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CONCERNING THE "PISTOFFE MANIFESTO"

There appeared in the Fioretti (the Marian literary magazine which made its 1980 debut last week), an editorial composed by editors Larry Atwood and Larry Edwards. The letter declared the intent of raising the quality of the Fioretti from a literary standpoint and encouraged students to submit their quality work for the April edition. The editors rejected the format of "diary extracts" and concentrated on the imaginative and creative. Below is a letter to Atwood and Edwards regarding their "Pistoffe Manifesto". The Fioretti editors' response follows.

To the editors of the Fioretti in response to the (sic) Pistoffe Manifesto and Albert E. Pistoffe, so-called agitator-in-residence.

Firstly, allow me to begin by saying that I doubt that there are 2 such people as mentioned as being the editors of the Fioretti, or at least I hold their first names to be suspect. Although being quite common a name, I am hard pressed to believe that 2 such buffoons, each possessing unwarranted, corpulent egos as you too apparently do would have the same first name. Surely any child can see that this is a hoax brought about by infantile minds to enable illiterate clods such as yourselves an alias so as to allow you to hurl criticism at others in a field you are hardly acquainted with, but you, blustered by false bravado in your ivory tower feel free and quite safe from retribution to do so.

But enough of this drivel and on to the matter at hand, namely the Manifesto and the problems it alludes to, the imagination, or rather the lack of belonging to the students of this college. I will admit that the amount of creative thought does seem slightly on the negative side here at Marian but I would like to point out to you that there is a difference in imagination and good, creative writing (a problem I see both the editors of the Fioretti are more than well endowed with, a conclusion I came to after having the pleasure of reading some of their efforts), a difference that any decently-read person can testify to. As to the trouble you allude to, that is, the difficulty you have in seeking out those who do take time to place thought upon paper, it has ever occurred to either of your neuramical minds (I stop here to apologize for the insult to our primitive cousins) that these people do not wish to lower themselves by appearing in your magazine, at least not as long as the present editors are still in office.

You also state that the Fioretti is the only literary magazine on campus, but then perhaps the Carbon is below your notice. If you would take but a few moments to glance through the next issue I am sure you would find more than enough writers who are not only your equals but are far ahead of you.

You protest that a magazine such as the Fioretti should not be used to bare one's feelings. Then perhaps you would explain to me exactly what creative writing is if it isn't a representative of the writer's soul.

Mr. Edwards, I would like to address my next comments to you personally if you wouldn't mind (please don't feel left out Mr. Atwood. I will return to you in a moment). Your "Journey" had to be the most atrocious article I have ever had the misfortune to read. How dare you waste the time of the Fioretti's readers with such trash? It was a clear ripoff of style (I might add that you failed miserably) with a childish plot and a cheap ending. Perhaps it would do for "Humpty-Dumpty", but for a college literary magazine it was, if I may sink to your level of vocabulary, the Pits.

Ah, Mr. Atwood, I promised that I would return and so I have. If I may be so bold as to ask where you find the names for your "stories", would you perchance tell me? I can see why you chose the word cheese (in the sense of limburger cheese, a most heady and aromatic substance) but I cannot understand where you got the word 'immortal'. The main character is in no way immortal as I forgot about him as soon as I laid aside the magazine. I do applaud your choice of the word 'rancid' because, frankly, that's what your story was.

But enough of this. I have had my say and (I hope) have had the satisfaction of knowing that surely one of you will read this, that is, if either of you have the courage to face the truth.

You have stated and bemoaned the fact that no one wants to have anything published in your magazine. Well, here is your shining opportunity, or do you lack the confidence in your petty abilities and in yourselves to print this?

Gentlemen (and I use the term lightly), the gauntlet has been hurled. Have either of you the backbone to pick it up?

Yours Truly,

Leonore (NEVERMORE) Atwood

(an alias. I wouldn't dream of having my real name appearing in connection with either of yours.)

Critic-at-Large

IN RESPONSE:

DEAR CRITIC-AT-LARGE,

Before I proceed any further to incur your wrath, I would be interested in knowing a couple of things. First, did we say something to upset you? Such vehemence is largely unknown (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.)
TO THE MASSES

Howdy Partner! I've just returned from Kankakee Iowa from the shuffleboard championship. I did respectively well considering the high level of competition that was there.

