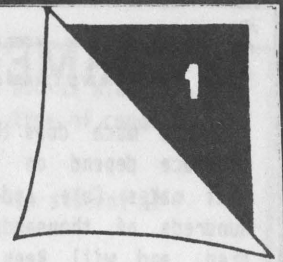


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PASSING THE TORCH!

With this issue the publishing credits box of our paper is missing a familiar name. For the first time in almost two years, Teri Sauer does not appear as Editor of The Carbon. That marks the end of an era for our paper and the completion of a remarkable span of service to the student body and to Marian.

Teri joined the staff of The Carbon in the spring of 1984 and was appointed Editor the following fall. There were times during the next year when publication of The Carbon became almost a one-person affair. Some weeks she wrote the entire paper, typed it herself, pasted it up in a marathon Wednesday night battle that sometimes lasted past midnight, drove it the next morning to the printer in her own car, drove back and picked it up later on, stapled it together with a little staff of volunteers, and personally carried it to the paper stands on Friday morning. On those weeks The Carbon survived solely because of Teri's determination.

This year Teri has overseen a major overhaul and upgrading of The Carbon. It is now composed on computers and is offset printed. It appears in a new layout which she designed, and is a larger and more varied newspaper. Its circulation has almost doubled this year. She has trained an enthusiastic new group of editors and staffers. She passes on a much stronger publication than she inherited.

During those sometimes lonely vigils of writing and pasting, Teri maintained the level-headed, responsible editorial balance that is



the real hallmark of a good editor. In some ways editors are judged by the controversies they do not get their papers in to, and on that scale Teri must be rated outstanding. Her paper spoke for the students, and sometimes it spoke bluntly, but it was never unfair or strident, and never irresponsible. She was the good-humored, reliable voice of reason, restraint and dependability.

Teri begins her student teaching off campus this semester, and will not be available for major support of The Carbon, now. We will miss her. For such a long time, Teri Sauer was The Carbon.

On behalf of all of us who have worked with her and learned from her, and on behalf of all our readers:

Thank you, Teri, and good luck!

Prof. Craig

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Indianapolis, IN., Feb. 24, 1986
-- Minority recruitment and the role of youth in the GOP will be among the topics examined here Saturday (March 1) at the Indiana Young Republican Federation's 1986 state Leadership Conference.

Nearly 200 Young Republicans are expected to attend the day-long conference at the Hilton on the Circle, which will feature a keynote speech by Senator Dan Quayle, R-Ind. He will address the group following the noon luncheon.

Governor Robert D. Orr will officially open the annual conference at 8:30 a.m. The day's agenda will include a series of workshops and briefings on local, state and federal political campaigns.

Topics to be covered in the workshops include: converting Democrat, minority, and Independent voters to the GOP; recruiting youth to the Republican Party; campaign, fund raising and publicity techniques; and Young Republican club development.

National Young Republican vice chairman at-large Tom Hayes, Indianapolis, is coordinator for the conference.

"Young voters are turning to the Republican Party in record numbers. In 1984, they delivered an unprecedented vote of confidence to President Reagan and the GOP," Hayes said.

"It's crucial that the Indiana Young Republican organization keep the momentum going. This Leadership Conference will focus on the important role of Young Republicans both in the upcoming election and in the community," he added.

The conference will conclude at 5:00 p.m. with candidate hospitality suite.

AMERICA CONTROLLED BY THE COLA NUT

How much does the United States' populace depend on that little nut that makes Coke and Pepsi possible? Hundreds of thousands of people have died, and will keep on dying, so the world can consume more and more cola products.

In fact, our love for the cola nut has pushed the U.S. into a great number of international conflicts. Americans will not spend over \$1 a bottle for Pepsi any more than they would weep at the death of Phillipino President Marcos.

Cuba had long been a major producer of the cola nut; when the Batista Government (Cuba) decided to raise the price of the cola nut, the U.S. Government went into a total frenzy. Consequently, Batista was overthrown by the U.S. backed Castro movement.

Viet Nam is a bit more complex. Before WWII, Viet Nam was a French colony. (French Indochina) After the war, when the French wanted to raise

the price of the cola nut to help with its war debt, the U.S. forced the French to give up its colony. For "humanitarian" reasons.

After the French left Viet Nam, the country was split in half. Communists controlled the north and a "democratic" republic in the south under Dinh.

