

Back by Popular Demand ... The Week

FRIDAY, March 3:

- Clare Hall Skating Party. See T.A. lead her derby team...over the rail. The bus leaves Clare at 7:30pm and will start back at 10:30pm.
- Black Theatre-- In White America--at 8pm in the M.H. Auditorium (By a playwright with a truly gray outlook.)

SATURDAY, March 3:

- Women's Varsity Basketball at 10:30am in the IC Gym.
- Black Theatre--In White America--8pm in the M.H. Auditorium. Tonight the main feature will be Sister Marjorie's segregated piano keys.

SUNDAY, March 4:

- Black Theatre--In White America--8pm in the M.H. Auditorium. During the intermission Mint Juleps and oreos will be served in the lobby by the KKK.

MONDAY, March 5:

- Midterms (Gee, I thought they started 3 weeks ago! What I'm more concerned with, though, is when do they end?)
- Library Committee will meet at 4:15pm in rm. 310, to discuss disposing of the open visitation of students in the library.
- WAA Basketball in the IC Gym from 8:30-10:30pm. When does this season end?
- Prayer Group Meeting in the Faculty-Visitors Lounge from 9-10pm, featuring a rerun of the "Dragnet" in which Sgt. Joe Friday stated, "You can't reach God with drugs. You have to get down on your knees and pray."

TUESDAY, March 6:

- Film in room 157 at 11:30am--Unseen Enemies (diseases around the world). Recommended for mature audiences only--proof of maturity required at the door.

WEDNESDAY, March 7:

- WAA Basketball from 8:30-10:30pm in the IC Gym.
- Doyle Hall film in the M.H. Auditorium at 8pm--Billy Jack. (a look at real higher education--even without Dynamic Catholicity)

THURSDAY, March 8:

- Division of Natural Sciences meeting in rm. 314 at 12:30pm. Why did Teddy Roosevelt become a Biology major?
- Pioneers of Modern Painting--Film Series (6 films) at 11:30am in the Library Auditorium (Homer Smith will show slides and give a speech on how he tackled Lincoln's boyhood home with only 5 gallons of Glidden exterior enamel. Free paint sample cards will be distributed.
- Vets Club-the pet owners of White House are invited also.
- Parents Club-playing marbles? Why not play spin the bottle in the cork room? 7:00pm. at Allison Mansion (Marble Room).

FRIDAY - March 9: Spring Break after last class - Florida, here we come!

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EDITORIAL

At last Sunday's Student Board meeting, a motion was made that the Board allocate \$50 to the Wetlands Project. It was brought out that the money would be used to buy supplies to fix up a couple of rooms in the basement of the Allison Mansion. These rooms would be used to draw up and organize plans for the project.

My objection is that it does not seem to me to be the Board's responsibility to use the Student Association Fee to pay for the upkeep of campus facilities. I consider that the responsibility of the College.

The Wetlands Project is beneficial to the students and they should support it, but in a different way--such as painting the rooms instead of buying the paint.

It seems as though we should consider the appropriate use of student funds, and if the Board
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chooses to use the Student Association Fee to buy paint for the Allison Mansion, perhaps they would approve a motion for money to fix the White House screen door.

P.A.M.

FROM THE MASSES:

To the Carbon:

At the risk of flogging a dead horse, I would like to raise one more point in the current controversy concerning the Open Visitation Policy--as previous comments from all sides have sadly missed the point.

It seems to me that the administration of this College, in detaching themselves personally from the student body, have lost all grasp of the complete text of a college education.

Is it what we learn only from lectures and texts, or is it also what we learn from freedom and experience? I'm sure that it is an equal combination of both.

The Open Visitation Policy was a big step in allowing students a chance to exchange ideas, develop new friendships, and experience greater freedom and self-reliance.

If the student body, or even a small minority of us, now lacks the ability or maturity to handle this new-found freedom, then where are we going to learn? The College must give the student the freedom to experience this learning and maturing process now--before it's too late. Certainly violations to the policy have occurred but is this activity abnormal to 18-21 year old students, or is it just part of the normal maturing process?

For the administration to abolish the Visitation Policy now would jeopardize the image of the school as an element of "higher education" and the educational potential of its students as well. We are already handicapped by a President who communicates only by letter, can we afford more?