I've got a very important message to relay to you. The 1979-80 yearbook will be going on sale starting Monday March 3 and running all week - but only a week so write home now and have Mommy send you about $15, a fabulous price for this piece of memorabilia. If you have any questions or want to buy one sometime besides the week of March 3rd contact Sharon Roell, Brenda Burkhardt or Joe Horan. Our numbers are in the directory, but if you can't find them there they are readily available on most restroom walls located in Marian Hall.

But they will be on sale, subscription that is, so get your order in there because the week will go by fast.

I do realize that to get most of the residents of Doyle Hall to buy a yearbook you either need to fill it with Mac coupons or have a picture page in the middle that folds out. But we don't offer those types of deals, just our own hard work (Well, everybody else works hard, I just write these dumb letters. I guess I'm kind of a P.R. man).

There are several people on the yearbook staff that have put a lot of work into bringing a thing that has now existed for 2 years and really done something. Most people would have said: "Well who cares about this book." But what are you going to show your grandchil-
dren when they want to see where granddad went to school - a student handbook which most people have discarded by now anyway?

It's a really good book and if you want it around when you're a Senior citizen you had better show some interest now, because without students what is a yearbook? The banks show more interest than half the students. Rodney Dangerfield respects us for the job we're doing.

1980-81 Financial Aid

In order to receive top priority for the Indiana State Financial Aid programs, the 1980-81 Financial Aid forms should be filed by March 1, 1980. The Financial Aid Form is available in the Financial Aid Office.

Sr. Margaret

FILM SERIES: "FREE TO BE ME"

Everyone is invited to the 17 minute film by John Powell Tuesday evening at 9pm in Clare Hall Lounge. The theme deals with the idea that our lives are shaped by those who love us, and by those who refuse to love us. Brief discussion of the film is available for those who wish. The film will be repeated on Wednesday about 11:40am in the Home Ec Room, first floor of Clare Hall. Bring your caf tray lunch or brown bag. Coffee is available. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

ASH WEDNESDAY FAST A SUCCESS

The Marian community had 107 people who participated in the "Soup Only" Ash Wednesday fast. Special thanks and to the ARA staff for their gracious cooperation in this project. Proceeds from this project and the money donated at each Lenten weekend Mass will be used in the overseas relief program sponsored by the Catholic Church. The experience of feeling a "bit hungry" on Ash Wednesday was a good way to become more aware of the sufferings of the millions of people who hunger each day. God Bless all who shared. 

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"To know what is right and not to do it is the worst cowardice." - Confucius
The sky was cloudy and the evening was snowy—the weather was indeed cold. But in the Allison Mansion, the atmosphere was warm and the Fritz Turner charm waved all over. The couples swayed as the orchestra played. And the “Rainbow Connection” pronounced a jolly good time. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen of “Sweethearts ’80.” Carbon wishes to congratulate Dan Greenley and Sue Hardey. We thank the ‘Sophomore Class’ for organizing a fantastic romantic candlelight evening. We applaud Donna Schroeder and Chris Tuell for the beautiful rendition of the theme song!

—Neil.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Elections for Student Board officers and class elections will be held in March. Student Board wvominctions will be held March 20-21; Class elections March 27-28. More details in future Carbons. Forms, which must be filled out before elections, may be picked up in Dean Woodman’s office (office of Student Services). These forms have to be signed by Dean Woodman, the Registrar and the President of Student Board (or the V.P., Secretary or Treasurer of Student Board).

REMINDER

SATURDAY NIGHT!

Dinner will be served from 4:30-5:30
Church is being held at 5:30
Pep Rally at 6:30 at the Armory

BE THERE!!!

TOY CANNON

When he was five, his mother
Bought him a toy cannon,
And he played war with his friends.
His father was proud of his soldier son.
When he was six, he broke the toy cannon
And cried in his room all day.
His father told him big boys don’t cry,
So he choked back the tears and went on with life.
When he was ten his mother bought him a machine gun.
It sounded just like the real ones.
All his friends had guns and they
played war in the backyard
Under the watchful eyes of their proud parents.
When he was 13, his father told him to throw away
the machine gun because big boys don’t play with guns.
He wanted to cry, but remembered
What his father had told him when he was young.
When he was 18, Uncle Sam gave him a rifle,
And sent him off to war.
So he went to war wondering about what his father
had told him when he was young.
When his parents got the letter,
His father cried.

