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**Carbon** presents...

the great **Prom Debate**

It seems to have slipped my mind that an editorial doesn't have to be a rag session or a statement of rebellion. There is of course much worth in both of these, change must be brought about continuously, but frequently I think we should evaluate the present in a positive sense. We all know there is good at Marian College. No one is forcing us to remain hab- itants of this institution of higher education, there are other options open to us, but we, (few though we may be) have chosen to stick it out here.

I think one of the positive factors of Marian College exists in certain members of the faculty. Of course there will be opposing opinions but I think as a college community we are fortunate to have such teachers and human beings as Dr. Randall Adams, Miss Mary Haugh, Mr. James Goebel, Sr. Rosemary, and FR. Bernard Head. These people seem never too busy to help if the need should arise or to just talk about 'non-school' matters. Their understanding has impressed me. They, of course, feel their subject is important, but there are also other things of impor- tance in life. Many teachers it seems have blocked this out. Occasionally deadlines cannot be met, or a class must be cut. It is ironic that the classes you feel the most free about missing are those you don't want to cut.

I think the people mentioned above are sincerely interested in the students. I've never had Dr. Adams for a class but I wish everyone could know how much work he has done for us on the guest hours policy. Thanks again Dr. Adams, I don't think we would have withstood some of the crossfire at College Council without your research and persistence.

These faculty members have a thorough back- ground in their respective areas, which definitely comes across in their manner of teaching but never do they claim supreme intelligence. On the contrary, student opinion is solicited and respected. This interaction can only benefit the class.

I again say we should look around us more often and notice the positive. Four years can go by quick- ly and it is easy to be constantly down on what is going on around us, consoling ourselves with the thought of eventual departure. But look what is lost. Can we afford it?

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After reading the editorial by Bob Melevin in the Feb. 17, 1976 "Phoenix", we felt it imperative to respond to several of Mr. Melevin's contentions, which we feel warrant additional discussion. For the purpose of conciseness and brevity, we will simply e- numerate and expound upon those items with which we raise objection.

1. Mr. Melevin mentions that students seldom voice their complaints to Student Board or to the Publica- tions Committee. Why was Mr. Melevin not at either of these meetings when nominations were made for new editors of this publication? As editor of a cam- pus publication, it is his responsibility to attend these meeting and voice any objections he may have.

2. It was common knowledge by the Feb. 13 issue of the Carbon who the new editors were. The nom di plume "E Pluribus Rag" clearly implied that that editorial was written by Mike Heim since the nickname 'Rag' has become synonymous with him. In the same manner, "emcee" (M.C.) get it? implied

Mary Clare.

3. The article "Marvin Mumbles" appearing in the Phoenix possesses the same characteristics which he criticizes in the Carbon. It appeals only to a pri- vate sector of the student body and carries no sig- nature as to its author. The author is, in fact, a closely guarded secret.

4. We do not think ourselves unapproachable by the student body. The "ridicule" directed toward the Religious Affairs Committee was done by the Carbon staff, not our staff. We feel Mr. Melevin was neg- ligent in failing to make this distinction.

5. A total of 801 students are enrolled at Marian. The 200 students Mr Melevin, cites do not comprise the majority of students. To our knowledge, no supportive data has been accumulated to indicate Mr. Melevin is the mouthpiece for any "silent ma- jority".

Mary Clare  
Mike Heim  
co-editors

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## Free Press

This weekend: Sartre's NO EXIT.  
Fri, Sat, Sun. Marian Hall. 8:00  
limited seating, -workshop pro-  
duction. -an experience for the  
culturally anemic.

Student Board meeting. Sun. nite.  
7:30. Guidelines for Publications Com-  
mittee must be passed.

## Flippaulds

celibacy & handball  
Deb's acceptance to New Orleans  
"Wow, It's Great"  
Student Teacher Unity  
heat in music bldg.  
Mrs. Osborne & her faithful allergy shots.  
I - Appa - Crappa

## Hisses

No heat in Carbon office  
People who park in middle of Doyle lot.  
Coke machine in Marian Hall  
Perc's pizza & pin ball  
prom date  
Irate senior student teachers





From the masses:

This is a response to a letter written by Mr. Paul Fox (which was a response to a letter by Mr. Ed Krusa.) Mr. Fox stated that, "it is incomprehensible to me that anyone would question the college for exercising positive management by attempting to minimize costs through various economy measures and to maximize income through facilities rental."

If the college's only goal was to minimize costs and maximize income, then I too would find it incomprehensible that anyone would criticize the policy of renting out empty dorm rooms. However, I think the point Mr. Krusa was making, was that this policy has resulted in inconvenience for the students living in Doyle Hall (at least in Mr. Krusa's opinion).

If Mr. Krusa's statement about the inconvenience is correct, and if the college does have goals other than minimizing costs and maximizing income (e.g., student satisfaction with dorm life), then I think that Mr. Krusa has a valid criticism.

