

THIS WEEK:

Friday, February

--Skating Party--S

Clare Hall Board

8:00 a.m. - 11:00

Saturday, Feb

--Senior Rec' - S

ad Donna Stoll

7:30 Stoll, M.

--Philharmonic Rehe

p.m. M.H. Aud.

--Movie--9:30 Lib.

Sunday, February

--Philharmonic Rehearsal--O.M.L. 3:00-7:00 p.m.

Monday, February 24-

--Philharmonic Rehearsal--O.M.L. 6:30-10:00p.m.

--Rev. Jerome Palmer 6:30-Clare Hall Lounge

Tuesday, February 25-

--Nothing

Wednesday, February 26-

--Nothing

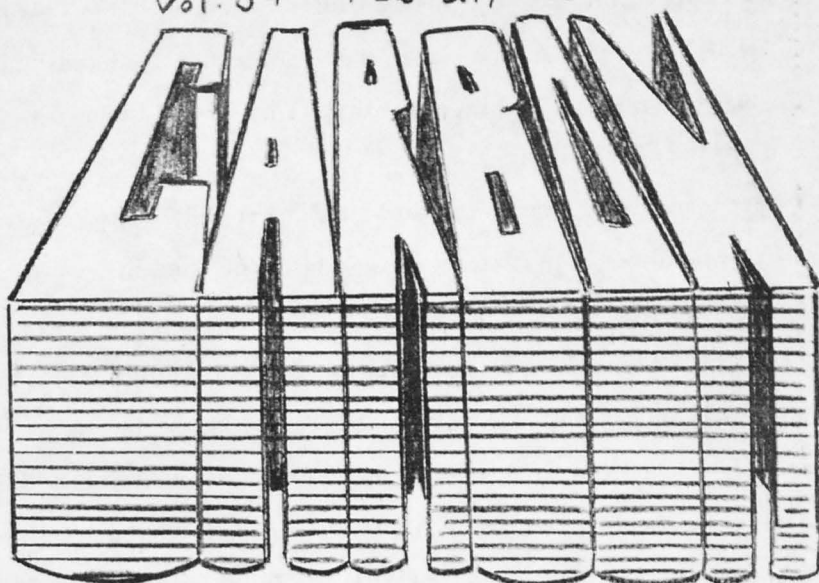
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--New Car...

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FROM THE MASSES

Despite comparable degree days to last year and the expenditure of \$17,000 by the college to improve the efficiency of its energy systems, considerable more cost is being expended during the present winter season.

Col. L.W. Wagner, business manager and controller, sounded the alarm during a recent meeting of the college's buildings and grounds committee.

"Careless use of energy is the problem," he stated. "The institution alone cannot effect economies if the students, faculty and staff do not cooperate."

The college uses three energy sources to supply its buildings. Natural gas is used in the Student Activities Center, Stokely Music Hall, Admissions Center, Physics and Art Annexes. Through January 31, these buildings consumed 50,805-100 cubic feet, compared with 41,981-100 cubic feet at the same period last year.

Fuel oil is used in Marian Hall, Clare Hall, the priests' residence and Allison Mansion. Consumption was 101,902 gallons, compared with 99,183 gallons last year.

Doyle Hall, the library, and the Sisters' residence are all-electric buildings, which have consumed 2.3 million kilowatt-hours through January 31, compared with 2.1 million kilowatt-hours last year.

The only area reporting a usage decrease is water consumption, with 11,668-100 cubic feet this year, compared with 14,258-100 cubic feet in 1973-74. This economy was initiated by the college, primarily through the installation of new shower heads in the residence halls.

The water savings in the showers represents a 50 per cent economy, as an eight-minute shower consumes 64 gallons of water at approximately .095 cents cost for water and another .095 cents to heat the water.

"With fewer students this year," commented Col. Wagner, "we're not doing as well energy-wise or finance-wise."

He called for a demonstration of concern by the entire college community. Security has been instructed to make morning checks of classrooms after evening classes, especially on Fridays, to close windows left open.

