

The Week

FRI. FEB. 7 - Blood Donations (9:30 - 5:30)

SAT. FEB. 8 - You guessed it. Nothing.

Sun. FEB. 9 - Black Culture Week

MON. FEB. 10 - Black Culture Week
Play (7:30 - 8:30) Marian Auditorium

TUES. FEB 11 - Black Culture Week
College Council (12 - 1:20) Rm. 207
Poetry Night (7 - 10) Auditorium

WED. FEB. 12 - Black Culture Week
Black Business Day (9am - 3pm) Perc
Basketball ISU of Evansville Here

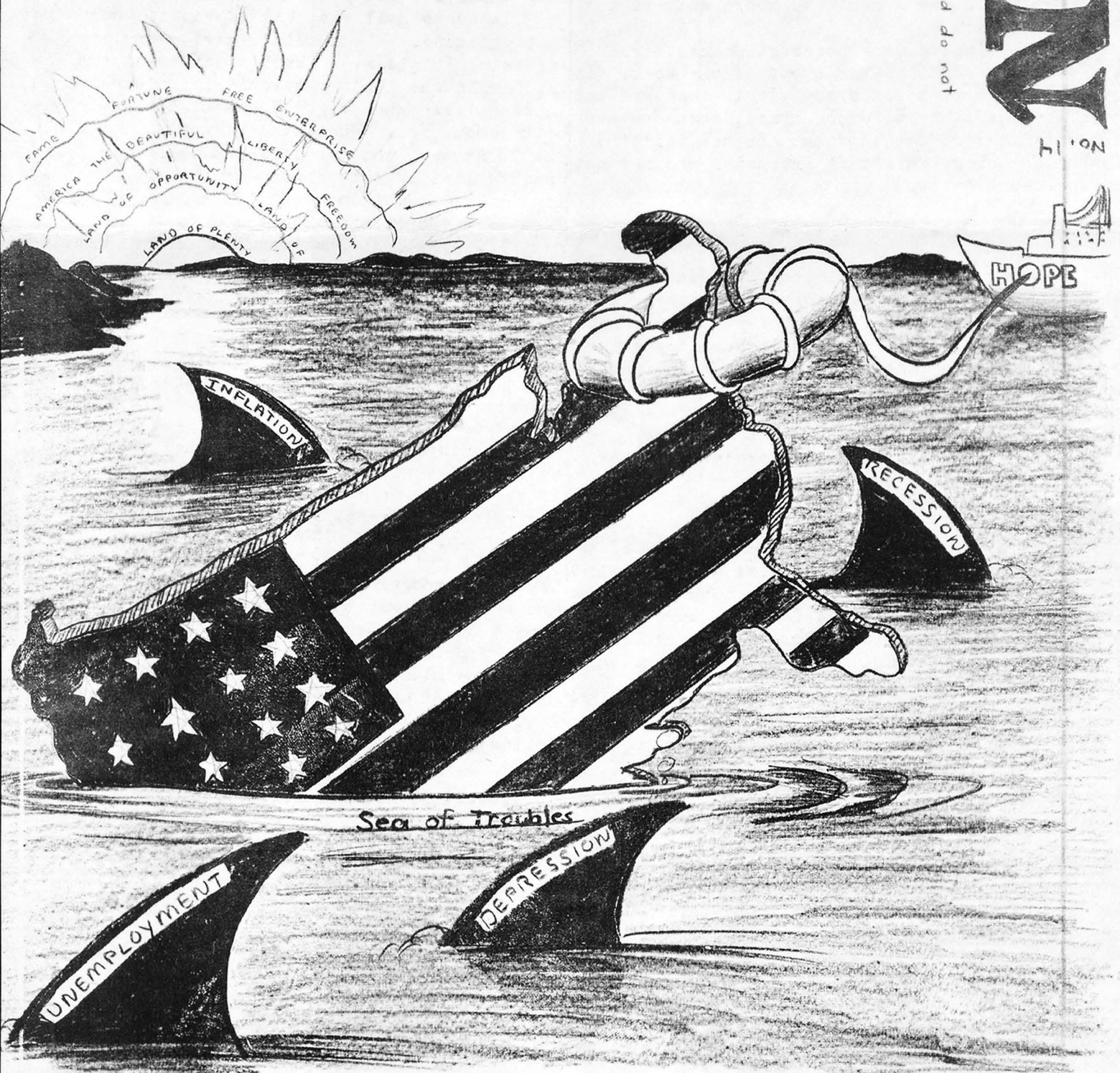
Thurs. FEB. 13 - Black Culture Week
- Movie Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.
(2:30 - 3:30 & 7:30 - 8:30)

