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"A few ... potent."*

Marian Fioretti fall 1968

Such was the "Emancipation Proclamation" of the "new" and long overdue Fioretti, as it hit the Marian newstands this week. Its reception varied from a pplauds, to shoulder-shrugs, to foot stomping, but its purpose as stated in the "Proclamation" was accomplished. It did promote discussion. But did it promote discussion on the proper topics? Much of the discussion I heard revolved around trite jokes about the cover, disdainment toward the format, concern of word usage, etc. I heard little meaningful discussion of its contents.

The poetry was good and the prose ok. Dick Gardner's article 'Is Christianity Relevant' was ripe for discussion, but was there any? Many students and faculty ask, "What are these kids trying to prove?"; yet these same people did not register their complaints any further than their dormitory walls or past their chicken soup. These people—if they have reasonable complaints and especially if they wish to write an article—should make it a point to contact the staff.

Many old Fioretti staff members (none of those in the picture) and past connoisseurs of the publication gasped, "What have they done to our magazine?" This year's staff has taken that magazine and translated its purpose into contemporary language. They have replaced the glossy pages with plain, brown ones.

The Fioretti change was long overdue. It still needs a lot of work but it appears to have a good start.*

* A few weeks ago the Carbon announced that we would rape minds. We see Marian as virgin territory. We intend to do just that—pick out the fallacies, to weed out weak, unbiased concepts, to set the intellectual machinery at an ecstatic pace. We do not intend for the content of the magazine to be monopolized by one type of thought. We solicit all views and choose them solely on their literary merit and effective presentation. But we intend to experiment this year, to provide cultural and political exposure, to be contemporary and exciting, irreverant and outrageous, if necessary. We intend finally to provoke, rape, and pil]lgu]e the intellectual atmosphere of Marian College. The Fioretti is no longer sterile, it is potent.

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To Whom It May Concern

Semester I, 1968-69, comes to a close in less than one week. It has been a most active and interesting semester for many. The new administration has finally worked out the newness of their positions and has begun to formulate 'new' school policy—a policy which, on several accounts, is not proving to be in accord with segments of the college community. This semester has been marked by attempts, by all concerned, to chart the future of Marian along the best possible course. But that proper course is sometimes viewed differently. And when it is viewed differently, discussion and meaningful dialogue must ensue to investigate the cause of that difference.

From the students point of view, both the students and the student leaders must continue to protect their interests in Marian and in the pursuit of their education. They must continue to be ever vigilant in this metamorphic stage to guarantee basic rights and freedoms. This vigilance will require time, interest, concern and honesty and this vigilance must continue to be there. Those of you that have been frustrated at seemingly futile attempts to safeguard this vigilance, "Pull yourself together;" another semester awaits and a very important time in Marian's development lies ahead.

Silence and bland conformity are two of the most serious human sins.

What's Happening at M.C. or the Vast Wasteland

Yes, you guessed it, we are going to try to get the Carbon out again this week. Due to technical difficulties this is the last Carbon that I will be privileged to write for. But that's enough for the excuses. (we've got to save some to tell our parents after finals!)

There's still time to register for next semester (for those of you who are interested!); papers and scoot over to see it. (cont. p.2)
SPORTS

MARIAN'S varsity record stands at 7-8 after the holiday season. Their accomplishments including a second place finish in the Capital City Tourney and the defeating of St. Thomas Moore in overtime. Losses include St. Benedict's, Indiana Central (in the tourney) and Wabash. During these five games MARIAN has been led by the scoring and rebounding of John Hendricks and Bob Herricks. Guard play has also been good coming from Steve Drake and Randy Stahley with additional help from Bob Hasty, playing either at forward or guard.

In the Wabash game MARIAN placed four players in double figures: Randy Stahley, 22; Steve Drake, 16; Bob Herricks, 13; and John Hendricks, 10. Hendricks also added some timely rebounds although all was for a losing MARIAN cause.

John (Reaver) Hendricks' two free throws with six seconds showing on the clock gave MARIAN a well-earned come-from-behind (79-77) victory over Urbana College of Ohio. A very well balanced scoring attack plus the close guard play of Mike Komlanc offset the visitor's red hot, 55% shooting percentage to produce the MARIAN victory. Losing by seven points earlier in the year at Urbana, the Knights were out to get revenge, and although down six points at halftime, came back with inspiration added by Steve Drake's three and beautiful tip in. Randy Stahley's excellent outside shooting produced 25 points, second only in game high honors to the 28 points scored by Todd of Urbana.

