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RIISING COSTS OF "AFFORDABLE EDUCATION"

The Carbon interviewed Colonel Ryan on February 25 concerning a nine percent increase in tuition and a three percent increase in room and board at Marian College for the 1986-87 school year.

The Carbon asked Colonel to explain why Marian is once again increasing its bill to students. Colonel Ryan explained that at Marian, the emphasis is on affordable education, but also on quality education. Marian is a non-profit institution with a zero-based budget. When one hears "nine percent," he must ask, "nine percent of what?" Because Marian is already a relatively inexpensive institution, a nine percent increase in tuition equals about a \$455 increase for next year. By comparison, the average increase at all private institutions is expected to be about \$713 for the same period.

There are several causes for the increasing costs, according to Colonel Ryan. One reason is an expected average increase in utilities of about 9.9% for next year. Another reason is a federal cutback in financial aid. The College must absorb some of this; thus, aid through the College is expected to rise by about 15% for the next year. Fortunately, this gap in financial aid may also be partially closed by increases in State financial aid. Colonel also stated that Marian probably has a higher percentage of students receiving financial aid than the average institution.

The new Transition Center is a new cost for the fall of '86 and is expected to be about \$42,000.

Improvements in maintenance-associated costs such as the new heating system for Clare Hall, general campus improvement and renovation of the outdoor pool are also a portion of the increase.

A last major reason which Colonel Ryan gave is the "need to maintain a competitive edge in the market for quality faculty, staff, and administration. The total of all Marian salaries constitutes the largest percentage of the budget. Colonel went on to explain that replacing highly qualified religious faculty, staff and administration with equally qualified civilians costs about double in salaries. This has an impact over time where costs are concerned.

The Carbon asked what Marian's past tuition increases have been. Colonel Ryan stated them as follows:

YEAR	INCREASE	TOTAL COST
82-83	9.5%	3200
83-84	9.4%	3500
84-85	8.2%	3790
85-86	8.9%	4130
86-87	8.9%	4500

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HUMANITIES



Sister Adele Zahn has long been associated with Marian College's Humanities 130, 131. She has managed the course for many years, team teaching with Sister Vivian Rose, Sister Mary Gloria, Professor Forrest Brandon and many others. The "pendulum" popularity of this course calls for a review of its track record.

Anyone who enters Sister Adele's office can immediately conclude that the impulsive, frustrated remarks from students such as "there's too much to cover in that course!" do not have a lasting effect nor are they directed at Sister personally. In her office there are bookshelves with all types of vases, sculpture pieces, statues, and paintings brought in by teachers and students. There are two Mexican-looking Don Quixote and Sancho statues brought in by a faculty

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member. There's a very skinny Don Quixote that was purchased by a student at Lafayette Square. When asked if the Don Quixote novel that is taught by Sister in Humanities was her favorite book to cover, she said, "Not necessarily, he's just so popular!" There are also various vases from Greece, Korea, and Egypt resting on her bookshelves.

Humanities covers the history of different disciplines concurrently: music, art, and English. The fact that history is not included is, perhaps, the course's greatest weakness. The course offers a special advantage to those students who need basic art, music, and literature requirements in that all three emphases can be acquired at one time; however, students must learn to bite the bullet, so to speak, due to the greater than normal workload. Most, though, feel that the advantages are well worth the extra work.

Sister Adele conducted a survey of alumni, asking them to rate the Humanities course in retrospect.

Surprisingly, Sister received a 67% alumni response (5% is usually considered good). The results were overwhelmingly positive. Alumni felt that, in looking back, Humanities was one of the most important courses they took.

Last year Humanities 130, 131 was dropped as a requirement for all Marian College students. This was a highly debated decision. Still, the response of the alumni and the number of students taking the course speak for its advantages. 95% of the alumni returns listed the course as having a high "personal value to them for enrichment, broadened perspective, appreciation of cultural heritage (and) relevance to life situations..."

Those students considering taking or avoiding Humanities--think about it! Sister Adele would be more than happy to advise you. Although Humanities classes may be chaotic since Sister wants to be included in the next K.A.O.S., she hopes none of her students try to kill her after class! She is a very nice lady and if

you bring in a Don Quixote statue, she might even let you look at the next Humanities test!

P.W. and K.R.

STUDENT BOARD ELECTIONS

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Will be held April 1st and 2nd.

Posts up for the vote are:

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
SOCIAL PLANNER
STUDENT AFFAIRS REP.
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS REP.

Interested parties should fill out a CANDIDATE registration form and return it to the Student Board Office by March 27. For more information contact Mike Henderson.



DIALOGUE continues between Sister Margaretta Black and the Music Department over the retirement of Sister Vivian Rose. A meeting between the two was scheduled at 9:30 on Wednesday; the meeting lasted over two hours. Students are quietly waiting for a final word.

