SISTER "REGISTRAR" RETIRES

Sister Mary Rachel Schulte, that smiling Sister in the Registrar's office, will be retiring at the end of July. Sister Rachel is sixty-eight.

Sister came to Marian in 1946 to be Registrar and teach secondary education and business. She has witnessed many changes in the college.

"In 1954 Marian became co-educational. It was a time of challenge and excitement for administration, faculty and students." Sister has worked under many academic Deans. "All have been wonderful and successful, each in a different way."

St. Louis University will be Sister's destination for the 1986-87 college year. She will update her Theology and look into other ministries such as Parish Ministry and Gerontology (working with the elderly). "And after my year," Sister commented, "I may still do work in other ministries."

Sister Rachel has given many years of service to Marian administration, faculty, and students. "My years at Marian have been rewarding and the students who have been rewarding and the students who have passed through during my years here have left me with many enjoyable memories. I love every inch of Marian."

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints in our hearts and we are never the same." (author unknown).

You have left footprints on the heart of Marian College, Sister. May God bless you and return to you all you have given us.

LOOKING BACK, 1985-86

by Bill Guide

NIGHTSTALKER A MAJOR NEWSMAKER

When the intruder story broke in mid-September, most students and faculty were not quite braced for what was going to happen. Clare Hall virtually became a guarded sanctuary; doors had to be locked; extra security were patrolling the building; all men had to be out of the building by 11:00 p.m. Marian College had become extremely security conscious.

First reports of an intruder were conflicting and often highly exaggerated, but the first incident came when a girl was out jogging was assaulted by a man with a knife.

After her report, various isolated incidences occurred, and the college was sent into an intruder paranoia. Besides the first incident, the most shocking incident occurred when the alleged intruder was chased through Clare Hall by security...he was never caught. The week-end following the chase saw Clare Hall virtually deserted except for those girls who could not go home. They stayed locked in their rooms, often staying with another friend so that they would not be alone. The paranoia had turned into a near hysterical fear...

In Doyle Hall vigilante groups were formed and at night patrolled the campus armed with baseball bats and clubs. The following week in late September, seminars on rape prevention were held in Clare Hall. Throughout early October, the college had large bushes ripped out, doors secured, and lighting improved. The phrase "don't walk alone" seemed to echo a theme to all.

The story received much outside press coverage. Local television stations, and newspapers all carried the story. Since those early fall days the intruder has never been seen, but the lingering memory and the widespread hysteria that intruder caused may not be easily forgotten...The "intruder" story certainly was a major newsmaker at Marian College in 1985-86.

TENSION OVER RETIREMENT

It began like a firebomb at night...bright, loud, and felt by all...for Sr. Vivian Rose Morshauer it has been an excessively stressful semester. This story more than any other has rocked the slumbering halls of Marian College. Those students who have had Sr. Vivian Rose know that she is a quiet woman. No one—probably not even her—could have foreseen the tumultuous semester that she and the rest of the college would have to endure. The controversy began behind the scenes long before it ever developed in the public eye. In November of 1984, Sr. Vivian was allegedly asked by the administration, specifically Sr. Margareta Black to retire from service at the close of the 1984-85 school year. She was asked

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DORM DOLORS

To The Editor:

I'm headed for another school, never to return to Marian, in hopes of finding a happier dormitory life. Maybe I've been unlucky, maybe it's all my own fault, but before I leave I want to go on record about my reasons for transferring from Marian. I've just spent a year of absolute unhappiness on a dormitory wing where I have been completely cut out of everything. I'm an outcast, for no reason I have ever been able to discover. I get dirty looks, a weak "hi!" and a half smile from the other residents, but never any warmth or friendliness. No one has ever thought to ask me to go somewhere with the gang. I sit in my room, alone, and listen to the screaming and laughter in the hall or the room next door, where almost the whole floor is gathered. But I'm unwelcome there, and feel that they are talking about me. The gossip has hurt my reputation, and it is all false. Weekends I go home to escape the loneliness. The clique has won. I'm leaving.

Name Withheld

[The views and opinions herein expressed are not necessarily the views of The Carbon.]

APOLOGY

The Carbon wishes to express its regrets for the stir caused by the inappropriate phrase in an article in our last issue. Measures have been taken to see that this does not occur again.