Brent Blaine

Dynamic Catholicity -- a term loaded with all kinds of connotations but lacking any denotation.

To the Masses:

Recently the first group of American POWs returned home. However, there are still many unreleased prisoners in Hanoi awaiting diplomatic negotiations and some 1400 about whom nothing is yet known. Only pressure from concerned Americans can bring about the release and needed information. Several steps can be taken by all of us to show the world our concern for the POW-MIAs. First of all, a letter should be sent to respective congressmen demanding the following items: 1) a strict honoring of the present peace agreement (our POWs should not be political pawns); 2) Congressmen should vote against any bill appropriating money to Hanoi before the release of all prisoners and the accounting for all MIAs.

During Spring break, contact local POW-MIA offices to obtain bumper stickers and other handouts to help publicize the movement. Students who wear POW-MIA bracelets should especially obtain bumper stickers with detachable

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FROM THE MASSES: - cont.

GM-The Mark of Excellence?

In recent years, great strides have been made in educating adults and children about the harmful effects of air pollution. However, General Motors has chosen to undermine this effort and "pollute" the minds of our young children. In an 18-page booklet being offered to elementary schools around the country, GM proposes that air pollution isn't really that bad.

Not only is this booklet full of poor generalizations, but it also conveniently omits important facts about the effects of air pollution on human health. There is absolutely no mention of the harmful effects of air pollution on property, natural beauty, and transportation. Also, the booklet concludes by saying that pollution from our cars has become less and less in recent years. What the booklet fails to explain is the fact that the increase in the number of driving hours on the road and the increase in the number of cars on the road has offset the effectiveness of the new pollution controls.

Unburned hydrocarbons are described by GM as "harmless demons" if they are just by themselves. Of course, there is no mention by GM of the carcinogenic properties of hydrocarbons.

In reality, I'm really not surprised that GM has chosen to stoop to such a level, since they have produced almost one-half of all the automobiles in this country and that it has not welcomed the pressure which it has received from environmentalists. It seems as though GM places more emphasis on the styling of their product and increasing the horsepower of their engines rather than developing new engines which reduce air pollution and burn fuel more economically.

I would only hope that elementary schools will see the absurdity in this booklet and obtain more knowledgeable information on air pollution. You might also keep this booklet in mind if you are in the market for a new car!

Rich Vanes

stars. White stars represent a returning POW, while a blue one represents a man still listed as missing in action. By using these stars, you can help to alert others to the fact that our task is not yet completed.

Hopefully, after Spring break, a display will be set up in Marian Hall comprised of written handouts concerning POWs and MIAs. Involved Americans stopped the war in Vietnam, and involved Americans can bring our POWs back. "They need your help."

For more information and POW-MIA office addresses contact: Rita Kirchgassner (ext. 419) Karen Jordan (ext. 496), or Kristin Millies (ext. 491). Thank you.

The views expressed in this publication are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect those of Marian College.

Last evening, your favorite Carbon reporter was on hand when a cycling Marian maiden collided into Leonard Petcavage, leaving their bodies intertwined. Only the presence of Karen Marsh prevented any serious fertilities--er, ah, fatalities (well, whatever!)(not to mention the fortuitous interposition of the bicycle)

The young lady's name is being withheld pending notification of whoever should be notified. So far Leonard has made no comment, however it is known that Mr. Petcavage was quick--in obtaining her name and phone--er, ah, license number (maybe both).

If this is any kind of trend, we can expect to see a rash of this kind of "accident" occurring at all the dimly lit places on campus. If Marian fails to recognize the need for a Drivers Education course, they will have to institute a Sex Education Program.

Greta Carbo

STUDENT BOARD

Last Sunday the Student Board covered a vast amount of business, largely money motions, in record time.

The motion to allocate \$100.00 to the Phoenix was taken off the table. Immediately following a complete lack of discussion the motion passed, ten in favor and three against.

The motion to allocate \$25.00 to the Carbon was taken off the table, and amended to \$30.00. After a total discussion of one question, the motion passed with one audacious abstention.

Ed McCord moved that the Student Board endorse the Lettuce boycott in order to raise awareness of the issue on campus. If the motion passed the endorsement will be sent to the Farmworker Support Committee of Indianapolis.

