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DATELINE PORTLAND, OREGON - This editorial is probably a first in the history of M.C. publications, which goes along with some of the other firsts that the publications have inaugurated this past year, for it is being written 2,000 miles from the ivy-covered walls of old Park School. It's also a first, and a last, because it is the wrap-up editorial of the CARBON for the '67-'68 school year. As we close this publication year, we of the CARBON staff, would like to review the progress of our paper.

The main goal of the CARBON this year was to present a well-rounded paper appealing to and covering the varied areas of campus life. Each column was geared to a specific, yet general interest group. Furthermore, we have tried to reform the CARBON into a responsible voice of student opinion while maintaining our light but informative nature.

Many of our articles and editorials have dealt with off-campus interests and because of this we have received some criticism. But our feelings are that the college student is, and must be, an integral part of his community, his country, his race. This can not be fostered or accomplished by taking a four year retreat from the cares and troubles of the world only to be concerned about the next mixer, why we can't smoke in the cafeteria, etc. Granted these latter issues have some importance, but they must be placed in the proper perspective. Furthermore, any editor or columnist who tries to write thirty editorials on Marian campus issues soon finds himself running out of material.

We hope that some of the contributions this year's staff has made to the CARBON will aid in making the CARBON of next year, and of the future, a still better weekly. We hope the image of a newsheet containing responsible editorials, along with humor and pertinent satire (used in good taste) will continue. We have tried our best this year, our term is over, we hope we have succeeded.

Lastly, I would like to personally thank my faithful staff for sticking by me and the CARBON into the wee hours of Thursday morning, as well as sticking by my side at the times when being an editor becomes quite lonely. Farewell to the Seniors: optimist, Not-That-It-Matters-Much-But John Lynch, super-typist and unofficial co-editor Sarah Motta and Brett Willoughby, first with all the sports fit to print. Adieu to Janie Goebel, princess of the lower-right, first page, Sue Mailloux who has kept the board on their toes, fact-finder Denny Kucer, socially elite Grace Struck and last but not least the dedicated typist who always had tests on Friday but who almost always typed on Thursdays - Nancy Schwab. Thanks also to roving Ron Orstheid. Thanks to all of them because they have made your Friday lunch reading material possible.

May all of you have a pleasant and enjoyable summer and the very best of luck to the graduating Seniors.

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BOARD REPORTS

The newly elected Student Board members met Wednesday evening and accomplished the following:

1. Budgeted money for the Marian College Radio Station that will be set up this summer.
2. Paul Kazmierzak and Steve Pike were selected as the delegates to the NSA Congress in Kansas in August.
3. Steve Taylor allotted \$40 to formulate a questionnaire for the Day students
4. Constitution approved for the "soul" club - soon to be renamed.
5. Announcement that the faculty-course evaluation will be processed Monday and will be given to the faculty members and Sister Karen when final grades are posted.
6. Nominations for Student Board moderator were made.
7. The Budget Committee will meet during the summer to review all club and other organizations budgets.
8. The social committee will handle freshmen orientation and the calendar.
9. A form will be given out at fall registration concerning membership on next year's

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committees

COMMENTS

Marian's Man of the Year - Tom Turner
Marian's Woman of the Year - Fay Faivre

HIGHS (only a few)

- Student Advisory Committee
- Dress Regulations
- Xmas party
- Msgr. Reine's color T.V.
- Agape's
- Barb Huber and her Board
- Kevin McAnarney and the Films
- Doyle Hall Board
- Convocations
- Lecture Series
- SEA
- CARBON
- Operation Upbeat

Thanks to this year's Board members for all the time and effort put out for Marian, especially Tom Turner, Larry Turner, Ed Ottensmeyer, Kris Ronzone, and Barb Huber, the graduating seniors. It would be easy to write an article
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BOARD REPORTS (CONTINUED)

on each one applauding their accomplishments. Best wishes to them in the future and best wishes to you this summer.
S.M.

LIST OF NEW OFFICERS

Student Board

- Paul Kazmierzak
- Rana Senninger
- John Takach
- Margie Turner
- Steve Pike
- Dave Haire
- Bill Bradley
- Steve Taylor
- Mary Lou King - Dorm
- Gene Sheedy - Dorm
- Rick Entrikin - Senior Rep.
- Valeri Gaither- Junior Rep.
- Bain Ferris - Sophomore Rep.
- Dot Mettel - I.C.C. President
- Mike Casserle - Publications Rep.
- Not filled - Welfare and Freshmen Rep.
- Mens Dorm
- Gene Sheedy - President
- Bob Hericks - Vice President and Treasurer
- Bob Shoemaker - Secretary

Womens Dorm

- Sally Stewart - President
- Marty Sheper - Secretary
- Sarah Eckstein - Treasurer

Senior Class

- Jack Adams - President
- Diane Petrick - Vice President
- Karen Hoeing - Secretary
- John Takach - Treasurer
- John Wilson and Patty Schurger - Social Committee Rep.