-The Editor

MARIAN STUDENTS SHINE AT AWARDS BANQUET

"Never see yourself as a statistic," Larry Conrad urged students at the Tenth Annual Student Recognition Day Sunday, April 27. Conrad, a member of the Board of Trustees, and a prominent citizen of Indianapolis, gave the opening address Sunday. He pointed out that those things that made a difference in the world, those "great movements that changed the history of the world" were begun in academic institutions by young persons. "Our attitudes about what we do are very important," Conrad continued. He urged a realization that we are where we are for certain reasons and it is our obligation to use the faculties God has given us. Sunday, Marian College recognized those who did just that.

The awards for academic excellence were given first. Eighteen students received scholarships. Outstanding performances in specific areas of study were recognized. Seniors such as Anne Deiter, Elaine Riggin and Terence Hanley were honored. Who's Who in American Universities claimed an astounding 21 Marianites.

Clubs and Organizations were honored next. The Golden Knights were graciously thanked for their services and Julie Kannapel captured the Miss Pat Jeffers Golden Knight of the Year Award. The Outstanding Freshman Award went to Sarah Holmes. The Sophomore counterpart was earned by Janelle Stevens and Cecelia Brennan was the recipient of the Junior Class Activity Award.

Athletics took center stage following clubs and organizations. All those who participated were recognized. Most valuable player awards went to Diane Ciciora and Kim Zeronik for Volleyball, Clark Griffin for Tennis, and Teresa DeHart for Tennis. Cynthia Paulie, Nikki Ledgerwood, and Nora Murphy received "Most Hustle" Awards.

The afternoon culminated in the Alumni Association Distinguished Senior Award. Its recipient received a cumulative GPA of 3.97, has participated in the Honors Program and many student organizations including Golden Knights, Campus Ministry and, of course, Student Board. Congratulations, Wayne Hoeing!

Larry Conrad urged: "Never see yourself as a statistic." These students, and all Marianites, are not statistics. Each of us can make a difference.

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to take a leave of absent and perhaps return in a year for part-time work; however, Sr. Vivian did not wish to retire. A rumor that Sr. Vivian would be forced to retire spread around campus in January. On January 30, 1986, a letter was sent to President Gatto from the music department asking that Sr. Vivian Rose remain for the 1986-87 school year as part-time help.

Then on February 7, 1986, the bomb was dropped... A letter from Sr. Margaretta Balck was sent to Sr. Vivian Rose recommending her to do the following: "I do not approve or recommend a teaching appointment for 1986-87. You have had the additional time requested for gradual adjustment to change. Prolonging the experience is not advisable. This decision is not a matter for debate over right or wrong reasons, or for general faculty vote. It is a decision..." However, the decision did go into debate. A student movement to help Keep Sr. Vivian Rose on campus began and the slumbering college awoke in a frenzy. Signs, sit-ins, letters, and outside press coverage all highlighted the story...smuggled in the heat of the movement was Sr. Vivian Rose, who has remained quiet throughout the whole ordeal. Two heated college council meetings brought hundreds of students in protest of the administration's action.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stan Lay is running for the office of the President of the United States and Rene Gilmour is his running mate. They are running on the Independent Ticket. The Carbon wishes them the best of luck in their endeavors.

ATTENTION '86 GRADS

The Marian College Alumni Executive Board and Indianapolis Chapter Officers invite you to a get-acquainted pizza party on Friday, May 9. The party begins at 8:00 p.m. in the western clubhouse of Eagle Valley Condominiums. Maps are available in the Alumni Office. Please sign up in the Alumni Office if you plan to attend. The Alumni Association Officers are looking forward to meeting our newest alumni. Please plan to attend.

by Bill Gulde

CHRISTY KRON RESIGNS AS CLARE-ALVERNA HALL RD IN DECEMBER.

AN ART SHOW OF TERENCE HANLEY'S IS CENSORED IN MARCH.

STANLEY LAY BECOMES MISS TOOTSIE OF MARIAN COLLEGE IN OCTOBER.

DOYLE HALL TURNS 21 YEARS OLD IN NOVEMBER.

MURALSMURALSMURLAS! CHRIS LOWE, ANGIE HISEY AND DAN GALVIN PAINT THE SCHOOL IN MARCH AND APRIL.

THE TEAHOUSE UNDERGOES RENOVATION BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS IN THE FALL MONTHS.

CROSS COUNTRY DEBUTS AS A VARSITY SPORT AT MARIAN COLLEGE IN AUGUST.

SENIORS VICTORIOUS DURING HOOMING WEEK FESTIVITIES IN NOVEMBER.

TERSE DEHART, CATHY WITT ELECTED QUEENS...IN NOVEMBER.

