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As Nixon’s energy conservation proposals begin to take effect across the nation, certain unforeseen problems have arisen. One obvious problem is the “highway dilemma”. In an effort to conserve gasoline and diesel fuel, Mr. Nixon proposed a 50mph speed limit for cars and a 55mph limit for trucks, as trucks supposedly do not burn fuel as readily at high speeds. This proposal was obviously shortsighted and potentially dangerous. The thought of trucks travelling faster than cars on the many crowded highways across the nation is appalling. This would almost certainly increase the hazards of highway driving. Consequently, many states, particularly in the East, are enforcing a uniform 50mph limit. However, this too seems to be an unsatisfactory solution.

Independent truck drivers across the nation are furious at this "solution" to the energy problem. This was clearly exemplified by highway blockades that have occurred in the past few days. At first glance, one might easily form a negative opinion in response to this action. After all, everyone must sacrifice to some extent during this crisis. However, there is a drastic difference between one sacrificing some everyday conveniences and sacrificing one’s livelihood.

Consider the plight of the independent trucker. Much of their income depends on swift and present deliveries. A 50mph limit, among other things, greatly hinders this. Truckers contend that at 50 mph, their fuel consumption is increased by about 26%. Comounding the matter, truckers are allowed a limit of 60 gallons of diesel fuel at most stops. This results in more frequent stops for fuel and a further loss of time. Furthermore, the price of diesel fuel has risen greatly in recent months, in some places by more than 40c per gallon. All these added expenses are coming out of the pockets of independent truckers while at the same time, they are making less money due to fewer deliveries. In short, many truckers are going broke!

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Dear Carbon:

A short time back, Mr. William Platt, one of the most provocative personalities on this campus, called together his flock of followers to once again expound upon a matter of intellectual pursuit. As a member of Mr. Platt's flock, much like Plato was of Socrates' flock, I feel obligated to publicly reveal the latest theory of this philosophical genius. Mr. Platt's theory is as follows:

Our economy is consistently experiencing upward and downward trends in a most unpredictable manner. Economists have throughout the ages tried to discover the cause for this economic instability. The failure to find this cause lies in the very pursuit of it. Economists have searched within our own economy to find the reason for its instability. One does not look for a reflection to see one's true self.

Therefore, our economists should look abroad to find the cause, and this cause can be found in the Orient. Our economic instability is the direct result of the price of eggs in China. As this price of China's eggs rise and fall, so does our economy rise and fall in exactly the same manner.

In 1929, it was not the crash of our stock market that threw us into a depression, it was the explosion of the main egg warehouse in China. All the instability of our economy is due to the many factors that fluctuate the price of eggs in China. Some of these factors have been sudden epidemics of chicken disease, rough roads and fragile eggs, gay liberation movement of funny roosters, and the rumor that Russians eat eggs for breakfast.

With this new knowledge of our economy, let us move forward and cast off labels of ignorance. Teach not accounting and economics, teach emphysema! Open wider the door to China and raise up their roosters so our economy will also rise. Let this newly attained truth I have given you be your only guide, so as the hens flourish, so shall we, and that's no YOX!

One of the Flock

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Starting this week Student Board members will be expressing their opinions and views on relevant Student Board topics. This article will be a regular feature in the Carbon. All students are encouraged to respond.

As in the past, students will have the opportunity during second semester to evaluate Marian College teachers. Hopefully, this year it will be taken more seriously by both students and faculty. In the past, it seems that these evaluations have been a weapon which students use to "get back" at a teacher. Sometimes, teachers prod their students into the belief that this is their chance to get even, so what avail is this if the only one to read the evaluations is the individual teacher who will probably throw out the ones he/she dislikes and, perhaps, ponder the more likeable?

It seems this type of evaluation fails to meet the original expectations. Shouldn't the student be more honest and give constructive criticism where needed and comments to boost the teachers already bulging morale? Teachers could then see previously unresolved teaching habits which cause the students to totally reject everything said in class, even though parts of a lecture are of some value.

