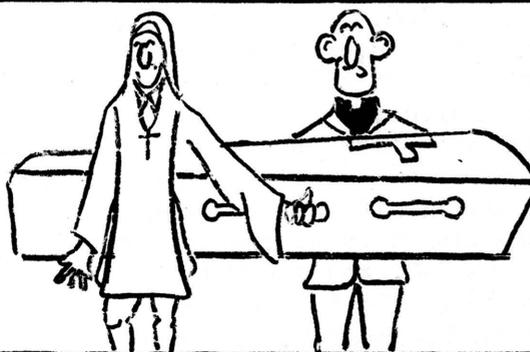


The quality, excellence and regularity of the recent films on campus have brought rain and manna to the once barren desert of M.C. social life. Just a few short years ago the hallowed halls of MARIAN were constantly battered with a barrage of complaints, heralded by, "ain't nothing to do on this campus." But since then, those days are rapidly disappearing. Spurred on primarily through the efforts of a few individuals, namely Kevin McArnarney, a superb and stimulating film calendar has been planned, supplementing the struggling Fine Film series. It is not only, or particularly, the fact that there are more films we applaud but it is the nature and content of these stimulating films such as, The Pawnbroker, Darling and El Cid. Besides providing recreation these films also provide a challenge to the maturing college mind. And to top it all off, the movies have provided a regular source of profit to the college, a factor which few prior social events could boast.

It is unusual policy to single out one individual, for usually many are responsible while one shines, but there's little doubt that these films could prosper as well as they have without the talent and drive of Kevin McArnarney. For this, the CARBON applauds and congratulates Kevin with the hope that his efforts will be continued in this worthwhile endeavor.

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What's Happening at M.C. or The Vast Wasteland

This weekend is a great one for doing the kind of things that most people did last weekend. (In other words, somebody slipped up and there isn't a darn thing planned!) However, it is suggested that you sleep through this weekend (Ha Ha) so that you'll be prepared for the "Fourth Week of School"!!

On MONDAY, Mr. Russell, from the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions will be on Campus to interview seniors for employment after graduation. He's particularly interested in Accounting majors. Jobs could be in Ind., Ill., Mich., and Ohio. See placement office for appointments.

Also on Monday the world famous concert artists Fritz and Natasha Magg will be here in our own little M.C. aud. at 8:00p.m. for a convocation program of piano and cello music. It ought to be a change of pace from all the "Soul" we hear lately.

TUESDAY is going to be a real fun day. The Frosh are going to have a class meeting at 12:30 in the Sac Aud. *From 6:00-6:50 in the M.C. Aud. there will be tryouts for Carnival. Anybody interested in it should make an extra special effort to make it there. Kevin says he needs all kinds of people for everything. If you have any kind of talent (well, even if you don't) they can probably use you!

Also Tuesday night from 9:00 on in the SAC aud. is the time for the (applause) second in a continuing, infinite series of Bitch-Ins. This year we have matured and so it is called a Gripe-in. It's tailor-made by the S.B. for anyone who wants to gripe about anything, but who usually don't care to do anything about it.

ALSO on Tuesday (or Wednesday) at either 11:30 or 2:30 The Mental Health Club invites all interested students to a short, information (cont. next column)

*Main tryouts, it was just learned, will be on Sunday from 2:30-3:30 and from 7-8:30.

meeting in room 304. It'll be a movie "People Who Care" and discussion.

On WEDNESDAY at 12:30 in the SAC aud., Jim Bogle, political science prof. at Notre Dame, Indiana State co-ordinator for McCarthy, and all-around good guy (he wears a white hat) (to match his socks) will speak in behalf of Bob Stone-er-Robert Rock democratic candidate for governor.

From 7:00-11:30 the annual Pat Jeffers Show, otherwise known as College Night for Catholic High Schools on Wednesday night. Miss Jeffers needs guides for the Tenny boppers on Wednesday night and on Sunday, Oct. 13 for College Information day. So, if you have the time, etc., stop by the little white house and volunteer your services.

