

THE

CARBON

VOL. 4, NO. 8, OCTOBER 31, 1986

THIS ISSUE OF THE CARBON IS
DEDICATED TO JENNICE CHANEY

SECURITY RECEIVES MIXED REVIEWS

by Stacey Nicholas

On May 5, 1986, armed security personnel began patrolling Marian College. This has resulted in one of the hottest debates on campus: "Is there enough danger here to warrant the carrying of guns by a security force?" and "Is there a place for guns on campus at all?"

The administration realized they needed to improve the previous security system. The "Knight Stalker" incident focused attention on that need. In response, Marian's protection was upgraded.

The college now employs eight police officers as part-time security. Only certified officers, who are employed on a full time basis elsewhere, are hired. In order to be eligible, officers must have completed the fourteen-week police academy training. Controller Joe Ryan comments, "Marian wanted trained policemen, trained not only in law enforcement but also in interpersonal skills and first-aid."

The officers' duties include all the regular duties of a police officer, plus a few others. They incorporate enforcing campus rules, security of both residents and buildings, and traffic watches. Security personnel feel that high visibility is a deterrent to crime. "We are here to protect and serve the population of this campus and police it if it becomes necessary," states Uniform Commander Herb Coomer. Ryan adds that the college policy remains that "if needed we will call in IPD (Indianapolis Police Department)."

(See FORCE page 3)



REFUGE FOR RUNAWAYS

by Michelle Scheidt

It is February, 1968: Six homeless kids knock on Fr. Bruce Ritter's door on the Lower East Side of Manhattan; Covenant House is born. Covenant House Under 21 Centers provide refuge for runaways who need help. Since 1968, the agency has expanded to five locations: New York, Houston, Ft. Lauderdale, Toronto, and Antigua, Guatemala.

Fr. Bruce, founder and now president of Covenant House, has seen how life is in the streets. He wants to do everything possible to help runaways, and he has a clear vision of what Covenant House should accomplish:

"Kids should not be bought and sold; kids should not be exploited. They should not be cold and hungry and homeless on the streets. There

must be a place where they can get help. When they need it. For people who love and respect them. With no strings. No questions asked."

Fr. Bruce says, "The vision is alive and well," providing counseling, health services, legal aid, and educational and vocational training to kids in need twenty-four hours a day. Drugs, prostitution and pornography eventually overtake all runaways on the street. Covenant House gives them a place to turn for help.

Covenant House takes care of over 20,000 homeless youths each year. Although it is a Roman Catholic agency, they accept anyone with no questions.

Take for example Melissa, whose mother was a prostitute and a

(See RUNAWAYS page 6)

BEHIND THE SPICE RACK

by: Stacey Nicholas

Marian College and ARA Food Services are happy to welcome two new people to the staff. They are Ron Tulf; assistant manager, and Gail Nelson; manager.

Ron is originally from St. Charles, Illinois. His training includes two years at Mid-Valley Vocational School and two years at Elgin Community College. Ron has spent seven years with the ARA Food Services: five years as a cook, two years as a manager.

Gail Nelson is a biology graduate from North Park College. At North Park, she was the Student Manager of ARA for three years. After graduation, she was promoted to Assistant Manager. Gail is originally from Michigan but has lived in Chicago.



The daring duo hope to bring about a few changes in the cafe. To help liven up the place, Gail would like to experiment with the menu. She would also like to alter the style of the dining area with different decorations. Ron has new ideas for food specials and monotony breakers. He would like to see "new tastes and new flavors."

On the business side of the table, they hope to install a computerized food production system. This would help to standardize the paper work and thus save time. Ron and Gail could then spend their time on issues that are more pertinent to the students.

The next time you're in the cafe and see two people who look new, go up and say "Hi". Be assured that Gail and Ron will "always be approachable." As Gail commented "It's nice to come to a college where students are fairly happy with ARA."



