board that says, "For a hot date call 368 - ask for Dan." hummmmm...

Our Parents and Friends and Indianapolis Alumni and goodness only knows who else are bringing in a different kind of sound for Friday nite, Nov. 3 - "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band", one of the last original jazz bands, direct from New Orleans. Very terribly informed sources say that the Preserved Ones (and every one in the band is over 70) are simply fantastic. They were set up to preserve the sound they originated - that groovy pause between the blues and jazz. (Halleluia, brother!) When Billie and Dede Pierce start to commence to begin the program at 8:00 this Friday, the doors of the auditorium will be beaten down by those poor, unfortunates who didn't get their tickets in time. These are only \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students, so decide what you are and get your tickets. Don't be left out in the cold (no pun intended) when this fabulous bunch drop in.

Does anyone have a radio they'd like to donate to a very worthy cause? Call 268 anytime after 7:00 p.m. on any Thursday nite.

Watch the chapel for notices of the Reformation Day Celebrations.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, Oct. 30, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. flu shots - old men's lounge-stop social disease before it starts.

7:00 p.m. Juniors Honors Seminar Treatise on Man the Mons expounds.

7:00 p.m. Lecture "Radical Theology and the Death of God" Father Smith, SAC Aud.-instant reply of Good Friday.

8:15 p.m. Lecture: Mythology "Sing to me, O Muse..." Sister Norma, R. 251- Modern D.J. reviews Grecian golden oldies.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 4:00 p.m. Cross Country at Camp Atterbury-Harriers drop in on drop outs.

8:00 p.m. MARIAN COLLEGE STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS "THE HAPPENINGS" IN CONCERT.

Wednesday, November 1, NO CLASSES-Except for protestant students

7:30 p.m. Lecture: Music and the Liturgy Series, Rev. Albert Ajamie, R. 251-"Lottie the body" live and in concert.

8:15 p.m. Lecture: Education series, Dr. William F. May, Religion in a Secular University-SAC Aud. Secular city, secular university, everything's going secular.

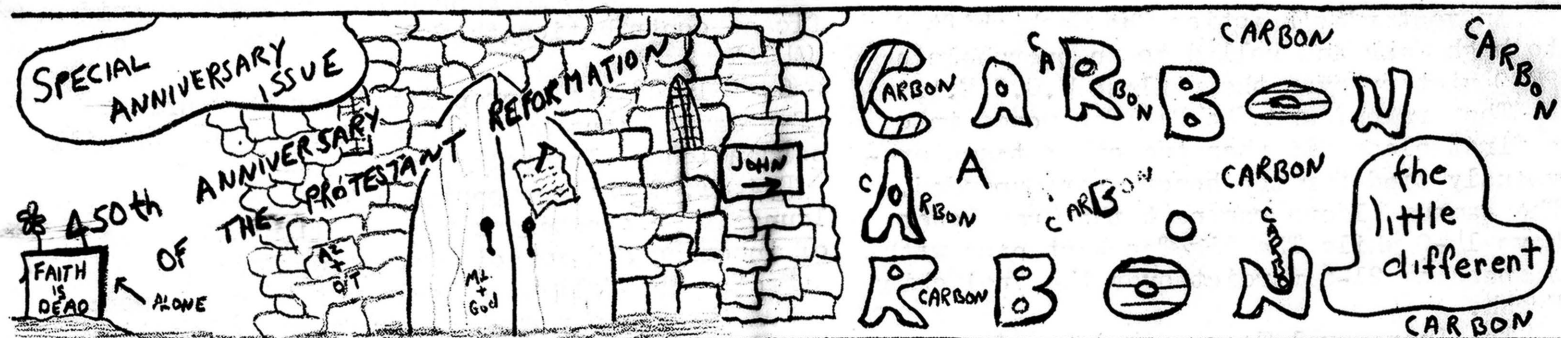
8:00 p.m. Coffee hour-Doyle Hall- "Impression of the March on Washington"-student demonstrators tell it like it really was.

Thursday, Nov. 2, 12:30 p.m. Film and talk on Rumania by Dave McChae from WFBM-TV.