Wednesday also begins the fall evening lecture series with Mr. Frank J. Travers in 207 speaking on An Approach to Intelligent Investment, or how not to go broke without really trying. (Dow-Jones Forever!) (Mr. Rathz should take notes!)

Room 251 is where it's all happening, though, because that's where Fr. Frazee is expounding (good word) on Communist Thought from Karl Marx to Regis Debray (C.I.A. agent tells it as it is.)

Also Wednesday (busy day) the Cross Country boys run down to Bellarmine. (Bon Voyage!)

THURSDAY night is the Second Act of the Pat Jeffers Show. Same as on Opening Night, guides are needed, please.

Fr. Head's lecture on Theology and Modern Fiction is in room 251 at 8:15 on Thursday night. It's a take-off on his Theological Dimensions in Modern Lit course, specially designed for the priest who needs money.

Since this column has been predestined to be a public service feature of the public service Carbon, here's a preview of Coming (cont. on page 4)

Sports Shorts

Football Marian style got off to a rousing start Sunday with the Big Ten, showing the form which won last year's championship, blanking the KKK 34-0. The offense with Dan Radtke at the helm seemed devastating enough scoring early and often but it was really the defense, led by captain Tony Paulette that kept the victory out of sight of the KKK. The game between the Fubars and Captain Kangaroo was postponed until Wednesday because of a schedule misunderstanding. The Fubars won that one by a score of 26-0. The other American League game was just that with the Lost Souls, in command throughout the first half, finally losing to the Nutty Nine Plus One 19-13. The turning point of the contest saw Oscar Graf, center of Nutty Nine's line, intercepting a pass and stepping unmolested into the end zone putting the Nutty Nine ahead to stay 13-6. After one week of play the Big Ten, Fubars, and Nutty Nine are deadlocked at the top of the American League with one victory apiece.

In the National League there were no close battles with three teams showing all the strength. The Dirty Dozen with senior John Gannon leading the way completely overwhelmed the Gross National Products 47-0, and seems to be the favorite of the Nationals to compete for the Championship prize November 3. In other games it was Fruit of the Loom 34 Gigantic Jenny Tell's 6 and the Grad-Students, a team composed of faculty and students, over the Intramural Team by the score of 33-0. The schedule for this Sunday's games reads:

- 11:00 (A.L.) KKK(0-1) vs. Captain Kangaroo (0-1)
- 12:00 (A.L.) Nutty Nine (1-0) vs. Fubars(1-0)
- 1:00 (N.L.) Dirty Dozen (1-0) vs. Gigantic Jenny Tell's (0-1)
- 2:00 (N.L.) Gross National Products (0-1) vs. Grad Students (1-0)
- 3:00 Fruit of the Loom (1-0) vs. Intramural Team (0-1) (N.L.)
- 4:00 (A.L.) Big Ten (1-0) vs. Lost Souls(0-1)

Running in a dual meet at Rose Poly, the Cross Country team of Coach George Dickison showed vast improvements not only in time but also in score. Although losing 14-44, The Marian mentor pointed out that his entire squad were underclassmen and that if these boys worked as hard and improved as much every week as they have in the past week Marian will soon have a Cross Country "team."

Again Marian was led by Don Bruns, with a sixth place finish with White and Brunette pushing hard from behind in finished seventh and eighth respectively. The next meet is a dual meet with Bellarmine Wednesday on the opponent's home course. This is a real challenge but Coach Dickison believes that the sacrifices these boys are making will soon pay off in victory.

NOTE: Varsity basketball practice Monday through Friday in Reynolds Fieldhouse at 3:30.

Also don't forget the M-Club bean guess and the M-Club dance, Oct. 26, which is approaching rapidly.

Chess Tournament coming soon.