NUTRITION TID-BITS

by Annette Elliott & Tina Roark

Athletes need more energy from food calories and water than moderately active or sedentary people?

An example of an athlete's diet is as follows:

*Breakfast:

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 soft-boiled egg
- 1 slice of whole wheat toast
- 1 1/2 teaspoon margarine
- 1 cup skim milk or low-fat milk or other beverage

Lunch:

- 1 1/2 cup Manhattan clam chowder
- 2 rye wafers
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese (uncreamed)
- 1 medium bunch of grapes
- 1 medium apple
- 1 granola cookie

Dinner:

- 3 ounces oven-barbecued chicken (no bones)
- 1/2 cup green beans
- 1/2 cup cabbage and carrot salad
- 2/3 cup mashed potato
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 1 cup skim or low-fat milk or other beverage.

Total calories: about 1200.

*From: "Food for Sports" by Nathan J. Smith, M.D.



DREAM FOR THE FUTURE

by: Jim Ridenour

There is a nation in the future where no one goes hungry, everyone lives in peace, and the government serves only to protect the citizens from violence. The people of this nation have a sacred word which they say created their happy state. Those who understand this word live in peace and prosperity. Those who choose to ignore this word and its meaning are doomed to conflict and poverty. The word? Tell you next week.

THE CARBON

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IN MEMORIAM...



JENNICE CHANNEY

(1964-1986)

Thank you, Jennice, for all you taught us and gifted us with while you were here. You gave us laughter and joy and taught us what friendship is all about. And just look how you bonded us together!

We'll miss you but we also know... you're just a prayer away.

I heard a song
playing softly
not forcing itself
upon the ear
and yet distinct
clear
resonant with prayer
Yes, a song of God...

This song of God
heard without
has run to highest plains
losing itself
to all but One
yet has remained
having written
its notes within.

K. Ross

October 23, 1986

FORCE

(continued from page 1)

The most visible difference in the protection is the carrying of guns by the officers. Reactions to the guns and the upgrading of security are mixed. Coomer stated that the campus is protected by a police force. Because "police officers investigate the unusual and the different, this makes them a target. We use force and violence to meet force and violence. A gun is a tool for protection," Coomer explained. Officers must qualify a minimum of twice yearly on a shooting range.

The administration declares that the protection isn't a police force: Marian doesn't need a police force. Still, Ryan expresses "increased confidence in more reliable, better trained people." The officers are not required to carry guns.

Students are divided in their opinions too. Richard Emery responded, "Maybe the students on campus don't carry guns, but the people who come on campus to commit crimes do."

Senior Kari Wolf believes the current system is "better as far as safety goes," but is "afraid the gun will be used on the officer or an innocent person." "I don't think we should arm the security force, especially if we are going to call

IPD in on an emergency," observed sophomore Bob Bunting, "Armed security didn't catch the 'Knight Stalker'."

Yet others express agreement with Fr. Leopold's view. He questions: "What is there on this campus that justifies the carrying of guns? We are a Christian and Franciscan community that believes in the simplicity of life and trusting people. How are these values expressed with guns? I see it as a gradual erosion of the titles Christian and Franciscan."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For the next two weeks, Thursday from 8-10 p.m. will be "Lady's Night" in the Clare gym. The intramurals department will have all gymnastics equipment and tumbling mats available for women's use. No men allowed; this is a women's time for fun. Bring your jambox -- create a routine, get some exercise, and have fun.

The Marian College Library
Announces

A No Amnesty Day Policy

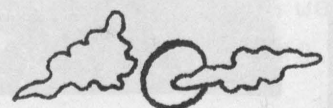
No longer do you have a day to return books without paying a fine. The Library will no longer have an Amnesty Day.