Maybe if teacher evaluations were collected and condensed to be published, then students could make the decision of teachers with foresight, which, in reality, would be the hindsight of preceding students. Perhaps this could benefit both teaching and learning.

Ideally, the use of these evaluations would not be necessary because of the harm its minimal worth cause. However, if more concern is not shown, perhaps this is an alternative.

M. Mauer
Junior Class Rep.
Student Board

Reports:

1) Jay Farrell, treasurer, indicated that there is a cash balance of $4,741.67 free for use.

2) VP Mike Foley reported that at the last Publications meeting, nominations for next year's Phoenix advisor were submitted and the problem of John Randall's camera being stolen was discussed.

3) President MGP informed the Board that the meeting with the Board of Trustees was cancelled. However, Dean Barnes has sent a letter to the Trustees explaining the problems of making changes in the MCMA Constitution. He also has recommended that Article III of the Constitution, concerning rights and freedoms of students, be removed and adopted as a separate document.

Old Business:

First order of business concerned the student referendum for the MCMA Constitution. The student body are voting on it on Mon., Dec. 3 and Tues., Dec. 4. Board members were assigned times to cover the voting in front of M.H. Auditorium.

New Business:

Mary Haffel, Academic Affairs Rep., reported to the Board on the new procedure of Student (contd on next page)
Faculty Evaluations. It was suggested that the Board pay one-half of the tallying process expense. Each faculty member will receive a single card summarizing all the comments and ratings of the student. Evaluation questions are relatively the same from previous years. Mary Hafeli moved that the Board allocate $50 toward the Student Faculty Evaluations. Being a money motion, the motion was tabled for a week.

Clare Stickan moved that the Board allocate $190 to the Darkroom for the purchase of a new camera and flash to replace the stolen ones. Being an emergency situation for the Darkroom, the rules were suspended and the motion passed 11-0-0.

Agenda for Student Board Mtg. Sunday Dec. 4
Social Council Rm. at 7:30pm.

Old Business:
1) Faculty Evaluation: Sister Norma
2) $25.00 Donation for Marian College Christmas Fund.

New Business:
1) Financial Responsibility Plan
2) MCAHPER Constitution

NOTE

RESULTS OF REFERENDUM CONCERNING MCSA CONSTITUTION

33% FOR
16% AGAINST
**18.61% of students on campus voted.

Attention Saph's !!!

Special Meeting
Tues. - Dec. 13
11:30 am - in back room of the Cafeteria

ANOTHER THEORY
The intramural basketball season kicked off this past week with fourteen teams entered in league.

The Remaining Few, the remnants of an intramural dynasty here at Marian, are the pre-season pick to win the championship this year. In his second year as head coach, Steve Padgett is determined not to let the title slip away again. The Few won their first two games handily, defeating the B-Allars 71-47 and Toney's Turkey's 72-36.

Other teams with a shot at the title are the Golden Nails, All The Marbles, Wazuri, and Omar's Bar and Grill. All four coasted to opening victories this past week.

On the other side of the ledger, White Lightning, under the direction of Moose Morse, are out to clinch their first last place finish in three years. Moose's marauders looked their old self in the first two games, giving up a total of 121 points while scoring 49. Moore was extremely proud of this pitiful showing, and attributed much of the credit to his one returning veteran, Dan Ryan for his able leadership. There is, however, a definite possibility that the Sisters of Love will shatter the White Lightning's dream. In their opener, Love tripped and stumbled to a 69-16 loss in their opener against Toney's Turkeys.

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Bulletin Board

BEER BLAST
TONIGHT
8:00-1:00 am
St. THOMAS AQUINAS 46th and ILLINOIS
ADMISSIONS: $2.50 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Suicide Prevention
Panel Discussion & Question and Answer Time
Monday, December 10th
8:00 pm
Library Auditorium
ALL INVITED
FREE ADMISSION
FREE REFRESHMENTS
Sponsored by: Psychology Club

Marian College's Drama Dept.
"Peter Pan" with Tinkerbell
Fri., Sat. and Sun.
8:00 pm
in the Marian Hall Auditorium