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Board Reports

The most important aspect of last Wednesday's 3-1/2 hour Student Board meeting was the nomination of students to vacant positions. Miss Lynn Schwartz was given the position of Executive Secretary. Other nominations were as follows:

- Student Services Committee (Welfare)
 - Doyle Hall Representative - Joe Mellon
 - Tim Berger
 - Clare Hall Representative - Barb Bates
 - Martein Boehlein
 - Male Day Student Rep - Dick Gardner
 - Bob Ripberger
 - Female Day Student Rep - Barbara Dean
 - Donna Hurrle
- Library Committee - Chris Sylvester
 - Joe Lustig
- Convocations Committee - Rana Senninger
 - Kevin McArnarney
- Teacher's Education Committee :
 - Elementary Ed - Louis Bender
 - Donna Hurrle
 - Secondary Ed - Judith Logel
 - John Hennegan

Fall Concert time has been postponed until Friday, Nov. 22. The concert will be held after the play, Carnival, and the homecoming game. The crowning of homecoming queen will take place during the concert intermission.

Although the Day Student Rep believes "Day Students are very happy", Dave Haire feels happiness is getting a new and badly needed Student Directory.

A "gripe-in" is planned for next Tuesday at 8 p.m.. Paul Kazmierzak wants it to be "purely constructive", although it is believed it may turn into a dog.

The Student Board heartily endorses the appearance of Dick Gregory on campus. Furthermore, UBI is not seen as a closed, black power group.

Radio buffs should vocalize their opinions on the establishment of WSMC, an on-campus radio station.

Enforcement of dress regulations is solely the task of the Student Board. Students are urged to dress like humans even if they must eat in a barn. It is hoped that dress regulations can be eased on Sunday evenings. Obviously, it is absurd to run around all day Sunday with a rag tied about the neck. Equally offensive is the lack of proper dress standard annoying a handful of students. The entire issue could have been avoided if these few students did not advertise their poor dress habits. Of course, some people just love being vulgar at the table.

The "Louisville-Courier" will hopefully soon be on campus. Then there will be a choice of what to wrap your garbage.

A uniform method of bookkeeping is being considered by the Board. Such a system would ease the stress of trying to make heads or tails out of a coinless club treasuries.

The Academic Affairs Committee will consist of 13 members. Four members from the Sophomore Class and three members from each of the other classes will comprise the committee. William Bradley heads this scholarly committee. Next Board meeting will be Wed., Oct. 16, 8 p.m. in the Mixed Lounge.

WHY?

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

- Q. What steps are being taken to improve the efficiency of the maintenance staff in order to fulfill the many previously requested repairs?
- A. "All projects except emergencies have been set up on a Work Schedule in an order of priority. Also, since the work load projected for major projects to be accomplished, along with emergencies, exceed the service-force capabilities, additional personnel have been added to the force, and overtime authorized for certain of the service personnel."
Col. L. W. Wagner
- Q. Why isn't the yearbook ready?
- A. "The final shipment of copy for the yearbook was sent to the publishing company on Sept. 9. Allowing ten weeks for plant production schedules, the book should be finished and returned before Thanksgiving. The delay is due to lack of responsibility on my part in compiling and editing the material for the book; for which reason I have resigned from any editorial position on the MARIAN staff." Gavle Steigerwald, Editor '68 MARIAN
- Q. Since the opening of Doyle Hall, men residents have had maid service. This year, there is no such service, yet the rooming expense has not decreased. (In fact, it has increased.) Why wasn't the maid service fee deducted from the men's rooming expense?
- A. "The elimination of maid service at Doyle Hall resulted from two considerations:
First, with the ever-increasing costs of all materials and wages, the college was confronted with the decision to perhaps increase the cost of rooms at Doyle Hall.
Second, last year considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the students to allow service personnel into their rooms to clean. In fact, this was a weekly problem.
Therefore, in our effort to hold the room costs at the present level, and at the same time to eliminate a source of irritation to a large number of Doyle Hall students, the decision to stop the service was made after discussion with representative students of Doyle Hall.
It should be pointed out that the Doyle Hall residents are still getting excellent value for their room fee. Doyle Hall students are provided linen service, drapes, bed spread and a telephone in their room for \$150. Many colleges charge \$125 for a room not as large as those at Doyle Hall, some with bunk beds, without lined service, telephone, drapes and bed spread furnished. If you consider that linen rental would cost the student about \$15 a semester and the telephone in excess of \$15 a semester, a student is in fact getting a room at Doyle Hall for \$120 with drapes and bed spread furnished." Col. L. W. Wagner
Jw and Dk

