

HERE IT COMES?

FRIDAY, February 16:

- Doyle Hall film--Omega Man at 7pm in the Marian Hall Auditorium. Will Omega finally give Theta a divorce? And how can Alpha tell Omicron about her love affair with Epsilon? For the answers to these and many more questions come and take notes. (McCord)
- Concert in the Marian Hall Auditorium from 9-10:30pm. In view of the fact that each student had to fork over \$22 for the Lighthouse Concert (and that's if he or she didn't attend it), it's refreshing to see that we're not being ripped-off this time.

SATURDAY, February 17:

- Basketball--Marian vs. Marion, at 8pm (there). It seems that Marian has been pitted against itself all year, so what's new?
- Women's Varsity Basketball--against Anderson, and probably at Anderson. 10:30am.
- Indianapolis Philharmonic Dress Rehearsal from 7-11pm in the MH Auditorium. Dynamic Catholicity has really struck--why, now the Philharmonic must dress for their rehearsals!
- Math Comprehensive Exams, part III (are you sure this isn't Round 3?) from 9-11:30am in Room 204.

SUNDAY, February 18:

- Science High School Day--1:30-3:30 in Room 355. Rich Vanes will be guest lecturer (and he lives here!)
- Indianapolis Philharmonic Concert at 4pm in the Marian Hall Auditorium. This will be their brilliant, festive rendition of "Oh Calcutta!"
- Student Board information session at 9:30 in Clare Hall Lounge. Anyone interested in a Board position (or any position in Student government) ought to attend.

MONDAY, February 19:

- WAA Basketball in the IC Gym from 8:30-10:30pm
- Senator Birch Bayh will be in the SAC Auditorium from 11:30-1:00pm--reviewing The Greening of America.
- Prayer Group Meeting in the Faculty-Visitors Lounge from 9-10pm. We hear they are sole searching.
- Important Psych. Club meeting at 7:30 in the Psych. Dept. (to discuss upcoming Open House)

TUESDAY, February 20:

- Basketball with Franklin--there at 8pm.
- Film in Room 151 from 11:30-noon. "Story in the Rocks" What can we say about a 1/2 hour flick? If you're 25 minutes late, you will have only missed the credits.

WEDNESDAY, February 21:

- WAA Basketball in the IC Gym, same time as Monday night.
- Film on the "1972 World Series" in the Library Auditorium from 4-4:45pm. Yes, MC sure is getting progressive--we would expect a film on the 1948 World Series.

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EDITORIAL

FROM THE MASSES:

"Dynamic Catholicity" is a phrase that has been bandied about quite a bit this year. In popular humor the term carries a somewhat reactionary overtone. Outside of this however many people may remain uncertain as to its origin.

"Dynamic Catholicity" was named as one of Marian's major goals by the Institutional Goals and Objectives Committee in their serious effort to outline Marian's objectives as a Catholic institution. Unfortunately in trying to pin this concept and its implementation down to specifics, the Committee seemed to face problems inherent in any such attempt which they were unable to solve. The questions that come to mind are ones such as: How does the non-Catholic fit into a Catholic system? How can you maintain both a "spirit of ecumenism" and a Catholic orientation? How can you seek to understand fairly all facets of truth if it must be done with the "light of Divine Revelation", as the report suggests? How do you institutionalize personal religious experience without fossilizing it?

The ambiguities of the committee report reflect all these problems. It encourages ecumenism and at the same time seeks to insure that a majority of the members of the Marian community are "practicing believers" in the Catholic tradition." One subgoal is to encourage "growth in faith through experience of . . . Christ in the sacraments . . ." I seriously question the appropriateness of a college setting this personal experience as an institutional goal, as well as its relevance to the non-Catholic.

Another point which might even be dangerous to academic freedom calls for the application of Christian principles to "classroom procedure, to residence hall living, to campus publications, to film and stage productions." In principle, and perhaps in the minds of the committee members, it might be hard to see anything wrong in this statement. But within Catholic tradition there is both the freedom of the Dutch Church--and the Inquisition. The problem is implementation. Could "Christian principles" be used as an excuse for censorship or to suppress some "facets of truth"? In an earlier time I might have ridiculed someone who suggested this could happen. However, I can still remember a certain administrative "memo" which was circulated earlier this year (though not to students for some reason) which seemed to imply just this type of action in the name of Dynamic Catholicity. It was this incident more than anything else which gave the phrase its reactionary overtone.