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In response to the question, "Do you think that increases such as these could cause the college to lose some students?" Colonel said, "Yes, we risk losing some students to the public institutions. On the other hand, by remaining relatively affordable, we hope to attract students who desire the uniqueness that Marian provides."

"We try to curtail increases in cost as much as possible, but we still want to increase quality."

"In order to curtail increases, the college does what it must to maintain quality while holding costs at a minimum. We prioritize. President Gatto is important in this function. We keep costs as low as we can. We try to keep the lid on the pot. That's a matter of policy. So far we've been able to live with it and we hope we'll be able to live with it in the future."

The Carbon would like to thank Colonel Ryan for his time and consideration in sharing this information with us. Finally, if anyone has questions about the increase in tuition, room and board or financial aid cutbacks, that person is encouraged to talk with Colonel Ryan or Sister Butler, respectively.

C.W.

HEALTH SERVICES OFFER MUCH

Southwest of the English and Nursing Departments (or catty-cornered for those who don't know west from up or down) is the new location of the school nurse's office. After entering the door of the alias Nursing Lab Building, a student faces a brightly lighted corridor at the end of which is the office of Mrs. Pat Schmute, Marian's Campus Nurse.

Mrs. Schmute offers primary first aid care including over-the-counter pain relievers and antacids. The more serious cases are referred to proper medical personnel at St. Vincent's Family Practice Center, transportation arranged by the office. Four times a week a school car, operated by two

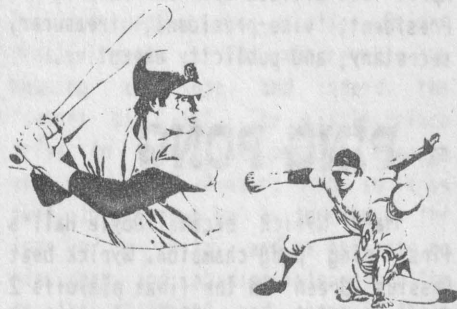
work-study students, travels to St. Vincent's taking persons for whom appointments have been made. The system is "very dependable," Mrs. Schmute said.

Mrs. Schmute and the administration are making plans for health awareness and promotion, plans which eventually, it is hoped, will grow into a college course. Many colleges currently have a "health care week"; Marian is also considering this. One topic given primary concern will be alcohol awareness.

Having been with Marian three years, Mrs. Schmute has done and continues to do much for the college. She is gathering various informational leaflets for students and employees, building a type of resource center. These leaflets are numerous and multi-colored, greeting students as they walk through the corridors.

Mrs. Schmute is available Monday through Friday, 9:00 - 2:30.

K.R.



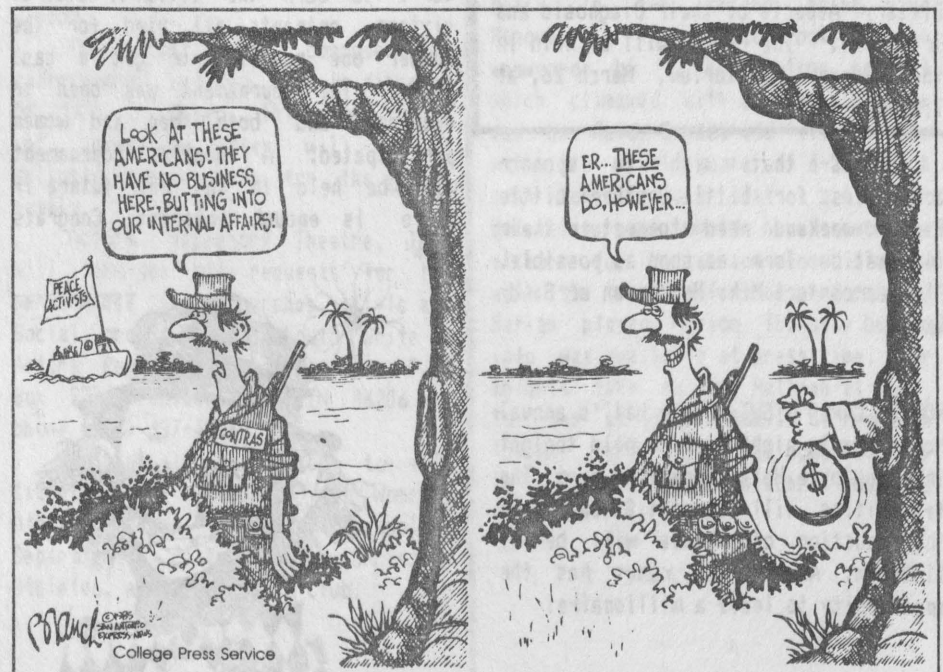
MADONNA ABSENT³ FROM HANLEY'S SHOW

Madonna and Sean Penn are the center of one of junior Terence Hanley's paintings which was asked to be edited from his art exhibit now showing in the library. Sister Sandra Schweitzer, Chairman of the Art Department, feels the painting is irreverent and that it would be "extremely objectionable" to persons here at Marian.