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CAUTION

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TO: ALL CONCERNED DOYLITES

After reading the letter by "The Concerned Women of Marian" dealing with equal opportunity dating, some interesting observations were made by several women of Clare Hall. The letter pointed out that the boys of Doyle Hall "are tired of asking girls out and therefore need a change." With the exception of a few gentlemen we do not see how they can tire of an activity that they have not yet initiated.

They went on to say, "if women are equal, they should have the same opportunity to ask the man out of their choice."

This is a very admirable statement, but it is as unattainable as it is idealistic—at least here at Marian College. (Note: there are a few exceptions.) A few of us have been referred to as "prickteasers" because we have "talked dirty." However, this colorful language is considered common, if not essential and truly "masculine" among the male species.

Since some have been labeled as "prickteasers" we can assume that these Doylites feel we are not equal. With this in mind, one can hardly wait to hear what title would be bestowed on these bravely aggressive women who would face this remarkable challenge. ("Loose women" would probably be the most polite term.)

Another interesting observation made from last week's Carbon was the quote of the week. If one can assume that for every virgin that graduates there grows another blade of grass, then one can make a similar comparison that another toilet is flushed for every male that graduates who has not yet reached puberty.

Signed,

Other Concerned Women of M.C.

P.S. The purpose of this letter was not to rationalize talking dirty for women but was simply to provide comparable situations between the sexes. Also, this is not to say that all Doylites are not gentlemen. We feel that college means maturing and we would like to see the number of gentlemen increased. Perhaps the first step would be to accept women as truly equal.

A FEMINIST VIEWPOINT

Well, there looks as if there is a feminist movement in Clare Hall! The ladies are to their wits end trying to please the male population existing on the Marian College Campus. Rumor is out by scientists that this particular species is near extinction in this area. Oh futile hopes to catch a man!

First, the women are asking the men out because they hear it's the thing to do. It's what every guy wants, an aggressive female to make the move, build their ego while they still call the shots.

Maybe I'm old fashioned, but at least I know what I want. You guys who are crying for attention must not really want it. A girl puts herself out in the open for social disapproval and you turn her down because she doesn't fit the build, looks and hair coloring. What are you looking for, a fantasy dream of Raquel Welch to come true? There is no pleasing you, but a girl doesn't turn a guy down because he isn't the man of her dreams. I admit there must be some kind of a physical attraction between two people, but chances are you sense this in one another. If she thinks he's nice,

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they'll get along and have a good time together, she'll give it a whirl. At least, the average girl would. I don't know about the reigning sex queens who have men drooling by their side and has a hearing impediment because her telephone is constantly ringing.

If one has a good time out on a date, generally speaking so does the other person. One must be realistic and see a relationship cannot be one sided. If it works, great, he'll probably ask her out again and she'll say yes, if not, no loss, just a little experience.

You wanted the girls to ask, but yet you didn't because you felt your masculinity threatened, you felt you were being scrutinized, analyzed and compared like choice ribs. It makes you feel uneasy, on display, so you decided it wasn't what you wanted after all.

So, the ladies are still paging through the Seventeen Magazine edition of Sex and Dating, looking for a solution to this great dilemma.

