



THE PHOENIX

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MARIAN COLLEGE

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D&B Adds 31 New Members

The staccato call of hup-two-three-four, the resounding drum cadences, and the echoing bugles of the Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps now have a new meaning for a select group of Marian students. Thirty-one new members were elected into the Corps this year.

George Walker, drum major, stated that he is pleased with the musical background and versatility of the new buglers. Colorguard captain, Donna Mann, expressed great confidence in the performing abilities of the new girls in the colorguard ranks.

"The selection of new colorguard members was especially difficult," Donna said. "All of the girls were very talented and the competition was tough."

New members of the Blue Knights and their respective positions include freshmen buglers John Bergin, Mark Bowlen, Joe Geiman, James Heckman, Peter Klosterman, Bob Papandria, George Paciga, Patrick Patton, Harold Taylor, and Kenny Thompson. Also included are Margaret Eckerle, Marilyn Ernstes, Karen Krowley, Gemma Massa, Angie Mauer, Anne Meyer, Diana Uhlman and DeeAnn Whitlock, sophomore Dan Pioletti and junior Louise Turner.

Freshmen in the flag ranks are Maureen Diamond, JoAnn Kilps, Ree Starks, and alternates Kathy Cox and Roberta



Colorguard captain Donna Mann instructs flag bearers Diane Lueke Nan Thompson, Joan McKiel, Maureen Diamond, Dixie Mitchell, Jo Ann Kilps, Carol Schwab and Linda Scott in the proper stance for basic marching steps. photo by Joe Kubala

Donahue, Linda Scott and Elana Weiss, sophomores and junior Dixie Mitchell conclude the list. Mary Ann McMahon holds the position of twirling rifler and Terry Disque, jun-

Students Stage 'Carnival'

"Carnival" which premiers at 8:00 p.m. Fri., Nov. 22, in the Marian Hall Auditorium, breaks with tradition as the college's first all student production. Additional performances are scheduled at 8:00 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 23, Sun., Nov. 24, Mon., Nov. 25, and matinees at 1:30 p.m., Sat., Nov. 23, and Sun., Nov. 24.

Kevin McAnarney will conclude tryouts at 6:00 p.m., Tues., Oct. 8, in the Marian Hall Auditorium for all students interested in working as actors, chorus members, dancers, stagehands, costume designers, and musicians.

Designed to be an important event in Homecoming Week-

end, the "Carnival" centers around a lonely orphan, Lili, who is enchanted with a desire to join the glamorous carnival. Although initially unsuccessful in the carnival, she becomes the pawn in a fierce rivalry for her affection. The story captures in a simple, touching manner the mood of the carnival people both in comedy and pathos. The variety inherent in the production appeals to matinee audiences as well as to "Saturday night sophisticates."

Proceeds from the movies "Mickey One" and "Guns of Navarone" are being used to offset the initial production expenses.

Action Extends Ecumenical Spirit

"We'd like to see more non-Catholic students participating in Action activities this year. Already we have an ecumenical group operating within the organization," states Jack Lane, newly elected Action president.

"We'd also like to see a program of greater relevance in liturgical functions and more community involvement," continued Elana Weiss, vice-president. Other executive officers are Lynn Schwartz, secretary, and Lynn Tustin, treasurer.

In keeping with the goals and purposes of the organization--updated liturgy, partici-

pation in functions in the Indianapolis community, and inter- and intra-faith dialogues--the heads of the three committees are planning programs to accent these goals.

John Mahoney, heading the liturgy phase of Action, is looking into the use of a greater variety of instruments for worship services, "happenings," sense perception gatherings, and communal experiences in worship.

Community Action, under the direction of Bob Hasty, has planned programs at the Indiana State Girls' School

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ior, is an honor guard rifler. Parents' Day, Sun. Oct. 20, will be the new Corps' premiere performance for the 1968-69 season. At the Topping Ceremonies of the Indiana National Bank skyscraper in early November the group will present its first public performance.

Sperling, Bayh Donate To Scholarship Fund

The Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund, commenced by a self-appointed group of interested individuals, topped the \$4,500 mark with a \$100 check from Senator Birch Bayh and his staff and a \$2000 contribution from Miklos Sperling, retired Indianapolis industrialist and long-time friend of the Kennedy family.

Recently, the fund members received one small but heartwarming contribution from a seven-year-old girl in Chevy Chase, Maryland. The letter, written in typical childish scrawl, follows in its entirety. "Gentlemen, I would like to send this money for R.F. Kennedy Scholarship fund. I am only seven years old so I can send a dime. I hope this will help a little. I liked Senator Kennedy very much, Sharon Gold."