In action Saturday evening the Knights preceeded the Urbana victory with a thrashing of Purdue Calumet. MARIAN was again led by Stahley with 22 points. This victory plus the Urbana one makes eight straight Reynolds Fieldhouse victories for the season. Playing on the opponent's home floor Saturday night, MARIAN goes against Oakland City in search of win number three in a row.

George Dickson's freshmen team has looked pretty good this last semester although losing to Wabash after winning here. In a prelude to the varsity Urbana game the freshmen bested Berger's Boozers, last year's Intramural champs, by ten points. Pat Widloff led the Boozers with 25 points. Looking exceptionally good for the freshmen this year have been Ted Canfield, Joe Haag and Mike Houghton.

There will be no Intramural action this week end. In games played last week:

WCCF over Globetrotters
Irish over Poop Troopers
Seagram 7 + 1 over Lost Souls
Berger's Boozers over Screwdrivers
Bruins over Professional Students
C. Sharks over Big Eight
Phenomenal Intramural Esoterics over Dirty Old Men
Am/FM Sold State __ Bye.

Standings:
League
Berger's Boozers 3-0 Bruins 3-0
WCCF 3-0 C. Sharks 3-0
Globetrotters 2-1 Big Eight 2-1
Irish 2-1 Phenomenal Intramural
Esoterics 1-1
Seagram 7+1 2-1 Am/FM Solid State 0-2
Lost Souls 0-3 Dirty Old Men 0-2
Poop Troopers 0-3 Professional Stud. 0-3
Screwdrivers 0-3

BOARD REPORTS

Student Board meetings are getting more interesting all the time. Four spectators even showed up last Wednesday. Some of the Board's topics may even interest you.

No evaluation of teachers will be conducted at the end of the present semester because of the procedure is being changed. The Academic Affairs Committee will organize a new evaluation for use second semester. There will be no getting through to illogical instructors. It is unfortunate that the previous system isn't being used this semester. Any evaluation is better than none.

Plans for another concert were overwhelmingly negated by the council. It is thought that a program of a different nature may be presented.

The Junior-Senior Prom will be April 26 and should coincide with some inauguration. I'm not sure what the inauguration is or who it is for. Nixon's inauguration is Monday, and all our school officials have been here for a year, or at least since September. So April's inauguration leaves your guess as good as mine. I suppose it's going to be a surprise. Maybe, instead of crowning the Prom Queen, they'll inaugurate her.

Another student production is planned. It will be Beckett.

The Chess and Young Republicans' Clubs now have Board approved constitutions.

The Board's most important measures were discussions for revamping the constitution so that the student board and all others concerned will more clearly understand the delineation of authority and duties of student officials.

One idea was to hold elections in March. New officers would learn techniques of serving in their office and the board would have a more smooth transition of power. New officers would assume full power in May.

Next semester board meetings will be on Monday nights.

The Vast Wasteland (cont. from p. 1)

It is to be noted that the library will be open tonite and tomorrow night (a first!) till 10:30. Also, the pool schedule is posted (everywhere) and it's a good way to relax while you're on your extended break from studying.

Saturday our wonderful Knights are gonna chop down the Oakland Oaks at their own forest. (oh, that was poor!) Saturday night at midnight Action is sponsoring a Midnight Mass (that's good timing!) It's another one of those come-as-you-were-when-called masses, but do try to use a bit of good judgment in the thing. It is supposed to have some "different" music--so come and experience god.

Looking ahead, tryouts for "Beckett" will be Feb. 3. Lots of guys are needed. "A Man and A Woman" is coming Feb. 7.

My illustrious editor said I could have some space to bid my readers (both of them) adieu. (first of all I had to figure out what that meant.) This is a formal announcement that there is a job opening on the Carbon staff for someone who is brilliant, witty, good-looking, very talented, not too conceited and who is willing to blow her mind once a week to get an article written. They tell me I can be replaced by a broken gumball machine (the kind that takes (cont. p. 3)
Q. How long is each member of the Board of Trustees appointed for?
A. "Board of Trustees members serve 3-year terms. However, they may be reappointed for similar periods." Dr. D. J. Guzzetta

Q. What is the percentage breakdown of the $50 a year Student Activities Fee?
A. "Roughly as follows: 55%, Library; 22%, Athletics; 12%, Testing and Counseling; 7% Convocation Programs; 4%, Miscellaneous (speakers, student activity facilities, equipment, furniture, I.D. cards)." Dr. D. J. Guzzetta

