

The CARBON

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"Down with Roger Williams"--Peter Nero

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EDITORIAL

The college newspaper exists primarily for the benefit of the student body. It is written by them and its material concerns them. The paper is a reflection of student thought and student opinion. If the newspaper is published for any other purpose, it is failing in its responsibility to the college.

In benefiting the college the paper aims to build a vigorous school spirit, to foster good relations between faculty and student and to present a true picture of the college to outside interests. These are the secondary purposes of the paper.

Occasionally in achieving these purposes the paper is likely to offend a few individuals. This cannot be avoided. The paper that tries to please everyone ends up pleasing no one because its opinions are so weightless that no one really cares what its opinions are.

Because the paper is a student publication it must be aware of student problems. Student problems are school problems for the two terms are synonyms. Likewise, the terms college and students are synonymous. The paper which ignores student problems has no claim to being the representative organ of the school.

Therefore, I pose these questions: Are the above purposes of a college newspaper evident in the Phoenix? Has it achieved or attempted to achieve these purposes? What opinion does the Phoenix reflect? Does the Phoenix carry a strong influence in campus thought? Are the Phoenix editors aware of their responsibility to the students? If none of these can be answered positively, why do we have a paper on campus?

Tom Widner

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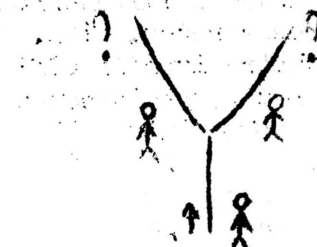
SUNDAY IS PARENTS' DAY

Have you invited your parents?
Look at this schedule--

10:00 AM--High Mass--Chapel
11:30 AM--Buffet Brunch--Cafeteria
1:15 PM--Entertainment--Auditorium
Music from the King and I
Solo--Pat Palmer
Duet--Mike Cancilla and Barbara Seiner
Duet--Joe Kempf and Rita Moeller King
Songs by the combined voices of the
Mens' Glee Club and the Mellotones
Piano duet--Jeanne Vigue and Diane Block
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LAST MINUTE OBLIGATIONS

Thanks to Sherry Meiszer for typing this issue. Happy Birthday to Pat Michael and Elaine Grafen.



A priest from a certain village approaches a fork in the road and does not know which road to take to arrive at another village. On one road stands a pigmy from a village of pigmies who never tell the truth. At the other road stands a pigmy from a village of pigmies who always tell the truth. What one question can the priest ask only one of the pigmies to find which road to take?
Send the answers to CARBON room 310.

SPORTS SPLATS

The fur really flow on the third week of intramural football competition. The field at the rear of the tennis court can be compared with Shiloh after the battle (another history lesson). Certain hot-tempered players jawed it out with referees Mike Noone and Pat Sabelhaus, who really took a beating. Paul Hoeing, star linesman for the REBELS was a serious casualty, going to St. Vincent's to see if his arm was in one piece or two.

Last week's results:

Lions over Blitzers (boo) 26-13
Tigers over Animals 13-12
*Rebels over Cards 31-0
Colts forfeited to Bears
*Shortchanged 6 points last week.

1:00 Animals vs. Bears
2:00 Colts vs. Cards
3:00 Rebels vs. Blitzers
4:00 Animals vs. Lions

Don't worry--we saved the most monumental sporting event of the week until last! Although no blood was shed, both participants were said to have sweat a lot of blood, as big Mike Noone went down to defeat to Dan'l Brown, master of the ping-pong table.
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As anticipated in an earlier issue of the Carbon, Marian College enrollment has reached another record high. The following are the registrars official enrollment figures for this semester.

Seniors	86	Specials	26
Juniors	131	Saturday	28
Sophomores	151	Oldenberg	69
Freshmen	183	Evening	64
Nurses	49		

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Dorothy Basinski '62 writes from Cuernavaca, Mexico, where she has been training as a Papal Volunteer:

"This Friday I'll be leaving Mexico for Lima. I'm traveling with a group of five others and we're spending a week there visiting with other Papal Volunteers. Then it's on to Santiago for a two week training program in Chilean Customs and Issues. Around the first week in November I should arrive at my destination (Osorno, Chile)."

CSMC

The aim of the CSMC is to spread the word of Christ throughout the world. Through tools such as prayer, study, and sacrifice, the CSMC is able to carry on such active work as promoting lay apostolic action in the form of summer catechetical work among the Indians in Arizona as well as one or more years of teaching service in connection with the Extension, Papal Volunteer, and Catholic Mission Corps Programs. By donating their time, the students this year will do such work as studying and discussing mission problems and conditions, sending books and magazines to mission libraries, or engaging in other apostolic work. Any student interested in participating in this fine work are invited to become a member of CSMC by contacting Sr. Margaret Ann, Kathy Jarosinski, Carol Becherer, Tom Steiner.

THIRD ORDER

Membership in the Third Order offers a rich spiritual, intellectual, and social experience to all Catholic laymen and women. It promotes the Gospel Way of life practiced in great degrees by St. Francis of Assisi. Members in the Third Order follow a Rule of Life, which offers much spiritual reward. Each fraternity has a Franciscan priest as spiritual director and a Council of Laymen, professed tertiaries.

An important activity of the Third Order this year is the planning of the National Collegiate Convention to be held at Marian. The theme of this convention centers around Pope John XXIII's Encyclical "Mater et Magistra."
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Church History gives credits for both Theology and History. But a dogmatic English class does not give Theology credits.

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Pet peeve--those who complain that they can't compete with students who spend a lot of time studying and accuse industrious students of "curve wrecking."

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