Thomas J. Murphy, Indianapolis attorney and part-time Marian faculty member, and Michael Riley, honorary chairman and former chairman of the Kennedy campaign in Indianapolis head the fund. Marian members include Sister Ruth Ann and Miss Emily Murray.

With the projected goal of

Upbeat Begins Phase II

Marian students are again becoming involved in Operation Upbeat as a Tutor Corps of over forty students serving as academic tutors and counselors for disadvantaged ninth and tenth grade students from local high schools. The threefold purpose of Marian's Tutor Corps is to motivate and develop the students' potential for college, to identify possible students for participation in Upbeat next year, and to tutor them academically as a preparation for handling a college curriculum.

The Tutor Corps is faculty directed and supervised by Mr. Pedtke, who directed the summer program of Upbeat. The student director is Ann Carr, and the tutors consist of fifteen work-study positions with additional volunteer workers. The counseling staff members are Dick Gardner, Judy Logel, Ann Zishka, Kenny Rogers, Roger Lyons, Susan Mailloux, and Paul Kazmierzak.

The tutoring program consists of meeting the students once, but preferably twice a week in their homes and bringing them to Marian activities in order to broaden their experience and provide them with a preview of college life. Tutors will meet periodically for discussion of their ideas and problems. A general social meeting of tutors and their students will be held once a month.

Phase II of Operation Upbeat is a result of Phase I, the summer tutorial program, which consisted of eight weeks of academic and social activities for the disadvantaged high school students. The curriculum was composed of two parts: class instruction and study in pertinent subjects on

the level of the students being tutored, and participation in field trips and social events designed to broaden their experience and perspective. The class divisions consisted of: creative writing, current events and geography, chorus, social problems, art, mass media, mathematics, biology, dramatics, mechanics, home economics, and field trips throughout Indianapolis. The extra-academic activities involved trips, campus tours, sports, dances, entertainment on and off campus and working with retarded children at Noble School and in the Head Start program.

M H Workshop Stresses Need For Volunteers

Marian's Mental Health club will stage a Volunteer Workshop on Sat., Oct. 12, at 1:00 p.m. in the SAC ixed lounge. Any student from Mar-1:00 pm. in the SAC Mixed diana college is invited to attend.

The workshop is designed to acquaint volunteers, especially those from Marian, with the basic operations of a mental hospital, and the role their projects will play in modern treatment at Larue Carter and Central State Hospitals.

Anne Zishka, president of (Continued to page 4)

Trustees Elect McKinney

Mr. Robert H. McKinney, senior partner of Bose, Buchanan, McKinney, and Evans, an Indianapolis law firm has been appointed membership to the Board of Trustees by the other members of the board. At present McKinney, 42, is president of the Jefferson Corporation which has several subsidiaries including the Jefferson National Life Insurance Company, of which he is also general counsel and a director. He also serves as chairman of the board of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Indianapolis.

Born and reared in Indianapolis, Mr. McKinney attended Shortridge High School. He then proceeded to the Annapolis Naval Academy, and after graduation earned a law degree from Indiana University School of Law. Later he studied at the U.S. Naval School of Justice at Newport, Rhode Island. The newly appointed board member served in both the Korean and Second World wars and holds the rank of Lt. Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Among his organizational capacities, Mr. McKinney has served as director of the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society and the Indiana Bar Title Insurance Corporation, and is the International Chairman for Economic Activities of the Young President's Organization, Inc. He and his wife, Arlene, have five children.

Players' Isolation Probed

"The aim of Marian College, then is to produce graduates who have mature, inquiring, and honest minds, well-integrated personalities, healthy bodies, well defined goals, high moral standards, sound esthetic tastes, and a sharp sense of personal and social responsibility." (Marian College Catalogue, p. 6).

The underscore in the above quote were added by the editor. A "well-integrated personality" is a rather difficult term to define. We won't attempt to do so; we do feel, however, that this term implies in an academic community a certain amount of understanding of different esthetic values among students and teachers.

On page four of the Phoenix, readers may note the "Behind the Plate" interview with Coach John Harkin concerning the Freshman basketball team. Briefly the resident students of the team live together in one floor of the dorm with their respective team members as roommates. Coach Harkin makes points in favor of this type of segregation which we can appreciate. We are glad, though, that this move is termed "Experimental" because we are certain that it must be evaluated thoroughly at the end of this academic year and probably at the end of this semester.

We object to this type of isolation for only one reason. We fail to see how a person can get a liberal education if he is not exposed to the different ideas of his fellow students. Isolating the athletes is by no means a new thing. Many other colleges do the same thing. It rather reminds one of a concept of segregation which should have gone out with the Middle Ages, but didn't.