Mr. Fox said that last year, "\$100,000 in gross receipts" were generated by outside "business". This is an impressive figure, however, I would find it easier to interpret this if I knew the dollar figure for the difference between gross receipts and net receipts, and if I knew the breakdown of the outside "business". Obviously, \$100,000 was not generated solely from the rental of empty dorm rooms.

Randall Adams

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I am submitting this letter not in complaint but in an attempt to show people how inconsiderate and irresponsible they can be regarding coming into Clare without a key when the desk worker has left for the night.

It becomes irritable and very tense when a person is trying to study and/or sleep on weeknights after 12:00 p.m. and someone comes home from a date (whatever) and doesn't have a key to the dorm and is aware that the desk worker has left, suddenly starts banging on the door yelling to let her in. Our room is directly above the door to Clare and this occurrence happens every night at least three of four times. I would not even mention it (or write this letter) but since the women have been given the opportunity to obtain keys and since it was made clear that desk workers leave at 12:00 a.m., I find I am justified in writing.

The women who continuously come in late without a key should be responsible enough to be in on time or get a key. These women should also have consideration for fellow students who want to study and/or sleep that live directly above or near the door.

I merely wanted to make people aware that the noise level tends to get high with banging and such and that the necessary keys may be obtained for usage by late-comers. Thank you.

Occupants of Room 216

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My letter of February 6th apparently was not clear as evident in Mr. Fox's reply last week. My primary concern will be a little more detailed and colorful in this article, so as not to create anymore misunderstandings.

First of all my point that Doyle Hall has been turned into a "hotel" is far from "a hotel atmosphere on campus." My feelings are that my peers and I have been subjected to an atmosphere which is much similar to that of a "hotel." For instance, while M.C. students

living in Doyle Hall must pay dues for use of Hall facilities (such as pool and ping-pong tables), upkeep on lounge facilities, and general dorm activities, outside groups use these same facilities gratis. No need to mention any specific group, but because of this gratis policy, a great deal of damage has occurred to many of these facilities. M.C. students who damage things must pay for them; its mandatory! This point of inconvenience and injustice was explained to Mr. Tebbe personally by myself last semester. It seems now that because of his E.L.S. duties there may be a conflict of interests in this area.

Secondly, and the biggest outrage of all, occurred last semester when two homosexual members of the C.P.A. group persisted in calling, and leaving lewd notes on two students doors in the "quiet wing" of the dorm. Sure this denotes a healthy educational atmosphere in Doyle Hall. I believe I've made my point.

The factual information on the acquisition of buildings and acreage is impressive as shown by Mr. Fox. But buildings and acreage are virtually nothing without students.

Mr. Fox also cited enrollment statistics which led the mind to think that Marian has always had only 827 students. The fact is that Marian's total enrollment this year is 801. It has been up as high as 1105 in 1969, and went into decline starting in 1970 when it dropped by 97 students to 1008. It has been dropping ever since.

My criticisms in my past letter were not directed at "positive management", but at the fact that Marian is not existing for the students; at least I don't see it in Marian's "positive management" program. How can Marian exist in this state?

E.T. Krusa, Jr.

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During the past two or three weeks, there has been some confusion concerning the policy at the I.M. gym. On several nights, there have been quite a few non-Marian students coming over, looking for a free place to play basketball. There have been med students law students, guys who have flunked out, riff-raff and derelicts strolling in and playing. No one ever says or does anything to these guys. I don't know what past policy has been, but if this continues, the I.M. gym will eventually be a dangerous, risky place to play (like Riverside, Thatcher, and Krannert). After forking out \$925 for tuition (like everyone else here), I feel that I should at least be able to play ball and not have to accomodate these derelicts.

E.L. (the kid from Bloomington)

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We, the Senior student teachers, wish to bitch! We thought that the Prom was for the seniors. Well, if that is so, what happened? Somebody forgot us! The student teachers, who constitute a large part of the senior class, will be on spring break from our schools during the prom.

If the date of the prom had at least, at the very least, been announced sooner, we could have possibly made different plans for our break. By now, however, we have had to make reservations. We would hope that, if any of us do make it back for prom, that the school or the Junior class would have the courtesy and good will to provide us with our rooms and meals since our break is not covered by the housing contract.

If anyone has any suggestions, please contact someone---ANYONE! Wishing we could attend our Senior

Prom, we are  
L.K. C.S. D.B. L.P. C.S. E.L. A.N. M.D. B.M.  
D.F. B.W. C.M. P.L. M.C. M.G. M.H. D.E.

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The D.S.A. is currently involved in a fund raising project for St. Jude Children's Research hospital. The following is some data about this project.