Q. Will "Blow-up" be shown on MARIAN'S campus? If it was cancelled, was this because of school policy and if so, then just what is school policy and how does it apply to this matter?
A. "The school position applicable to the showing of 'Blow-up' on MARIAN'S campus was stated in the September 27, 1968 issue of CARBON and continues to pertain at this time. The school policy on film showings will be to consider each film individually on the same basis." Dean Pille

From the September 27, 1968 CARBON, "After consultations with various members of the student body, faculty, and the administration with regard to community reaction to this particular film, it was the consensus that the interests of the college would be better served by selecting another motion picture." Dr. D. J. Guzzetta

Q. What is the Board of Trustees and the administration's position regarding the invitation of "anarchists" to speak on campus? Please define the term.
A. "At this point in time, neither the Board, the administration nor the faculty have taken an official position regarding an invitation of speakers to the campus. A college 'Speaker's Policy' is being considered by the Student Services Committee which will ultimately have to be approved by the Board of Trustees. The Board has touched upon this subject but not in any depth. With regard to a definition of the term anarchist, I believe that we are talking about a person who is an avowed public proponent of the complete destruction and overthrow of our society and government at any cost. This person advocates the dogma that American society must be destroyed by constant deliberate disruption and violence now followed by armed struggle "when the time is ripe." Also, this type person offers no constructive alternative except to "start all over again!" Dr. D. J. Guzzetta

"You must barter your life to make sure you are living." Judy Collins

The war in Vietnam continues...ties with Israeli forces and U.S. hint ... Peace talk seeing a virtual musical chair... but 750,000 are expected to die in Biafra this month and little action or interest on the part of the United States is in evidence.

The U.S., or any major power in its position does in fact intervene in a great many affairs of other countries. Whether their intervention is always providential is not the query of this article. The question, rather is, why does Biafra seem to be isolated from American intervention so much in evidence in trouble spots all over the globe?

Could it be that action taken in the "National interest" is centered on power plays and pragmatic alliances. These are not inherently wrong, but why not admit the reasoning behind our obvious lack of interest in the current Biafra situation. The least our nation could do is follow the recent proposal of Senator Edward Kennedy in demanding a ceasefire, end of arm shipments, and increased food and medical shipments to stave off the rate of starvation deaths. The most tragic feature of this conflict is that of those starving to death the overwhelming majority are children - the unlucky products of initially a tribal war.

The situation is beyond the boundaries of tribal war now - It seems that American business concerns have some interest economically in wanting the valuable land of Biafra to be in the hands of others than those now fighting to keep their land. It hardly seems possible that the Great Society can justify eventual increases in African assets with the deaths of thousand ofative children who are the rightful inheritors of this area and merely stand and watch the situation worsen.

The Vast Wasteland (cont. from p. 2)

Farewell to the pennies!), but that's beside the point. There's only one question in my mind: Who else can earn the honorable James Goebel award? It's been real. In the words of that great immortal what's his name, "Carry on... and on... and on... and on..." Jg
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to write to express my appreciation to the Mental Health Club for sponsoring the seminar on homosexuality. The reason that I am grateful is that I am both a student at Marian College and a homosexual. Any attempt to promote a better understanding of people like myself is a very welcome step. It is often hard for the vast majority to understand the situation in which the homosexual finds himself. I have made many friends here at school, some very close, but none of them know about my homosexuality. It would be nice if I was able to be completely open about it; but I have learned the hard way that this isn't very practical. It seems very illogical to bare a judgment of another person completely on one facet of their personality, but this is far too often the way it happens. Misconceptions are a big part of the problem. People condemn the secrecy and hidden aspects of homosexual behavior, but social pressure permits no other method of operation. I see little value at present in engaging in any debate about the morality of homosexuality. I don't know of anyone who is out to convert the rest of the world into homosexuals. All that is sought is the right to live our lives openly as we see fit. This could be done very easily without interfering with or harming the normal society. But it can never come until there is a better understanding on both sides. For this reason I want to thank the Mental Health Club for the seminar. And I would encourage the planning of another program, if possible. I regret that for obvious reasons I must withhold my name.

A Marian Student

To our readership:

The fioretti is finally out. It was a long experimental process--new typesetter, new staff, new format and layout, new printing technique. There are mistakes and we will learn from them. The printers had their goofs; the typesetter inserted the page numbers, the printer burnt them out. Pages 34 and 33 are reversed. The type of binding is experimental; in spite of professional pessimism, students assembled and bound over 700 copies in one evening. Overall, these efforts to cut costs have justified themselves.