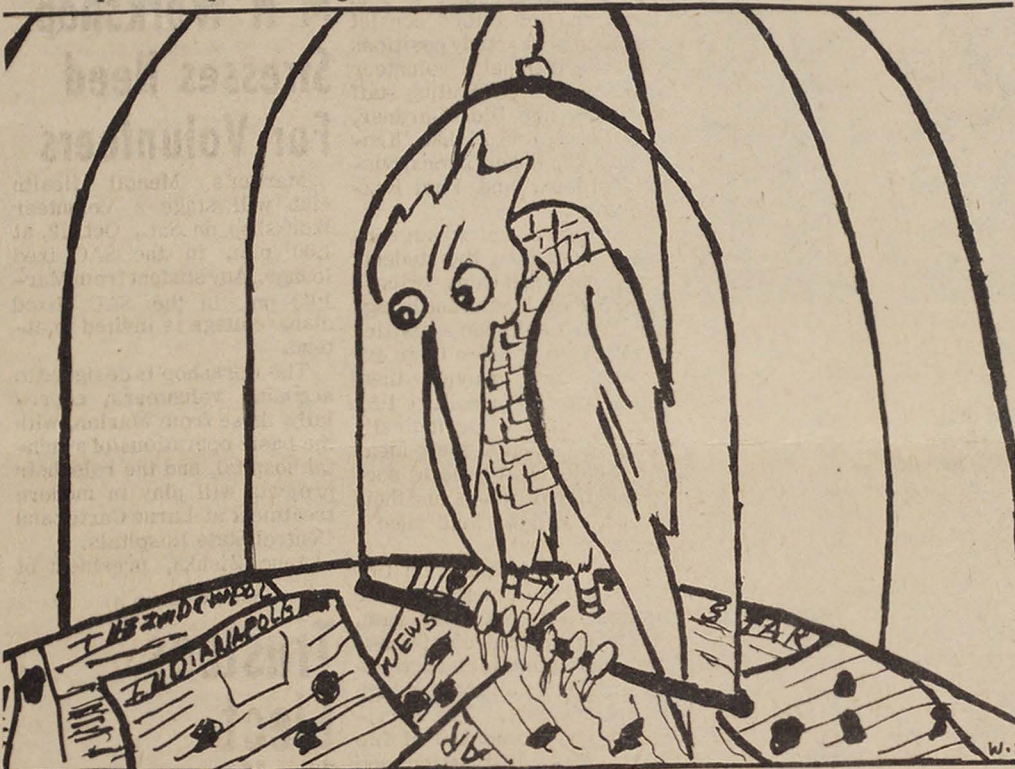
It can be argued that the athletes involved can "Mix" with the other students when they aren't in the dorm. But is the opportunity actually there? The only people they live with and are exposed to are other athletes.

What about the effect on the college as a whole? Generally (and there are always exceptions) athletes tend to be somewhat cliquish; more so than average student. The problems of belonging or not belonging to the clique becomes more apparent on a small campus like Marian.

The last point we would make is the problem many larger colleges encounter; that is, the silent feud between the athletes and the so-called scholars. For example, a few years ago when Jerry Lucas played on the Ohio State team, his name had only to be mentioned in connection with sports and...there was interjected a barbed defense, "He is also a straight 'a' student." We think this indicates the potential gulf between the scholar and the athlete.

We feel this case of isolation at Marian is not conducive for a liberal education; we hope we are proved wrong.

By M.H.



Want Peaceful Revolution

Revolution appears to be the essence of progress on many campuses today, and the revolts which are most publicized are those involving violence. With the great changes sought through revolutionary means, we can expect some extreme methods, but it has been proven at Marian that change can be achieved through more peaceful means.

We at Marian have seen the need for change and we have been able to do something about this need without having to stage a coup d'etat in Dr. Guzzetta's office. The successes we have accomplished have been made more feasible with participation and understanding augmented by the cooperation of our student government with the administration. We have voiced our opinions and ideas through out student government, and the administration has listened. We have not achieved all that we have wanted, but our victories have given us greater confidence in ourselves and in our friendly relationship with our faculty. We can appreciate the importance of this as responsible, thinking adults.

It is traditional for the president of a college to be confronted with the dilemma of allowing students the freedom to choose for themselves and, at the same time, having to maintain limitations on the amount of freedom granted. It is necessary for students to have some authority, and it is also necessary for a college to maintain integrity. However, difficulties arise when there is a discrepancy between the freedom and the integrity. Hopefully, this problem can be solved without major disturbance, but when administrators are afraid of the students, this is not conceivable. We have been given opportunities to choose for ourselves with active participation in our student government, and we doubt that we are considered a menace to Marian's integrity by the administration.

Our past has been a peaceful and, we believe, a responsible one. We have asked for freedom and we have utilized it and will continue to do so throughout our lives.

If revolution is needed to maintain the pace of progress, so be it. If it can be accomplished with reason and cooperation, let us give our support.

by C.W.