Dinh, wanting to raise money to protect his coup, decided to raise the price of the cola nut. So, the American Government supported the faction that led to Dinh's assassination. "To keep the world free for Democracy" or to save the price of the cola nut? You decide.

Meanwhile, in China, Coca Cola wanted to break open the vast Chinese market. But the Chinese Government wanted the Coke formula, when they didn't get it, they took up sides with North Viet Nam.

During the fighting in Viet Nam, Pepsi and Coca Cola found that they needed other alternatives in cola nut

production. Crops were planted in many Central American countries.

Nicaragua, El Salvador, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Columbia, and Honduras have been producing cola nuts for some years now. As you know, these are some of the most troubled states in the world. Could this be due to the fact that they produce cola nuts?

Unfriendly factions to the U.S. know how to reach the American populace. All they have to do is control the cola nut market and play "OPEC" with the cola nut.

In the late 70's cola nut trees were planted in Belize. Since they now produce cola nuts, trouble will undoubtedly arise in this country, Who knows! A Belizian war? If the same trends apply the next military action could be in this nation.

S.R.

RETIREMENT POLICY

Last summer President Gatto sent out a survey to 28 independent Indiana colleges and universities concerning their retirement policies and 27 responded. The responses from this survey set the base for Marian's present policy. Of the 27 which responded, 25 offer part-time work to retiring faculty members. Marian's new policy reads as follows:

A. The normal retirement age of 65 and mandatory retirement age of 70 will apply to all professional categories--major administrators, faculty, and administrative staff. Originally, the mandatory retirement for major administrators was 65.

B. Part-time assignments for those who have retired may be approved by the president. The initial recommendation for such action will originate with the retiree's executive officer.

President Gatto has delegated all of this power to the Academic Dean, Sr. Margaretta Black, and says he will support her decisions regardless of which way she goes. When questioned

about the professor evaluations which are filled out each semester and told that Sr. Vivian Rose is definitely competent, he replied that it is the policy of this school (and all schools) to keep the quality of instruction high and to get rid of professors before they become incompetent and leave a bad taste in the minds of the students. (What?!) When asked how he could see down the road and know when what professors will be incompetent, he changed gears and said that competence (or lack thereof) isn't the issue here, but he can't say what is. Why not? What's the deal here? We students are getting the shaft and letting the administration walk all over us. They treat us as though we are here for them, when they should be here for us. We simply want to know these "secret reasons." The student body has slacked off just as the administration wants so they can start walking again. We've given the administration two weeks to quietly discuss this, and we're once again on

the roll. We had a successful write-in to the Board of Trustees (with news coverage) Thursday and this is just the beginning. It may be to the administration's advantage to try talking this issue out with the student body before more of these publicized protests are "necessary". It is time that the students once again rise to voice opposition against this decidedly wrong decision and be treated not as the "administration's kids" but as the adults we are. The Carbon will be happy to print any statements the administration has to make concerning this issue and welcomes such letters. There is another College Council meeting March 4th and we need the same attendance as (or more than) we had at the last one. See ya there!

(By the way, I am happy to report that President Gatto said that he has no opposition to Sr. V.R. staying on campus even if she's forced into this retirement).

B.L.

PROCRASTINATORS ANONYMOUS MEETING AND OFFICERS TO BE DECIDED SOME OTHER SEMESTER

YEARBOOK REVIVAL

The Marian, our college yearbook, was once a strong publication. Unfortunately, over the past several years, our yearbook has struggled to maintain the quality necessary in our annual student publication. The editors and staff of the yearbook have worked hard to improve the Marian, but every year this has been an uphill battle.

Currently every student at Marian is subsidizing the yearbook through payment of the student activities fee. However, only those students who pay an additional \$15.00 receive a copy of the yearbook. The Student Board would like to establish a system whereby all fee-paying students receive a copy of the yearbook.

This system would be feasible because of the savings brought about by a substantially increased circulation. The actual cost of the yearbook would be reduced from \$19.00 to \$9.00 per copy. A student publications fee would be established to cover these costs, while at the same time reducing the student activities fee for the current publications budgets.

This is a common practice for a school the size of Marian. It appears to be the only way that we can establish the high quality yearbook each student can take pride in. The Student Board would appreciate your questions and suggestions regarding this matter. The names of the Student Board members, as well as more information on this issue will be posted soon.