Response on the whole has been favorable. Some controversy occurred over the cover, but we cannot apologize for its selection. On the contrary we feel apologies might be in order to several coeds on this campus--the girl on the cover is not a Marian maid. And other rumors about the "real" meaning of "Disintegrating Fives" only reflect the same level of naive speculation. But if we are to extend any apologies, they would be for the self-censorship of "Up against the wall." This is not policy. The administration expressed its decision to respect the right of the staff to self-expression, and endorsed our integrity in considering, as honestly as we could, possible repercussions on the college. But our main consideration was the level of sophistication of our audience. The use of "obscene" words is literally justifiable. The fioretti believes that only man has the potential of being obscene, not words. "Taste" is a terribly obscure concept and we are not sure how to approach it. Let us know what you think.

We try harder,

The Anti-Editor

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Jan. 9, the Library Committee made itself more available for student suggestions. As a result, anyone who feels there is a book or periodical subscription which the library should obtain, can make the suggestion by giving it to me or to the librarian in writing with your name. All suggestions submitted will be considered by the librarian on the basis of practicality, budget, and repetition.

Joe Lustig
Student Representative

Dear Editor:

Thanks to all who helped make possible the distribution of clothes, toys, and food to fifty poor families for Christmas. Thanks to:
1. those who shared of their goods;
2. those who furnished transportation to and from markets;
3. those who devoted time to packing the gifts;
4. those who distributed them;
5. those who dropped coins into their bags of used clothing. (We found them...)
6. those who dropped coins into Izzo's "For the poor" box on OPEN HOUSE night.

Thanks, too, to those who assisted in making the Christmas Party for the Children, sponsored by St. Monica's fourth grade, a memorable occasion. Thanks, especially to Sister Francesca and the Players who invited the children to "Sleeping Beauty"; to the students who acted as hostesses; to those who kindly volunteered auto service for bringing the children here and returning them to their homes. God bless all!!!

Sister Adelaide

Dear Editor:

I don't mean this to be bitter although it may end up sounding like it. It seems to me that an institution of higher learning should be just that, an institution of higher learning. Its primary objective should be (continued on page 5)
Letters to the Editor (continued)

to offer an opportunity for students to pursue a course of education in accordance with their needs and/or desires. Most of the students here at MARIAN are in the 18-22 age bracket—a very, very, shaky, unsure time of life. If a student should happen to think of or actually attempt to (God forbid!) transfer, the institution of higher learning (especially if it is a small school) should try to help the student in the transfer rather than hinder him with course loads that will not transfer to other schools. I am a victim of such a situation. I was planning to transfer at the end of next semester, but a great portion of my credits for next semester would not transfer. I tried to have them changed but because I am a student of MARIAN COLLEGE now, I must follow their programs even though I know I will transfer, and that these courses will not transfer. As a result, I will not be among the MARIAN Knights and Maids next semester. It is sad. I wanted to stay for another semester, but I can't and I'm not alone. There are others of us. I know that there's nothing you or I can do about this, and nothing will probably be done about it anyway. I was hoping it would make me feel better, but it doesn't. Maybe it'll make someone think; the administration, perhaps. I chose MARIAN because it is supposed to be a small, personal school. I hope someday it will be.

Sincerely,
An Almost Former Student

January 18
"The Ring"

We gather in darkness to experience light.
We celebrate through song...
"Alfie"
"Brother, Where Are You"
We celebrate through the Word...
Tape & Shadows
We celebrate the Eucharist
Christianity: Brotherhood for all.

January 18 "The Ring"
A Contemporary Mass

Insights.

**0 - Days**

Finals approach and although most people celebrate the new year on January 1, the real new year for the student begins after the upcoming week. Look around you and you'll see hundreds of students cramming for their first final.

"What's it all about, Alfie?"

If education is simply a matter of memorizing those notes and scanning the text books for the important points, then it's hardly worth the price of tuition. (Especially now.) There are those who laugh at studying and say that an education is much more than books and, indeed, they are right. Education, however, does include books and no one can develop themselves totally through mere association with others or by attending parties, for in the end they will find that they have little to offer.

Education is a funny thin. It entails determining one's self as well as determining the (cont. p. 6)
Insights (cont. from p. 5)

composition of a molecule. One does not accomplish this through "all nighters" the day before a test and if one attempts to receive an education in this way, then they will become disinterested for they will never come to realize what an education really is. (Better luck next year.)