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by Danny Thomas. It is located in Memphis, Tenn. Since its dedication in 1962 the hospital has grown to necessitate the addition of a seven story tower. Completed and dedicated in December 1975, much of the equipment in the tower is yet to be purchased.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the first and only institute established for the sole purpose of conducting basic and clinical research of catastrophic childhood diseases (lymphocytic leukemia, Hodgkins disease, various sarcomas, malnutrition, etc.). The hospital is non-sectarian, inter-racial, and completely free of charge to patients who are admitted by physician referral.

Prior to research at St. Jude's, acute lymphocytic leukemia was viewed incurable. Among St. Jude patients a 50% leukemia-free survival rate was reported in a 1968-72 study. Hodgkins disease, also once thought to be uniformly fatal, has been found curable in its early stages. A 96% remission rate has been achieved in 55 patients at St. Jude's.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's basic and clinical findings and accomplishments are freely shared with physicians and research scientists throughout the world, extending the benefits of its work beyond its own patients to children, parents, and society in general. Truly, helping children live throughout the world.

Marian College's part in the fight against childhood catastrophic disease...

April 23 and 24 are the dates of a 24 hour dance marathon to benefit St. Jude's. It will be held at the naval armory. Dancers from high schools, colleges and universities, and at large, will be sponsored by businesses and individuals based on the number of hours they dance.

We at Marian, being in charge of the dance marathon, are presented with many facets of organization, planning and action, which must be carried out to achieve success in this endeavor. The various tasks which need to be fulfilled have been broken down into 12 committees, so that everyone may contribute in some way, yet the work load on any one committee member can be fit into a college schedule.

Depending on the amount of money raised Marian College will be purchasing needed equipment for the new seven story tower at St. Jude's Children Research Hospital. A gold plaque reading, "donated by Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana" will be mounted on the item(s) purchased. Yet, it is not the gold plaque that should motivate us to pitch in on this effort, but the little brown eyes that stare at lifesaving machinery in awe, knowing...someone cares!

The following are the committees and their chairmen. Please contact them if you are interested in helping out.

Publicity- Vicki Gioscio 924-0247  
Alumni- Jackie Thiesing 925-8189  
Registration- Sharon McCarthy 547-2471  
Music- Susie Maley 632-8400  
Guest Appearance- Kathy Doyle 632-7720  
Business Contacting- Cindy Frey ext. 446  
Contest- Susie Patterson 638-9777

Rules- Main Lampkin ext. 524  
Proceedings- no chairman  
Set Up- no chairman  
Clean Up- Linda Niessen ext. 466  
Mass & Reception- Marita Jansen 253-7441

Several of the above committees need heads, most have members but more are needed. In front of the Marian Hall Auditorium there are posters where people can sign up for committees, to contact businesses or guests, and to go out to the high schools and present the marathon and more specifically the high school quota contest to student councils.

The Phoenix is temporarily loaning their facilities to the Dance Marathon. Stop into headquarters and have a cup of coffee on us.

D.S.A.

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Majikat

I waited for six years and finally this week my dream came true. My main man, The Cat, came to town. Those who missed Cat Stevens Tuesday night may never know the true feeling of watching a professional entertainer, who loves what he does. The Cat expresses himself in such a way that the audience can only react in a true and sincere manner.

But what the Cat did was not merely mellow us out. Quite the contrary. His American tour is entitled Majicat Tour '76 and magic it was. The beginning was a magician doing the usual appear and disappear tricks with some peaceful doves. Then he brought out five cubic foot square boxes, stacked them on top of each other and bang-----The Cat appeared. From his first song "The Wind" to his last regular song "Peace Train" the momentum never stopped. During his new single hit "Banapple Gas" the screen located behind him and at the end of the tunnel which covered his band, the film "Banapple Gas" was shown. My only regret is not everyone in the Arena could see it for it was truly entertaining.

The Cat reached way back in time to his first hit "I Love My Dog" from Mathew and Son. And after "Father and Son" from Tea for the Tillerman received a two minute ovation. But these were menial for the amazing thing about Cat Stevens live is how he really gets into his music. You can see he really loves to play for you. The sound system was one of the best I've ever seen, as even those in the back had speakers placed there, so they could get the full effect.

The Cat came back for two ovations in which the audience didn't sit. "Wild World" and "Silent Sunlight" were played during the first. An old Fats Domino song "Blue Monday" and "Bitterblue" during the second. But all good things must come to an end and two and a half hours after it all started it was finished. If anything bad could be said about this concert, it is that the Arena is too large for everyone to see and get the full effect of The Cat. But even at that, when we left we felt like we had been on "The Majicat Tour."

Till the Cat comes back,  
Mellow

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Student Board

No action was taken because a quorum was not present.



With just one weekend of games left before play-off time, it looks like all but one spot has been filled before the end of the year escapade.