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For Gilbert, Ten Months Later

Last autumn Marian College suffered the loss of an articulate professor and true gentleman when Gilbert V. Tutungi died in an auto accident.

Appreciative of the simplicity and universality of humor, he readily admitted enjoyment of "Peanuts" and indoctrination into Saturday morning television cartoon viewing. Once, a timid English comp. student discussed class cutting with Mr. Tutungi--and was acquitted. Highly amused at the girl's confusion, he answered, "Why, Miss R--, professors are human, also!"

An acquaintanceship of but a few months hardly permits one to explore the depth of Mr. Tutungi's personality. Though the task of setting the full meaning of Gilbert into words is impossible, the editors agree that the following poem, written by his close friend, beautifully approximates such a hypothetical result.

M.R.

Until that day in autumn when the phone rang,
and I was called, and went in mild routine to answer it, but then was told
You had been killed; until that day, young friend,
I did not know you were my only friend.

How could I have been so unaware?
One would think this awful crater would
Have held some mountain visible before,
Some corresponding Everest blown up
By hydrogen exploding in its pit.

One would think some roaring symphony
Had been where such a final silence lies;
Some thousand wattied candle suddenly
Gone out, leaving dark on dark on dark.
But you were hidden from my consciousness.

Was it my resolve to love Christ only
Made of you an excommunicate?
You entered underground in spite of that.
This absence, keener than your presence, cries
Your presence was a thing of blood and bone.

I miss you: that genial arab look;
The laughter, really full and free; the love
For Shakespeare, for politics, and argument with me;
Your liberal vision for the church; but still
Your love for Christ; your dogged holiness.

You loved your girls: the older one, your wife,
My wild Irish rose, I said, from Lebanon,
But now with deeper, longer, wilder pain than mine;
The younger, from you both but just like you,
In love with all creation, not excluding me.

Your love for me. No one has shown me more.
Joy when I came and sadness when I left.
Gilbert, you are fixed on my heart forever.
Someday we shall meet. I pray for that.
Pray for me, my friend, until that day.

Aboona Touma
(Father Thomas R. Heath, O.P.)
Dominican House of Studies
Washington D.C.

The Hohl Thing

By Michael Hohl

Demands being in style, I thought I might start this, my first column this year, in a more individualistic vein--with a defense. No, that's a bad word, perhaps better--an explanation of the whole thing. Basically, I want to write (in a sometimes philosophic manner) about life and love in the college can. Being a "would-be seminarian" (would be except for some hang-ups with bishops, birth control and bureaucracy), PHOENIX readers might expect some off-the-cuff remarks aimed at and/or about the church and its denominations. Being a member of the campus community (at times, a rather parochial member) and sometimes claiming "racial solidarity" with the world, you may rest assured that there will be a few pithy comments about hallowed institutions, the length of hemlines, and Saga Food.

...one more thing you should be aware of... my favorite poet is Ogden Nash. We both coin a lot of the same words... enough for the introductions and now to the point. ... "A tired dissertation on the state of liturgy and the Roman Catholic Church at Marian College.

Hohl is famous for his lectures on liturgy. (Day students, you may as well skip to the last paragraph because, from now to then, this is directed almost exclusively to the residents.) Last year, you may remember, I was the chief guitarist and soloist for the congregational singing at 10:00 Mass. Well, I've thrown in the guitar and I want to explain why. The point to be pondered is the edifying non-experience of community worship on a Sunday of obligation.

After a year of 10:00 a.m. guitar masses, I must conclude that to communicate with the MC community during a worship service is not only difficult, but well nigh impossible. Why this conclusion? Well, I keep seeing the crowded back pews and I keep hearing little, if any, participation in the worship service.

It's my own theory that people have a hang-up on obligation. I sympathize with this problem. I often wonder how meaningful a required worship service is for mature people. To use a bad analogy, it's like telling your girlfriend you love her while her parents are twisting your arm.

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Enrollment Shows Slight Increase

By Eileen Fleetwood

The final figures on the first semester enrollment have been compiled and indicate an increase over last semester. Total students (part-time and evening division) number 1,074. This figure is particularly significant not only because it indicates an increase, but because certain students enumerated in last year's figures (1,060) are no longer included.

Since St. Vincent's Hospital has phased out its nursing program, there are no longer student nurses enrolled at Marian. There has also been a decrease in the number of student sisters enrolled at Oldenburg. Despite these losses, the enrollment is actually 50 students greater this semester. (It is interesting to note that the birth rate of 1950 was also significantly lower nationwide than in the previous year.)

With an increased student population, it has been possible to nearly fill the men's residence and the women residents have completely filled the vacancies left by the sisters moving to new quarters.