Ed McCord moved that the Student Board endorse the boycott of McDonald's, again to raise awareness of the issue on campus. If passed, a letter stating the endorsement may be sent to a regional McDonald's office. (See following article).

Pat Arcady moved that the Student Board allocate \$50.00 to the Junior Class for the Prom. Being a money motion it was tabled for one week.

Marigrace Platt moved to allocate \$50.00 to the Wetlands Project. Being a money motion it was tabled.

Marigrace Platt moved to allocate \$190.00 to the Yearbook to help to pay last year's remaining bill. Being a money motion it was tabled.

Ed Krusa and Paul Phung were nominated for the open student positions on the Program Committee. Nominations will remain open. Anyone else who would like to be on the committee are advised to tell a Board member so their names may be submitted.

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Don't look for a Carbon

next week -- the only thing you might find is an old issue.

At last Sunday's Student Board meeting I moved that the Board endorse the boycott against McDonald's. If the motion succeeds I will suggest that the Board send the following letter or one similar to it to the Indianapolis McDonald's office:

Ed McCord

Dear Sir,

In an article in their February 5, 1973 NSL Legislative Report, the National Student Lobby encouraged support for a boycott against McDonald's. The article stated:

As reported by Jack Anderson, Ray Kroc (Chairman of the Board of McDonald's Restaurants) contributed \$255,000 to the campaign to re-elect President Nixon in order to keep the minimum wage for youth at \$1.60 per hour while the regular minimum wage would be raised to \$2.00. This sub-minimum wage would save McDonald's drive-ins 40 cents per hour for millions of man hours.

Last May the McDonald's-backed sub-minimum wage bill passed the House but not the Senate. As a result of the disagreement between the senate and the House, no minimum wage bill was agreed to in 1972.

As the 93rd Congress begins, Cong. John Erlenborn (R.-Ill.) has reintroduced a sub-minimum wage bill (H.R. 2831) allowing employers to hire students (under 21) and non-students (under 18) at 80 per cent of the full minimum wage . . .

The Marian College Student Association is an affiliate of the National Student Lobby. The Executive Board of the Association endorses the boycott of McDonald's and supports the efforts of the National Student Lobby to call attention to the sub-minimum wage bill and McDonald's lobbying efforts on its behalf.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

At yesterday's Publications Committee meeting, recommendations for the editors of the Carbon, the Phoenix, the Fioretti, and the Darkroom Manager were made. They are as follows:

Carbon: Rich Vanes and Dave Stark

Phoenix: Claire Stickan and Tom Kasper

Fioretti: Kathy Giesting

Darkroom Manager: Jon Randall

These recommendation will go to the Student Board for final approval at this Sunday's meeting.

The Publications Committee must still consider the editors for the yearbook.

P.A.M.

The Bio. & Cons. Club

Flick

- presents -

Flick

"UNSEEN ENEMIES"

(Disease around the World)

Rm. 157

11:30

All Invited!

Tues.

March 6

All Invited!



the 13th GREEN

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LEAGUE A	WON	LOST
Courtly Few	14	0
Wan-Tu-Wazuri	11	3
Snafu	10	4
Golden Nails	8	6
Rim Shots	7	7
The Social Pros	4	10
The Dry Heaves	4	10
U.W.I.	0	14

LEAGUE B	WON	LOST
Oedipus Complex	13	1
Hill Jacks	8	6
Birdmen	7	7
M.F.I.C.	7	7
Mourning After	7	7
Half Courtiers	3	11
White Lightning	1	13

LEADING SCORERS

White-Half Courtiers
Martin-MFIC
Hall-Wan-Tu-Wazuri
Ollier-Dry Heaves
Spradlin-Birdmen
Burger-Golden Nails
Bickley-Social Pros
Washington-Wan-tu-Wazuri
Kilps-Rim Shots