I do not question the sincerity of the committee and I am sorry that all of their work raises more problems than it solves. Perhaps the lesson to be learned is that Christianity lies in the spirit. I can't be frozen in specific terms without the danger of interpretations which violate, rather than promote this spirit.

E Mc

To the Administration, Faculty, and Students of Marian College-

During my confinement in the hospital, I received a tremendous amount of encouragement. This meant a great deal to my family and me.

With deepest thanks,
John Felter

To the Carbon:

The Drama Department is at it again! No sooner do they finish with one play than the stage is set for another. On March 2, 3, & 4, In White America will be presented. This play is a documentary drama covering the history of the black man in America from slavery to the present. Interspersed with song, ("Cantors Chanters" are on loan from the Music Department) it is a moving tribute to the people of the country who have struggled for the rights of all men. It is a unique enactment from the actual historical records of the U.S. by history professor at Princeton. It is guaranteed to provide entertainment and will also be an educational experience.

TD and me

Dear Leggs,

Women of Marian College uncover yourselves --your legs that is! Take off those dirty, despicable blue jeans and deposit them in the nearest incinerator (If an incinerator isn't handy use the laundry chutes in Doyle). While you're at it destroy those nasty maxi and midi skirts that you find so much in style--ick! Now run, don't walk--you might catch cold--over to the bookstore and cover your naked gams with Leggs.

Tall and skinny, short and fat, knocked-kneed, bowed, pigeon-toed, flatfooted--No matter what shape your legs are in you'll find no problem having a fit because Leggs fit you, you don't fit them. The major advantage of these nifty nylons is that there is no line of demarcation. They are sheer from belly-button to toe. Therefore, you can wear those dynamite belts, sold under the auspices of micro minis, that are a must in the wardrobe of the fashionable collegiate coed. You hippie types can wear them with your cut-offs. You hippy types can wear them.

You don't like the color of your legs? Change it! (We know Mother Nature can make mistakes. That's why we have P.P.A.) If you like their color, match it. Leggs are available in a rainbow selection, but not in one pair.

Men, especially those who have had basic Biology, know that Leggs are not for them. One glance at the shape of the package will attest to this. The uses of this unique packaging are numerous: from leaving it for the Easter Bunny to giving it to a frustrated chick--hen.

Fittingly Yours
Faye C. Shuss

Flick! -Tues-Feb 20.
-11:30
-Rm 157

The Biology & Conservation Club

-presents-

"Story in the Rocks"- Intro. to Palaeontology

Flick!

Dear Everyone,

1973 Yearbook sales are now underway. Cost this year is \$6.00; partial payments can be arranged. Staff members are presently soliciting orders. However, if we accidentally overlook you, residents of Clare Hall may contact Kathy Gagen, Ext. 526, Room 209; Doyle Hall--Dave Jongleux, Ext. 342, Room 217; Day Students--Hank Richardson on campus; or Sue Ellis, Ext. 389, White House.

Order now. Don't wait for the discount--There won't be one!

Sue Ellis

Ode to a Moke

Moke is joy
A taste you can savor!

Take a hit
Enjoy the flavor!

Flick the ashes
Fondle that moke

Kill your lungs
It's all a joke

Buy a carton
You will save,

Cough your ass off
To your grave.

John Smith

Student Board

The Student Board did not meet this last Sunday, but will meet this coming Sunday at 7:30pm in the Social Council Room.

Topics for discussion will be last Tuesday's meeting of the Steering Committee of the Self-Study Commission and allocation for the Phoenix and Carbon.

EMc

Student Board Information Session

This Sunday, at 9:30pm in Clare Hall lounge, the members of the Student Board will be available to provide information and answer questions about their positions to anyone who might be interested in running for them. All students are urged to attend.

EMc

WANT ADS

Wanted: One student to fill the vacant position on the Conduct Review Board. Any student, in good standing, is eligible for appointment by the Student Board.

Wanted: 2 student to serve on Program Committee for next year. Anyone interested in filling one of these positions should submit his (her) name to a member of the Student Board. Appointments will be made at the March meeting of the Faculty Council.

Where was Crazy Horse Tuesday night in the Convention Center, when they were so badly needed? Obviously, they were not present--only to leave poor Neil with a sluggish, but mellow Stray Gators. They did add a nice flavor to the concert and a refreshing dimension to the super talent of Neil Young, but they left this reviewer slightly disappointed.