W.H.

R.A. OPENINGS

For those of you out there who feel that you have outstanding leadership capabilities and would like some help with the vast cost of attending this institution. You may want to become a Resident Assistant. It's still not too late if you missed the informational meeting Wednesday. Application may be picked up in the Student Services Office.

Applications are due, in the Office of Student Services, by March 19. There are several criteria which a prospective R.A. must meet. They are:

1. To be in good academic standing

(CUM GPA of 2.0 or above)

2. To be in good social standing.
(not on any type of conduct probation)

3. Must be a Marian student at present time.

Mandatory pre-selection workshops will be held on Sunday March 23 and on Tuesday March 25 in the conference room at the P.E. center.

Applicants will be interviewed, by committee, on March 26, 27, and 31. If you are among the "lucky" ones, you should receive a letter in the mail by April 6, 1986.

Good luck! You'll need it!!!

(Party now, next year may indeed be very dry.)

S.R.

PIRATES LIKE US

As the snow continued to fall on the night of Sunday, February 23, 19 hundred and 86, the final performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" progressed in the Marian Auditorium. This joint production of the music and theatre departments was truly a fabulous performance with superb acting by all involved. Even though nobody tried spraying and soaking the pirates with gravy, the operetta also had some hilarious moments.

Taking place during the Victorian Age, "The Pirates of Penzance" is about Frederic, the pirates' apprentice played by Steve Striby who wants to stop being with the pirates since he has met and fell in love with Mabel, the daughter of Major General Stanley. Mabel and the Major General were played by Maria Finnane and Jeff Johns, respectively. However, Ruth, the Pirate King's maid played by Jodie Robertson, has other ideas. She wants Frederic to marry her instead. Frederic wants nothing to do with this since he loves Mabel and he's now 21 years old and plans to leave the pirates and go eat White Castles. However, the Pirate King, played by Dan Johnson, lies to Frederic and tells him that he (Frederic) was born in Leap Year so he has actually just recently reached his fifth birthday! I hate when that happens! The pirates

then plan to kill the Major General for lying about being an orphan. However, mutual respect for the Queen causes the pirates to keep from killing the Major and the Major to refrain from telling the police to place the pirates under arrest. So, everyone is a happy camper, the Major General gets to live, Frederic gets his girl, and the audience gets to drive home in the snow.

I really enjoyed "The Pirates of Penzance" and the acting was probably the best aspect of the play. Jeff Johns, Maria Finnane, Steve Striby, and Dan Johnson did remarkable jobs in their roles! The first entrance of the Major General was especially hilarious as were the bumbling pirates/police groups. The singing was also exceptional, especially that of Maria Finnane.

So, even though I had to stand in line all night at Karma to purchase the \$17.50 tickets to "The Pirates of Penzance," the operetta was well worth the wait! The acting was spectacular, the singing was awesome, and the beer served during intermission really hit the spot. For all you do, this Bud's for you. Thank you for your attention on this sensitive matter and may all your Christmasses be black! Take off, eh?

P.W.

KNIGHTLY REMINDERS

Attractive, vivacious group now being assembled to attend performance of Antigone at CTS on Thursday evening, March 20 at 8 p.m. Noisy social hour afterwards at Noble Roman's in Broad Ripple. Carbon staff celebrities in attendance. Contact Eric Knarr or Mark Johnson to make your appearance at this social gala next month. Tickets \$4.00.

MCI announces the MCI Telecommunications Corporation Scholarship Program which is designed to recognize the accomplishments of talented students who wish to pursue careers in the multifaceted telecommunications industry.

If an MCI scholarship could help you, request an application by writing: MCI Telecommunications Corporations Scholarship Program, CFSA, P.O. Box 297, St. Peter, MN 56082.

All application requests must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope.

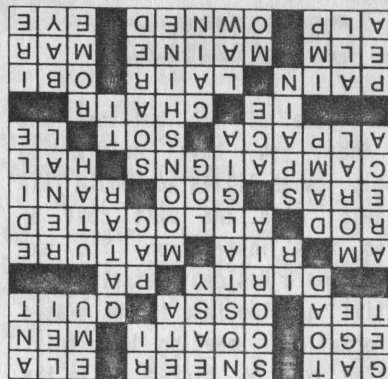
There will be no Carbon next week because of Mid Term Exams. Look for your copy of the Carbon on March 21, 1986, at their usual places after Mid Term Recess. (Production Editor's Note.)Bj

Congratulations to Sweetheart Queen Kim Carrico and King Troy Barnes.