12:30 p.m. Freshman Convocation "Clubs and Organization" SAC Aud.-Communist's Party of America finds recognition on campus.

4:00 p.m. Cross Country-Atterbury here.

Friday, Nov 3, 8:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. School picture for Yearbook-seniors excluded-SAC Aud.-some people will actually smile.



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NO JOK(E)

Yes, it has started again this year-on that campus where one doesn't have to read the newspaper to catch the gossip-the problem of communication. Plagued by rumor and failure to get, or to give, a communication gap is again frustrating students and administrators. Witness the proposal to house guests in the students' rooms over Thanksgiving and the need to supply students for the Welfare Committee, two prime examples. In the former the students were not contacted and in the latter a four hour S.B. meeting produced 24 names from which only 4 were to be chosen. In trying to obtain both sides of the stories, I was unable to match student fact with administrative fact, the result, a third party just as confused.

Why has this gap widened? I see a few reasons. One, the students-administrators are still viewing each other as enemies. It is held that whatever one group proposes the next must oppose. Two, some of the administrators are fearful and distrustful of the students. The administration in continuing to back their "immaturity stand" only further breeds an immature attitude which becomes expected from the irresponsible students. Likewise, the administrators feel that by relinquishing some of their power the students might take over. And three, the majority of people on campus really don't know the real story and, therefore, breed rumors that spread like spilt water. Resolutions: both "camps" should strive to be truthful and as cooperative as possible, never wishing to alienate the other. An air of mature conversation should pervade any discussion and not an air of temper-tantrum throwing children, the latter each dead set on their own ways. Students should strive to know the whole story before they spread detrimental rumors. The campus publications, coffee hours, and just bull sessions can be utilized to bring pertinent problems out into the open. It is a shame when enemies quarrel but it is a worse shame when friends do the same.

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HARRIERS RUN FOR NOUGHT; INTRAMURALS ROLL ON

Rose Poly's Engineers romped to their second successive dual cross-country meet triumph over Marian on the Riverside trails October 21. Jeff McQueen, recently recovered from a "nasty" virus, turned in his best performance, a fine 23:05 effort while Mike Mealy finished at 24:42.

Up in Anderson it was the same story as the Ravens flew low and swooped to another lopsided verdict over the hard luck MC runners. The Knights averted a "slam" as Jeff "A. J." McQueen placed fifth at 23:50. With the usual-second-place MC runner having his troubles, Frank (Street Shoes) Della-Penna moved into the position as the #2 Knight with a 24:40 clocking. W-w-what's up fellas?

October 21 intramural grid action was rocked by upsets and a four-way tie for first was created in the process as the season reached the halfway mark.

The last two undefeated teams were jolted from that status to highlight the action of the day. The Brains? dropped the first bomb by handing the Big Ten their first loss, 12-6. The Manuah Mixers also dropped their first contest, a 20-19 squeaker, to Terrible Tom and His Helpers.

The Frolicking Frosh romped to a 25-12 decision over the hapless W.C.C.F.'s, the Gash mowed down the Lost Souls by a 19-7 count while the Gray Power boys notched a 12-7 victory, their first, over the Intramural Team.

In yesterday's action The Gash shifted to high gear and rolled to an overwhelming 27-0 victory over the winless W.C.C.F.'s.

The Brains? and The Big Ten moved into a first place tie when two other teams previously tied for top honors were upended. The campus elders ran past the Gray Power boys 14-0 while The Big Ten kept pace with a smashing 21-6 verdict over the Frolicking Frosh.

The Intramural Team scored two second half touchdowns to turn back Terrible Tom & Co. 12-6 and those Lost Souls of the campi outmixed an undermanned Manuah Mixers by a 12-6 count.

The Standings:

The Brains?	4-1
Big Ten	4-1
Manuah Mixers	3-2
T.T. & H.H.	3-2
Gash	3-2
Lost Souls	3-2
Intramural Team	2-3
Frolickin' Frosh	2-3
Gray Power	1-4
W.C.C.F.'s	0-5

November 1 Games:

- 12:00 Intramural Team vs. Gash
- 1:00 The Brains? vs. Frosh
- 2:00 Big Ten vs. Manuahs
- 3:00 Gray Power vs. W.C.C.F.'s
- 4:00 T.T. & H.H. vs. Lost Souls

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BOARD REPORTS

Fact: Larry Turner wants the facts.
Fact: The MARIAN College Student Board met Wednesday evening, October 25, for a period of four hours and fifteen minutes.