CAFE EL MARIAN

by Christopher Lowe

Ah, a lovely Friday night at Camp "M", as all us happy camp await in joyful expectations for upcoming dinner. And what a din it is! Why, you'll get Baked Cod Western Omelet, or Chicken Nugge And Saturday night? We'll pull all the stops, serving steak, r or our famous "What's left on dock" shrimp. For Sunday's Din lucky campers get a cheeseburg Kicking off the school week, Mari (from Spain) serves his fan Pork-N-Spanish Rice, or Tur Manhattan. In celebration Election Day, Tuesday night Sena Mariano serves a Meatball Sandwi Ham-N-Beans with Cornbread, or one-of-a-kind "Egg burger".

Over-the-hump day Mariano (owns this place) will treat you w Bologna-err-um, Roast Pork, ye yeah, that's it, Roast Pork's ticket! And finally, Thursda dinner will be the most coloss cosmic, climaxial dinner of all "SPECIAL BUFFET!" As always, An dig in.



4 LIGHTER SIDE

by Pat Webb

One day while I was diligently studying at the IUPUI Library, I suddenly remembered I was hungry...and thirsty. Since you can't eat...or drink...anything in the IUPUI Library, I decided to go to the IUPUI Cafeteria to eat supper. As I entered the cafe, I overheard two students complimenting the cafeteria on its orange juice that tasted like screwdrivers. The menu for supper looked just delicious. It was spaghetti and meatballs, garlic bread, salad, and whatever you wanted to drink. The prices were all reasonable with the spaghetti being only \$5.75 a helping (extra meatballs at \$1.50 a ball), the garlic bread only cost \$2.95 a half slice, and the salad was only \$2.22 with a special no-cost deal on the salad dressing. As I got all of this delightful meal (except for the salad since there was no lettuce to be found), I thanked God above that the spaghetti sauce was watery, just

the way I like it! The chocolate milk was especially good also although one student complained that it tasted too much like chocolate cow waste material. The special on glasses of soft drinks this week was \$2.01 a glass. There was no fizz in the Coke, Sprite, or any of the other soft drinks but that's o.k. since I don't like fizzy Cokes anyway! I almost forgot to mention the fact that I saved my piece of garlic bread since I was playing hockey later and I had lost my hockey puck.

As I left the IUPUI cafeteria, stomach rumbling from the splendid meal that only cost me \$21.95, I was saddened by the fact that the IUPUI president was still involved in the National Hide n' Seek Finals and couldn't partake of this heavenly feast! Alas! His "second-in-command" was in the hospital and she couldn't eat of these morsels either! Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends! Chow.

HALLOWEEN AT CAMP "M"

by Michelle Scheidt

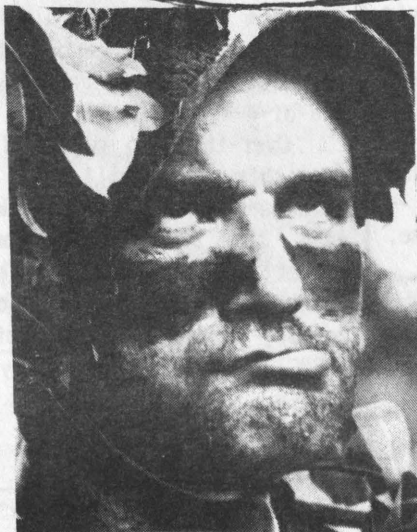
Ghosts and Goblins appeared across Marian's campus Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Clare Hall, Alverna Hall, and the north wing of Doyle Hall sponsored trick-or-treat for neighborhood and alumni children.

ARA's Halloween Banquet will provide a fun-filled evening on Friday with apple-bobbing, pumpkin carving, and other Halloween activities. From 8-10 p.m., the Senior Class will host a haunted house in the Clare Hall Basement for Faculty and Students. Following the haunted house, the Costume Ball at Doyle will continue until 1 a.m.

Beware of the ghost at Stokely Music Hall, and have a Happy Halloween.