"I don't see any reason for it at all," Terence commented. The painting is "supposed to make people laugh." Hanley pokes fun at Sean Penn who has been portrayed by reporters as "childish" at times. A 13th century painting by Martini is also being satirized. Hanley says it is "an elaborate cartoon" and is "not meant to offend anyone."

Sister Sandra fears that this painting may become the center of Terence's work. "It may detract from it," Sister said. He is "one of the most productive artists we've had all year." She went on to say that Terence's art show does not depend on this one painting and it shouldn't be made to look like it does.

K.R.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marian College students interested in applying for the 1986 orientation staff may pick up an application in the Career Planning & Placement office (lower level, Marian Hall) or in the Student Activities Office starting Monday, March 17, 1986. All applications must be returned to the Placement Office no later than Friday, April 4.

FCA MEETING-- Sunday March 23, 8:00p.m. in Clare Hall Lounge. Important meeting--Be there to sign up for the FCA Retreat which is April 4,5,6 at Turkey Run. Other topics: Fundraisers for Jennice Chaney, including "The Little Prince" performance and a possible pie-throwing contest. If you can't attend the meeting and would like to attend the FCA Retreat-call Nora Murphy Ext.381.

ATTENTION CLUBS!! Please contact a member of the YEARBOOK STAFF as soon as possible to have your club's picture taken. Time is running out!

ANOREXIA?BULIMIA? A psychiatrist, psychologist, and dietician will present an "Overview of Anorexia and Bulimia Eating Disorders Focusing on the Medical, Psychological, and Dietary Aspects of their Diagnosis and Treatment." The talk will be held in the Library Auditorium, March 26, at 7:00pm.

Clubs that wish to sponsor activities for Little Brother/ Little Sister weekend need to return their information form as soon as possible. Please contact Mike Henderson or Sandy Gatto.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT--Doyle Hall's annual Monte Carlo night will be held tonight in the Doyle Hall recreation room. The festivities will begin at 8:00p.m. and the auction of prizes will be at 11:30p.m. Anyone who comes has the opportunity to leave a millionaire!

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTEER PROJECT.

An international volunteer project (or work camp as it is called abroad) is an opportunity for you to join with 10 to 20 other volunteers from many different countries to work on a project which benefits the local community. Projects usually last two to four weeks and volunteers generally work a five day/40 hour week in exchange for free room and board. Everyone lives together as a group, sharing meals, decision-making, clean-up and other duties, conversation and a whole lot of fun!

Write for an application and more information to:

International Volunteer Projects
356 W. 34th St.
New York, NY 10001

DOYLE HALL ELECTIONS--Anyone wishing to run for a Doyle Hall office should apply to Rick Watke at Ext. 466 by April 10. Offices open for running are President, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and publicity executive.

PING PONG

Mark Wyrick became Doyle Hall's first ping pong champion. Wyrick beat Cassius Green in the final playoffs 2 to 1 to earn the title. A total of sixteen entrants all vied for the number one position to get a cash prize. The tournament was open to everyone and both men and women participated. A doubles tournament will be held in the near future if there is enough interest. Congrats Mark!



NUTRITION WEEK

Here it is again, National Nutrition week, from March 17-21, which is sponsored by Home Economics Club Members. The members would like to share with the public a few facts dealing with nutrition that may be of interest to all of us.

Did you Know.

- 90% of all Americans think they weigh too much? More than 35% want to lose at least 15 pounds.

- 31% of all American women ages 19-39 diet at least once a month?

- The best diet to follow in order to lose, gain, and/or maintain weight is one that includes all four of the food groups and exercise?

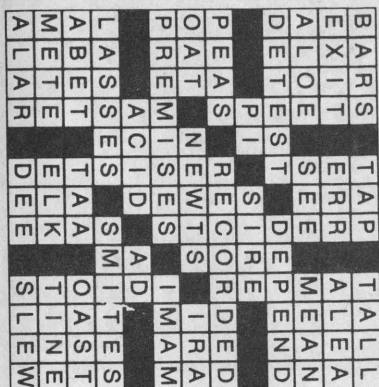
- A potato is a low calorie food? (by itself)

- On the average, canned vegetables have more sodium in them than fresh vegetables?

