

"That's All Folks!"

FRIDAY, April 5:

- CARE-A-THON, this is your last chance to really care!! Ends Midnight.
- "Brigadoon" presented by Ritter H.S. from 6-10pm in the M.H. Aud.

SATURDAY, April 6:

- Festival of Music, all day starting at 9:00am. in the Music Building
- "Brigadoon" once again from 6-10pm in the M.H. Aud.
- Baseball, Marian vs. Rose-Hulman at 1pm There.

SUNDAY, April 7:

- Outdoor Concert from 1-4pm behind the convent. For info see the ad.
- Indiana Alumni Meeting at 1:30pm in the Lib. Aud.

MONDAY, April 8:

- Philharmonic Rehearsal from 6-11pm in the Old Mixed Lounge.

TUESDAY, April 9:

- Seminar on Chinese Leaders : Chou-En Lai in the Lib. Aud. Rm. 12 from 7:30-9:00pm.
- Biology Speaker - Dr. Osgood to speak on "Chemical Villians" - 7:30 pm in Lib. Aud.
- Baseball, Marian vs. Northwood at 1pm in the Baseball Field.

WEDNESDAY, April 10:

- Board of Trustees meeting from 1-5pm in the Archives Rm.

THURSDAY, April 11:

- Easter Vacation after last class.

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FROM THE EDITORS:

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This being our last issue, we feel obligated to say a few words concerning this past year. Throughout this past year, we have tried to put together a publication that was informative, entertaining, and thought-provoking. We have succeeded many times, however, many times we failed. On the whole, it has been our hope that the Carbon brought you something worthwhile to read on Fridays. We would like to thank Tini, Little Wap, Starkie, Main, Bill, Paul, Jay, Mark, and John, all part of the Carbon staff. Special thanks to Theresa, a person who we probably depended on too much, and Gracie, one who gave us something to write about when there was nothing to write about.

The new editors would appreciate your support in the way of letters, ads, etc. We have great hopes that next year will be a good one for the Carbon. Remember, the Carbon is your paper!

Rich and Dave

* The views in this publication are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect those of Marian College.

I found this rare manuscript in a collection of Nixon's presidential papers. It had collected considerable dirt from neglect so that much of it was obscure. I have typed this out for your interest and publication.

Sincerely,
R.L. Jefferson
Professor, Medieval History
Marian College

From: Louis IX of Capet, saint: by the Grace of God, former King of France

To: Mr. Richard M. Nixon, by the will of the people under God, President of the United States of America

Subject: An Open Letter of Advice in Troubled Times

Dear Mr. President:

From our vantage point in Heaven, we saints have painfully observed the troubled state of your office and proud country. In an effort to render what assistance we can, I have been elected from our group to the honor of advising you. It was felt that my own earthly experience as head of state in troubled times might best qualify me to help you. Since you are an historical buff, yourself, you no doubt know that historians have been overly generous with me. My 'record' for posterity' earned me such epitaphs as "the epitome of medieval kingship," "the just king", "ideal king", "good king Louis", etc. Yet, it is generally conceded that in my time my country, France, achieved greater prosperity, peace, cultural enlightenment, and good, popular administration, than under any of my predecessors and most of my successors. While I cannot take credit for all the accomplishments awarded to me, I must admit, if you will forgive the immodesty, that it was no mean trick to establish strong government in the face of adversity and to achieve the reputation of a saint. In fact, I would suggest, that it was no trick at all; it was merely the habit of making virtue a personal practice and not simply a convenient slogan. And since you may ask how this can be done in the realm of statecraft, I can best give to you the advice I left my own son and future king at the time of my death in 1270. You may find this testament recorded by my biographer and good friend, Joinville. However, I have paraphrased most of it into the English of your time and situation that it might best relate to the problems you face:

1. Practice your religion, whatever it may be, and avoid sin. It not only gives you a spiritual up-lift but it is good for your public reputation.
2. Suffer adversity patiently; trust that by and by you may turn adversity to advantage. Also avoid being overconfident in good fortune. Never gloat, as it may prove embarrassing later.
3. Don't be a loner; talk over your problems with people, with people you can trust, but be certain these people are worthy of your trust. Pay attention to the needs of the common citizen.
4. Make good laws which benefit the state and enforce them faithfully. Work against bad legislation where rigid enforcement proves socially harmful.
5. Share your confidences only with those you can trust and look for advice only from those who offer sound advice, who shun flattery, and who do not fear to criticize.
6. Pick your advisors carefully; the greedy, corrupt, and notoriously deceitful will not help you, your policy, or your reputation.
7. Avoid foul language. Despite what you may think, it is not the true sign of manliness. Abusive language cannot help you in your plans or your public reputation. It also interferes in your open dealings with others by creating embarrassment where there should be discussion. Do not encourage foul language in your advisors.
8. Administer justice firmly and equally. This inspires faith in your judicial system and law-making bodies. Never preach "law and order" unless you are willing to practice it yourself and demand it of your immediate associates in government. If you fail to heed your own remonstrance, the resulting hypocrisy will damage confidence in your government. If anyone accuses you of abusing the public trust or of appropriating public monies for purely personal ends, e.g. rich promptly and thoroughly, NEVER COVER IT UP. If it is found you are at fault make immediate and full restitution. It is far better if you make the investigation than if you are pressured into it. By so doing you also inspire those about you to be careful of their trust, for they will know that what you do to yourself by way of investigation and punishment, you are sure to do to them.
9. Help out the cities and other areas of the economy when it is needed. Avoid unnecessary taxation. However, do not confuse the problems of the rich with the problems of the poor to the benefit of the former. The state has a primary duty to provide for the poor. I, myself, gave much of my private wealth to the poor and infirm. I did not confuse my state papers with real philanthropy, nor did I claim any governmental reward or over-reward for my actions, true charity has no such claim.
10. Listen to the advice of your predecessors in office: never give rewards or immunity to those whom the public rightly considers scandalous.
11. Avoid all wars. They are a great expense and usually provide no real solution. If war is necessary be prepared to compromise or concede in order to end it promptly. A drain on the resources of your country is more harmful than the false honor of being a king. Avoid the senseless destruction of property and lives of non-combatants in war.

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12. Keep down excessive personal and household expenses, especially those charged to the public interest. Likewise, keep a close watch on the expenses of your servants and advisors; avoid scandal and inspire confidence by making sure they ~~do not~~ defraud or lie to the public.
13. Honor the memory of your predecessors in office, that their spirits may share in your worthy conduct of office and that they never be disgraced by your actions, for your responsibility is both present and historical.

To this advice which I freely gave to my son and now give to you, Mr. President, I have only this to add by way of summary. Public virtue-- and there truly is such a thing-- can only be the result of collective private virtue. Perhaps there is a reason why my people remember me as "Louis the Saint" rather than "Lucky Louis" or the "Crafty Capetain". If so, then I would suggest it is because I realize the heavy responsibility that the leader bears in instilling the practice of virtue among his associates and that hypocrisy and posturing are no virtuous substitutes. What disturbs my saintly brethren and me up here in the sight of God is that you and many of your aides seem to think virtue is an old-fashioned, rhetorical term unfit for modern, practical politics. In fact many of you act as though it were a laughable and little virtue in their government at the present time.

Wishing you true success,
Your brother in God,
Louis, Rex

Dear Carbon,

Members of the Class of '76:

On Wednesday morning, April 3, the Care-A-Thon began its fifth big year. The purpose of this gala affair is to raise money for the Kenny Rogers Memorial Fund. The money is raised as a scholarship fund to be presented to an outstanding Upbeat student who will be attending Marain and will be likely to succeed in college.

In the past students have been very generous in supporting the Care-a-thon. It is the wish of many that the students will contribute once again in hopes that the \$700.00 goal can be attained.

This is a great chance for all of those who complain of nothing to do, to participate in a student affair. Already some of the events that have taken place are: listening to your favorite tunes, for a small fee; a special appearance was made by the Angalo-Saxon Six, dancing, streaking, Gerbil races, chess matches and skits.