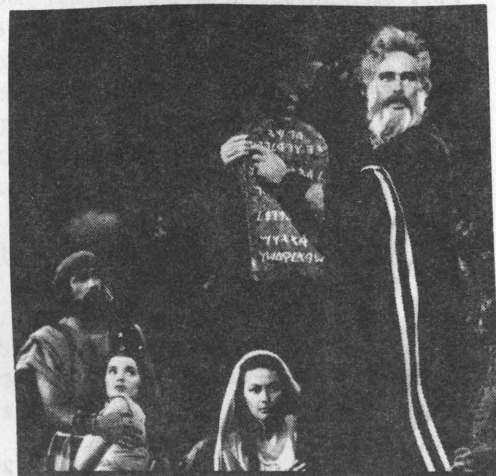


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HONORS COURSES ESTABLISHED

by Steve Kristoff

The Honors Program Committee has established the Honors courses for the Spring semester. Honors sections will be offered in English Composition, General Psychology, and Introduction to Theology. In addition to these Honors sections of General Education classes, an Honors Issues Seminar, "The Biology of Behavior", will be offered.

All students currently in the Honors program and maintaining a B average are eligible for the Honors sections of the General Education classes. The Honors Issues Seminar was originally intended as an upper division class, with student status of sophomore or greater as a requirement. Since this is the first year of the program, that requirement has been waived.

All freshmen currently enrolled in an honors section can qualify for the Honors Issue Seminar by obtaining a letter of recommendation from their Honors instructor. Sophomores may qualify for the Honors Issue Seminar by obtaining two letters of recommendation. Each letter must be from an instructor the student had for either General Psychology, English Composition, or Introduction to Philosophy. The letters should state that the student received a grade of "B" or better in the course and would have performed well in an Honors section had one been available at the time. Interested Juniors and Seniors may also apply by obtaining two letters of recommendation, but will be placed on a waiting list, because the seminar will be filled first with those already in the Honors Program.

All letters of recommendation can be directed to the Honors Program Committee through its members. Current committee members are Dr. Drew Appleby (chairperson), Sr. Gloria Gallagher, Dr. Steve Kristoff, Linda Piotrowski, Connie Wesner, and Sr. Monice Zore.

BLACK HERITAGE CELEBRATED

Wednesday evening, November 5, 1986, from 8:30-11:00 p.m. E.S.T. subscribers to American Cable or Indianapolis Cablevision are offered a national live-via-satellite and local panel discussion on the life and work of Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winning author Alice Walker, whose writings include The Color Purple.

Entitled "Alice Walker: Voices From Within and Without", the program will include discussions by local scholars and creative writers from Indiana University and the Indianapolis community as well as an interview with novelist-poet Alice Walker. The interview portion of the program will include the presentation and discussion of examples and excerpts from Ms. Walker's works including The Color Purple. During this latter portion of the program, Indianapolis and Marion County cable television viewers will be able to address questions to Ms. Walker directly through a toll-free 1-800-number.

This program is presented by IUPUI's Afro-American Studies Program. It is made possible, in part, by a gift from the Coalition of 100 Black Women and a grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

A unique television event and an opportunity to see, hear and speak with one of twentieth century America's most acclaimed authors -- this program merits the time it takes to find someone with a cable subscription.

PASSAGE OF AGE DISCRIMINATION BILL "A VICTORY FOR ALL AMERICANS"

U.S. Senator Dan Quayle, introduced age-discrimination legislation in each of the three Congresses, called last week Congressional approval of a that bars the imposition of mandatory retirement age for private-sector workers "a victory for all Americans."

"Last week," Quayle continued "Congress did the right thing it passed the Age Discrimination Employment Act Amendments of 1. This bill will guarantee that older Americans who are able willing to work--not just under 70--have the right to enhance the quality of their lives participating in the American force. Final Congressional approval of this bill to eliminate mandatory retirement age for workers is a victory for Americans, and there's no doubt my mind that Ronald Reagan, oldest American ever elected President, will sign this landmark legislation with zest."