Paula, the Senior picture lady, will remove all blemishes and all hair will be evened on finished pictures i.e. for all orders over $20.00. Orders under $20.00 will have to keep the blemishes and the unevened hair.

CARBON APPLAUDS: - the opening of the library this week!
- the acquisition of Dick Gregory for a convocation, March 27, 12:30 p.m.

CARBON MISSES: (only a little bit)
- the Carbon Phoenix
- SHERLOCK HOLMES

Admission Amendment:

Along with the PSAT, SAT, ACT and CEEB all incoming freshman and transfer students will be required to have an FBI.

WANT ADD:
1963 Chevrolet Impala, four-door sedan slowback--engine, transmission and clutch pedal at additional cost. Will sell or trade--$50. or one Nimrod camper with occupant. Telephone--see John wall below(Dirty old man) Please no hippies, freaks, anarchists or non-gentiles need apply.

Authors claim your toilet trophies in the publications office
The scene is on the Marian campus, behind the library, underneath the weeping willow tree that hangs over the canal, near the waterfall. It is a cold day but not too cold of a day to be outside, especially when you want to think. The water in the canal is frozen but the falls still fill the air with the sound of falling water. Underneath the falls sits a young girl, a student at Marian. Even though she has dressed warmly, she cowers with cold. She is sad.

Soon a young man comes walking down by the canal. He's kinda cold too but not really. He sees the girl. At first he turns to walk away but then he hears her sniffling. He approaches her.

He: Hey are you crying? This isn't any weather to be crying in. Your tears will freeze.
She: No I'm not crying just catching a cold. (she was crying)
He: Isn't it kind of cold to be out.
She: I can ask you the same thing.
He: Yeah. But I like the cold. The brisk air slaps you across the face with a blow of new life (pause) and the solitude. No one is out here, that is usually, only the squirrels, hunched in the trees, chewing their acorns and laughing at the human eskimos that venture forth.
(She kind of smiles but still isn't sure exactly what to think of her male visitor.)
He: Why were you crying before?
She: I was just sniffling because of the ... (she stops and there is a moment of silence)
Well, you see I wrote this poem the other day, I got really wrapped up in it and stayed up until four in the morning working on it. When I finished, I had to show it to someone. So, I woke up my roommate and read it to her, but she fell asleep before I finished it. So I walked down the hall hoping to find someone to read it to. I went in the bathroom. I don't know how to tell you this but one place I can really think is on the stool. So I proceeded to sit there. I don't know how long I sat there or if I fell asleep but before long someone came in and got into the stall next to me. This was my big chance. I jumped up on top of the stool and leaned my head over the divider, looking into the neighboring stool. I said very eagerly, "Hey, you want to hear a poem." All of a sudden she got this panic look on her face, pulled up her pink and ran out. I was hurt. So I went back to my room and fell asleep. I woke only after a short time and ventured down to breakfast, maybe there would be someone there I could read my poem to. But when I walked in it was like a moratorium for the living dead. I sat down with a few of my friends but the conversation revolved around the hard, soft-boiled eggs and those (she emphasizes) Hor-ri-ble exams that are coming.

I sat through my first two classes but didn't remember a thing that went on. I know who I can read my poem to--the English teacher--she'll be happy to hear it. So I ran to the English teacher's office but she was busy and said that I could leave the poem and pick it up tomorrow. But I said it wasn't for class. She said what was it for. I said, "Oh!"

Then I came out here and read my poem to the canal. Oh, but that's silly.

He-(listening attentively all along) no it's not. It's beautiful.
She: It's what?
He: It's beautiful.
She: (Pauses a little astonished) Would, ah would ... (she stops)
He: Would I what?
She: Would you like to hear my poem?
He: Why I'd be delighted.
She: (questioningly) Really!
He: (Very Assuredly) Really!
She: Ok (she reads him the poem)

While she is reading him the poem, she steals an occasional glance to watch his expression. The young man seems to be reacting quite favorably to her recitation.

At last she finishes.
She: (excitedly) Did you like it?
He: Yeah, it was really good.
She: You're just saying that.
He: No, really I liked it!

With this comment the girls blue lips turned upright into a beautiful smile—not a big smile but one where the lips still stay together. And the boy smiled back. And the squirrels laughed at the two human eskimos, only they were no longer eskimos.