Another big event still taking place is the dance marathon. Friday night, being the last night of the Care-a-thon, is the grand finale of the three day event. It will witness the triumph and return of Jack O'Hara, to the Marian College campus. As most students know the improvisational comedy act of Jack, Pat, and Gail is enjoyable. There will be more dancing, skits and good music also.

In the past there has been much controversy over whites and blacks not participating together in student events. However, the Care-a-thon is an excellent example of black and white students sharing and achieving a common goal.

P.L. & L.K.

Due to unforeseen problems concerning my self-nomination for Junior Class Treasurer I am now being required to run as a write-in candidate for Junior Class Treasurer.

I sincerely believe that I am qualified for the office mainly because I am willing to work for our class's benefit and feel that I can devote adequate time needed to fulfill the position of Junior Class Treasurer.

I would appreciate your vote on Friday, April 5, but please remember my name will not be on the ballot. Only your write-in vote with my name in the blank will help elect a person who is really concerned with our class's welfare and is earnestly willing to work for the Class of '76.

Yours truly,
Debbie Lauer
Class of '76
Write-in Candidate
Junior Class Treasurer

The Old Carbon
staff would like
to say hello to
Alfred Brames-where-
ever you are!

A.A.M. J. COSTERISAN
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Tomorrow - last
day of Care-A-Thon!

*Note: There will be a Student Board Meeting Sunday, April 7, 7:30 pm in the Social Council Room.

You have just one more week to get your contributions in for the spring FIORETTI. Don't let the deadline pass you by and miss your chance at fame and fortune. The deadline is April 11, the Thursday before Easter.

Agenda

Old Business:

1. Money Motion for a concert (\$25.00)
2. Perc Renovation Proposal

New Business:

1. Appointment of Editors for Student Pub.

-----Both incoming and outgoing members are expected to be at the meeting!

ELECTION RESULTS

Student Board

Pres.- John Klemens
Vice Pres.- Alan Roell
Sec.- Colette Stark
Treas.- Brent Blaine
Student Services- Deb Mackel
Academic Affairs- Joe Rea

Clare Hall

Pres.- Rita Kirchgassner
Vice Pres.- Elaine Luthman
Sec.- Ann Monnot
Treas.- (run-off tomorrow)

Doyle Hall

Pres.- John Driscoll
Vice Pres.- Joe Stockrahm
Sec.- Jerry Herbe
Treas.- Mel Arnold

NOTICE: Class of 1975

Please fill out the following concerning Senior pictures to be taken in the Fall of 1974.

CUT OUT

CHECK YOUR PREFERENCE:

- ☐ Natural outdoor setting
- ☐ Indoor setting
- ☐ Simulated outdoor setting

SIGNATURE _____

*** Please return this form to the box in the Information Office by Wednesday, April 10. We must know which setting you prefer for pictures so we can contact the photographer.

Junior Class Officers

Thank-you

Carbon Applauds:

- Henry Aaron - Oh Henry!
- Linda K. - Saga college
- Care - A - Thon (whoh!)
- Sarah and Gracie - what would I ever do without you?
- Paul & Bill
- "Better than nothin'"
- Dr. J. - fellow Nixon critic!
- Morgan's visit tomorrow

Carbon Hisses:

- Departure of us (ha-ha)



- Miniature mopheads
- Return of Pam, Ed, John, Mary, Sue, Pat, & Schnepp (White House - '72 - '73) ^{Just kidding!}
- Suspensions!

- No Carbon next week!

- Good Luck

Paul
&
Bill

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BULLETIN BOARD



Outdoor-
Concert
featuring: SUNDAY
EZEKIEL LONGSPUR
Pat & Webb
Wakefield Summit
1-4 PM
BEHIND CONVENT!

Biology Speaker ★
Dr. Osgood (from Butler)
will speak
TUESDAY, APRIL 9th
in the
Library Auditorium
at
7:30 pm

BASEBALL
MARIAN
VS.
ROSE-
HULMAN
at
1:00pm
THERE

PARENTS'
WEEKEND
APRIL 26-27-28th
Fri - Sat. - Sun
letters have been sent out.

MARIAN
VS
NORTHWOOD
1pm
HERE