Looking at the concert in retrospect, Neil did live up to my expectations. The acoustic section of the performance was truly brilliant, including such songs as "Tell me Why", "Journey Through the Past", and the Friday night Mug Rack favorite "Sugar Mountain". This portion of the concert was highlighted by Young's unusual mannerisms, such as him moving his left leg sideways at a fast pace, as though he needed to use the nearest "john".

The second half of the concert featured Neil Young with the Gators, which I mentioned earlier, was something to be desired. The songs were well chosen, but the new songs could of been spaced a little better by distributing them throughout the second half. The new material tended to slow the concert down a bit and I found myself smoking nervously, waiting for familar songs.

In a nutshell, the colored lighting was a smash, Linda R. was a gas, the teeny boppers were quite crass, and Neil increased his stash. I'd like to personally thank Mark, Cathy, Kim, Dean, and Marye for allowing me to witness the concert, for without their generosity, I could not have written this review.

R.A.V.

MEA CULPA--

There are no nuns at this college:
Last week's Carbon should have read
"Police Sisters". (The Nicotine Squad).

BLACK MADONNA
AND CHILD
posters - \$2.50
contact Maxine Ray

Important Psych.
Club meeting --
Monday 7:30pm
in the Psych Lab
to discuss the
Open House and
the next speaker event



13th Green by Hamm

GOOD NEWS!

In view of the extra strain on one 5¢ physician brought about by this extremely cold weather, we of the Carbon have the ineffable pleasure of announcing a new colleague of Dr. Von Dullen, who is also for hire at the price of a half a dime.

Our new 5¢ physician, Dr. E.M. Etic is slightly younger than Dr. Von Dullen who is just out of St. Lukes Hospital in Niles, Michigan where he recently graduated cum Medicorium Chirurgorium Et Specialarium. For those of you poor unfortunates who have a fear of underground places, Dr. Etic's office has been set up under the second bridge to the left of the Tea House approximately 150 ft. due North north east from the north east corner of the east wing of Doyle Hall.

The reason for this is twofold:

- 1) Our doctors are hereby located on either end of the campus for the greater convenience of their patients.
- 2) Dr. Etic is a firm believer in fresh air. For you early risers or night-owls, Dr. Etic's office hours are from 4:00 a.m. to 4:10 a.m. every other second Monday after the first of the month.

Now, we proudly present this weeks meticulously mastered medical mush...

LEAGUE A	WON	LOST
Courtly Few	11	0
Jwan-tu-Jwazuri	9	2
Snafu	8	3
Golden Nails	6	5
Rim Shots	5	6
Social Pros	4	8
Dry Heaves	3	9
U.W.I.	0	11

LEAGUE B	WON	LOST
Oedipus Complex	11	0
MFIC	7	4
Hill Jacks	6	6
Birdmen	5	6
Mourning After	5	6
Half-Courters	2	9
White Lightening	1	10

LEADING SCORERS	Average
White, Half-Courters	28.3
Martin, MFIC	22.8
Hill, Jwan-tu-Jwazuri	22.1
Spradlin, Birdmen	20.0
Ollier, Dry Heaves	19.4
Duncan, Snafu	17.7
Burger, Golden Nails	17.6
Bickley, Social Pros	17.1
Washington, Jwan-tu-Jwazuri	15.2
Kilps, Rim Shots	14.7

As everyone knows by now, White Lightening rolled over U.W.I. by the same 19 point margin predicted one week ago in the Carbon. What everyone doesn't know is that it was a costly victory as super sub Charlie Kishman stormed out of the fieldhouse without taking a shot. Regardless of this loss, let it suffice to say that this game once and for all separated the bad from the terrible.

Even though another nameless campus sports writer has begun coverage of the games in his Tuesday edition, we will continue our incisive coverage in hopes of remaining the "people's paper." In attempting this, let's mention a game of minimum interest to be played this Sunday at 6:00, when unbeaten Courtly Few and Oedipus Complex meet head on. The decisive factor here could be the depth of the Courtly Few, as they have two strong five-man squads. The Complex has been involved in a number of close games, but still has yet to taste defeat. So both teams have proven they can win, yet realistically one would have to heavily favor the Courtly Few. However... since this column is not concerned with realism, we can call the game a toss-up. Besides, it is difficult to predict exact scores two weeks in a row.