Aha! They've discovered that a female's leg is quite an eye catcher and now the girls are throwing in their levis, wranglers, and overalls for frills and lacey pretties to swing their hips under from side to side and show their fat voluptuous knees.

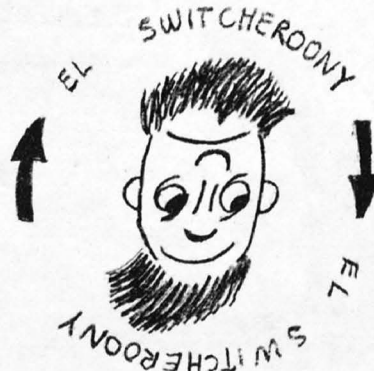
I say to hell with all of you if you've got that attitude. Why should a girl worry about dressing to please a bunch of chauvenistic animals she isn't particularly interested in, especially when a guy doesn't show any curiosity about her. What kind of motivation is that? Anyway, who cares if she makes the best dressed list or not? Looks aren't everything. Isn't there something called the mind of man? I say a girl's first thought should be to please herself. Maybe she has reasons for not wearing "Christian Dior" originals or parading around as a "Paul Harris" mannequin. Maybe she looks better in pants, maybe they're more convenient, comfortable and economical.

I don't mean to be derogatory, I'm not saying there aren't any men on campus but a girl wonders when the day will come and they'll be grown up. I'll admit there are alot of terrific guys running around on this campus, who would be fun to be with and are extremely good people. If they would only loosen up and stop playing these foolish games. I feel like it's junior high school again.

Look fellas, when you ask a girl out, it isn't a proposal and she doesn't expect you to woo her. She wants to have a good time and meet people. This isn't a school for hopeful promising eligible young ladies in search of wedded bliss. I thought we were here for an education and not a debut. I'm working for a B.A. not a M.R.S. What are you looking for fellas?

Signed

D.H.



"Life in these United States Just Now"

Alas, things are not well. Histories to be written concerning the last ten years can be expected to feature superlatives of the most cataclysmic type. "The End of the American Dream," "The Passing of the American Century" (before it had run thirty years), "The Degradation of Domestic Institutions," "The Evaporation of Affluence," "The Disappearance of Comity"- all our likely to be in the running as appropriate titles. Pessimistic futurists were not unknown in Europe. Nietzsche, Spengler, Freud come to mind, but they were never in America and anyway, if America believed anything about itself it was that America was not, repeat not, Europe. It is that conviction, that America was under special dispensation, moral and virtuous not evil, democratic not caught in class struggle, rich not poor, powerful not fearful and dependent; it is this sense of superiority that has lost its hold on us just now. It was that belief, not wholly mistaken, that made optimism our realism, that taught that the energetic life would be rewarded and provided the slack in our belts. It was this belief that made us reformers and philanthropists.

Now the President has let the cat out of the bag. For at least the next few years, he told us this week, our standard of living will decline. Think of it. A sitting President has given us bad news! The working lower middle class, of course, has known this for at least three years. 1974 saw the cost of living (or the inflation rate) rise 11%, the GNP decline about 3%. The GNP in 1973 grew slowly while the cost of living, conservatively estimated, rose about 6.5%. Next year unemployment will be up "officially" to about 8% (and probably more, the administration's economists are nothing if not militant optimists) and the cost of living is expected to rise another 11%. Crude arithmetic indicates that by the end of this year there will have been at least about 30% rise in the cost of living (really more like 35%) in four years.

