

Activities of the Week 7

FRIDAY, January 19:

- SAGA Conference in the Allison Mansion--Rec. Room only. That's it--keep them as far away from the cafeteria as possible!

SATURDAY, January 20:

- Basketball, Intercollegiate Gym. Marian vs. Thomas More (Sure sounds like a divorce court-- Ed Schilling, presiding judge) 2:30 p. m.
- Junior Dance, Intramural Gym. 8-12 p. m. Captain Kangaroo and his entourage will play the bunny hop for all the little juniors that attend. Special post-dance tour of the tea garden will be conducted by Mr. Greenjeans.
- Inauguration in Washington, D. C. Let's hope somebody "crowns" King Richard.

SUNDAY, January 21:

- Immediately following breakfast (or lunch--relative to your hour of awakening), there will be an intensive study session for those already behind in their classes. TIME: 12:55 - 1:00 p. m.
Student Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Social Council Rm.

MONDAY, January 22:

- Indianapolis Philharmonic Rehearsal. 6-11 p. m. Allison Mansion. They (the master musicians, that is) will be doing their rendition of such sentimental numbers as "House of the Rising Sun," "Home on the Range," and "Back Home Again In Indiana".
- W. A. A. Basketball, Intercollegiate Gym. 8:30-10:30 p. m.
- Psychology Club Meeting at 7:00 p. m. in the Psych. Lab.

TUESDAY, January 23:

- Biology and Conservation Club Meeting. Film entitled "Food or Famine?" Room 157, Marian Hall, at 11:30 a. m. ALL INVITED!
- National Association of Educational Buyers will be in the SAC Auditorium all day. (A close-out sale on M. C. education--get your diploma cheap before the graduation rush.)
- Baseball Films, 4:00-5:00 p.m. Library Auditorium. (The film will be on how to play ball, or just "how-to". This film covers everything up to first base.)
- Women's Varsity Basketball, 7:00 p. m. in the Intercollegiate Gym.

WEDNESDAY, January 24:

- Roller Skating Party from 5:30-7:43 a. m. Meeting place: the outdoor pool.
- W. A. A. Basketball, 8:30-10:30 p. m. in the Intercollegiate Gym.

THURSDAY, January 25:

- Baseball Films, 4:00-5:00 p.m. Library Auditorium. This one's meant for advanced students only--you must have had some experience in reaching first base by this time.

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¿Que pasa? ¿Is anything? ¿?

Today I leave for Washington, where I plan to join with people from all over the United States in a march to show our opposition to the war in Indochina, and Nixon's policies there. Some have questioned the purpose of this march, citing the cessation of bombing over North Vietnam, and the rumors of an imminent cease-fire. The bombing of South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, however, has continued--in fact the Star reported that it has been the heaviest bombing of these areas in months. We have heard rumors of peace settlements before, and it is hard to believe the reality of this one. However if peace is approaching in the form of a cease-fire, it has been marred by the way it is being achieved. It is not a peace based on understanding but one based on death and suffering. Progress in negotiations has been described as the result of the intensive bombing of North Vietnam during the Christmas holidays, in which nearly 100,000 tons of bombs were dropped. Despite claims that purely military targets were involved, planes were used which can only bomb on wide patterns and are unable to do exact target bombing. Only the evacuation of a large amount of the population of Hanoi prevented the indiscriminate slaughter of more people than actually occurred--a matter to which the administration was indifferent. I protest against this action, and against those who would consider it a valid means to any end. The legacy which Nixon's war policy will leave behind is a decimated, maimed, and homeless population, a devastated land, and a bitterness in the minds of the people of Indochina which will insure the short life of any forced settlement. Nixon promised peace with honor, but I can only view what has been done with shame.

The march may accomplish little except to show that America has not unanimously given Nixon a mandate to continue the slaughter. I hope this is the last march, but even more that this is the last war.

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From the Masses:

It is interesting to watch Marian students scrounge for a few cents or dollars for a delicious Big Mac, as opposed to a not so delicious El Rancho, or a shiny six pack of Schlitz. However, it is a different story when one considers the investment of thousands of dollars each student (or his parents) makes in his or her years in college. Many students seem to think that the best method of obtaining most from this investment is to do the least while at school. This ridiculous logic is evidenced by the lack of concern and involvement in issues and actions that affect all Marian students. On a local level there are proposals presently being discussed in various committees that will relate to your academic program, your social life at school (or lack thereof) and even the worth of a degree from Marian in five years. Some, if not most, of the experienced educators and alumni feel that the many beneficial exper-

From the Masses: cont.

iences in college occur outside the classroom and in involvement in various activities. If you wish to increase the rate of either of your collegiate investments by at least becoming aware of specific issues at Marian and nationally or if you are adventurous to become actively involved I invite and urge you to attend the Student Board meeting this Sunday at 7:30 in SAC. Your questions, complaints, and opinions are welcome and needed.