Last Sunday 1-East had trouble getting out of bed and forfeited to the Marbles. Then the Pit downed White Lightning 43-23, Scotty lead a well balanced attack with 16 as Fish canned 9 and Ron 8. Big Ed hit 13 for WL.

Omar's Tent Makers keep things going for them as they beat Wazuri 55-44. Wayne hit 16, George 12 and Ahaus 8 for the victors. Vic nailed 16 for Wazuri.

Then the Truckers won number 3 by downing Jamaican Holiday 30-27 in overtime. Carson led the attack with 10 for the Truckers. Lynamard was high man for the losers with 14.

On Monday, Omars downed Wazuri once again, this time the count was 65-46. Wayne again led the way with 22 as Ahaus hit 12 and George 10. Irv and John Nally shared high honors for Wazuri with 16 each.

1-East finally showed and beat the Truckers 49-45. Record hit 16, Cannon 13 and Miller 11 for the victors as Pangallo smoked the nets for 22 and Fox 10 for the losers.

The last game saw All the Young Dudes get by Pit 58-44. Shires and Toney each hit 14 for the Dudes Nocton's 17 and Schrothy's 11 were tops for Pit.

As I said last week, the ballots were out for the All-League team and the results are in. The three unanimous picks were Wayne Poore from Omars and Keith Chavis and Bob Mack from the Marbles. Other top vote getters were Dan Holzhausen, Joe Mastrodonato and Darrell Woodard from I ETA THI. Mike Bazeley from the Marbles and Ron McBride from Omars. Originally we planned on a ten man team, but our people were tied with the same amount of votes, so we kept them all giving the team twelve players. Greg Shires and Greg Deaton from the Dudes head the list. Vic French from Wazuri and Hank Ahaus from Omars were also picked.

The Standings	
Division A	Division B
All the Marbles 12-0	Omars 10-1
All the Young Dudes 8-3	I ETA THI 8-3
Pit 5-7	Wazuri 5-6
Jamaican Holiday 3-8	Truckers 3-8
White Lightning 0-11	1-East 2-9

Game of the week: Omars vs. Marbles  
Sunday 4:00

Mellow  
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It has come to the attention of the Carbon staff that many students are in the dark as to how to communicate their thoughts to the Carbon. We shall attempt to clear up any doubts you may have at this time.

The Carbon has a mailbox located in the SAC building. Any letters can be placed here any time prior to the closing of this section of the building at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon. The Carbon phone number is ext. 265, and applause and hisses will be accepted from about 9:00 to 12:00 on Thursday night.

The following people are members of the Carbon staff. They, too, will gladly accept any contributions.

Mary Clare & Mike Heim Co-editors  
Jim Ritzmann, Vicki Hennessy, Mel Arnold and  
Holly Bruns Staff

Monday night there were only 3 games, but they were close and low scoring. In the first game DSA had a close tilt with KLMN's with DSA pulling out a 9-6 victory. Watson scored 8 and Mavis added a free throw for DSA. Missy popped 4 points and Katie had a bucket for the losers. The B & D's were held to only 12 points but won 12-4. Beth scored 8 for B & D's while Frank and J. Aust added a bucket each. Monnin had all 4 points for the Bombers. In the final game, Fast-Fingered Ladies downed Schuck's Garden 7-2. Torzeski powered in 4 points for FFL and McKenzie added a basket. Mag and Rikke wanted their name in here, so there they are. Mag did make 1 of 4 free throws while Rikke missed 2 free throws. Lutheman and Niesen each hit a free throw for Schucks. Dipshits lost by forfeit to Wazuri when Hennessy couldn't raise any team members. The Fruits who were idle Monday is the only team without a victory. Maybe you girls can pick up a win this final week.

Standings

1. B & D	6-0
2. Fast Fingered Ladies	6-1
3. Schuck's Garden	4-2
4. B.S. Bombers	3-3
5. Wazuri	3-3
6. DSA	2-4
7. Dipshits	2-4
8. KLMN's	2-5
9. Fruits	0-6

H.B.

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There's a hole in the ceiling and a storm outside and I am watching as the first glistening droplet forms and grows by silver spun streams that ease through the miniature opening from the world outside down to the end where they dangle in ever-growing splendor until the weight has accumulated to pull it a part like a thread scraped across a sharp edge and it falls down until billions of particles turn into rainbows atop flowers and its all growing in the mountains of Columbia.

T.I.G.S.

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The Perc

The perc is a perchamburger that has 6 legs and when you pick it up to eat it, it crawls off the table.

The Perc soft drinks leave something else to be desired. They reek of the smell of battery acid and taste like bug juice.

The pizzas are like a frisbee when hurled across a room they'll bounce off the wall and kill somebody.

Between Perc employees and cockroaches the runners of the place is a toss-up. So anytime you want to meet a friend just reach out and shake hands with a cockroach on the table.

Wish there could be something done!