Referring to optimum size, the Board of Trustees plan for future enrollment includes a student population not to exceed 1500 with a combined population, including evening division, to reach 2,000 by the mid 70's.

The balance of students is 405 men to 503 women (day student figures). Senior women can rejoice, for senior men outnumber them (believed to be a first for the graduating class at Marian).

News In Review

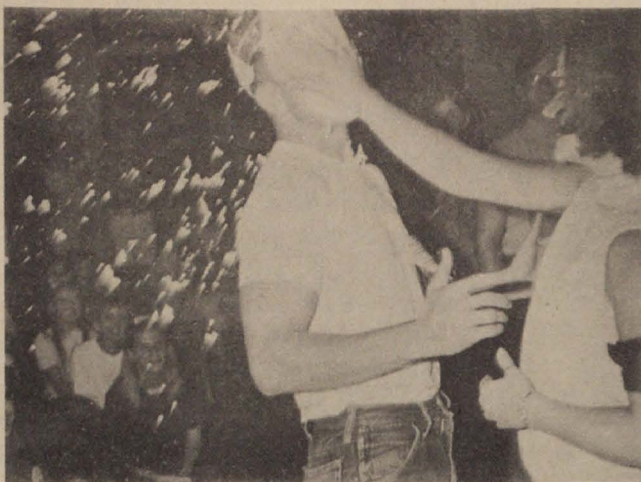
Czech Dissent Discussed

By Nancy Tougher

The summer of '68 brought with it an amazing number of events which have had much influence on the changing mood of today. Probably the most influential of these events can be seen in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and in the results of the police action towards the demonstrators in Chicago.

For the first time a Soviet satellite has been able to somewhat successfully ease the stronghold, at least according to the eyes of the free West, of the Russian influence. Unlike Nagy of Hungary in 1956, Alexander Dubcek and the liberal reforms of his young regime have not met their death through Soviet invasion of force. No appointed head of a puppet Czechoslovak regime has come forward as did occur in Hungary. It would seem that if the power of the Czechoslovakian reformation can hold its own and the spirit of the Czechoslovakian people is not deflated then we may see the continuation of the Czech experiment in freedom from Soviet domination.

During the time of the Democratic Convention in Chicago this summer a number of dissenters were also making their desires for change known. This dissent was also met with forceful police action which in many cases was not inevitable. However, it would seem that the promoters of change in the United States were not as successful in getting constructive reactions to their pleas for change.



Herb "Finkes" out before his peers with a "sock it to me" pie accurately aimed by Joanie Bailey. photo by Victor Garatea

Bits And Pieces Of A Frosh Dream

By Thomas Fields

As a member of the long-suffering freshman class, I would like to direct this questionnaire to the literate members of the sophomore class. I feel that these short and concise queries will help separate the eggs from the spaghetti.

How many of you have had the humiliating experience of being caught in the shower without your beanies and name tags on?

Word had been getting around that Vince Danno has become addicted to brushing his teeth with chocolate milk. The sophomores got him into the habit. He says it really mixes well with Ultrabrite toothpaste.

Everybody seems to know the Barron but has anybody heard about what he did to his own sister?

Why is it that the sophomores confiscated the pictures of our mothers? Has anybody seen a picture of Raquel Welch in a pink bikini?

Who was the guy running around with menthol shaving cream?

About the Beanie Bounce* Laugh-At-Who is Trots-Key? Who taught Kevin Rodgers how to throw cream pies? The sophomore girls, maybe?

We've been wondering what the dry cleaning bill was on Ken Alderson's \$180 spaghetti suit. It's too bad the soph class doesn't have an "all in fun" fund.

We have a lot more to ask, but rather than have the sophs reported to the A.S.P.C.A., we'll keep quiet--besides, we can put all this to work next year.

Chiaroscuro Study In Black And White

By Carole Williams

"Reform" is the motto of today's Negro, and Marian will be a part of this progressive movement. UBI, the Union for Black Identity, is a new organization on campus which aims to more fully realize the needs of black students, and which will attempt to fulfill these needs through positive means of black influence. The necessity of communication between the black and the white students is also an integral part of the activities and ideals of UBI.

The central issue in the gap between white and black students appears to be one of differences in environment and ideas. Thus, when the black student is placed on a predominantly white campus, internal conflicts and difficulties of adaption arise. The members of UBI have experienced these difficulties, and they have organized in order to examine these problems and take positive action in solving them. Various activities in addition to open discussion of their situation will be foundations of this movement of change.

As an instrument of identity, UBI hopes to provide an incentive for prospective black students as well as the black students on campus to express themselves and take part in the reforms needed to alleviate the problems not only of the black student, but of the black people as a whole. In addition, UBI hopes to introduce Marian to the forms in which the

black people have expressed themselves culturally by presenting their art, literature, history and contemporary thought in various programs. They also plan to engage speakers and further open the range of communication and understanding between blacks and whites by presenting the Negro as an entire person.