Thanks to Kim for helping at the dance.

The Career Planning & Placement Office has received numerous summer job vacancies and paid internship announcements. Students interested in summer employment should contact the office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Marian Hall. Examples of position openings are: Governor's Summer Internship Program, Internships with the City of Indianapolis, Federal Summer Jobs, Camp Counselors, Tennis Instructors, YMCA Camp Positions, etc.

An FCA meeting will be held this Sunday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Clare Hall Lounge. Marian's FCA will be hosting IUPUI's FCA, so come and see what it's about. Free food, too.



SOPHOMORE CLASS ANNOUNCEMENT

Attention all sophomores!! Your class needs your help! On Saturday morning, March 1, 1986, we are meeting in the cafeteria at 8:30 A.M. to go and earn money which could possibly be used for a party (off-campus of course!) later this year. We really could use your help so be there or be a circle. Contact Shelly Fohl at ext. 574 for details.

Auditions for the Comedy-

"Heaven Can Wait"

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Will be:

Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

Thursday at 8:00 p.m.
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There are many male and female parts!

The Jim Eynon for Congress Committee is looking for volunteers to assist in sponsoring various campus activities and at the same time gain valuable campaign experience. Jim is a Republican candidate for the 10th Congressional District. Please call 251-8888 for further details.

Students interested in Admissions work are invited to interview for Admissions' Students Assistants for the 1986-87 school year. These are paid positions and involve up to ten hours work per week. Applications are available in the Admissions Office and will be received through March 1. Interviews will be held the first week of March.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Experts offer us guidance in our thoughts, judgments, and decisions. Throughout our lives we've relied on such experts (theologians, teachers, parents, etc.) to help us make our decisions and, in some cases when the situation got messy, make the decisions for us. All of us, however, come to a point in our lives when these experts disagree, when black and white mix and create a mass of gray. We should then recognize in this a calling.

Gray tempts us to take up a passive position, to use the excuse of uncertainty to sit back and do nothing. Gray matters can introduce loads of theories--all of which can only be proven to a certain extent, never fully, leaving uncertainty to plague our consciences.

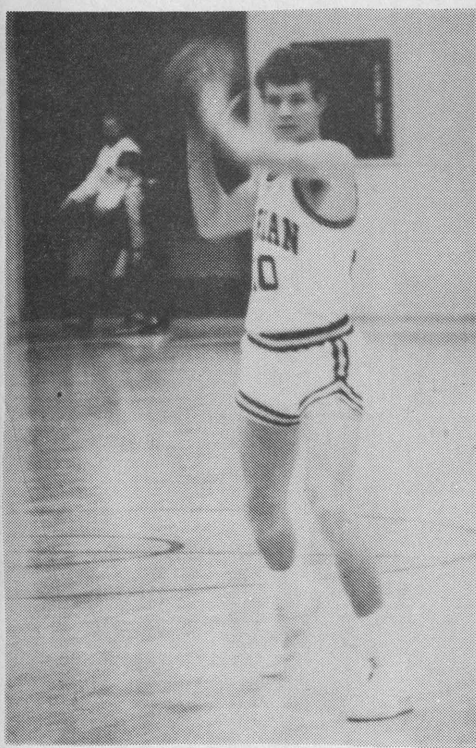
It is difficult to attack the gray and take a stand especially when some of our self-appointed experts are bound to disagree with us. Now we're back to that calling mentioned before. What is the call to? It is to individual responsibility and is, in essence, a willingness to take both sides and DECIDE, accepting responsibility for the consequences. It is not an easy course.

After we've made our decision and acted upon it, we still need to realize that the matter is not finished. We must still remain open to the possibility that we are wrong or need to go about things in a different way. And, yes, there is the possibility that we are correct and must stand more firm in our decision.

I salute those who take such responsible action. Individual responsibility is not a comfortable fit for some, but it gives to those who dare to wear it a precious gift of self-respect.

K.R.

KNIGHTS 73 METROS 71 O.T.



