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NO JOKE

Student power is not only a watchword for riots and destruction, because at Marian, it is also a constructive watchword for student involvement. Student power has not only been witnessed in the Student Board this year, under the fine direction of Tom Turner, and in the student involvement in the elections but it is also being constructively implemented, through a grass-roots program called Operation Up Beat. Organized through the efforts of Sue Mailloux, Judith Logel and Bill, are-you-sure-that's-verifiable, Pedtke, Operation Up Beat is concerned with providing less fortunate, but equally capable, high school students with a chance for a college education.

The program, this summer, will involve fourteen inner-city tenth graders who will live on campus five days a week, over an eight week period. The students weekly schedule includes classes and activities designed to be educationally and creatively stimulating. Classes include creative writing, speech and practical math. Activities include sports, projects in the community and chores on campus. To date, twelve faculty members have volunteered their services.

Although Operation Up Beat can only take fourteen students this summer, if successful the program plans to expand next year, but it needs your help. Four Thousand Dollars is needed to finance the summer operation, as well as, part-time student and faculty volunteers. Students will be canvassing the campus for financial support and volunteers may contact Sue, or Paul Kazmierzak, the administrative directors. Sue and Paul hope that each student could give one dollar.

Other programs like this have been organized all around the country, those closest to home involving Indiana University and Indiana State. Operation Up Beat is a bid for constructive student power and involvement, as well as, a bid for assistance to our community and our neighbor. The program is here, it needs your help and it wants to grow. Let's germinate this seed into a tree of opportunity, towering above indifference and complacency, to show that someone cares for those people who don't get all the breaks.

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CARBON CALENDAR

Sunday, May 12, Mother's Day

- 1:00-5:00 pm Marian College First Annual Art Festival in Music Bldg. Colonnade
- 12:00-5:00 pm Car wash for Operation Up-beat back of Clare Hall
- 2:50 pm Marian College Drum & Bugle Corps in Ontario

Monday, May 13 4:30 pm El.Ed. Program Revision Meeting Room 314

- 6:00 pm Student Advisory Committee with Dr. Guzzetta

Tuesday, May 14 All day - Sophomore Pre-registration Room 207

- 11:30 am Ed. Appraisal and Retention Meeting Room 314

- 8:15-10:30 pm Parents & Friends Meeting Speaker: Cleon Reynolds C.H. Dining Hall

Wednesday, May 15 Sophomore Pre-registration Room 207

- from 12:00 noon FIELD DAY

- 4:30 pm Faculty Committee on Tenure Rm. 315

- 8:00 - 9:00 pm Showing of Student Movie in SAC Aud.

- 9:30 am - 3:00 pm Invitational One day Meeting on Federal Support to Education in rooms 205, 206, 208, 209, 207, 215 and M.H. Aud.

Thursday, May 16 7:30 pm Sophomore Honors

- Freud: Introduction to Psychoanalysis Rm. 314

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT

Because I've defected this article will not be the most accurate phoenix article ever published. This Saturday, May 11 in the Old Mixed Lounge is the Racy Romp for all you racy people. The Wilshires from Lempa City, Illinois are playing. Fee is \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 drag, so if some of you stags will pick up a few drags and go halvesies it'll be cheaper.

Speaking of things being cheaper, Mr. Rathz and the financial aid office have moved to the headmaster's house. It fits.

There's an art festival, artwork on exhibit and for sale, from 12:30 til 5:00 pm Sunday, May 12.

Future Teachers have to learn to teach (just think of some of 'em we have now and you'll know why). So S.E.A. is recruiting new members today in front of the auditorium.

All library fines must be paid in the "B.O." before any exams are taken.

And for the announcement we've been waiting for - "Escape to Loneliness" that classic film in living, dynamic color will be shown Wednesday night at 8:00 pm in the SAC Auditorium.

It's a student production, for a class, written directed and starring the wonderful and marvelous John O'Kane, who has since defected to work for the next president, Eugene Mc Carthy. Discussion following film. J.G.