Hamm

YESTERDAY'S HEALTH



by
Dr. Von DULLEN
&
Dr. E.M. ETIC

Greetings health fans! Although significant progress has been achieved in remedying afflictions ranging from cancer to constipation there has been no parallel miracle regarding the common cold! Since we are so humble, we will not elaborate on our extensively brilliant research in this area. However, for you coughing, hacking, sniveling, wretched innocents, there is hope--namely in the preventive measures listed below:

- 1) Practice of controlled explosions (Encourage your bleary-eyed friends to close their mouths when sneezing and to multiply those nasty cold germs internally.)
- 2) Drink orange juice straight, or with a compatible supplement.
- 3) Make use of the ancient swamp root remedy.
- 4) Best of all, take this article, crumple it up and use it for your watery eyes and runny nose. (And quit reading so you can get back to bed.)
- 5) Read Readers Digest's next attraction of 'I am Joe's Lambdoid Suture' (It might not do much for the common cold, but it will prepare you for next weeks article entitled "The Brain and the Overworked Student.")

Dr. Von D
Dr. E.M. Etic

9:30pm Sunday
Information
about offices for
Student Board
Clare Hall Lounge

You should only
see it in the
PHOENIX !

A major portion of the garbage each human being discards each day is paper products. Therefore, within the next few weeks, The Bio. and Conservation Club is establishing a permanent system to recycle paper on campus. The paper products which the club are primarily interested in are old newspapers and magazines. The Volunteers of America, a social work organization, has agreed to pick up the paper on a regular basis. Four areas have been selected on campus as drop-off locations where students and faculty members may discard their paper. These locations are Clare Hall, Doyle Hall, Administration Bldg., and the Perc. The specific location in each area will be announced shortly.

In order for this system to work effectively, student and faculty cooperation is needed. Instead of discarding your magazines and newspapers in the trash, help your environment by recycling it. If you would like to help with this project, or have any questions, contact me at EXT. 551.

Rich Vanes
Pres.-Bio. & Cons. Club

Carbon Applauds:

- 2nd Sopranos
- Monica and Janie--the Med. Tech. of tomorrow
- The new Carbon typewriter ribbon
- Larry Armbrecht's new son
- Pedtke's visit
- Pedtke-for passing his prelim's
- Neil Young Concert
- Thomas Merton
- Leggs in the Bookstore
- "Cheesy" Kelly
- Trish-Sweetheart's Queen
- Mr. White

Carbon Hisses:

- The duration of Pedtke visit--we know you love Colorado, but...
- The continued cold spell in the Carbon office and the Art Annex
- The Wetland Relocation to the White House lawn
- Neil Young--for not being a library
- Save the Water Campaign in Doyle Hall

Correction: One of last Week's Carbon Applaud concerning Shrummer should have read "kicking the habit".

* The CPA information in last week's column was, in part, incorrect. Obviously a Certified Public Accountant exam is taken by accounting majors and not business. Credit should go where credit is due. Hope this rectifies the situation!

* The Yearbook is coming into full swing. Orders can now be made. The price this year is \$6.

* Jack O'Hara has been cast for a "movie for TV", no title has yet been established for the flick. Jack will play a homicidal murderer bent on eliminating drivers in "big money" races. Jack will be leaving for filming in Europe on the 23rd.

* The Student Board has arranged for Sen. B. Rayh to meet with students on Mon. from 11:30 - 1:00 in the SAC Aud.

* The Alcoholic Beverage Policy has been tabled till the March mutiny. The action came as a result of a letter Dr. Gatto received from a legal consultant. It raised question in regard to the policy being in accordance to State law.

* Bill Pedtke has passed his pre-lims. in analytic philosophy. This weekend the Pedtkes visited friends in South Bend and Indianapolis.

* Several Marian students and alumni attended the Niel Young concert last Tues. evening. Culture seldom hits Nap-town, but when it does - it's big!

* Doyle Hall has passed legislation on its proposed Conduct Review Board. The next major step is implementation.

Costerisan

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE---
BUT NOT A DROP TO DRINK

- The United States uses four hundred billion gallons of water per day.
- Of all the water on the earth (Including oceans, etc.) only .635 per cent is available for human consumption.
- The average American directly uses one hundred to one-hundred and fifty gallons of water per day.
- It takes twelve to fifteen gallons of water to take a shower (However in Doyle Hall this has been drastically reduced).

Birch Bayh in the
SAC Aud. - Monday
February 19th
from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm

RECYCLE THIS PAPER