GUEST EDITORIAL POLICY for Carbon. The Carbon welcomes guest editorials. Specifications: 100 words, in the Carbon office by 1:00 noon, Monday of the week editorial is to be run. The final decision on which editorial(s) run is reserved solely to the Carbon editor and/or staff.

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REFUGE FOR RUNAWAYS

(continued from page 1)

addict. Melissa got pregnant at age 14; she and her baby were placed in a foster home, but they kept running away in search of love. She arrived at Covenant House scared, hurting, and worried -- a child herself trying to care for a child. Covenant House provided classes in mothering, nutrition, budgeting, and housekeeping; medical assistance; help in finding housing, as well as comfort, love and support.

Covenant House relies on outside support to maintain the program. 76% of the funds come from individual contributions, and volunteers staff the centers. More information can be obtained from Fr. Bruce Ritter, Covenant House, 460 W. 41st St., New York, NY 10036.

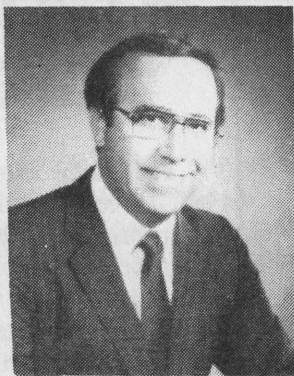
BE AWARE OF THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL

By Michelle Scheidt

The observation of Alcohol Awareness Week October 20-25 was intended to show college students that there is such a thing as responsible drinking. The program is not intended to discourage drinking; it readily admits that drinking exists on college campuses and wants to point out the dangers of mixing alcohol consumption with driving and other activities. Students should realize that there are alternatives to drinking; however, if they are going to drink, they can do so reasonably without creating problems.

Alcohol Awareness Week is a national observance funded primarily by major breweries in this country. The goal was to have everyone focus on collegiate use of alcohol and some of the problems it causes. Efforts and programs depended upon the philosophy of the institution; different schools sponsored speakers, presentations, posters, and pamphlets to inform students.

Other programs included mock night clubs where only non-alcoholic drinks were served, tests to show how alcohol impairs, and special on-campus programs to plan social activities without alcohol. Informing students about alcohol can help them decide to moderate drinking habits and still enjoy themselves.



Does One Vote Make A Difference?

By ED SIMCOX

Secretary of State

"Will my vote really make a difference in the outcome of the election?" I'm frequently asked.

Many people believe the answer to that question is "no."

But the 1984 Indiana 8th District congressional race is proof positive that one vote does matter. Of the more than 220,000 votes cast in that disputed election, each vote counted and recounted was crucial to the ultimate determination of a winner.

It was the closest congressional race in history!

History contains many examples of elections where only a few votes have decided the outcome of critical issues.

The vote to make English — instead of French — our national language was decided by four votes.

The bald eagle received only five votes more than the turkey to become our national symbol!

If voting is so important, why don't people vote in this country?

Some don't agree with the way the government is being run and feel they are making a "political statement" by not voting. They want nothing to do with the politi-

cal structure and refuse to participate.

On the other end of the spectrum are those who are satisfied with the way government works and don't seek a change — hence they stay home on election day.

The belief that one vote doesn't really matter, however, is the most common reason given by the nonvoter.

Many reasons justify your casting a ballot in the 1986 General Election. First of all, it's your legal right. Ours is a government of the people and for the people, but it can only be by the people if you assume the responsibility of voting.

When you vote this November, you will choose your next U.S. Senator, your Congressman, and other state and county officials.

Officials you elect in November will directly affect your lives in the coming years. Decisions on the federal budget and defense spending as well as state issues of taxes, education and lotteries will be made based on votes cast this year.

Exercise your right and responsibility to vote on Tuesday, November 4, 1986.

YOUTH EXCHANGE

The United States and Germany established a special program, named the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange, to honor the 300th anniversary of German immigration to the United States. It is a youth exchange program with the goals of 25 different countries. For more information on this program, contact Sr. Rosanne Taylor at ext. 272.