SPORTSBaseballers Even, Golfers Looking Good

Coach John Harkins' boys knocked off Indiana Central Wednesday night to go one game over .500 with a 9-8 record. In that Riverside contest, Jack Adams hurled a 6-hitter and struck out 9 Greyhounds enroute to his complete game victory. Marian's 5 hits went to Dave Robbins, and Larry Brodnick with one double each, and Larry Hornback, Steve Taylor and Adams with one single apiece. Brod's double drove in two of the three sixth-inning runs which iced the game for the Knights. The final score read 5-2 favoring the Marianites.

Last Saturday Harks' Larks split a twin-bill with Anderson by taking the opener 7-4 and dropping the second 9-8. In the first tilt, Marian was out-hit by the host Ravens but the Knights got the hits when they counted. Paul Adams socked a solo home run while Larry Hornback had a triple and a single to his credit. Chris Burkhardt and winning pitcher Tom Knoll also had a single apiece.

In the second game, MC had the hits but not the runs to go with them. Dave Robbins and Tom Knoll had a triple and two singles apiece while Mel Wilhelm, Chris Burkhardt and losing pitcher Jack Adams stroked one single each.

Sunday saw the Knights give and take once again, giving host Villa Madonna a 7-0 game while taking a tight 3-2 verdict. In the Marian win, Larry Hornback showed that North Dearborn power by unleashing a towering home run plus a double and a single for his day's efforts. Steve Taylor and Tom stroked 2 singles each while Larry Brodnick and Dave Robbins collected a one-bagger apiece. Aaron Goldsmith picked up the verdict in relief of Jim Northcutt in the sixth inning.

In the losing effort of the second game, Marian got only 4 hits - singles by Robbins, Knoll, Burkhardt, and losing hurler Bill Scheller. Villa got 4 in the first and 3 in the sixth to ice the verdict.

Next week the Knights take on Earlham in a home twinbill on Saturday (that's tomorrow) and then play host Butler on Tuesday.

GOLF

The golf team boosted their standard to 7-5-1 with three victories in the past week. In a triangular match with Franklin and Southern Kentucky, Marian pulled out a double victory, beating Franklin 10-8 and So. Kentucky 11-1. In the triangular event Mike Komlancs posted a 76 to capture top honors. Later in the week Bob Hammerle's 73 earned him the medal for the match as Marian outpointed Indiana Central 10-8.

Fr. Pat's duffers return to action on Monday when they host Anderson at Coffin Golf Course. Then on Wednesday the divot-diggers trek to Northwood for the season finale!

TRACK

Adverse conditions hindered everyone in the Little State Meet last weekend. As for our own 440 relay team, a 47 second run was all that transpired.

Tuesday the swifties took the hills - Hanover varsity and Marian had some good efforts (CONT. ON P. 1)

BOARD REPORTSStudent Board Elections--May 13Candidates:

President: Paul Kazmierzak (unopposed)
From: Indianapolis
Major: Business Law
Year: Junior

Vice-President: Rana Senniger
From: Louisville, Kentucky
Major: Business Administration
Year: Sophomore

--VS--

From: Rick Entriken
Major: Decatur, Illinois
Year: Biology
 Junior

Treasurer: John Hudgins (unopposed)
From: Indianapolis
Major: Accounting
Year: Junior

Secretary: Valerie Geaiter
From: Joliet, Illinois
Major: Sociology
Year: Sophomore

--VS--

From: Mary Schulz
Major: Canton, Ohio
Year: English
 Freshman

--VS--

From: Margie Turner
Major: Indianapolis, Indiana
Year: Math
 Sophomore

Executive Sec: Steve Pike (unopposed)
From: Evansville, Indiana
Major: History
Year: Sophomore

Social Committee Chairman: Dave Haire
From: Louisville, Ky.
Major: History
Year: Freshman

--VS--

From: Kevin McArnarney
Major: Springfield, Illinois
Year: English
 Junior (First Semester)

Day Student Rep.: Dick Gardner
From: Indianapolis
Major: History
Year: Junior

--VS--

From: Steve Taylor
Major: Indianapolis
Year: Math
 Junior

Qualifications: They all have them - from chairman of the Tri-high student council - to former class officers - to membership on last year's board - to "contact with students in cafeteria work."