Mike Mottram, President
M.C.S.A.

The following is dedicated to Sr. Norma--the campus Mythology buff:

The Thunder God took a ride upon his
favorite filly.
"I'm Thor!" he cried.
The horse replied,
"You forgot your thaddle, thilly."

In a mad shuffle of offices among the English and Theatre Departments, the Fioretti and Yearbook, student publications have been left phoneless. The Fioretti and Yearbook were pushed into one office, and their former offices ruthlessly gobbled up by the theatre department, and with them the all-important phone (also used by The Carbon and Phoenix).

Outrageous that any publication should be left sans telephone!! The door to open communication has been slammed and locked. With the phone gone, freedom of the press may be next. Where is justice?! But more importantly, where is the KEY????!!

Greta Carbo
Spokeswoman for The Carbon

NOTE!

A manufacturer's representative of class rings will be in the Bookstore on Monday, January 22, during school hours.

Student Board

The Student Board will meet on Sunday, January 22 in the Social Council Room at 7:30 pm.

On the Agenda is discussion and formulation of a statement of student opinion on the Vietnam War and other national policies.

Also on the Agenda is a discussion of Self-Study Commission's recommendations on Institutional Goals and Objectives.

Food op
Famine

Film -
Tuesday
11:30 am
Rm. 157
sponsored by:
Bio. + Cons. Club

APPLAUDS:

- Lights in the Cafe
- Phydeaux; at white house
- Stox's return
- Only one more semester
- Enrollment increase at semester (a first since 1969, maybe even earlier)
- New shower curtains in "elite wing" (G.P.A. 3.4)
- "The American Family" TV show
- Long vacations

HISSES:

- New shower curtains being too long (8 ft. for 7 ft. opening)
- Smidge's not being back
- Bookstore running out of books
- Long vacations
- DJ's acquisition of "Havanna specials"
- Phoenix for not covering women's varsity sports regularly.
- The "de-phoning" of the publications off.

Unhiss: Curtains in the Perc.

The Carbon Staff considers it important to your interest to fill out the following survey, after all it not only provides an opportunity for you to become better acquainted with the city, but offers you a chance to broaden the scope of your education.

← Zip Along the Dotted Line →

Marian College Zip Trips

A Marian College Zip Trip program is being planned by the Student Activities Office during the Spring Semester of 1973. The intended purpose of this program is to provide the students with the opportunity to attend a wide variety of programs throughout the city. The tentative schedule is listed below. All students and faculty members are invited to indicate which trips they would be interested in participating in and to include any ideas for additional trips.

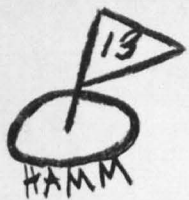
Zip Trips survey forms should be returned to Linda Kolb in the office of Student Services in the Student Activities Center on or before Wednesday, January 24, 1973, so that the Spring program can be confirmed. The results of this survey will be shown in the next issue of the Carbon.

1. <u>Legislature Session</u> (afternoon session)	Jan. 23 11:00 am	6. <u>Clowes Hall Concert</u> Ferrante & Teicher	Mar. 18 7:30 pm
Ground package* \$-TBA**		Ground package* \$-TBA**	
Luncheon package (optional)		Ticket fee \$-TBA**	
Miller's restaurant \$1.50			
2. <u>Indpls. Museum of Art</u> Tour	Jan. 30 11:00 am	7. <u>Downtown Shopping</u> Excursion	Apr. 7 12:30 pm
Ground package* \$-TBA**		Ground package* \$-TBA**	
		Luncheon package (optional)	
		Wm. H. Block's Restaurant \$1.50	
3. <u>Legislative Session</u> (evening session)	Feb. 13 5:30 pm	8. <u>Eagledale Reservoir</u>	Apr. 14 12:30 pm
Ground package* \$-TBA**		Ground package* \$-TBA**	
Dinner package (optional) \$-TBA**			
4. <u>Pacer's Basketball Game</u>	Feb. 22 6:00pm	9. <u>Indpls. Motor Speedway</u> 500 practice	Apr. 28 12:30 pm
Ground package* \$-TBA**		Ground package* \$-TBA**	
Ticket Fee \$3.00		Ticket Fee \$.50	
5. <u>Night Life Tour</u> Sam's Subway, Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Aristo's	Feb. 23 7:00 pm	10. <u>Mystery Trip</u> Total Cost	May 5 \$5.00
Ground package * \$-TBA**		Departure Time 10:30 am	