FCA FOUNDED ON CAMPUS IN FALL MONTHS.

A NEW BASKETBALL COURT IS DEDICATED BY DOYLE HALL IN SEPTEMBER.

MARIAN COLLEGE RECEIVES ACCREDITATION FROM NORTH CENTRAL EVALUATION IN JANUARY.

A WEEK OF SERVICE IN THE INNER CITY? WHO? ME? ARE YOU KIDDING?

NO! WE'RE NOT KIDDING....

Fr. Jeff Godecker, chaplain at IUPUI and Butler, is offering a chance to learn what is going on in the inner city of Indianapolis through parish, civic, and social service leaders. From Thursday, August 14 to Tuesday, August 19, you can meet people who work and serve in the inner city, see programs such as halfway houses, food pantries and shelters in action, be involved in some direct service, and experience community living. For more information see Sr. Rosemary, Campus Ministry, or contact Fr. Jeff, 7309 W. Michigan St., phone 632-4378.
**THANK YOU!**

I would like to take this time to thank the members of The Carbon for their help over the past two semesters:

Teri and Dan who provided me with the vehicle to exercise my expertise in laying out a newspaper.

Moni who answered Dear Moni letters.

Kellie Jarvis and Joe Wilkerson for typing articles in on the computers.

Dr. Craig for being an invaluable source of information for news stories.

Deb Erven and Angie Richart for contributing their LIGHTER SIDE the first semester and I personally hope they will write a LIGHTER SIDE for us next year.

To the Staffers and writers this semester: Brad, Pat, Scott, Jeff, Chris, Sarah, Lisette, Deane, Joan, Belinda, and for anyone whom I may have forgotten to remember. (old people can do this!!)

To Kelley Ross for being Editor and allowing me some editorial freedom in my articles.

And to Mrs. Spallina and Linda Oldham for their undying support for printing The Carbon each week.

And most of all, to you the readers and students for reading, expressing your concerns, Letters to the Editor, gripes, need for advice and general support for The Carbon.

And lastly, to Mike Henderson for permitting us to use his name in articles and stories, and for being an all round "good guy".

A BIG THANKS TO ALL OF YOU!!

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**LIGHTER SIDE**

Press Secretary Larry Speakes announced today that President Reagan has activated Brother Rambo from Marian College to head up a special team to rescue Herb and Security Eric from the clutches of mad-crazed Saad.

(Last week the article ended with Saad taking Herb and Security Eric hostage when he vanished from the Mug Rack.)

Brother Rambo was trained in Viet Nam and at press time states, "I take NO prisoners!"

At approximately 0430 hours, Brother's specially equipped team had an O.P. report that Saad was holed up in the office of the Academic Dean. Advancing with F-111F's, jet, AK47's, Bradley's Fighting Vehicles, Armored Personnel Carriers, M-16's, Claymore mines, hand grenades and Fu Gas, Marian Hall was effectively under siege at 0500 hours. Swearing to take no prisoners, Brother Rambo ordered the firing to commence on his command.

"FIRE! Blow the dirty scum off the face of the earth! Take NO prisoners!"

As the sun rose over Marian campus, smoke belched from the windows as fire licked the brick building. At last report the war was going very well, according to Brother Rambo's second in command, Mike Henderson.

By noon the situation was well under control, Saad was killed in the ensuing gun fire, Herb and Security Eric were rescued unharmed. The whereabouts of the Academic Dean is still being investigated. No evidence has substantiated the rumor that the Academic Dean was killed trying to prevent Saad's escape.

The Mug Rack has been returned to its usual state of student activity, Herb is safe once again sitting in the Mug Rack, and Security Eric has returned to active duty. President Reagan thanks Brother Rambo for his actions to keep America and Marian College safe from terrorist attacks. Until next year, remember the infamous words of Brother Rambo: "Take NO prisoners! Implement the policy!"

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If you want to write for The Carbon next fall, get your name to us, what you would be interested in covering/writing about, and if you know any incoming Freshmen who were on the paper of their high schools, please get the word to them that we are looking for writers and staffers.

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**SPRING FLING AT LA RUE**

Thanks to all the people who took part in the Spring Fling talent show at La Rue Carter Hospital. It was a wonderful success and the patients had a wonderful time. I know this was a busy week for all of you and I appreciate the time you took out of your busy schedules to make these people happy. Your efforts were well appreciated.