Marian won its first NAIA Playoff Game in overtime against a team who beat them just weeks ago. On Saturday, February 5, IUPUI beat our Knights 66-54, but we pulled the lead out when we really needed it (in the NAIA Playoffs). Coach Grimes' guys led in the first half by up to 14 points, only to see this lead disappear in a Metro Rally in the second half.

Down by eight with less than five minutes to go, the Knights started rolling. With 23 seconds left in the game Dave Mahurin went to the line and sank two to tie the game at 62-62, and thus the game went into overtime.

After four minutes of the five minute overtime was up the score was tied at 71-71. With only three seconds left, Ron Wituski sank a 14 footer to give Marian the victory 73-71.

The Knights played Grace yesterday, but no information was available at press time. A belated good luck guys, and congratulations to Ron Wituski, The Carbon's "Herb of the Week!"

B.L.

Sports

MARIAN BASEBALL

Marian's baseball team is ready for the season and set to kick some ~~###~~ on Tuesday, March 4, when they take on Butler. That's right, the game is still on (weather providing) and the Knights are ready to start the year out right with a victory. They are looking forward to seeing ya' there supporting and cheering them into a new season as they show Butler what this relatively young team has and give it their all. Lots of seats will be available in the bleachers near the dugouts, and the centerfield brewery is stocking up as we anticipate the most exciting game so far this season and a wonderful season as well. The team will then be off to Florida in search of Herb and more victories over spring break. Good luck guys!!

B.L.

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SPORTS PSYCHOLOGIST

"Mental Training for Peak Performance" will be the topic of a special lecture to be held in the Marian College Library, Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. Eugene Gauron, a 1962 graduate of Catholic University and currently a Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Iowa. Dr. Gauron is an author and a consultant to the University of Iowa's swimming, gymnastics, tennis and baseball teams. His techniques have been the subject of a feature article in Sports Illustrated and he has appeared on the popular ABC news program "20/20" as an expert in sports medicine. His book, which carries the same title as this lecture, is published by Sport Science Associates.

Dr. Gauron will be in Indianapolis for the Big 10 Men's Swimming and Diving Championships to be held in the Natatorium.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

"Dr. A."



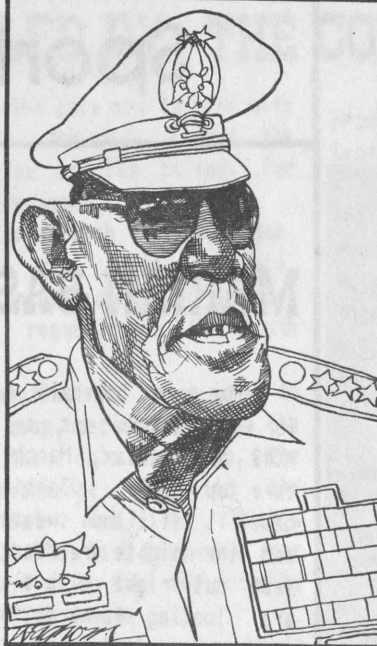
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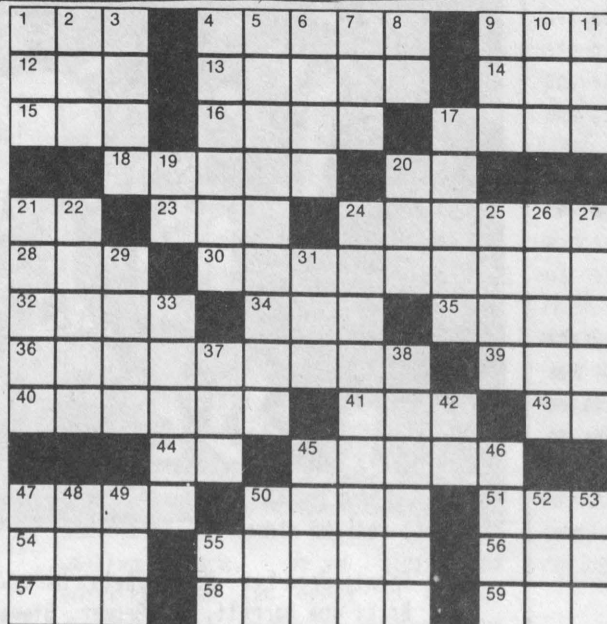
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