Junior Class

- Dan Ratke - President
- John Wiles - Vice President
- Penny Stiglich - Secretary
- Tim Farrell - Treasurer
- Joan Beck and Anne Statham - Social Committee

Sophomore Class

- Mark Thuer - President
- Sue Medes - Vice President
- Susan Mennel - Secretary
- Paula Novotny - Treasurer
- Joan Baily and Robert Rahiya - Social Committee

NOT THAT IT MATTERS MUCH, BUT...

It is, indeed, with a heavy heart that this writer picks up his pen to scribble his final message to the readers of the CARBON. During the past year this column has cast its blood-shot eye on such unlikely subjects as Marches on Washington, poll-watching on election day, draft board physicals and the like. Perhaps the most appropriate effort a scribe could make at this time would be to integrate all that has been said and invent a logical conclusion in twenty-five words or less which can easily be memorized and passed from generation to generation.

However, even a perfunctory glance at the world would indicate that we live in an inconclusive age. Sadly enough, this puts quite a strain on our anxiety-burdened shoulders, and we sometimes tend to invent simple answers to complex questions - a nasty habit, to be sure. All too often we abandon the search for conclusive truth midway, and claim a premature and illusionary victory.

If we cannot derive any sweeping conclusions from the clumsy thoughts which may or may not matter much, perhaps we may at least note some of the ideas which have motivated their having been scratched out on paper.

First, the cosmos does reach beyond the limits of our 114 acre campus. Our awareness can no longer survive falling prey to the lethargy and "creeping common sense" of our surroundings.

Second, we're not nearly so god-awful intelligent as we would like to think. And we will find, upon closer inspection, that whatever fruit we have managed to twist from the tree of wisdom has some serious ripening yet to do.

Third, we're spending altogether too much time doing too many things which matter not too much at all.

Fourth, and perhaps most important, the potential for meaningful human intercourse seems to be on the downslide, and like so many drowning dogs, our attempts to jump on the back of our fellow and arouse his attention to the fact of our own existence and the problems we have in common, seems only to plunge both deeper into the elements.

This column has been a feeble attempt at one man's interpretation of a form of communication. If it cannot be said that it has succeeded in reaching its object, the reader; let it at least be said that it has afforded one man the opportunity to yell his silly lungs out (in a docile manner befitting a college student, of course) on some of the things which may, and then again, may not matter much.

J.L.

THE YEARS TEN TOP CARBON APPLAUDS

- Tom Turner - a great S.B. President
- Fr. Konstanzer
- President's Student Advisory Board
- Doyle Hall Film Series
- lectures and special speakers and events
- freshman class
- fantastic Senior class
- campus publications
- the D and B
- student activism

PLAYERS PRESENTS (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

- Miser, Robert Lane - Take Me Along, Kent Overholser - Peter Pan. BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
- Barb Bates - The Miser, Lynne Rodgers - The Silver Cord, Gayle Steigerwald - Take Me Along.
- BEST SET DESIGN * Peter Pan, Take Me Along.
- BEST ACTOR (ONE ACT) Robert Clements - Everyman
- Jon Ramsey - The Lesson, BEST ACTRESS(ONE ACT)
- Barb Bates - The Second Shepherd's Play,

CARBON SPORTS LOOKS BACK

The balls have stopped bouncing and everyone has hung up the sneakers, cleats, spikes and rackets for another year at M.C. Far be it from the CARBON sports desk to leave it at that. Lets look back over the past school year and recall the athletes who provided all the thrills which made the Marian Sports Year so successful.

BASKETBALL

Cleon and his talented cagers made it two winning seasons in a row, following last year's 17-11 standard with an "unexpected" 14-12 record this year. Leading the way was MVP Larry Brodnick, who averaged 19.5 points a game en route to his school-record career point output of 1524 points. John Hendricks led the rebounders with 205 rebounds and scored at 10.6 per game. Jenő Ancelet collected a school record in the assist department and averaged 10.6 per game. Joe Bittlemeyer was second in rebounding and hit at 10.7 per game while Larry Schmalz hit at 10.3 per game. Beaver, Bob Hericks (UGH!) and Tim Berger lead returning lettermen next year along with this year's great frosh cagers.