Fact: The Board Considered Committee appointments, the following selections were made: Traffic Appeals committee, Larry Turner and Joe Mellen; Convocation Committee, Mary C. Fox and Bob Hammerle; Publications Committee, Jim Widner and Diana Herbe; Academic Affairs Committee, Seniors, Sara Motta, Steve Schwab, Janet Koch, Dan Cooper, Ann Kingsbury, and Sue Smith; Juniors Joyce Spitzmiller, Ann Zishka, Cynthia Cook, Doug Huss, Bob Rinnerger, John Takach, and Mary Pille; Sophomores, Bonnie Looney, Ted Allen, Tony Paulette Pat McKinney, Margie Turner, Victor Garatea, Penny Stiglich, and Nancy Tougher; Freshmen, Joe Mellen, Steve Forbes, Joan Rikke, Clarence Leopold Paul Sturn, and Adrian Hammond. Temporary chairman: Kris Ronzone. Lounge Committee, Melanie Munchel, Mike Miller, Tom Wilson, Donna Albert, Susie Naughton, Susan Medes, Regina Anderson, Dan Radtke, Diane Galluzzi, Mary Schulz, Theresa Eichenberger, Mary Kolowski, Toni Fiore, Madeline Rizk, Anne Statham. Temporary chairman: Steve Pike.

Fact: The following appropriations were granted:

A. Indianapolis Chapter of the Alumni was granted \$20.00 for an advertisement in their program being published for the Hanover-MARIAN basketball game at Ritter high school Wednesday November 29.

B. Mr. Gilbert Tutungi Scholarship fund was allocated \$50.00 in appreciation of the significant contribution that Dr. Tutungi made to MARIAN.

C. \$11.88 was appropriated for the purchase of a Santa Claus Suit. Rental of this suit will be handled by Interclub Council.

D. \$1.00 was appropriated to furnish the mixed lounge with a notebook which will handle news of incoming and outgoing transportation.

Fact: The following legislation acted upon:

A. The Biology and Conservation Club constitution was approved.

B. The legislation requiring a question and answer period before each Board meeting was defeated.

Fact: The next Board meeting will be Wednesday, November 1 at 6:15 in SAC Lounge.

Corrections: The Sophomore Coffee hour will be held November 10 instead of November 18 as reported

Comments: If this is the type of Board reports that is needed the Carbon has no need for a Board Reporter; the Secretary of the Board could just as well publish the minutes. Perhaps the comments in this report do not meet with the agreement of all, but shouldn't this generate some discussion and then lead to action in the form of letters to the editor expressing divergent opinions. Or better still how about Board members individually making known their views on legislation in reports to the Carbon?

S.M.

DON'T FORGET THE

HAPPENINGS

IN CONCERT

AROUND NAPTOWN

With Halloween looming on the social horizon, it naturally supercedes all else. But if you find the trick-or-treatin' a bit too much for your iron-poor blood, here are some humble substitutes.

Jazz will reign supreme at Clowes, Nov. 4, when Benny Goodman lets loose at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Also, on the Clowes line-up is the Broadway hit, "Wait Until Dark." The dates are Nov. 6, 7, and 8, and the time is 8:30 p.m. with a matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 8. Prices range from \$1 to \$4.

Ray Charles will bomb Purdue's campus on Nov. 10 and 11 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 with all seats reserved.

The squirrel's in the cage and the grade of this week's movies has gone up (no, I don't get it either). C'mon on down to the Circle Theatre and see Liz and Richard in "Taming of the Shrew." The screen will be lit thru Wednesday only, so give a call at 635-6458 for reservations.

Also, along the reservation's line (honest, this time no pun intended), the Indiana Theatre box office is now open for advanced sale tickets for the Nov. 8th premiere of "Gone with the Wind".