TEAM OFFENCE: Courtly Few
TEAM DEFENCE: Oedipus Complex

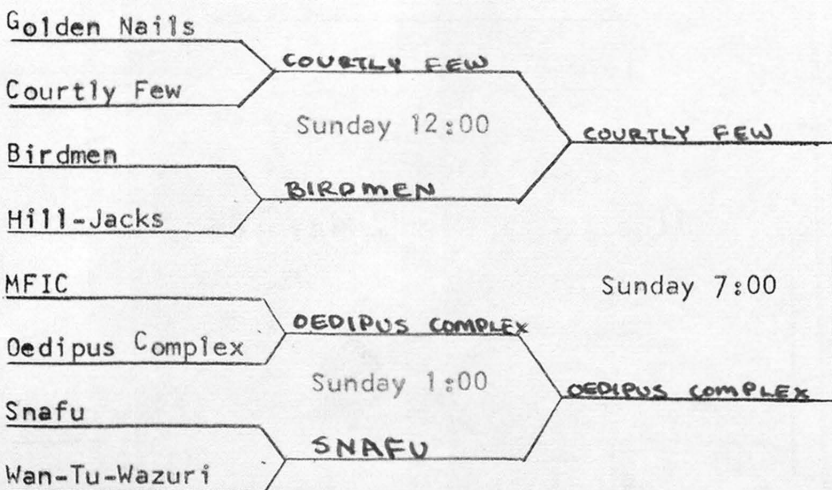
This weekend will mark the end of the 1972-73 Intramural Basketball Season. As of this writing the time and the site of the games was undetermined. So here are the match-ups:

The Golden Nails vs. The Courtly Few. The Golden Nails have shown streaks of brilliance this year. Paced by Ray Burger's inside scoring talent, the Nails gave the Courtly Few a real scare in their first meeting. Dan Bauer's rebounding gives the Nails the strength on boards, but the real question mark is Mark "Throw-it-away" Simko. Guards Dave Jongleaux and Mark Young will face one of the league's top guards in Dan Puckett. The Courtly Few has great mobility at every position, except coach, where rotund Steve Padgett rules with an iron fist.

MFIC vs. The Oedipus Complex. MFIC has great height in Dennis Kline and the unscrupulous Vlad McNimery. Ric Martin provides them with a first class guard, but he must pick up the slack for golf-minded Joe Kuzmitz. Oedipus

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Saturday:



features the number one defense in the league. Much of their success is attributed to the quick hands of Dan Hayden and the unorthodox shooting of the backcourt wizard, Mike Pacheco.

Birdmen vs. Hill Jacks. The Birdmen are led by high scoring Gary Spradlin and Ric Foxen. They also get a lot of mileage out of aging corner men, Paul Norman and Tough Tony Prendergast. Spot starter Carl Marzelak has taken many charging fouls, as the Polish warrior is used to being overrun. The Hill Jacks are a well-balanced team, but will need a hot hand from Terry Hennessey to win this one. Terry Powell and Jim Leugers will make for a good rebounding match with their opponents.

Wan-tu-Wazuri vs. Sanfu. Mike Hall and Randy Washington give Wazuri a solid "Wan-tu" punch, but they will be assisted by great leaper Calvin Mitchell. Snafu will have to utilize Dick Duncan and Tom Koesters, a "Charlie Hustle" of the basketball floor. With these two and such other stand-outs like Greg Shires, Snafu is hoping to offset an earlier loss to Wazuri.

So sports fan, until next week this is the old left-hander rounding third and heading for home.

Hamm

CARBON APPLAUDS:

- Soap
- Bill Platt for scoring 10 pts. in the Dry Heaves victory over the Rim Shots
- Sextet
- Simko's all-time consecutive class attendance record(40 in a row)
- Overwhelming(and first) response to the Carbon Box in the Perc
- Ending of the cold spell in the Carbon office
- Dr. Richardson- Vitamin E lecturer

CARBON HISSES

- Soap and Beer
- Jean, for violently running over Leonard P. and the bush
- Teddy Roosevelt, for being a Bio. major
- Stealing of D.J.'s notebook
- Rich and his BHT B.S.
- Baseball players mandatory haircuts
- MGP, for moving in on Mott's and ruining 6 lives

ATTENTION :

Current Economic Problems class

Buzz

Off!

- the Carbon Staff

13 GREENS

- Broccoli
- Swiss chard
- Spinach
- Brussels Sprouts
- Celery
- Peas
- Parsely
- Kale
- Lettuce
- Cabbage

All hopes for a Women's Intramural Basketball play off faded away Wednesday evening as the Beaver Shooters, 11-1, dropped their second game to the undefeated Sextet with a score of 32-16. The former champions could not pull it together as the "psyched" senior team connected with point after point. An uncharacteristically poor Shooter game coupled with a well played Sextet show enabled the seniors to practically secure the championship for a first time. With four more games to go, the Sextet will not be challenged seriously, having defeated their best competitor.