As stated by Kenneth Rogers, the president of UBI, the black students on campus have formed their organization with the purpose of creating an atmosphere of openness and communication between themselves and the other students. This atmosphere can be achieved by "stimulating students and making them think." As a result, the students can express their ideas and a conversation between blacks and whites can begin. When this occurs, they should be able to more fully understand each other and realize the gaps between themselves that must be bridged. In allowing open, approved membership of white students as well as black students, UBI hopes to increase the possibilities of communication.

As a group organization, the members of UBI believe that, as black Americans, they can make contributions to the campus and society by strongly voicing themselves and by closing the racial gaps through positive action.

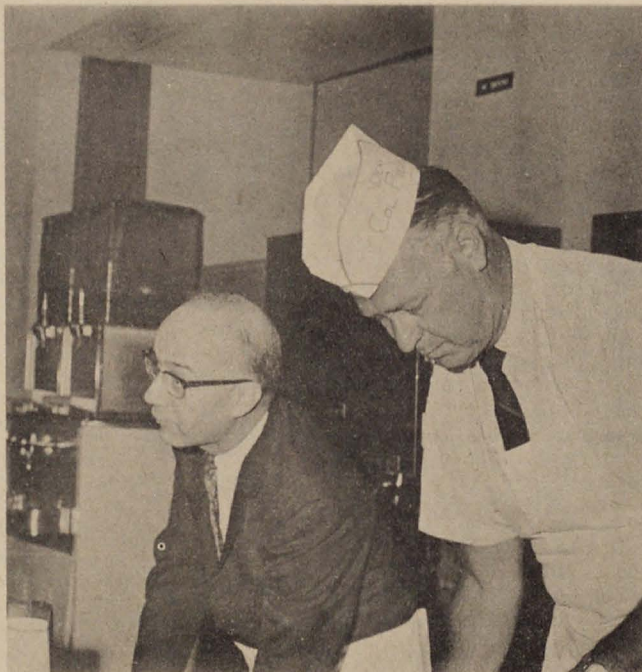
2001: Odyssey Of Evolution

By James Kingdon

Stanley Kubrick, producer of "Lolita" and "Dr. Strangelove," has created yet another arena of debate, bringing upon himself both laurels and controversy in abundant quantity. "2001" is to be sure, not intended for the theatre-goer seeking light entertainment. The theme as well as the medium requires the fullest concentration; the imagery is vast and deep, and subject to wide interpretation. Yet there is a philosophy, well-defined and introspective, although not always obvious. The means of transmitting this philosophy is both startling and effective. The optical techniques as well as the non-verbal style strengthens the impact. In two hours and nineteen minutes of film there is less than forty minutes of dialogue. Yet one is not aware of the silence between the lines of the "Blue Danube." In a "Playboy" interview Stanley Kubrick says of his production; "In '2001' the message is the medium. I tried to create a visual experience, one that bypasses verbalized pigeonholing and directly penetrates the subconscious with its emotional and philosophical content."

"2001" begins with the dawn of man. The ape-like creatures soon to be lifted from pure animal instinct are no more than the face of stagnation. Without explanation, a towering black monolith appears and apparently inspires an ape to the use of a bone as a club, a weapon through which he demonstrates superiority and begins his evolution. The weapon is thrown into the air, and with it four million years of evolution combine to form a spacecraft approaching its dock on an orbiting space station.

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"OK, Dr. Guzzetta, I like cider and hayrides and all that type of thing, but is this really in my contract?" photo by Victor Garatea

Computer Controls Campus

They waited in hushed excitement for the moment which would climax the long weeks of tedious labor. But who would dare to confront. The One who would now reign over the common little entities of this noble institution of infinite learning? Only one courageous leader could stand before it and welcome the awful challenge. She advanced, trembling. Silence. . . They waited in awe. Silence. . .

She suddenly remembered the source of its terrible power and placed the plug in the wall socket. The One thundered with electric rage and groaned angrily as it processed the document of rule. Who would be the first victim of its relentless efforts to conquer the uniqueness of the entities? The edict was spewed forth. John Doe--no. 4090.

They sighed. There were grim smiles as they drifted away while the leader continued to collect the paper personalities of the nameless numbers who would now melt into one mass of book-laden digits. Ah, mechanization.

Behind The Plate

Sports Environment Created

By Steve Taylor-Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, when the Freshman entered the dorm to take up residence, the entirety of the frosh basketball players were ushered to their independent domicile on the second floor west. Such isolation of athletes was new to MC, and naturally the eyebrows were raised and the questions were asked.