It takes more than past experiences to run for the board and judging from the results of last Monday's coffee hour all of these candidates (CONT. ON P. 1)

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

- Q. Has the Student Personnel Office given out a statement on the policy of removing articles from residents' rooms?
 A. A statement which clarified the fact that nothing would be removed from the residence rooms except in case of extreme emergency. Hopefully there will be a further clarification of this for next year. --Steve Miller
- Q. Who won the T. V. raffled-off by the Drum and Bugle Corps?
 A. I did. --D. Kucer

D. K.

'ROUND NAPTOWN

NON-DECLARATION OF A WAR ALREADY IN PROGRESS

In this, the era of the "cold war", the social set has "suggested" possible "slight aggression" for purely ideological reasons against B.O.R.E.D.O.M. Advocating a non-violent aggression against the "Big B's" un-American policy of Saturday nights watching T. V., Paul Newman has been named general of the non-aggressors (that's good guys to you!) He has gathered much experience (military experience, that is) in the cold wargare of The Secret War of Harry Frigg now at the Nora, 1300 East 86th Street.

Ally Herb Alpert is gathering his forces, the Tijuana Brass, at the Hinkle Fieldhouse on Sunday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m. All troops will meet at the "500" race track for Qualifications on May 18, 19, 25 and 26 if they can muster up 12. apiece.

(Maybe Congress will foot the bill under Foreign Aid!)

Following indoctrination, the soldiers will entertained by Nancy Ames, the TW3 girl, at the Embers, 2034 N. Meridian, tonite and tomorrow at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15 a.m.

That's the plan of action and if anyone is willing to treat everyone to drinks on the house, I think we can be talked out of all this.

G.S.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS MUCH, BUT...

This week's journalistic endeavor shall attempt to chronicle your reporter's recent participation in a truly incomparable human experience which has somewhat taken upon itself the status of a "rite of passage" in our culture - the much celebrated Draft Board physical examination. Yes, the other day this writer and me two-hundred fellow citizens enjoyed the peculiarly American privilege of having our young bodies folded, spindled and otherwise tilted by a squadron of bleary-eyed Army doctors who seemed to have the word "Misery loves company" written all over their countenances.

My experience at the Induction Center was very educational one, and in an effort to fulfill the pedantic aspirations of the CARBON shall presently attempt to share that newly quired knowledge with the reader.

First of all, I have learned that with no more than his Fruit-of-the-Loom jockey shorts and which to hide, it is only with extreme difficulty that a man can maintain the aura of

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NOT THAT IT MATTERS MUCH, BUT... (CONTINUED)

haughtiness which has so much become an integral part of the American way of life. Perhaps the docility and defenselessness of only the new-born infant could match that of the twenty-one year old college senior, clad only in shorts and socks, with brown paper bag containing valuables in hand, as he is brutally herded from station to station by smirking, fully-clothed sergeants.

Another important lesson of the day was the importance of appreciating a well-structured system for accomplishing the monumental task of examining so large a number of people with the least amount of inefficiency. For example, I thought it remarkably clever of the Army to schedule the blood test after the urine test rather than before, especially since no living human being with the possible exception of Steve Reeves, would have the strength to urinate after losing so much blood.

A final lesson to be learned by the examinee, especially if his sentiments are not particularly militaristic, is the utter importance of appearing as dull, stupid, submissive, and sheepishly loyal as possible. The officers and doctors whose diversion it is to harass you, upon noticing these characteristics, will immediately brand you as good Army "material" and will refrain from directing their animosities at you and will transfer them to someone whose appearance betrays his intelligence.

In all, the Draft physical is an inspiring addition to a person's repertoire of experiences. Aside from giving him the opportunity to meet a "swell bunch of fellows", see a whole test tube of his own blood (just like those bottles at the County Fair!), and gratify his latent exhibitionist tendencies, it brings a man face to face with the fact that draft systems, armies and wars must, in this day and age, deal with soldiers, and not human beings.

J.L.