VOLLEYBALL HUSTLES

by Stacey Nicholas

District Tournament is currently underway for the Lady Knights who are hanging on to a 5-1 record. There are 3 games yet to be played. Senoir Julie Schoening is leading the district in serves. Schoening has completed all but five serves this year. Terrill Reed has earned a game average of 3.6 blocks to lead the district. In passing, Amy Beckham is in the top five. Schoening, Reed, and Beckham are in the top 10 district hitters. With continued success the Lady Knights should make a strong showing in the rest of the tourney.

RAIN DELAYS SEASON

by Michelle Scheidt

Due to inclement weather, intramural football games on October 26 were cancelled; however, like the World Series, play will resume on the next available day. If foul weather continues, games will be moved to the Hoosier Dome. Marian students' inept football skill should rival the Colts.

NURSING STUDENTS INVOLVED IN FITNESS SCREENING

Marian College Nursing students were selected to participate in a study to determine the fitness of local children ages 2-10 years by assessing height, weight, skin-fold thickness and blood pressure of these very active children. Participating Marian College students Diana Middendorf, Leah Shipp, Colleen Miller, Diane Sheets and nursing faculty advisor Diana Graham worked from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., Saturday, October 18, at the home of Dr. Servas here in Indianapolis. A total of 250 children were screened during the

LITTLE STATE- BIG FINISH

by Christopher Lowe

You could tell it was the most important day of the year for Marian's runners Saturday at Anderson because it was cold and rainy. The District Championships were held this weekend despite the poor conditions. Last year, in the Knights first season, they finished last in the District. This year with an even larger district, the Knights finished ninth. Coach Roberts was pleased that his team made many gains over last year. Coach Roberts remarked that "we've got to be happy with going from last to ninth in the district in just one year. Some of the teams that beat us did so just because of one outstanding runner."

Brad Bechler led the Knights, followed by Jerry Bessler, Christopher Lowe, Dale Kunkle, Tim Rosmarin, Karl Klien, and Scot VanAlst respectively. Mick David was out with an injury. The Knights finish the season tomorrow at Wabash. Go Knights! Kick Some Tail!

day.

Other evaluations involved in the screenings were musculo-skeletal, coordination and aerobic endurance abilities. The children ran, jumped, threw balls, did sit-ups and many other activities which they seemed to enjoy greatly.

Clyde Lee from Channel Six, local TV station, did interviews and filmed the children during the events. A TV segment concerning the fitness of children will be aired within the next few weeks on the local news showing these events.

BLUE BIRD '86

by Jeff Johns

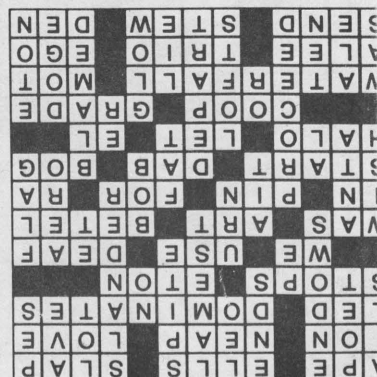
This past weekend the Marian College swing choir (Knight Move) performed their third annual varie show at the Bluebird Dinner Theat in Morristown, Indiana. The swi choir performed two big dan numbers "Jubilation" and "Varsi Drag".

The group was assisted by sever specialty acts by such people Brian Ernstes, Natalie Lake, Shel Fohl, Sandy Max, and a hilario version of "Your Mamma won't dan and your Daddy don't Rock 'n Roll Brian "DOG" Daeger. The quartet Dee Williams, Martin Spauldin Maria Finnane and yours truly, al performed with two group number and a few individual numbers.

Others who did specials were Cin Kopenec, Kara Palma, Jod Robertson, Jeff Fearnow, Dian Hoff, and Catherine Donnell.