Those who participated were Sara Reid, and "Night Moves" Germaine Miller, Vanessa Wilson. Thanks again, love Dee.
MARIAN COLLEGE HAS DELORIAN TO GIVE

by Brad Landwerlen

Dorian Eric Knarr (a.k.a. "Delorian") has nearly served his term here at Marian and feels prepared to tackle the business world upon graduation in May. Eric has 46 hours applied to his English major and 18 to his minor in Business, and his marital status is negative. He may use the degree to obtain a position with the Indianapolis Police Department, but hopes for a Management Trainee or Public Relations position in a bank.

He’s already submitted an application to Merchants Bank where he worked the previous summer as well as during Christmas break. But...what else does Eric do to keep himself busy?

Here on campus he occupies part of his extra time as President of the English Club, working with Campus Ministry, and spends his Wednesday nights working in the library. He’s also participated in the Orientation Staff activities and served as a member on the Humanities Committee. Off campus he’s worked concert security for Market Square Arena and helps his father “mix the fix” for a wicked home brew.

Eric feels that a couple of the most beneficial classes he’s taken here at Marian are Major Literary Movements and Business & Technical Writing. He said that his experience supports the saying ‘If you’re an effective communicator, you’re an effective worker.’ Eric’s suggestions for English majors are to double major with Business or have a Business minor, or use the degree and knowledge of a graduated English major as a basis for a higher degree such as Law.

Eric’s suggestions for the improvement of the college in general include more strict academic requirements, and more organizations like the Humanities Committee “where,” he stresses, “your opinions are heard and do make a difference.” He also recommends that we be required to work more with computers, as they are the coming age, and thinks that all students, especially Business majors, should be required to take more computer oriented classes as well as courses aimed at improving their writing abilities and overall communication.

His closing words were suggestions to the incoming frosh and present student body as well, when he said that because this is such a small school, rumors are rashly started and travel quickly. “Don’t let rumors bother you or soil your opinions of others, just get to know them before forming an opinion based on just what you hear, adhere,” he said. “We only have four years in college and that time should not be wasted in any form.” He also commented that he can’t overemphasize the importance of getting involved in the school and its activities, as this is about half of the education he’s received from Marian. Good luck Eric!

FOOTPRINTS

One night I had a dream. I was walking along the beach with the Lord, and across the skies flashed scenes from my life. In each scene I noticed two sets of footprints in the sand.

One was mine, and one was the Lord’s. When the last scene of my life appeared before me, I looked back at the footprints in the sand and to my surprise, I noticed that many times along the path of my life there was only one set of footprints. And I noticed that it was at the lowest and saddest times in my life. I asked the Lord about it: "Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you would walk with me all the way. But I notice that during the most troublesome times in my life there is only one set of footprints. I don’t understand why you left my side when I needed you the most." The Lord said: "My precious child, I never left you during your time of trial. Where you see only one set of footprints, I was carrying you."

-Author Unknown

May God carry you through the challenges and may you share with Him the joys of your summer. Happy Vacation!

-The Editor

COLLEGE COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF 1986-87

by Jeff Johns

This first meeting was an organizational meeting to elect new officers, change or amend rules, and act on any old business.

The new officers are:
- Sr. Joelle Franks-Chairman
- Phil Wright-Vice Chairman
- Mary Haugh-Parliamentarian
- Secretary not elected today

A secretary was not elected since the secretary is to be a non-council member; it was said that this position may be given to a student through the Financial Aid office as a form of work-study, but that is not definite.

Sr. Stella Gampfer and Mary Malatesta were named as voting members to the Board of Elections with Sister Jean Gabriel as Executive Secretary.

The only old business added to the agenda was whether the college chaplain (Fr. Bryan) should be appointed as an ex-officio member to the council.

The decision came after a few minutes of discussion among the council members. The decision was that Fr. Bryan be an ex-officio member, that is a member with voting privileges, but one that is automatically appointed to the council, not elected.

Congratulations to the new council members: Ray Craig, Father Leopold Keffler, O.F.M.Conv., Ben Glen and Rick Minasz.
FOUR PROFESSORS TAKING SABBATICALS

by Brother James Rinard and Kelley Ross

Four Marian College faculty members will be taking sabbaticals beginning the first semester of the 1986-87 college year. They are Dr. William Doherty, Sister Olga Wittekind, Sister Barbara Leonhard, and Mr. David Edgecombe.