That these economic facts will bring and are bringing enormous pressures on our social and political fabric cannot be doubted. The favorably placed and well organized have kept up or improved their positions; the oil companies (though not their dealers), some large unions (coal miners, though not auto workers) postal workers and other governmental employees and others. This is in keeping with the theory that America is a broker state in which individuals, organized as interest groups, benefitted to the degree they were successful bargainers. With major exceptions, (the old, the unorganized, the unemployable, and the black, red and brown) it seemed a sensible system in a nation enjoying an ever larger cornucopia. It did not really work all that well and when a lot of people found out about it through the mass media, things got ugly in the late sixties. Well, the broker state is performing far less well for much larger numbers of people now, middle class workers, white collar managers, stock brokers, many salesmen and yes, teachers too.

What will happen? Hard telling. But I think (bad enough being didactic without being dogmatic) this much is clear: this generation may have no rendezvous with destiny, but we have a rendezvous with our institutions, with ourselves and with each other. The future, as it has always seemed to us Americans, is large with possibilities. And perhaps that is how we should face it; in the belief that great difficulties present great opportunities. Anyway, the near future is to be a watershed of some sort and I thought I would let you know.

William Doherty

THE FRIESEN REPORT

I would like to take advantage of the friesen report this week to answer a letter that appeared in last week's CARBON. Questions were raised about the PERC and I would like to do my best to answer them as well as I can.

For those of the uninitiated who are in the dark as to what I am referring to, the question was raised last week as to why "the basketball team gets free food in the PERC." The person(s) who wrote the letter asked why. he/she/they also asked how I could, in conscience, work with Captain Ecology in the CAF and then give it all away in the PERC. I also seemed to get the impression, as did many I talked to who read the article, that the writer(s) was saying that this was a frequent occurrence. With your indulgence I would like to touch on this question briefly.

The first concern seems to be, "why give it to the team free." Actually there are many reasons for this. Some are valid some are not. At many schools it is a fact of life that Varsity athletes get many "bennies." These include allowances, auto's, all their meals and various, assorted sundry freebies. At Marian very little is given to the team. We can't even seem to give them the courtesy of a good sized cheering section for home games.

The team plays a fast moving, hard, and punishing game. I am sure that in some cases they are even wondering if it is even worth the effort when nobody seems to give a sweet damn that they are there. My buying hamburgers and drinks for them is just a small something to say the "I care," and that "I am glad that they are there." It isn't something that is tied to winning or losing, it is just for them.

What is done in the PERC in no way reflects upon the CAF or the cost and availability of food in the CAF. As far as SAGA is concerned the PERC and the CAF are two totally separate accounts. Whether I make a fortune in profits or lose my proverbial (---) in the Perc will not affect your costs or program in the CAF. Neither do I base my pricing on what I must sell a hamburger for in order to make a profit in the PERC. So it doesn't affect your pocket book in that area either. It would be nice to give free hamburgers, fries and drinks away to all fans as does a snackbar chain, but I just can't afford it.

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To: All Concerned with Marian College

Wednesday evening, February 5, at 7:40 p.m. a group of nine women from 3-main attempted their weekly social entertainment and physical exercise (and we might add only)- swimming in Allison Mansion. We went to the Information Room where, for the past three consecutive Wednesdays, we have obtained the key for the pool. After asking, we were told that Sr. Laurita had the key and that we should go to the convent. We proceeded to the convent and were greeted with the gracious smile of Sr. Olga (one of the few who do smile). She went to much trouble to locate Sr. Laurita. When Sr. Olga finally contacted her and asked about the key, Sr. Laurita replied so harshly as to embarrass us, as well as Sr. Olga. She stated quite emphatically that we should have picked up the key in the Business Office before 5:00 p.m., and made no effort to give us the key. Since Sr. Laurita is responsible for leaving the key in the Information Room after leaving the Business Office in the evening, we presumed that she merely forgot and was too obstinate to admit it. It is our opinion from this incident that sister displayed a highly UNChristian-like attitude, (an example she should not be setting for the students). She obviously cares little for the real needs of the students, and we feel that we were used as scape goats for her own neglect.

We wouldn't be so upset if it weren't for the fact that it is our source of recreation and exercise. We would like to point out that it is your privilege, Marian Community, to use this facility, also.