BASEBALL

John Harkins brought Marian another first - a winning baseball season. Led by MVP Tom Knoll, the Knight glovers worked their way to a 9-8 record, losing a lot of close ones in the process. Knoll led the mound corps with his 3-0 standard and led all batters with a .418 mark. Larry Brodnick ended at .351, with a home run to his credit, and will be sorely missed at third base next year. Larry Hornback cracked his way to a .338 average, getting the most hits (23) for the team. "Horny" also led in stolen bases with 6 and he too had a home run. Aaron Goldsmith put in the most mound time in relief roles and chalked a 3-2 record. As a team the Knights batted .265, getting three less hits than the opponents at 128 hits. Bridnick will be the "only" loss to the team as everyone else returns to do even better next year.

CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK

The M.C. harriers were led by MVP savior Jeff McQueen as they won a few meets even though running against some real tough competition. Jeff owns the 4-mile record in the 24 minute range and returning runners Mike Mealy, Frank Della-Penna, Steve Klusas, Don Bruns, Steve Stafford, and George Nix will be trying to reach that time next year.

The cindermen registered some records of their own in their track flings this year. The 440 relay team of Roger Lyons, Larry Turner, Brett Willoughby and MVP Randy Stahley ran to a 45.3 clocking for their record book entry. Lyons and Willoughby share the best 100 yd. dash mark of 10.3 while Stahley has two records: 19'8" in the broad jump and 5'10" in the high jump.

TENNIS

Coach Donis' netters picked up a 4-10 standard with an underclass team led by MVP Dan Eha, followed by Steve Stafford, Joe Lustig, Rich Keusch, and Joe Mellen. Beaver Hendricks also retired as an undefeated racketman as he was victorious in his one and only try on the courts. If John Takach returns healthy next year, tennis prospects will certainly not stop at 4-10.

GOLF

Fr. Pat Smith's duffers earned the school's first winning season in golf with an 8-7-1 standard. MVP Mike Komlanc shot consistently in the low 70's until the (continued next column)

SPORTS (CONTINUED)

District 21 tourney, in which he tied for 3rd and M.C. finished fourth out of 14 teams. The loss of Tom Hudgins, Larry Schmalz, Red Baker and Ray Stuck leaves Bob Hammerle, Komlancs, and Tom Knoll as the nucleus for next year's team.

GIRLS SPORTS

Thelma Clarke bids a fond farewell to Francie Feistritz, Judy De Kemper, Ann Krueven, and Sherry Hoffman after 4 years of their outstanding services. The Maids chalked up an impressive 10-1 b-ball record and a 6-1 record in volleyball.

ONE FINAL NOTE

CARBON sports wishes the best of luck to departing track and C.C. coach Larry Bridges. His loss will certainly be felt here next year by his charges.

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DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS ANNOUNCEMENT

Sweany, Inc. will be marching in the 500 Festival parade next Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. To hell with the books! Come on out and soak-up the sight. The best place to be will be on Penn Street, just east of the post office building. That's where the T and V cameras are going to be situated, and mom and dad will be able to see their little prodigy yelling, screaming, jumping up and down, pushing and shoving and not worrying about the Draft. If you missed the Corps in Canada, don't miss the chance-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the second-to-the-last appearance of the Drum and Bugle Corps. If you get to the race early enough on Thursday, you can see it go marching 'round and 'round the mulberry track. And that's their last show for this year. Bye now, and don't remember folks: this is your old friend Howard Holzski, at Albuquerque Motors saying, nobody, but nobody...

A FINAL LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Let me take this opportunity to wish all the students of Marian a super-great summer, and to thank you all for your cooperation. Your thoughtfulness has made this year an enjoyable and productive one for me.

I realize that these are the years of questions. I hope that I have had the flexibility to have given some answers. To the senior class of 1968, I extend my congratulations, and wish you the best of luck in every phase of future endeavor.

I want to acknowledge the fine work of John Chlopecki, who helped me through this year - Great.

Thanks to all,
Sincerely,
Barry Lloyd

PLAYERS PRESENTS (CONTINUED)

Gayle Steigerwald - Gammer Gurton's Needle.
BEST PRODUCTION (ONE ACT) Everyman, Gammer Gurtons Needle.

Awards will be presented at 8:00 pm, Saturday, May 25 in the M.C. Aud for 50¢. There will also be old silent films and the Players Film.