Several suggestions were listed whereby energy-consuming abuses can be corrected by students, faculty and staff when noticed. Some of these include:

- unnecessary lights should be turned out (savings are effected if lights are left off even 20 minutes)
- students are asked not to study alone in classrooms

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with ceiling light burning (if study rooms are not used, sit near windows)
---gymnasium lights need not be all blazing for one or two students

---outside and inner door to all buildings should be closed to eliminate drafts.

---lights in residents' rooms should not be lit when rooms are empty

Each member of the college community must be constantly aware of energy wastes and should take corrective action when abuses are apparent.

TO THE MASSES

It lasted for a while, but now it's all over. The Marian College Corps has returned to the cold cruel North Land. It's hard to describe Mardi Gras. I guess one just had to be there to get caught up in the spirit of things. Everyone wearing cheap 5 & 10cent beads, looking like some fag that just came walking up St. Anne Street. Have you ever tried to explain to someone the toes you had to step on and the fingers you had to smash trying to get those stupid little round pieces of plastic with someones head imprinted on it.

While we were down in New Orleans, it always seemed to me that the rest of the people at Marian were with us, kind of Phantom Rooting Squad. I wish everyone could have gone down with us, it would have been nice having 527 horns, 318 Color Guard, 193 Percussion and a Bass Drum (hang in there, Carlos Baby), but seriously, a large part of the trip was made possible by student and faculty support.

I personally, as I'm sure everyone in the Corps, would like to sincerely thank those students and faculty that helped make the trip a success. Also a note of congratulations is in order for the Corps, whose pride and haughtiness made them one of the most respected units in the Mardi Gras parade. Such is the feeling of unity, and common purpose, that one can perhaps only attain at a small college.

Respectfully, Rich Moon
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Dear Carbon,
It has been brought to my attention that there is an epidemic going around called "Senior Apathy". Apathy, here at Marian College? Marian College, that all-american school for the young, brave and free?
Well being a senior, I feel that after putting up with the good and bad side of this place for 3.5 years, it's about (Con't next page, Column one)

time for us to sit back and let our "desendents" take over. We seniors will be driving away from Marian for the last time on May 11, and trying, I repeat, trying to find decent jobs at which we may begin to start our lives, pay our debts, and whatever else needs to be done.

Please don't get me wrong. I still care about Marian and I think I speak for fellow seniors, but I also think it's time we sat back and let the rest of you take over so we can enjoy ourselves somewhat before we leave. There isn't all that much wrong with Apathy. Isn't it true that about 4% of Marian students actually do the work (dealing with student affairs) around here anyway?

---Admittingly Apathetic

-----eds. note

Don't take the above letter too seriously. I had a long talk with the author and found out it was written sarcastically and directed to one person. The author is active in many student activities and I am sure the author does not support student apathy. How am I sure? Simple, I asked.

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WORKSHOP ON PRAYER

Marian College will host a team from Glory House of Prayer in Cincinnati on Saturday, March 1, 1975 in the Marian College Library. This team will conduct sessions throughout the afternoon, beginning at 1p.m. and ending with Mass at 4:30. The Workshop will be geared especially for college student and their friends--all are welcome.

There is no charge. Sponsored by Religious Affairs Committee of Marian College.

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EDITORIAL

One of the grievences students have against the state of Indiana is the fact that the state legislature has failed to change the antiquated law concerning the legal age for the purchase and consumption of alcohol. Several times in the last few years, there have been attempts to lower the age from 21 to 18. Unfortunately they failed; however, there is a new bill in the House of Representatives to lower the drinking age to 18 again. The new bill is HB-1818. It is co-sponsored by Marilyn Schultz (D-Bloomington) and Stanley Jones (D-Lafayette).

The argument for changing the present law is that it lacks consistancy. In Indiana, a person who is 18 can vote, pay taxes, marry, choose a profession, carry a firearm, enter the civil service, enter the armed forces (either through conscription or choice), sign contracts, be held responsible

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for debts, drive and own an automobile, take out insurance policies, make wills, be judged in civil and criminal courts and sentenced to the penitentiary, and be treated as an adult in pension and welfare matters; but NOT drink. 18 to 20 years olds should be able to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages if they want to, since they possess the capabilities to handle other responsibilities of adulthood.