We also had a couple of love dancing girls played by Brian "Do Daeger, and John Dietzen. unknown beauty "popped up" duri the choirs rendition of "In a Simp Way I Love You." The show was huge success, making more money f the group than any other in pa years.

Special thanks to Liset Shattuck, who ran lights for t show and performed a nice jazz flu number. Also our gratitude to B Bunting our guitarist, and most all to our director and Marian's o "Starmaker" Sara Reil. Congratulations and thanks everyone.



ASTHMA PATIENTS

Asthma patients are needed at Methodist Hospital to participate in a 14 week long drug study. You must be between the ages of 18 and 70 and be a long-acting theophylline. Women must not be capable of childbearing to be in the study. For more information call Mary Ann Payne, R.N. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 929-3609. Participants completing the study will be paid \$150.

The Puzzle

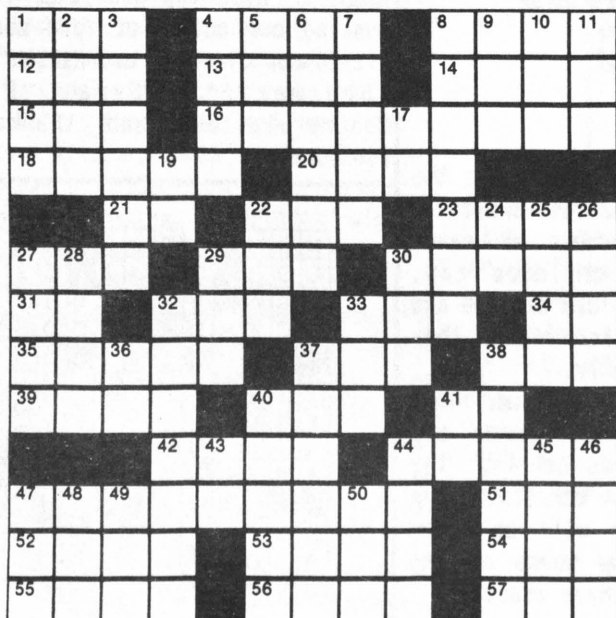
ACROSS

- 1 Simian
- 4 Cloth measure: pl.
- 8 Strike
- 12 Electrified particle
- 13 Kind of tide
- 14 Affection
- 15 Conducted
- 16 Rules
- 18 Ceases
- 20 Short jacket
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Employ
- 23 Hard of hearing
- 27 Existed
- 29 Skill
- 30 Climbing species of pepper
- 31 Sign on door
- 32 Transfix
- 33 Preposition
- 34 Sun god
- 35 Begin

DOWN

- 37 Bspatter
- 38 Marsh
- 39 Nimbus
- 40 Permit
- 41 Spanish article
- 42 Chicken house
- 44 Classify
- 47 Cascade
- 51 Witty remark
- 52 Toward shelter
- 53 Group of three
- 54 The self
- 55 Dispatch
- 56 Cook slowly
- 57 Lair
- 1 Is ill
- 2 Bard
- 3 Furnishes money for support
- 4 Goals
- 5 Sign of zodiac
- 6 Most crippled
- 7 Malice
- 8 Defame
- 9 Parcel of land
- 10 Hail!

- 11 Footlike part
- 17 Negative
- 19 Hebrew letter
- 22 Vase
- 24 Latin conjunction
- 25 Danish island
- 26 Pennant
- 27 Desire
- 28 Pilaster
- 29 River island
- 30 Cut short
- 32 Go
- 33 Obese
- 36 Man's nickname
- 37 Leave
- 38 Reproached
- 40 Attics
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 43 Either's partner
- 44 Shine
- 45 Venetian ruler
- 46 Kind of collar
- 47 Existed
- 48 Beverage
- 49 Playing card
- 50 Falsehood



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"The Family", a sample of Laurie Cressy's senior art exhibit, which will run until November 14 in the Marian College Library.

