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## THE VIEW FROM HERE

The torch has been passed on to John O'Kane, this year's sophomore class President and a provocative writer (jo'k) for the CARBON. John's weekly "What's the Story Here?" has reflected thought, interest in the college and responsibility. We envision a fine year for campus publications and in particular for the CARBON.

The past year has been a significant one in the realm of Marian College publications. The Phoenix has emerged as a fine college newspaper, one which should continue to improve. The future of campus news should be bright, as good news reporting creates even better news reporting.

The CARBON has enjoyed a rather unique year and as editor I have found it to be most rewarding. The year has been one of transition in the sense that students have finally realized their dual role - not only that of a reader, but also needed critics for better publications. Indeed, we believe that the CARBON of May is a much improved CARBON. We on the staff have sought a better CARBON spurred on by your criticisms; for the CARBON, like any college publication can be no better than its readers. This new found student interest has made the year the pleasure it has been.

We have learned from our own mistakes and we have sought responsibility in journalism. This responsibility goes beyond the necessity to print the truth. The CARBON must be responsible to the community for which it publishes. However, we cannot refuse to criticize where criticism is due. Just as the CARBON is not immune from your criticism, persons in positions of responsibility cannot expect to be free from our pen.

The 1967-68 CARBON is in capable hands and I feel fortunate in being able to retire to a life of leisure and turn over the presses to John O'Kane. The people who have written this year have made it a lot easier than it might have been. John, Steve Miller, Mary Leahy, June Obert and Jerry Traub are simply the best. Jerry's wisdom and familiarity gathered through four years of CARBON reporting have been a tremendous help.

Of course without the wondrous fingers of Sarah Motta and Diana Leathers, you wouldn't ever had read the CARBON. Father Pat Smith as moderator has stood for student responsibility in publications and has been behind us all the way. He has felt that his role is only that of a moderator and not of a censor. Only when we had gotten completely out of hand has he stepped in. It is important to note that responsibility of published material is the editor's and not Father Smith. Self-styled critics might best serve their interests in the future by approaching the editor.

In closing, to the CARBON readers, critics and staff members, thank you for an enjoyable year.

L.S.

## A LEGEND IN THIS LIFETIME

The dedication of Doyle Hall was a simple ceremony marked by the wit and wonder of Monsignor Doyle. Monsignor's sincere love for life cannot help but be noticed by all of us. If some of us have never had the pleasure of meeting Monsignor Doyle, we can still smile when we pass him in the hall. This, along with innumerable other reasons, is the picture of a man who is a friend to all.

The CARBON believes Doyle Hall to be a fitting monument to a man who has helped this college grow into what it is and what it will become. We hope the men and future men of Doyle Hall will be a testimony to Monsignor and his Christian Spirit.

L.S.

## NEW MARIAN PLACE MAT...

### Marian College

Where men and women of all faiths study in an atmosphere of Puritan Catholic Tradition in a library whose ladies' room door doesn't firmly close.

Special thanks to the men and women of Drum & Bugle Corps who spread the name of Marian to Holland this weekend. Imagine that - they took a bus across the water.

CAN'T BUILD A MANSION WITHOUT A FOUNDATION

The new Student Board has been elected and it appears that they will be capable of doing an excellent job. They certainly have a firm basis on which to build. During the Lynch administration student-faculty relations were improved. A "Gripe-In" was held and the faculty became more aware of the attitudes of the students. Students were later placed on such faculty committees as the Athletic Committee, the Educational Committee, the Convocation Committee, the Curriculum Committee, and the Honors Committee. Also the Academic Affairs Committee was established, and it will in the future help permeate our campus with a true academic atmosphere.

In order to make student government more efficient all legislation was required to be written and an agenda was passed out before every meeting. Also, the social committee was re-structured in order to eliminate the duplication of roles which existed in the former structure. The elections were made open to the student body as a whole in order that anyone who was interested in running for a board office could do so.