Put on your racoon coat and tightest mini-skirt and bop on down to the Herron Art Museum. It's not a speakeasy, but there will be an exhibit of "The Roaring 20's of John Held Jr." It will last thru Nov. 22 if Elliot Ness does not raid the joint.

M.C. students are gatherin' in front of Clare Hall after supper Tuesday. Object: to form a mass raidin' party for the purpose of kidnapping unsuspecting trick-or-treaters. After a sizable number have been picked up they will then be dunked in orange paint and used as parking markers for the Happening's Concert. (Do you believe it?).

KR and GS

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

Q. Is it true that the resident's room will be occupied while he or she is away over the Thanksgiving vacation?

A. Yes. Chances are a nun or priest will be occupying your room while you are not. The Franciscan Sisters Educational Conference will

The writer of "Setting Thing Straight" column, being closely associated with this issue wishes to present the following commentary.

The decision to put someone in your room was made without your permission. Neither your Student Board nor your Dorm Boards were contacted. You were not represented or even considered. You were not officially notified before this question was brought before the Student Personnel Office.

Miss Diver asks that the students cooperate in accommodating the delegates to the conference. This writer asks of Miss Diver that the students' cooperation be sought before or immediately after a decision concerning themselves is made. When asked why the residents were not notified, the Dean of Women replied that there was no time to do so. However, that decision was made during the summer, months before the residents returned. The Student Board President could have been notified by phone in a matter of minutes; the Dorm Board Presidents could have been contacted by mail in a matter of days. It would then have been their responsibility to inform the residents. This writer asks how much time did the Student Personnel Office need?

While interviewing Miss Diver, this reporter noted a very real reluctance on her part to give the complete truth. Three times Miss Diver was asked who made the decision to house the delegates in the residents' rooms, and three times she replied: "If the decision had to be made today and I had to make it, I would say yes." Another question was answered in like manner. The question, "What if the residents refused to cooperate?", was answered with "I assume that the residents would want to cooperate." These replies are examples of the communication gap between some administrators and the students, a gap that the Dean of Women and the Dean

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PROPOSALS FOR A NEW CONFESSION SCHEDULE

In order to make that soul-cleansing process a little more efficient and appealing, the CARBON comes through with some novel proposals. The first problem is to attract lost souls even to the general area of the chapel. This can be done through publicity - advertising in local papers, psychedelic posters, spot announcements on WIFE and so on. Now, once we have the lost souls in the chapel they must be kept there until they actually decide to venture into the "box". This can be done by serving refreshments, (non-toxic of course) providing entertainment, fixing an atmosphere.. Now they are ready - but we must keep them there. To avoid having the "good sinners" wait in line we propose a Super Express Lane - seven venial sins or less and/or one mortal sin. This way we will not alienate the "better people." We also must exclude the really lost souls, the once-a-yearers, by having them seen by appointment only. This cuts down on the frustration of having to wait in line. And for the mediocre, blah people who fall in between, we propose simply a mass absolution at set time intervals. Yes, if the church is going to stay-a-pace with today's fast-moving society, it must be willing to go all out.

Back our proposals - protest - self-immolate yourself or something.

CARBON APPLAUDS:

- the new game rooms
- the Art Club for painting the Perc
- the D and B for their parent's day performance
- all the saints who make Wednesday a free day
- the new concrete walkways on campus
- Father Kahle - campus bushman

CARBON HISSES:

- noise in the study halls
- Indiana weather
- the Indianapolis Star - objectivity at its finest,
- war week last on campus with the WAC recruits, navy recruiters, etc.

NOT THAT IT MATTER MUCH, BUT.....

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT (Cont.)

Let it never be said that a Carbon staff member would ever neglect his duty to the readers of this time-honored (tabloid?) to observe and chronicle to the best of his ability "all the news that's fit to print." In the true journalistic tradition, this reporter denied himself the pleasures of a week-end on campus and suffered through thirty hours of tortuous bus ride en route to and from Washington D. C. with a bus driver whose road abilities were somewhat reminiscent of those of the Marquis de Sade. The date: Saturday, October 21, 1967; the occasion: the Student Mobilization Committee's March on the Pentagon; and, as Walter Cronkite used to say before he went big-time: you are there!