The Nine from 3-Main

P.S. Incidentally, we feel this facility is not being used as often as it should. If you would like more information, please contact the Business Office and Information Room for the names of those who can obtain the key to the pool.

To The Marian Community:

I appreciate Mr. Blaine's concern in regard to the \$1000.00 Student Board is making available for the Drum Corps trip to Mardi Gras. I do not mean for this letter to appear as a rebuttal, nor do I intend to change his point of view on the matter but there are a few points I feel must be brought out.

The one comment I do object to refers to placing the complete responsibility of the shortage of funds on the officers and myself. Lack of organization was certainly not our downfall, but, ironically, it was rather our initiative that got us into our present situation. By the end of last school year, the officers were elected and their responsibilities delegated. Also, at that time, we had narrowed our trip for this year down to two possibilities, and two committees were assigned to attain information such as motels, busses and other expenses for each separate trip. At that time we really were not aware of the economic situation that would exist during this school year. The two committees corresponded through Tom Cebulke during the summer and all information was passed to the officers. By the end of June or beginning of July, Mardi Gras was agreed on through mail. With the help of Theresa Bellas and Tom, I began making the arrangements and planning a budget.

We set up our budget around four major projects: fund raising, such as the Rummage Sale, Spaghetti Lunch, Pumpkin sale and Raffle Tickets, the Booster Bus and business sponsors. I won't go into exact details but all the financial figures were presented to Student Board last Sunday night. We also calculated the budget so that if any one project fell short it would be covered by the other three and we would still raise the money needed. What happened was, due to the economic situation, we had two projects fall short. We lost seven of the 16 flag sponsors and only picked up one new sponsor. This was \$1600 from which the Corps benefitted for the past four years, and we did not anticipate losing it. We have sent out over 100 letters to new sponsors, but there is just no money around for our type of activity. We also anticipated filling

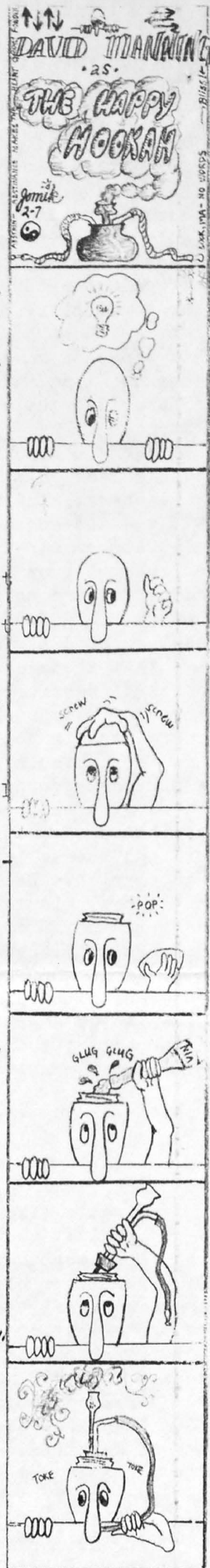
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As for the team eating all the time in the PERC. That simply isn't true. After home games, some of the members of the team come to the Perc. Not after every game and not all the time. Not all the men on the team take advantage of this, usually the ones who do are also the ones who patronize the PERC frequently. The cost of this is minor and I believe that the team members enjoy and appreciate it. I have never, however, seen one team member take undue advantage of it.

Lastly, I am very sorry if I have offended the writer(s) of the letter. That was and is the last thing that I want to do. Since the publication of the letter in last week's CARBON I have talked to several students about it. Largely the response has been in favor of the practice of helping to boost the morale of the players. There has been negative feedback as well but it has been minor. If there is anyone else who would like to express their opinions on this subject I would appreciate it if they would do so to me.

For now good night, I hope you have a good weekend. Let us all wish the Drum and Bugle Corps a very successful tour in New Orleans. For those of you who are lucky enough to be able to get to Carnival have a good time and I'll see you in Vieux Carre.