The argument against lowering the drinking age has been that there would be a sizeable increase in the number of alcoholic-related traffic accidents involving 18-20 year olds. Statistics from Michigan (where the drinking age has been 18 since 1972) show that over the last three years, the percentage of 18-20 year old drinking drivers involved in the total number of accidents, averaged 9.43% as compared to 8.72% for drinking drivers over 21. These statistics prove that when viewed in comparison to other adults with respect to drinking and driving, 18-20 year olds do not behave much differently.

At present, HB-1818 has been assigned to the Public Policy Committee. If you would like to see this ridiculous law changed, I urge you to write either your state representative, or Chester F. Dobis (D-Merriville) who is chairman of the Public Policy Committee, to support this legislation. A few letters to these people from students in favor of this bill will have an effect on how they eventually vote. Whether you realize it or not, people who run for political office are very concerned about the student vote and they will do whatever is necessary to get it. A few letters will have a great influence on them. So be sure to write to your representative or Chairman Dobis. Letters should be sent to the Indiana House of Representatives, Indiana State House, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Paul Lauffer

Most Loyal Droppings;

As I was sweeping the floor of the administration building, I overheard a conversation alluding to student apathy. My grandfather preaches an old-country adage that is pertinent to this situation. It says;

"Seeing an incongruity and stifling the urge to resolve it is slovenly;

Involving yourself in the task of its resolution is virtuous; But following through on your involvement, even if threatened by dissention, is the test of strength".

Admittingly Pathetic--Bernie Sapinski, Maintenance





RESULTS OF NEW FOOD SURVEY

Last Sunday the Food Service Committee conducted a food survey to determine student's attitude toward their food service, and because the results of the last food survey were felt by some to be invalid due to the method it was conducted. While the results of this survey did differ significantly from the results of the last one, it must be remembered that the last survey was taken in November, and student attitude change is certainly responsible for some of the difference.

The Saga Food Survey lists eleven aspects of its' food service to be rated on a scale of one to five; very good (1), good (2), fair (3), poor (4), and very poor (5). If a category of service is to be acceptable to Saga, the percentage of the ratings of fair, good, and very good must add up to a total of 25% or better. In the results of the last survey, no category received a rating of less than 85%. In this survey, five categories fell below the 85% acceptable level. Below are seven columns. The first column contains the results of the first survey, and the second column contains the results of this last survey. The other five columns contain the individual percentages of the five possible ratings for each category.

	Dave's survey	Student's survey	Very good	Good	Fair	Poor	Very poor
Variety of Food	98.4%	86.0%	9	32	45	13	1
Cleanliness of dishes, silverware	85.7%	65.0%	2	22	41	21	14
Cleanliness of tables	100.0%	99.0%	9	62	18	1	0
Quantity of food	99.2%	94.0%	31	43	20	5	1
Temperature of food	90.5%	67.0%	3	20	44	24	9
Freshness of food	96.0%	64.0%	5	16	43	32	4
Attractiveness of food display	100.0%	87.0%	9	41	37	10	3
Quality of food	96.8%	76.0%	1	32	42	18	6
Flavor of food	96.8%	76.0%	3	26	47	16	8
Quality of food service	98.4%	91.0%	17	47	27	7	2
Overall food service	100.0%	86.0%	4	32	50	12	2
Average percentile	96.5%	81.0%					

I want to thank the Food Service Committee for its help in figuring this survey out, Dave Friesen for his cooperation, the Carbon Editors for their militant attitudes, the Carbon typist for her patience, and especially those students that showed their concern by filling out the surveys.

Sincerely,
John Folkerth, Jr.

The Lauffer Report:

Well sports fans, here we go again. Sorry I'm here again this week but my Co-Editor (that reject from reform school) of this "journalistic rag" finally rescued me from the clutches of this tobacco factory in Columbia, where i've been held prisoner for the last few days. Ah, what a joint that was. Ah, well, such is the price he must pay for my journalistic capabilities.