—Ron MacLean—
A NIGHT OF KNIGHTS

There will be much excitement at the Naval Armory Saturday night. The Marian Knights, one of the nation's top ranked defensive teams for NAIA, will try to improve on their current record of 18–6, against visiting Grace College.

The Knights currently have a five-game winning streak going into Saturday night's game, and they hope the streak will continue right on through to the playoffs.

As an added interest, at halftime, Marian is honoring nine Alumni, who have left their names in the record books of Marian College basketball.

They are: Randy Stahley, who holds the record for most points in a career, totaling 1527 points. Stahley played from 1967–71, and is now an employee of the Colonial Baking Co.

He lives in Indianapolis.

Bill Smith holds the record for most points scored in a season with 721, during the 1971-72 season. Smith is now director of the Cities and Schools Program at Arsenal Technical High School, here in Indianapolis.

Chuck Federle holds the record for most points in a game with 51, during the 1964-65 season. Federle now lives in Terre Haute, Ind.

The record for the most field goals in a career is held by Larry Brodnik, who had 638. Brodnik played from 1964–68. He is now an accountant here in Indianapolis, and lives in Pittsboro, Ind.

Now a real estate broker in Indianapolis, Rick Mack holds the record for best field goal percentage for a season at .610. He did this during the 1976-77 season. Mack played professional basketball in Europe for a year.

Bernie Schneider holds the record for the best free throw percentage for a season at .890 during the 1963–64 season. Schneider now lives in Montgomery, Alabama, and is a Major in the US Air Force.

Jean Ancelot has the record for most assists in a career with 457 assists and for a season, with 192. He played from 1964–68, and now teaches at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis.

John Springman holds the record for most assists in a game with 17. He played from 1969–73. Springman lives in Indianapolis, and is self-employed in the plumbing business with his father.

The rebound record is held by George Wanning, who had 963 rebounds in his career and 306 for a single season here at Marian. Wanning played at Marian from 1956–59, and now lives in St. Joseph, Mich, where he is a high school principal.

Congratulations to the Alumni and to the Knights for their accomplishments in the past and in the present year.

Stop what you are doing and come see the Marian Knights try to improve on the winningest season Marian has ever had in Basketball, and the Alumni who started the tradition years ago.

Ron Brothers

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HEY CHUMMIES

For all the avid followers of Women's Sports in Corky's Column, a little bad news. We had planned on bringing you the late breaking news of Marian's progress at the post-season tourney in Rensselaer, Ind.

However, we have yet to hear from Corky and the switchboard has informed us that incoming lines have been busy for an hour. Unfortunately the Carbon won't get the scoop on this story.

Good luck in the on-going tourney, ladies!

Carbon Co-editors

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KNIGHTLY NEWS

The Knights traveled to Fort Wayne last Saturday to play Indiana Tech. The Knights won the game 76–73 behind Phil Sarvari's 21 points. Other top scorers were Brendan McGeehan who came off the bench to score 16, Chad Miller had 15 and Dale Wernke pitched in 13. The Knights will play their final regular season game tomorrow night against Grace at the Armory. The Knights are also getting primed up for the pre-tourney playoffs which start next week, followed by District playoffs the following week, with hopes of being in Kansas City over Spring Break at the finals.

Let's all get out and see our playoff-bound Knights win tomorrow night and cheer them on to the longest winning streak, which will be 6 games, so far this year.

Little Tree

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MEN'S INTERMURAL BASKETBALL - SUNDAY LEAGUE

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Best offensive average: Gutter Rats - 84.5
Best defensive average: I Aeta Thl - 56.7

Player of the week: Pat Back - Gutter Rats

20 July 1969

They made it, we all made it, just a little bit,
like vikings leaving runes and little more,
taking the lesser light where God placed it,
and leaving ourselves just what a heaven's for.

They loped like diving suited kangaroos
over that sterile world of one night stands,
and leaving the children, while the stars slipped through
our hands.

The praise is theirs; it's ours to wonder why
the world's still flat, and dreams are out of grace.
So I, believing less each summer, pry
open that lost last year to see the bright
earth jewel smooth and blue in velvet night.

--W.W. Cooper
(analog, July, 1979)

"I have never let my schooling interfere with
my education." - Mark Twain
APPLAUDS

TERRI AND LIZ'S PERSONALITIES
MR. & MRS. MOOSE
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ALL THAT JAZZ

FAT TUESDAY
MOD SQUAD - YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE

DUKE!! DUKE!!! DUKE!!!!

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