The Lynch administration also pioneered in bringing "Big Name" entertainment here on campus. This was truly a social success, and it was a financial failure only because the Student Board had too much faith in the student body. Too much faith in a student body that had long clamored for "Big Name" entertainment here on campus.

Next year new improvements will be made in the lines of student government, but these improvements can only be made because the Lynch administration has set the foundation for them.

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WHO'S WHO ON THE NEW STUDENT BOARD

Leading the '67-'68 Board is the circle city product - President Tom Turner. Backing up Tom in case of assassination, poor grades etc. will be Tom's bodyguard - Big Ed Ottensmeyer. Rana Senniger and Ann Massa will fulfill stationery requests of the Executive Board in the roles of Secretary and Executive Secretary respectively. Ann will also coordinate NSA material to the students through the CARBON next year. Putting a scrutinizing eye on the fund will be that all-American Paul Kazmerizak.

Representing the resident students will be Barb (Hubs) Huber for Clare Hall and P. Steve Miller for Doyle Hall. Equal time will be given to the day students led by Major Schneiders. Eileen Fleetwood will speak for all publications on campus and Kris Ronzone, in an encore performance, will speak for all the clubs. Trying to fulfill a tough role as Social Committee Chairman will be sophomore Rick Entrikin. So far Bob Hammerle has been elected junior class president with the sophomore and senior positions remaining to be filled. And that's your Board for next year. Best of luck and a little more goes to all of them.

WHAT'S THE STORY HERE? A MEDIEVAL TRAGEDY

The characters:

knight in white armor - Mr. Softee  
fiery dragon - Mr. Tuttle  
court officials - the Dorm Administration  
pawns - Marian students.

Into the barren desert of hunger on night chanced a flashing knight in white armor. The knight came to bring refreshments to the captive pawns of Castle Marian and also to cash in on the campus gold. Forgetting the primary motive, the knight did bring joy to the hearts of the pawns. The court officials knew and saw that this was good but the fierce fiery dragon rose up in defiance. While selling his wares on night in front of the castle, the white knight was attacked by the fierce fiery dragon who spat fire. The knight, good-hearted in nature, gave up without a fight not wanting to cause trouble. The hungry immobile pawns were now returned to their prior state of isolation. Few of them could now escape the castle at night to gain refreshments and most of them were sick of candy bars and cokes. But the heart of the fiery dragon and his masters remained hardened and the campus moat rose ten feet.

jo'k

SPRING SPORTS FINAL

Marian athletics are closing fast, with a few enviable marks to talk about for this season.

Fr. Pat Smith's green boys finished 5-8-1 for the year. A double win over Southern Kentucky, Butler, St. Joe and Earlham with a victory each accounted for this year's cheers. Veterans will be back next year, many of them.

Baseball had its bright moments including a double win over Indiana Central. The season record stands 5-12, with a double header due tomorrow at Southern Ky. The 5-4 victory at Riverside was perhaps the most pleasing, as a big home crowd saw Aaron Goldsmith pull some 9th inning heroics to save the game.

Tennis was a sore spot this year, but all the team will be back next year. An even, strong attack, rather than the few standout performances of years past, should give the racqueteers a new look.

With the exception of Tony Holzer, track will have the '67 look next year. Mr. Bridges has a strong and experienced nucleus with which to expand the track and field programs.

The Wildcats took the Intramural Softball crown giving the dorm-based athletes another athletic first.

Blood and Butts volleyball participants have this year's Mixed Volleyball title. Superb height and attractive female decoys were instrumental in this championship venture.

This is it from the Sports Desk. Catch the horsehide battle Sat. if possible. Stay tuned now for the late movie.

JT



All seniors are reminded that Development Fund pledge cards are due Monday at the Publicity Office. There is no reason why we can't go 100% for participation. The amount is not so important, but your effort, no matter how large or small, is very necessary.