Dr. Doherty will be remaining in the city to begin an extensive reading program covering various areas within history especially global studies. When Dr. James Divita left for a sabbatical during the first semester, Dr. Doherty took on both sections of global studies. His work this fall will result in a new syllabus which will, perhaps, limit the number of topics covered in the course and increase the depth of study. Dr. Doherty looks forward to having a "greater grasp of the material." In a small college it is necessary for faculty members to be well acquainted with several areas within their respective field. Doherty teaches International Relations, Global Studies, American Politics, and the United States History. He will also continue his work on a book which details biographical data of all the Speakers of the Indiana House of Representatives since 1816. The deadline for this publication is the National Conference of Legislators in August, 1987.

Sister Olga will leave in October to study at the Carl Jung Institute in Zurich-Kusnacht, Switzerland. Sister will be with people who knew and worked with Jung, a renowned psychologist whose works have developed into a separate school of psychology. Sister has her eye on classes pertaining to the process of individuation and Jung's image of God. Also as part of her sabbatical, Sister hopes to work in a Catholic Social Services Center in St. Louis, learning from the poor. Speaking of her sabbatical, Sister commented, "I hope to stimulate my thinking with new ideas and my ability to integrate spirituality and psychology."

Sister Barbara Leonhard will be leaving on a four to five year sabbatical to work toward a PhD in Christian Spirituality at Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California. Sister Barbara already has a Masters degree in Scripture and her PhD will be along the same lines. "This program is not streamlined to one central point; it looks at interrelated areas of church history, psychology and theology," she said when asked what peaked her interest in this field. The program encourages studying other traditions and viewpoints and here there will be the opportunity to study under a wide variety of teachers as well as experts in other fields of religion.

When asked why Sister wanted a PhD, she said, "It encourages a person's enthusiasm for studying, moving into an academic setting to want to know more, and it enriches your background."

Her teaching here at Marian College has been helpful after receiving her Master's degree instead of simply continuing on to study for her Doctorate. Sister's concentration will remain in Scripture.

David Edgecombe, Chairman of the Theater Department will be finishing his dissertation which centers on the Educational Program of North American Shakespeare Festivals. He will receive his PhD from Kent State University. Following its completion, Mr. Edgecombe and family will travel to London to visit Stratford on Avon. Mr. Edgecombe, who is Director of the Shakespeare Festivals in Garfield Park, will use his experience to enhance courses offered on his return.

Marian will miss these faces that we have become accustomed to. We wish them the best and look forward to sharing in their experiences when they return.

Our best wishes to Kitty O'Donnell who will be taking maternity leave in the fall also.
FIRST LOSS FOR LADY KNIGHTS

by Belinda Meisberger

The Lady Knights suffered their first loss of the '86 season at Hanover on Thursday, April 24. The score of the first game was 3-4. Under the pitching of De Etta Million, the Knights played good defense but unfortunately came up short on the offensive end. In the second game, however, the Knights collected a whopping 18 runs while limiting their opponent to only 2. Not only did they limit them to two runs, but with the combined efforts of the pitcher, Belinda Meisberger, and the rest of the Knights allowed Hanover only 3 hits in the five inning game. Lisa Wagner had four steals and 3 hits for the Knights' offense and Marcia Winters contributed a triple and a couple steals as well.

On Saturday, April 26, the Knights traveled to Earlham where they again split games. The Knights lost the first game 3-4 and were victorious in the second 9-2. De Etta Million only gave up two walks and struck out one in her long, 13-inning performance. The "golden bat" award for Saturday's games goes to Lisa Wagner who had 4 singles, a home run, and a walk on eight attempts at the plate.

The Knights wrapped up their season on Thursday, May 1 in a home game against DePauw but the results were not known at press time. Coach Henderson commented on the season by saying, "We didn't get to play as many games as we would have liked due to the unpredictable weather we've had but the games we did play I thought the girls performed well. I'm going to miss the seniors we will lose to graduation but hopefully our young talent will make up for the loss."

MARIAN BALL ROLLS ON WALL OF FAME

by Brad Landwerlen

Marian's executive committee has "philosophically accepted" a proposal to set underway a new concept here at Marian-the Marian College Wall of Fame. This Wall of Fame will be established to pay tribute as well as deserved recognition to outstanding Marian athletes, coaches, and major sports contributors, thus enhancing school tradition and simultaneously creating a new one.

The lettering for this Wall of Fame will consist of eight inch cast aluminum letters. According to proposed plans, each year one outstanding member in the world of Marian sports will be presented with a miniature replica of the original plaque, which will be displayed in the Physical Education Center Lobby, at an induction ceremony. Tickets to these ceremonies would be sold and thus the program would be self-supporting. A memorial book containing the names of all Marian Wall of Fame inductees will be appropriately displayed as well.