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"LITTLE PRINCE" COMES TO MARIAN

After receiving terrific response to their eight month tour of the play Mass Appeal, for African famine relief, Actors for Africa has expanded to become Actors Repertory Theatre, Inc. Now, they are offering their rendition of the internationally popular tale of The Little Prince. All proceeds will continue to help relieve the famine in Africa...as well as assist cancer research and other important charitable causes. At Marian College, part of the proceeds will go

you can't see
you can't hear
it all the world



A Play
based on the
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Story by
Antoine
de Saint Exupéry

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loved by children...
a delightful
experience for
the entire
family!

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7:00 pm

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To benefit Jennice Chaney

to help defray medical expenses of Senior Jennice Chaney, who was recently diagnosed as having leukemia.

The story of The Little Prince came from the pen of Antoine de Saint Exupéry, a French aviator who disappeared in 1944 while flying missions for Free France. The story opens as an old aviator reminisces about a time when his plane was forced down a thousand miles away from civilization and he encountered the most extraordinary small person...the Little Prince. The Little Prince had lived all alone until a beautiful flower began to grow on his tiny planet. This flower torments him with her vanity; and because he is unable to understand the true meaning of love, he leaves the serenity of his world to seek a new friend. In the course of his interplanetary travels, the Prince meets many different people, all of whom have the dubious honor of being "grown ups", and none of whom offers him love. Disillusioned, the Little Prince finally meets a fox who reveals the meaning of love, and indeed, the "secret of life". The Little Prince tries to share this precious message with the old aviator. And so it is that this "grown up" is touched by the love of a child...and he reflects on his deep and abiding interest to "be as the children" and share in their wisdom.

The cast is composed of professional actors, and is directed by Mike Shildmyer. This warm, funny, and sensitive play will be a delightful experience for the entire family.

Actors Repertory Theatre, Inc., will consider all requests for the performance from Churches, Civic and Social groups. They should write to Actors Repertory Theatre, Inc., P.O. Box 277, Indianapolis, IN 46206 or phone (317) 637-4386.

Joining in the effort to sell tickets are members of Women's Athletic teams, Radiologic Technology Department, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the English Club.

BASEBALL RECORD: 4 WINS; 5 LOSES

Marian Baseball is now in full swing and our Knights now have 11 games under their belt. Their Florida tour began sour with a couple of losses to Bluffton (3-2) and Wooster (5-4). Marian then beat Walsh 10-5 and Philadelphia 13-9, only to be defeated by Malone 12-4. They then left Jacksonville to seek victories in Daytona, and this is their only day off for fun and sun on the town at Florida. Although there were no confirmed Herb sightings, this is where many interesting stories of the trip arose, but we, The Carbon staff, don't feel we can safely print them here. This day was followed by a couple more losses to Wooster, 14-5 and 7-5, to be succeeded by a couple of Marian victories over Ursinus, 9-5 and 11-4, leaving their Florida tally at 4 wins and 5 losses. Their offensive drives were led by John Stewart with a .500 batting average, Leo Hortado with a home run and .448 batting average, Jose Torres with a home run and .417 batting average, .385 for Steve Johnson, and catcher Randy Canada had a .379 batting average and a home run as well.

Marian had its first home game Tuesday against Hanover, but weather permitted only one game of the scheduled double-header. A Panther rally in the second inning gave Hanover a 6-0 lead, only to be answered by a Knight-time revival which climaxed with a grand-slam home run by Randy Canada and left the game with its final score of 6-5. Coach Lynn Morrell said that a bit better defensive game would have ensured a victory for Marian and seemed pleased with the team's offensive performance. Marian played Marion Thursday but no info was available at press time. Our Knights take on Rose Hullman at home, Saturday at 1:00, Franklin at Franklin Tuesday, and Depauw at home Thursday in a trio of double-headers. Hope to see ya there!!

B.L.

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- 1 Trinket
- 2 Bar on which wheels turn
- 3 Disturbance
- 4 Soaks
- 5 Trial
- 6 Exist
- 7 Forecasts
- 8 Deal secretly
- 9 Toward shelter
- 10 Spare
- 11 Alight
- 19 Spanish for "yes"
- 21 God of love
- 23 Stitched
- 24 Parent: colloq.
- 25 Organ of hearing
- 26 Devoured
- 27 Withstood
- 28 Obscure
- 29 Period of time
- 30 Obstruct
- 32 Keen
- 35 Expert
- 36 Imbeciles
- 38 Part of "to be"
- 39 Tibetan priest
- 40 Son of Adam
- 41 Bristle
- 42 Japanese beer
- 43 Shadow: sl.
- 44 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 45 Cook slowly
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- 5 Hit lightly
- 8 High
- 12 Way out
- 13 Transgress
- 14 Name for Athena
- 15 Century plant
- 16 Diocese
- 17 Average
- 18 Hate
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- 22 Greek letter
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- 24 Edible seeds
- 27 Entered in the books
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- 36 Moslem prayer leader
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- 50 Apportion
- 51 Antlered animal
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