A federal grant for \$237,000 was announced yesterday for the Library construction. With a previous grant of \$336,000, the federal assist of \$573,000 is completed. A \$25,000 grant from the Indianapolis Foundation boosted total gifts and grants to just under \$7,000,000. A million more dollars is needed. Seniors, do your part.

J.T.

#### THE CARBON APPLAUDS:

- parents of the following people for adding a little humor into the world:  
Ina, Ura, and Shesh Hogg  
Merry Kris Mess  
Ella Funt  
Albee Damn  
and Harry Leggs
- Mr. Reeves for dressing in a suit to hold open the door during the dedication ceremony.
- Monsignor Doyle for being Monsignor Doyle.

#### THE CARBON HISSES:

- Pat Bryant who has worked so long for United Airlines that this summer she will receive retirement benefits.
- the administration for scheduling classes the day before exams.
- the people who kicked Mr. Softee off camp.

#### TO THE EDITOR AND PHOENIX NEWSSTAFF:

I wish to personally thank the staff for an excellent job of news writing and reporting this past semester. I've never before worked with people who were so "professional-minded" and consistently dependable, and in behalf of my fellow students I congratulate all of you.

At the same time I have apologies to make and it is unfortunate I must use the facilities of another publication to do so. I apologize for the way so much of your material has been rewritten, "corrected", cut and otherwise mutilated. When we began this year, our staff had freedom but no organization; now we have a well-oiled machine in which you have been forbidden to express your sentiments or those of your classmates. In short, I feel your job as reporters often includes more than so-called "objective reporting" - something which is at best a nebulous concept and which I doubt exists anyway. But in recent months you've seen so much of your material "rewritten". I can assure you, your work wasn't bad enough to warrant it.

In the last few issues you've seen new uniformity in the Phoenix news section. This is because it has often been almost completely rewritten by one or two persons. Your page has been set up, I go home, the material is

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pulled out and "rewritten and corrected" - often with the use of atrocious grammar and when the issue comes out neither you nor I recognize the news page we've supposedly prepared.

I don't believe the Phoenix should be a one man (or one woman) show, but it is rapidly becoming that. If this is going to be the case, I insist that all the reporters be told that they are to be but "messenger boys" who go out and gather the data for "their superiors."

No doubt I will come under severe criticism for "airing family quarrels" and there will be the usual string of denials. The last straw came this week when I heard one of our editors refer to the student's Phoenix, the Marian Phoenix, our Phoenix as "my newspaper."

Ed Fibiger

P.S. No, I didn't write any part of that last letter<sup>t</sup> the editor in the Phoenix to which my name was "attached."

#### FROSH ELECT STEVE PIKE

Steve Pike of Indianapolis defeated present class President Bob Crouch and will lead his class into the sophomore year.

Also emerging victorious were Dan Lempa, vice-President; Anne Moriarty is the new class secretary; the treasurer is Roger Lyons; and Nancy Rosenacker is the class representative to the newly formed Student Government Social Committee.

The CARBON applauds all of the victorious candidates and wishes them the best of luck in this important year of transition.

#### HUDGINS - TURNER VIE FOR PRESIDENCY

Tom Hudgins and Larry Turner, both of Indianapolis, are bidding for the Senior Class Presidency.

Candidates for the remaining offices include

Vice-President: Kathy Krause  
Patty Neese  
Tom Wilson

Secretary: Judy DeKemper  
Ann Kingsbury  
Sheila Mudd  
Maureen Northcutt

Treasurer: Donna Albert  
Jean Broome

Social Committee Rep: Pat Dangler  
Steve Jones  
Kathy Kleber  
Ann Knueven

As always, your candidate needs your support. The only way he may receive that support is through your vote. A hand operate voting machine has been set up outside the auditorium and polling hours will be 8:30 to 3:30 - VOTE.

CARBON congrats to Mr. Moran and the drama department for another fine performance in Antigone.