CARBON WANT-AD

Wanted! One new or partially used CARBON Editor for the 1968-1969 school year. Must be dedicated and efficient - mostly dedicated. Apply to Sarah Motta ext. 415 Room 237

Maybe some day you might get to go to San Francisco too. So hurry. Apply now!

BOOSTER CLUB INFORMATIONSchedule for Field Day, May 15

11:30 - 12:30 pm Lunch by the Lake

12:45 pm Presentation of M.C. Knight and Maid Awards

1:00 pm Egg toss

1:30 pm Chicken Fights

2:00 pm Cross Country

2:30 pm Powder Puff Football

3:00 pm Mixed Relays

3:30 pm Tug-o-war

4:30 pm Wagon Race

Committees

Equipment: Dan Lemba
 Roger Lyons
 Joe Mellon

Publicity: Pat McKenney

Celebrities: Pat Harper

Judges: All Booster Club members and student board members.

Judges badges: Joan Rikke
 Jane McCaffrey

Racey Romp

The Racey Romp will be held on Saturday, May 11 in the Old Mixed Lounge. Prices are \$1.50 Drag and \$1.00 Stag. Music will be by the Wilshires from Chicago. A special feature will be a limbo contest with a \$5.00 prize for the lowest limbo boy or girl.

EXTRA

Doyle Hall Films will present What's New Pussycat on Saturday, May 18 at 8:00 pm in the "big" Auditorium. Admission is 75¢. This will be the last Doyle Hall Film for the year. It stars Peter O'Toole, Peter Sellers, Woody Allen, Ursula Andress and others.

"Players Present..."

Saturday, May 25 at 8:00 pm in the M.H. Auditorium for only 50¢, the Players will present old time movies - Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and others. Also the Players Film will be shown - an exciting presentation filmed on location in Indiana, starring a cast of thousands of well-known faces. This will be the first in history, silent color film. Besides all that, the Players Awards for outstanding achievement for the 1967-1968 theatrical season will conclude the evening. This includes awards for Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, Best Set Design, Best Actor-One Act, Best Actress-One Act, Best Production-One Act.

BOARD REPORTS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

are running with ideas and enthusiasm for the future. It's a sad sight to see so many positions running unopposed, but it points to a definite problem that next year's board can tackle - encouraging leadership and more active participation in Student government by the "lay student"

Comments

Congratulations to John O'Kane, who deserves even more honors than he receives. We're very lucky to have him around.

S.M.

SPORTS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

to show for it. Randy Stahley took second in the high jump at 5'10" and third in the long jump at 18'5". Roger Lyons placed 4th in the 100 dash with his 10.7 effort on a slow track. Chuck Smith placed 5th in the long jump at 18'1 3/4" and 4th in the javelin with a toss of 127' 6 1/4". Brett Willoughby placed behind Smith in the long jump at 18' 1 1/4" and a step behind Lyons in the 100 at 10.75

The cindermen travel to Manchester on Saturday and close out the season next Saturday at Butler.

TENNIS

The Donismen romped over Villa Madonna last Saturday for the second time this season by the same 7-0 score. M.C.'s singles men, Dan Eha, Joe Lustig, Rich Keusch, Steve Stafford and Joe Mellen were victorious and also the doubles of Lustig-Eha and Keusch-Stafford.

Fortunes changed for the worse at Rose Poly as the Engineers bumped the Knights 5-2. The only Marian winners were Dan Eha in the singles as he beat his man 6-3 and 6-1 while the Eha-Lustig combo beat their opponents 6-2 and 6-4.

Butler dropped Marian's standard to 2-8 with a 7-0 whitewash at Butler. No men scored of course.

Monday the Donis boys entertain Northwood and follow with a Tuesday date with Bellarmine in Louisville. Thursday brings a rematch with Rose Poly at Marian and then the Knight netters finish their season with a tilt with Southern Kentucky. Previous encounters with these opponents have been fairly close so a little friendly encouragement from the many M.C. followers could provide a little advantage for the home team. Try and help out.

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A RUNNING JOK(E)COMING!

Super fold-out on where to park.