Dave.



the Booster Bus by charging them what it cost us for motel, bus, etc. The only difference was to charge the actual Greyhound rate and an extra \$20 which would help finance the Corps. After cutting back from a 46 to a 41 passenger bus and after three letter campaigns, we have only managed to get 29 boosters. Since the bus will not be full, it is costin the corps more per person on the Booster Bus, yet we must still charge the original quoted price.

Since December, when the results of our Flag Sponsor campaign began to come in, we have tried other projects and ideas to help raise the money. These have been somewhat successful and we hope to cover as best we can. We are not using Student Board or student's money as an easy way out. We are still trying to make ends meet on our own. I am sure most of the students and faculty are behind the Corps and we appreciate their help in our moment of need.

My main concern right now is getting the Corps down to New Orleans and paying all the expenses for the trip. I'm sure we will do our best to represent the school in front of the largest crowd ever to witness the Corps at once. Any funds we acquire due to our efforts beyond our needed expenses will be returned to Student Board at the end of the year.

Sincerely,
Richard Moon
Corps Director

MEN'S SPORTS

Game of the Week- All the Marbles 49 Apathy 36- Not really much of a game of the week as the Marbles ran away from a cold shooting Apathy team. John Folklerth hit 12 for the winners as Greg Shires had 14 and Don Masten 10 for the losers.

Ladies Choice 56 Mean Machine 44- Scotty Vonderhide came through with 20 big ones as Mack and Gatto aided with 10 each for the Ladies. Cochran hit 17 and Kelley 12 for Mean Machine.

Mother Truckers 47 Vikings 39- In a good contest Jim Kilps had the hot hand for MTR with 13, but he had help from Bickley's 12 and Errol's 11. Jer Disque was high man for Vikings with 18.

Wazuri 35 Perc 32- In the most exciting game of the day the Perc put on a great effort. Vic French hit 14 for the winners as Washington brothers canned nine a piece. Dan Holtzhausen hit 14 and Woodward 8 for the losers.

Hurd 40 Sisters 34- In a battle of the beaten The Hurd came out victorious. With a 21-10 half time lead the Sisters put on the pressure and rattled off 18 unanswered points to lead 28-21 with 4:19 left. But Nally and Childers were too much as they scored 20 and 10. Fahey hit 18 and Tommy Schomer 6.

Wells Fargo 43 White Lightning 29- In a no contest Wells hit 13 for Fargo while Sluss and Platt lead Lightning with 13 and 10 respectively.

Mother Truckers 59 BS&T 44- The day slowed down. BS&T were lead by Dr. Clark with 12 and Mills and Morrell hit 10 each. The winners wre lead by Bickley's 22 and Noel's 11.

Apathy 66 Hurd 44- In an exciting game it was all Apathy. They were lead by Ritz's 15 Martin's 14 and TK's 11. Childer and Nally hit 15 a peice for the losers. Jim Hurd came off the bench and ripped the nets for two big ones.
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All the Marbles 55 White Lightning 24 - Both teams kept their perfect records alive. Folkreth was high man again for the Marbles with 13. He had help from Baze's 13, Fran's 11 and Joe McGuire's 10. Bill Platt set the nets aflame with 15 points for the losers.

Mellow

This week's Game of the Week
Wazuri vs. Mother Truckers Revival
Sunday 4:00

Applauds

- LuAnn's Turtle
- Jon's Mug
- Teddu's Legs
- Anya
- D-o-h-e-r-t-y
- Black Beauty
- No More Rope Pulling

Hisses

- Jan Leighton
- Feminist Door-huggers
- Dog Shit on walks
- History Test
- People who give
- Cartoonists a hard time
- Paranoia
- Lonliness

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- Best Poem - 100
- Best Short Story - 100
- Best Art Work - 100
- Best Photo - 100

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