Upon arriving in the nation's capital one was immediately confronted with the rather serious problem of avoiding the antagonization of both the west coast hippies and the Ivy League college students with one's obviously blissful mid-western countenance (It seems to be commonly held by both those groups that all mid-westerners are sublimely and ignorantly happy, and are therefore to be considered dangerous threats to American progress). Handicapped as I was by the aforementioned fact, I set out to gather impressions of the event that I might relate to my readers.

Contrary to what our local newspapers have since intimated in their apparent effort to minimize both the size and the import of the rally, the crowd quite easily reached the 150 thousand mark. Also contrary to what Eugene Pulliam would have us think, not everyone present was either an avowed fanatical communist or an unkept smelly hippie with a bone through his nose. In fact, the most impressive characteristic of the crowd and for that matter, the speakers in attendance, was the amazing diversity.

A contagious feeling of compatriotism, a unique "esprit de corps" pervaded the air throughout the rally and the march. Although the crowd was composed of representatives of multitudenous political factions ranging from pacifists, to communists, to socialists, to democrats and republicans; all were united by the one common bond of a desire for peace and an end to the war. Even though the press and administration officials wasted no time in condemning the march and stereotyping its participants; it rather appeared to me to be a strong manifestation of the freedom — the possession of which President Johnson seems so often obliged to remind us of.

Perhaps Ambassador Goldberg, in statements last week concerning the march and dissent in general said it best: National debate on Vietnam is inevitable, desirable, and indeed essential. We are dealing with a great question which, in this nuclear age, can affect our very survival... If America's enemies regard free debate in our midst as a sign of weakness, they must not have studied history and they are very much mistaken. It is not a weakness, it is a great strength. And as history has amply demonstrated, such debate does not in the least prevent this great country from making effective decisions and bringing its power and influence to bear in support of them."

J. L.

of Men apparently refuse to bridge. This writer asks why?

The decision concerning accommodations was made at a time when it was impossible to confer with student representatives. We as members of this community should be honored and proud that MARIAN was selected to host the conference. However, we should be appalled at the lack of concern the Student Personnel Office has shown us. To demonstrate the distress over this lack of concern and respect, this writer suggests and encourages that the students adopt a policy of "unwilling cooperation" in regard to this matter. Our rights have not only been violated, but not even considered.

This policy is not a "refusal" to cooperate. We should realize that we do have an obligation toward the school, and in that realization we should be willing to cooperate with the housing of the delegates. The "unwilling cooperation" policy is rather a demonstration against the lack of concern toward the residents. Petitions will be circulated and all residents are asked to register their dissatisfaction.

Dennis Kucer

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

As members of the MARIAN College community we face the considerable challenge of education daily. Education, especially at MARIAN, is a difficult process most successfully participated in by adults. We feel that the environment, in as far as it can be altered, must be made conducive to student responsibility and freedom; both of which are characteristic of adulthood.

Frequently we encounter rules which seem unnecessary, but are told they were instituted for the purpose of creating responsibility. This is simply not the way it works. Rules do not create responsibility; in fact, they inhibit its development.

Rules which do not provide a greater freedom than that which they restrict, have no legitimate reason for their existence!

There are, in existence at MARIAN, a number of such rules but I wish to focus attention on one peculiar to Clare Hall residents. The present hours regulations affecting Clare Hall are not serving their purpose and therefore should be revised. The necessity for unlimited weekend hours must be seriously addressed. They provide no greater freedom than that which they restrict. They perpetuate a parental environment, an unnecessary stress on a mature college woman in pursuit of self-fulfillment.

It is not my purpose to provide a rationale for remaining out all night, for such a rationale should not be necessary. It is my assertion that these residents should be free to return or remain out on the basis of their adult judgement to do so and not compulsion.

Sincerely,
Tom Turner
President of the Student Board

Letters to the editor and questions for Setting Things Straight are gladly welcomed. Please submit them in written form at the Carbon office in the SAC bldg.