Waaaaaaal, the Lauffer Report this week (as you may have already guessed) deals with the two Food Survey's that have taken place. The report this week is divided into two parts. The first part dealt with, will be Dave's survey, in which the results were printed in the December 13, 1974 issue of the Carbon. The second part will be about the survey that was taken last Sunday by the Food Service Committee. Well, enough of this nonsense, and now on with the facts. In Dave's survey, there were two areas in which he did not receive an Above Average Rating. The one area was the cleanliness of dishes and silver. Here, a 85.7% was given. In his article, Dave designated that this was a problem area, but what has been done to correct this? Nothing, it seems, because we still have to sort through the silverware until we find some that are clean. In his article. Dave adroitly pointed out that it was not a soap film, but a calcium deposit left on the

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WEEK OF THE UPSETS

Game of the Week: All the Marbles-50---Wazuri--43, in an exciting ball game which saw a close first half which the lead changed hands three times. The winners were paced by "Big" John Folkerth's 24. Wazuri was lead by Randy's 17 and Butch's 14.

Apathy--39--Vikings--37: in a slow down game which Don Masten won at the buzzer. Apathy was lead by Greg Shires-14, T.K.'s --11 and Don's 10. The losers were paced by Jer Disque with 21 and (unintelligible)--10.

The Hurd--40 and White Lightning--27: In another close one which saw Jim Hurd come off the bench to spark

the victory, which was iced by Bill Kossman's bucket at the gun. Mike Yuhas hit 13 for the victors as Krusa and

Sluss each hit 7 for White Lightning. Perc--51---Mother

Truckers--48. An upset in which the Perc got ready for

the play offs. Dan Boone scored 21 and Joe M. 16 for

the Perc. Bic scored 15 for M.T.R.. BS&T--55 --Sisters

36: BS&T had a balanced attack lead by Jeff Jordan's

17, Morrell's 12, Dr. Clark's 10 and Mill's 12. Dave

Record hit 13 and Fahey 11 for Sister's. Wells Fargo--

48---Ladies Choice--39: Another upset in which Wells

came out on top. They were lead by Russ' 20 and Wallys

10. Mack and Gatto each hit 12 for the Ladies.

Ladies Choice--51---Perc -40: after Sundays upset, L.C.

were out for blood. Barnett hit--17, Mack 16, and Gatto

12 for L.C. while Zidron canned 12 and Dan 10 for the

Perc. Vikings--59---Hurd--30: Dave Lyness ripped 19,

Kreheler 16 and Meyers 13 for the winners as Wally hit

14 and Childers 12 for the Hurd.

Mother Truckers--57--Wells Fargo--55: MTR won this

barn burner on a last second shot by Toney. He finished

with 10 as did his brother Erie. Bic hit 16 and Noel-11.

Well were lead by Russ Pawliks-22, Schroths-14 and

Wallys 10.

The all league team was released and ten players were

chosen from each Division. Each team has a player repre-

sented. After the play offs, the All-Tourney team will

be revealed with players whose teams made the play offs.

Mellow

DIVISION A--

John Folkerth

Greg Shires

Joe Crochman

Russ Pawlik

Jerry Disque

Joe Rea

Mike Bazely

Joe McGuire

Tom Koesters

Wally Leibel

DIVISION B

Butch Washington

Mark Gatto

Steve Bickley

Dan Holzhausen

John Nally

Jeff Jordan

Tom Sluss

Victor French

Bob Mack

Applauds

- Jim Dossman

- Megger

- Student Teaching

- Carl Merkle (don't speak our language)

- Carrie's Taxi Service

- Patty H's Bush

- Rod - Rush - Grizzly

- Kathy Kodatt

- Lyle Crist - you have talented friends sister

Hisses

- Butler

- Ron Schmoll

- No reply from Friesen

- Teddy the Kid

- Egomaniac Performers

FREE PRESS

Party at Tanglewood

Clubhouse, 2/21 at 8pm BPOB

Game of the Year --

Sisters of Love

vs.

White Lightning

Sunday at 6 pm

No Student

Board Meeting!!

Don't bother to show up