The plan to keep the ball players together was initiated by Coach John Harkin with the cooperation of Dean Pille and Residence Director Hem Buerschen. It is an experimental plan only! Its purpose, basically, is to acquaint these "future Stars" with each other and to offer them the best academic environment possible.

Coach Harkins was eager for the opportunity to explain his program. "My sole intention of this program is to keep these boys eligible for our varsity program. We've worked too hard, driven too many miles, and spent too much of our limited supply of dollars to see more of our kids become academically ineligible. It happens every year. Last year we lost Mike Wichman and Mel McKinney. We had a pitcher named Terry Meyers who could throw B-B's, but he never saw a Marian uniform."

Taylor Speculates On October Obsession

Attention, Profs! Your classes have been somewhat vacant the last two days due to the televising of the October Obsession-- the World Series. Note as well-- attendance may not pick up until late next week!

Being a baseball buff, and known to dabble in the sport myself, I couldn't let such a chance to spout off my knowledge pass me by. Such articles will become common place here on page four, as I intend to comment on sports everywhere, not just on old MC.

The St. Louis Cardinals were 8-5 pre-series favorites based on the speed of Brock and Flood and the arm and Series record of Bob Gibson. The Tigers pin their chances on the right arm of 31 game winner Denny McLain. The 24 year old sensation will be paired against Gibson in games one and four, and seven if necessary.

If the Tigers are to win, they must be able to make the big play at the right time-- a feat which the Cardinals work to perfection. Boston found out last year. You don't make mistakes against St. Louis and survive.

However, the Tigers have the artillery to destroy any team on a given day. Their bench strength is headed by a "has been" named Al Kaline. They too are experienced and show more power and a better balanced pitching staff than Boston last year.

2001 Continued

The year is 2001, and the monolith appears again, this time embedded in the crust of the moon and transmitting a signal to Jupiter. A spacecraft is dispatched to Jupiter in an attempt to explain the phenomenon. The crew of five, three of which are in hibernation, comes to disaster when the anthropomorphic com-

Harkin realizes the initiative lies within the boys. However, he feels that the environment created by a group of men all pointing toward a common goal has to be more successful than normal living conditions.

Mr. Buerschen echoed the ideas of Mr. Harkin and pointed out that the boys were studied as a group and personality, ability, and home environment were all considered before roommates were appointed. Junior Pat McKinney was selected as floor RA because of his reliability as a good student and fine advisor. Pat points out that to date, the program seems to be working effectively. Several of the boys paired together are helping each other with classroom troubles, while some have come to him with questions. There have been a few rowdy incidents, but lights are normally out at 11:00 p.m. and all seems well.

So there you have it. Whatever isolationism there may be, it ends when the boys leave their floor. We hope the plan proves effective and all involved enjoy profitable careers at Marian. As coach Harkin point out, "You might say we are only protecting our investments."

M Club Announces Date For Annual Fall Dance

A spacious hall has been rented at the Medical Center on Michigan St. M.C. Club membership has climbed to thirty-two this year and president Larry Hornback hopes all will attend the gala affair.

The M Club announced final plans for their annual semi-formal dance to be held Sat., Oct. 26, at the I.U. Medical Center. Ticket sales were opened Wednesday at Club Day and will continue until dance time.

The queen candidates were voted upon by club members on Tuesday and the nominees as announced that evening, are senior Peggy Bronson, junior Anne Statham, sophomore Teresa Hurrell and freshman Mary Hohl.

puter (Hal) asserts that he is too valuable a machine to be endangered by human frailties. Four of the astronauts die; the fifth removes Hal's memory circuitry and regains control of the mission.

The surviving astronaut pursues a (the?) monolith and is hurled through an optical fantasm. Emerging from the space capsule, he (and the audience) is caught even more off balance by the bedroom and the French provincial decor in which he finds himself. Despite the Freudian implications, the plot survives and the astronaut sees himself pass in successive stages through old age. The monolith appears at the foot of his death-bed as the astronaut is "absorbed into a sunburst of energy." (Playboy: "Sept. 1968). In the last scene the astronaut is seen floating feebly in a transparent placenta. The huge eyes turn to the earth, turn away, and see beyond; the monolith has intervened once again.

Reaction to, as well as interpretation of, "2001" is at



Cross Country Team. Top Row, left to right: Don Bruns, Pat Oliver, Mike Brunette, Paul Sturm, Coach Dickison. Bottom Row, left to right: Hugo Stimmler, Randy Balla, Dave White, Frank Della-Penna, Steve Klusas. photo by Joe Kubala

Cross-Country Promising Though An Up-Hill Climb

With the opening of a new school year we see the continuation of a sport that is not too well known or appreciated at Marian but is growing in stature every year. This is the rugged sport of cross-country. Defined as a "less-er" sport at MC, cross-country demands the same dedication and stamina as some of its better known counterparts.