INSIGHTS.

• THINK ABOUT IT

The hardest part of writing a column is determining that about which you wish to write. A writer must of necessity be somewhat egotistical and, consequently, he is inclined to think that even his most trivial thoughts are of importance to his readers. It is for this reason that yours truly refuses to write a well thought out unified column and will instead simply write as the thoughts come. No doubt some will be inclined to think that this is no way to write - perhaps not - but in the name of freedom I see no reason why a writer should be limited by rules any more than individuals in a society.

Don't talk to me about the corruptness of the establishment - do something about it and stop complaining.

Some will probably wonder why the word "complaining" was used instead of some more crass term. Was the writer afraid of some type of reprimand or did he have some sort of respect for his readers?

Why go to Mass on Sunday? Because of the fear of hell or because you freely choose to do so? Amen!

Wallace threatens to pollute the Potomac with bureaucrats' briefcases, Agnew and Nixon have 61 communists and Humphrey is still shouting about 'skinny Volkswagon driving Demonstrators. Yet, people wonder who Fred Halstead is. It's frightening.

The CARBON only takes so much, maybe next time people will understand. Right now, let 'em think about it.
pSm

PERRY PERCEY

As we left off, Perry was anxious to get to his room and he did for luckily all but two of the other 1/3 of Doyle Hall were out drinking; the other two were out with Clare Hall girls. With that, the other 2/3 of the dorm helped Perry carry his luggage to his new home for nine months, as they wrinkled his shirts and dropped his trunk. Finally arriving on his floor, he was greeted by a stereo that blared the sounds of salvation via the Rolling Stones.

Freshly settled he was just in time to catch (sometimes literally) his first meal on campus. Walking over to the combination cafe-dorm-classroom-carpenter workshop-first aid head-quarters-Latin American center - gym and old mixed lounge. Perry was cautioned on the food and especially the Clare Hall "beauties". After a stare-filled walk to the caf., Perry passed through the line (it wasn't Saturday) and found a table. Since the caf was filled he was forced to join the company of three of the monotonous campus co-eds who surprise-turned out to be charming young ladies. Looking around, he also thought the rest of the girls weren't bad and later, that the food was really great. His friends couldn't understand. His friends told him that he has to be disappointed and he has to bitch because well, because, everyone does it. But Perry didn't hear, he was lost in a deep (?) conversation with YES - a MARIAN college co-ed.

Will Perry get anywhere with the co-ed or does she have a guy back home?

Tune in next week for more in

COMING - CARBON WORKMATE OF THE YEAR

Def.: Bachelor-a man who never owned a car at college.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Student Body:

If a community is to exist, whether it be composed of many or few, it must abide by the rules that had been established to guide it and preserve its well-being.

The only reason for violating a rule which we feel is unjust is if the system which incorporates the rule leaves no method for changing the rule.

The Student Handbook is explicit in its description of the Sunday Dress Regulation. "Formal attire such as a tie and coat for men and correspondingly appropriate dress for women is expected to be worn on Sundays in...the Dining Hall." (P. 29 of the Student Handbook)

I would ask you to please acquaint yourselves with this regulation. It is the duty of the Student Board to enforce it. If it is the general concensus of the Student Body that we change this rule, the Student Board will initiate legislation to that effect. I thank you for your time and cooperation.