* Ground Package - bus or car transportation as arrange by tour guide

** \$-TBA - To Be Announced

Please write your ideas on other possible Zip trips below:



THE 13th Green

Semester break has taken its annual toll on the Intramural teams. Although there were not enough players to form this year's All-Pro Team, mention should be made of the White Lightenings loss of Bob "Moose" Morse. Moose is therefore awarded the Bill Scholle award, presented yearly in memory of the late great athlete.

Meantime, the Courtly Few still continue to role on undefeated. The fact that they are numero uno in offense and that none of their rank in the top ten in scoring testifies to their team play, although Russ Pawlak has yet to make an assist in person. The team that is a mild surprise is Snafu which is also unbeaten. They have two scorers in the top ten who will be tested against the League's best defensive team, Oedipus Complex, this Sunday. The Complex is a strange team and relies primarily on supernatural forces when playing. Jwan-tu-Jwauri remains with only one loss and could knock off anyone when it gets hot. So even though these four teams have but one loss among them there is potential among five other teams to pull a major upset. So come to the I.M. Gym Sunday and watch some good, physical basketball? Until then, this is the old left hander rounding third and heading for home.

- Hamm

League A	Won	Lost
Courtly Few	6	0
Snafu	6	0
Wan-tu-Jwauri	4	1
Rim Shots	4	3
Golden Nails	3	3
Social Pros	1	5
U.W.I.	0	5
Dry Heaves	0	5

League B	Won	Lost
Oedipus Complex	6	0
Hill Jacks	4	2
MFIC	3	2
Mourning After	3	3
Birdmen	3	4
Half-Courters	1	5
White Lightning	0	5

Scoring Leaders	Ave.
White - Half Courters	30.7
Hill - Wan-tu-Wazuri	23.6
Martin - MFIC	23.2
Spradlin - Birdmen	19.7
Duncan - Snafu	17.6
Ollier - Dry Heaves	16.2
Burger - Golden Nails	15.0
Kilps - Rim Shots	15.0
Shires - Snafu	14.6
Purcell - White Lightning	14.2

Team Leaders	
Offense: Courtly Few	74.8
Defense: Oedipus Complex	33.0

HAMM



For years it has been remarked that what this college needs is a good doctor to supplement our medical department. Last night, we of The Carbon, hired for you a good old fashioned 5¢ physician who will be available for those diseased student bodies who require attention every seventh Tuesday from 2:00 a. m. to 2:15 a. m. in his office. Tune in next week for directions. In the meantime, we proudly present...

YESTERDAY'S "HEALTH" BY DR. VON DULLEN



"Greetings patients!!!

According to my illustrious observations I have discovered that the current problem with the youth of this campus is boredom, for which I would prescribe the following:

1. A CHANGE OF SCENERY-- Plant a milkweed directly midway between corps building and the intramural gym.
2. MENTAL EXERCISE-- Count the termites in the lone telephone pole in front of Clare.
3. PHYSICAL EXERTION-- EXERCISE!!! (See next weeks' edition for details.)

Till then, support your local hub of campus ACTIVITY.

Dr. Von Dullen

P.S. Well, WHAT DID YOU EXPECT FOR A LOUSY NICKEL?"

To the Carbon:

I have heard many complaints about the performance of "Flash" Gordon and his men, but I think these complaints have been unjustified. Rather, this crew is the epitome of efficiency and consideration. One day I observed the changing of a fuse which exemplified this. With the safety of the school foremost in mind, Gordon himself did the actual work, and had not one but two technical assistants survey his work. After almost ten minutes of careful study, Gordon made the vital switch of fuses, and with a sigh of relief one of his aides shut the fuse box door.

Another example of their consideration is evidenced when the men come up to Clare Hall and in hushed tones, so as not to awaken the sleeping residents, mumble, "Men on the floor." (By the way, in the true spirit of taking their inquiring education seriously, on more than one occasion a Clare Hall woman has approached this crew with the question, "Where?")

Truly the courtesy of Don Quixote emanates from this devoted-devoted crew.

Faye C. Shuss

Psychology Club
meeting = 7:00pm
Psych. Lab - Monday
[To discuss Orientation
Program and next speaker.]