Cross-country consists of

running four miles -- that's right, four miles -- against three opponents. The three opponents being yourself, the competition and the clock. One would have to participate in the sport to realize the great amount of time and "guts" that go into the practices and the meets. It is hard to describe what a runner must go through to be good at cross-country, for again this is a situation that a person must experience to appreciate. It is not an exciting spectator sport because of the long distance, it is really a thrill.

The teams of the past have been improving every year and it is hoped that this year will be no exception. The team suffered a setback this year when senior captain and two-year letterman Mike Mealy had to drop the sport because of an extremely heavy class schedule.

The team has a strong accent on youth since most of the runners are freshmen. These boys have four years to gain experience and improve their times. This gives the future of cross-country at Marian a very bright outlook. The results of the building in the past will be seen in the future. The sport is growing, as is Marian, and with the spirit demonstrated in both the school and the team, there is no doubt as to the future greatness of either one.



Three returning upper-classmen Tim Berger, "Beaver" and "Tonto" prepare for the opening game at Huntington, Nov. 12. photo by Joe Kubala

best diverse. But perhaps one thing is clear; the monolith is the best definition of God, in that it is no definition. It is present at strategic points in evolution, offering man both good and evil. The interpretation is perhaps one for thought.

MH Volunteers'

Workshop Con't.

the Marian Mental Health unit begins the program with an introduction of her group and its relation to the county and state associations. A film, THE LONG WAY BACK, will be presented to illustrate the volunteer's part in the patient's re-entry into home and community life. Talks and slides, given by Miss Barbara Bradley, Larue Carter Volunteer Director, and Miss Rachel Basch, Central State Volunteer Director, will follow. Discussion groups on past and future projects, experiences, feelings, and patient approaches will conclude the workshop.

Action Continued

and is currently looking into other possibilities. The Education Committee, headed by Mike Mealy, is discussing plans for education films and guest speakers.

Action members have many opportunities for cooperation with faculty members in achieving their goals. Moderators of the three committees include Fr. Head, Sr. Norma and Sr. Margaret Ann. As executive officers and committee heads, the seven students are members of the Religious Affairs, division of the Faculty Council, along with the moderators, and have voting privileges.

The Hohl Thing Continued

Because of this obligational hang-up, I have a suggestion for those of us who have given up the medieval and somewhat childish concept of "go to Mass on Sunday because if you don't you'll go to hell." Fulfill your social obligation on Sunday. Worship on another day of the week. Any day. I think Action might lead the way in preparing a more meaningful worship service on a weekday.

This is by no means a cure-all, but only when we have decided to truly worship can we deal with the problems of an outmoded liturgy (about 16th century) and a feet-dragging hierarchy.

Nutty Nine Face Fubar In Sunday Matinee

The '68 intermural football season was kicked off with a sour note last Sunday. Due to confusion in the athletic office and the failure of the Captain Kangaroo to note a schedule change, the season opener between FUBAR and C.K. was postponed until Wednesday. High scoring and easy victories were marked up by four of the victors, while the Nutty Nine plus One capitalized on Oscar Graf's interception to down the Lost Souls, 19-13.

The Big Ten began their surge for a second straight title by "white-washing" the KKK, 34-0, in a game marred by a fight and a few nasty words. The Grad Students emerged as the team to beat in the American League as they crushed the No Name 33-0. The pinpoint passing of Prof. Bill Doherty and the scoring ease of "Leroy" Rousel paved the way to victory. Other scores were:

Dirty Dozen 47, Gross National Products 0; Fruit of the Loom 34, Gigantic Jenny Tells 6.

Sunday's schedule should be highlighted by the 12 o'clock game between the Nutty Nine and FUBAR and the 4 p.m. matinee engagement pitting the Big Ten against an underestimated Lost Souls team

All teams and players should check schedules each week to verify game times, rather than depend on campus publications. Not that we are in the habit of committing errors (only on the ball field), but last minute changes may occur and we are not to be held responsible for your forfeiture fees!

Col. Wagner Directs Traffic

Students driving to school in the morning, seeking a place to park will be in for some surprises with regard to parking regulations. Colonel Wagner, the college's controller, has revamped the regulations in order to eliminate the confusion of past years.

The regulations are as follows:

Parking is allowed in the areas marked by an alphabet letter. That is, the lot to the west of the gymnasium; behind Clare Hall; along the road behind the main buildings; the lot between the auditorium and the science hall; and the mall west of SAC.

Parking is forbidden in the lot between the science hall and the chapel, and the road along the east end of the chapel. No parking is allowed for anyone around the loop in front of the Administration building. Only these places, Colonel Wagner stated, will be ticketed, if violated.

All other areas are strictly up to the judgement of the student and will not be ticketed.