Paul Kazmierzak
Student Board President

ACTIVITIES (cont'd from page 1)

distractions:

Next Friday: Fine Film, Bridge on the River Kwai

Next Saturday: UBI mixer; first five people will be admitted free; WGEE disc jockey on hand; a real live "Soul" Band (appearing in a body); and a dance contest.

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BOYCOTT STAR AND NEWS

Last week the CARBON proposed a campus boycott of the newly installed Star and News machines. This week we would like to clarify our stand. We are not boycotting for a removal of the machines, although we wouldn't mind it, but for an alternative to the poor excuses to journalism. We feel the students should have the choice and the opportunity to read a more objective and responsible paper. The only other reasonable alternative is the Louisville Courier which publishes a Southern Indiana edition. At present the Courier is surveying the Indianapolis area to check on the feasibility of publishing an Indianapolis edition; those results are not available at this moment. The only way to receive the Courier is to place a subscription through the Circulation Department in Louisville. The subscription runs \$1.55 daily per month and 90¢ Sunday per month. Since the paper is a morning edition, it can be received in the mail on the same day of issue. The CARBON and other interested students have asked the Board to purchase a number, say 20, subscriptions to the Courier and sell them on campus in the bookstore and Perc. The board is still considering the course which could be a source of income to the Board provided most of the papers sold.

The only voice we have against the Indianapolis papers is not to buy it. Our letters of complaint are not printed and the paper is far too powerful for our words to have any effect. Only money talks. PLEASE DO NOT BUY THE STAR OR NEWS. Soon, hopefully, we will have a reasonable alternative. (The library receives the Sunday New York Times which has excellent summations on the news of the past week.)

HELP!

The men in Doyle Hall are in a quandary about an unregistered guest on its premises - Plaster Patty, better known to some as the Tree of Knowledge or just the Statue. It seems that a large majority of them feel that it is an eyesore and that it supports the premise that the fact that it is falling apart proves that a piece of art will last forever. Others don't mind it, probably cause they use the side doors and say that it should stay because it is housing a mother robin and her family. The CARBON does not feel it can take sides on this crumbling piece of white plaster so we won't. Anyway BELOW (that's underneath for those from the East) are two, not one, CARBON cutouts: Up with art (again the statue) and save the Statue (for the statue). Cut out the one of your choice, or both if you have nothing to do, and display them in an appropriate place. Some day soon Doyle Hall will sponsor a democratic (it's the American way, you know) election in which all male, female and other dorm students will be eligible to vote, yeah or nay on this Herron reject. So meanwhile, talk it up or down, write your local representative or just gripe to the nearest wall.



UP with ART

(OR DOWN WITH THE STATUE)

SAVE the STATUE

(OR DOWN WITH ART)

BE A FRIEND TO AN IU COUNSELOR

Indiana University will again be providing the service of counselors to MARIAN this year, with service being geared to both the day and dorm population. Two counselors (word has it that one really human) will be on campus on Tuesdays from 9:30 - 2:30 probably in SAC. On Thursdays the counselors will be in both dorms, one in each, from 9:00-10:00. They are there to provide the service free of charge for those students with questions on what they can do with their major, personal problems and even to just plain BS. So let's welcome them this week by proclaiming it officially. Be-a-friend-to-a-local-counselor-week.

CARBON APPLAUDS:

- Mrs. Schmutte, part-time nurse on campus
- New security officers
- Jane Goebel, Teresa Eckrich, and Mary Pass for their acceptance into the Indpls. Symphonic Choir

CARBON HISSES:

- Flies
- Hay in the Caf
- No clock in the Perc
- Indpls. Star and News

This Saturday at 11:00 a.m. there will be a meeting of all college students interested in helping re-elect Andy Jacobs in room 601 of the Wulsin Building, 222 E. Ohio. (Call 633-7332)