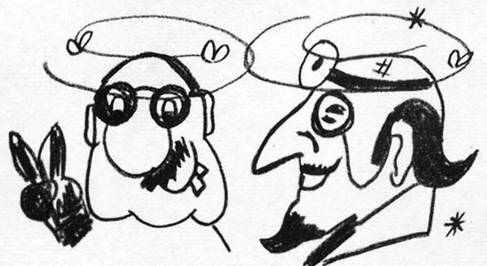
The Snatches forfeited to the Jocks, resulting in a tie for ground position in the standings while the Family Plus One pounced the Ball Bouncers. The Family, led by "fantastic" Kramer maintained a fourth position tie with the Daughters of Shaft as the latter defeated the Amazons. The Daughters of Shaft were paced by Deb Clay and aided by Amazon Kirch's fabulous fouls.

The Double Shots, with "Birthday Girl Main" managed to slide by the Comedy of Errors by a meager three points to maintain third position in the standings. Comedy posed a real scare to the Shots at half time trailing by only one point; led by "Cutie" Coston. As Comedy retained sixth place, the overall standings with two weeks of play remaining are:

Sextet	13-0
Beaver Shooters	11-2
Double Shots	10-3
Family Plus One	7-6
Daughters of Shaft	7-6
Comedy of Errors	5-8
Amazons	4-9
Ball Bouncers	4-9
Snatches	2-11
Jocks	2-11

WAP

YESTERDAY'S HEALTH



by
Dr. Von Dullen
&
Dr. E.M. Etic

Greetings, health fans! Observing the many hollow-eyed students who consider themselves on the portly side, it has come to our attention that the annual co-ed crash is currently running wild. Do not despair! Due to our speedy analysis, we can give you better, more refined perscriptions for this diet problem than "Don't Eat"

1. Ban all vending machines(that work)
2. Read Ron Morgan's Beef Board
3. Cut all time between classes to 32.489 seconds.(this may not result in a reduction of the student's body, but the running would produce a more solid student body.)
4. Try our tasty remedy for hunger:
-2 tsp of sugar dissolved in 3tbs. of vinegar. Add to this a dash of pepper, one-half cup of mustard

- blended with 3 mg of cold water, all favored with an old shoe. Drink carefully-guaranteed to curb the most insatiable appetite.
5. Use a gag on will meaning friends who insist that you join them for a slice of cake that they can't possibly eat themselves.(While they nibble on a piece 1 cm square)
6. Avoid dorm bithday parties, so you can get a good night's rest. Then you'll be in fine shape to read our coming subject for discussion-SLEEP.

Dr. Von D.
Dr. E.M. Etic

Dearest Carbon,

While mulling over a cup of tea in the cafeteria the other day, I noticed the Sala-da bag saying, "Never demand a right which you can secure as a favor." And a fine saying it is! This is certainly something that the administration has adopted as an ideal--after all, it is the very essence of Dynamic Catholicity, in the strictest hierarchical sense! (The pope would be so pleased.)

The clearest example, in my mind, is the Appeals issue. Why, last year, when a small disgruntled but vocal minority demanded their right to an Appeals System, they were aptly told (and how apt it was) by Dean Brames, "Students don't have rights. They have priveledges." (or some such verbage, garbage, whatever.)

Now, Dean Brames is head-over-heels and foot-in-mouth on granting the favor of an Appeals procedure. Dean Brames still has some reservations (probably the result of some people still thinking of it in terms of rights--like trusty Dillon).

However, since the students in general have donned that modest, humble, and submissive appearance (and are effectively playing the latter role of the old "master-slave" relationship), it looks as if Appeals will just slide on through. What a favor!

Probably the Alcoholic Beverage Policy will fail because some weird students are of the opinion that 21 yr. olds have the right to drink. (Imagine...the nerve!) As soon as the students realize that begging is the proper method (and more in line with the ideals of the College), they'll get all the favors and priveledges they deserve.

Faye C. Shuss
(editors' note: RIGHT ON, Faye!
EMc and P.A.M.)

See - IN WHITE AMERICA

Marian Hall Auditorium

8:00 pm
Friday
Saturday
Sunday



Not bad
for a
honky
playwriter