You ask "What are the criteria for induction?" Well, the outstanding athletic candidate must be absent of his fame-producing position for ten years, but for a coach that is a mere five. Moral character, good citizenship, and post-Marian accomplishments will also be factors to be considered. "What about candidates who haven't participated in Marian sports themselves?" you ask. They are to be referred to as a Meritorious Award recipients. They have made substantial contributions to Marian's sports, either with money, volunteered times, etc. They, as well, must be an example of good citizenship and character, and may not be a member of the Marian Wall of Fame selection committee.

The selection committee will include the following: Athletic Director, Director of Alumni Relations, Director of College Relations, Faculty Athletic Representative to NAIA, two physical education faculty members, Alumni Association President, and two student representatives.

This concept will add a much-needed new tradition to Marian sports, we've felt the need for some time now. We have our own Dave Roberts (who initiated the idea) as well as the entire athletic committee to thank for this potential new tradition and may I wish the best of luck to them in getting this underway. The Carbon will keep you updated on the development of the Marian College sports Wall of Fame.

PIE THROWING A SUCCESS

by Nora Murphy

On April 16th the Fellowship of Christian Athletes had a pie throw contest to benefit Jennice Chaney. I would like to thank all those who assisted me in making it possible, especially Stan Lay, Cathy Watt, and Mark Wyrick who graciously smiled as their faces were smeared with whipped topping. The FCA will not have any more meetings this year, but will be underway as soon as school begins in the fall. I would also like to give a big thanks to Bret Shambaugh, Brad Kolter, Mike Luebbehusen, Kelley Ross, and Teresa Devido, for their fellowship and encouragement in starting the FCA.
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Graduates, Start Your Engines And Get Over To
STINKY WORK
by Chris Lowe

1. Mick Jagger is an excellent singer!

WRONG!!
With the exception of David Lee Roth, Jagger is the worst shouter in the rock world today. A mute monkey covered with gravy can sing better than Mick, the Lip King.

2. The Stones have been around for decades! They have to be good musicians!

WRONG!!
The Stones used to be good. After 1978's Some Girls, the effects of drugs, alcohol, and various venereal diseases have deteriorated their brains (what brains?), because their "music" has been downhill ever since.

3. The Stones' new release Dirty Work is an excellent album!

WRONG!!
The music sounds like it was thrown together even faster than I threw together my term paper for my Psychology of Barbi Dolls class and the lyrics read like they were written by a pregnant Aborigine woman in heat.

4. Charlie Watts is the best drummer around!

WRONG!! NEXT!!

5. The comic strip inside the album is funny!

WRONG!!
The scummy comic characters do look sort of like what all of Keith Richards' illegitimate kids probably look like though.

6. This album review sucks!
Maybe...but so does the album.
If you disagree with this album review, send your complaints to:
THE MICK JAGGER FAN CLUB
c/o Ray Craig
P.O. Box 000

OSWALD, TRUE ASSASSIN OF JFK?
by Scott Reinhardt

On the morning of November 22, 1963, a great national deception took place. As President Kennedy lay dying in the back seat of the presidential limousine, the Dallas Police apprehended Lee Harvey Oswald as the prime suspect in the assassination. From here on, most of us know the story. But underlying this open and shut case remains many skeletons which once they come out of the closet could cast a very dark shadow over our nation.

It is entirely possible that members of the government that J.F.K. so greatly trusted may have prevented him from pursuing life, liberty, and possibly the second term that he was looking for in Dallas. It now appears that Mr. Oswald was a scapegoat and had little or nothing to do with the shooting. Questions are raised about the alleged murder weapon used in the shooting; inconsistencies appear between Oswald's rifle and bullet fragments found in Kennedy's body in Dallas. Oswald was only a first class marksman in the Marines (the lowest rating), and Elmer Fudd could easily reach this level. The angle that Oswald needed to maintain and the distance of the Motorcade seem to establish reasonable doubt that Oswald killed the president.

Next, there is evidence that President Kennedy's body was altered between Parkland Memorial Hospital (Dallas), and Bethesda Naval Base (Washington, D.C.). The only place surgical attention could have taken place is on Air Force One when the body was in Secret Service custody. I could go on, but I won't! The Carbon invites individuals to respond to this comment in its first publication in the fall.
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