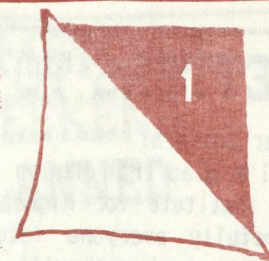


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CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS

by Tina M. Kunkler

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, everywhere you go." Signs of Christmas have been appearing on the Marian College campus since students returned from Thanksgiving Break.

Colored lights, spray snow, tinsel, garland, packages, and mistletoe are showing up on the windows and doors of dorm rooms. Christmas carols can be heard as students walk down the halls. Stockings have been hung on doors for lack of fireplaces. A Nativity scene stands in front of St. Francis Hall to remind everyone of the nature of the season.

Clare Hall Board is sponsoring a door decorating contest for students in Clare Hall. Judging will be held on Dec. 15th, before most students leave for the holidays.

The Resident Assistants of the dorms are hosting a movie night in Doyle Hall on Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987. Movies to be featured are "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer", "How the Grinch Stole Christmas", "The Christmas Story", and "A Year Without Santa."

Many of the wings in the residence halls are having Secret Santas. Each person draws the name of another person on his wing and gives him little gifts throughout the



weeks before Christmas. At the end, everyone gives his person a larger gift.

The Christmas Dance was held Saturday, Dec. 5, 1987, in Clare Hall Lounge sponsored by Clare Hall Board.

Next week the teachers will give out their gifts to students in the form of final exams. Good Luck!

O'MEARA JOINS MASS CELEBRATION

by Mike DeRosa and Sara Matalik

December 8 is a Holy Day of obligation for those of the Catholic faith, as it is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. This day was chosen as a day of celebration and commemoration of Marian College's 50th Anniversary in Indianapolis and as the patronal feast of Marian College.

The holy day Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara. The Archbishop spoke of the coincidence of celebrating this feast and the U.S.-Soviet Summit occurring on the same day. Another topic he spoke of was the growth of Marian College in the past 50 years. Like the growth between "the world's two superpowers" in Washington D.C., Marian College has grown because of its enthusiastic and energetic staff and student body.

Along with the choir, the congregation celebrated a Mass together of great song and worship, honoring Mary--the Mother of God and Marian College's patroness.

Senior Mike Minton commented briefly on the event, "The bishop's visit shows his concern for Marian, the Sisters of St. Francis, and the students, and the role we are playing in the Church and in Indianapolis."

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

I'm glad that Marian College is an institute for higher learning. Hopefully everyone (students and faculty included) will learn what they should have learned years ago. "HOW TO READ AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS!"

This letter is in reference to all the hoopla over parking around Marian College. Someone or a group of persons must make decisions and dictate the policies that will govern these activities. The current policy requires that all vehicles be registered with Marian College and display the appropriate sticker. Parking is generally open with the exception of designated areas for faculty, school vehicles, and handicapped. There are also areas designated as no parking. These are the current rules. Please abide by them.

If you don't agree with these policies, you should approach your student or faculty council, whichever is appropriate, to recommend changes. Don't show your immaturity by disregarding the rules and parking wherever you like. Everyone in this country seems to forget that driving is a privilege we earn that includes being responsible and not a right we inherit.

I personally don't like the current rules pertaining to parking, but I will abide by them because they are the rules. I think that parking should be on a first-come-first-served basis with the exception for handicapped and school vehicles. Faculty members can walk in from the back forty parking lots just as well as students (some could use the exercise). I also think that additional parking, that is convenient to use, be considered on the next Marian College improvements board that would include a short term visitor parking area. Funds for this may come quicker if the controller had to park a mile away and walk in

during a downpour occasionally. Then Marian College needs to toughen up and enforce its policies. Idle threats of towing and nastigrams on windshields are useless. They need to start towing faculty and student vehicles improperly parked or not registered at the owner's expense to an impound lot. This would quickly cure the parking lot culprits and could generate some additional revenue for Marian College.

Seriously, let's all grow up and accept our responsibilities that come with driving. Submitted by a former faculty (elsewhere) and a current student (here).

Sincerely
Neil Anderson

Dear Editors:

Have you ever thought seriously about trying to help needy people but just haven't found a way to? Well, last month students and faculty got together for a program to do just that: help the hungry and needy people. People who participated signed up to eat just soup at a meal one day. In turn ARA services donated money to a service that helps the poor and needy for each person who participated.

Upon greater reflection, this reader is just now realizing what an impact that opportunity presents. I can't help but think about the many times I've squandered money on useless items when I could have given the money to the needy who desperately need it. I have a feeling that many, or all of the Marian family have felt the same way and are more than willing to help in the future.

Because this is Marian College and we are all Christians, this reader feels that we have an obligation to do more. Our duty as Christians and human beings is to be more Christ-like in our words and actions. If the

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opportunity arises again, I hope that we undertake another beneficial event. It doesn't have to be the same project, but at least keep our eyes open for any opportunity to help.

Sincerely,
Brent Steele

LETTER TO THE EDITORS MCPD INADEQUACIES

After a series of suspicious phone calls to my girlfriend and me on Tuesday at 3:00 a.m., I contacted MCPD and advised them of the trouble. I was told that they would check the security of Clare Hall. At this time, I checked between Alverna and Clare Halls (bushes, cars, etc.) to see if anyone could be found there waiting for her to leave, had she been in my room as one of the calls had instructed her to do, supposedly by the authority of the MCPD. I then checked with MCPD to

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LETTERS

see if they had found anything, at which time the dispatcher tried unsuccessfully to reach Sgt. Ballard, the only officer working at the time. We continued to try to reach Sgt. Ballard for over one hour and 15 minutes, via radio and pager, yet no Ballard was to be found. I looked for him at the Doyle Hall parking lots during this time and could not find him there. I finally gave up and went to bed.

First of all, we have someone on campus (the prank caller) who was impersonating a police officer, which is a class "A" Misdemeanor, and committing harrassment, a class "B" Misdemeanor. Secondly, we have a highly inadequate police department at times. What if something would have happened which required a police officer at this time? The dispatcher advised me that this is a recurring problem with their department. Was Sgt. Ballard sleeping? At his girlfriend's? Anywhere else where he shouldn't have been? Or was the communication radio and pager malfunctioning or turned off? Something must be done.

I took up the matter with Colonel Ryan, and his response was that he would check into it. He then added, "Any normal person would have gone back to bed after the calls," and "I don't see where you or anyone else had any business walking around campus at 3:00 in the morning." Excuse me?! I will walk around campus any time I feel like it, as will anyone else. And as far as the "normal" people going back to sleep, maybe it is best that I didn't, as I seemed to be the closest thing this campus had to security that night. Is it any wonder that stereos continue to be stolen here? Is it any wonder that students seem to have outnumbered the MCPD in numbers of apprehensions in the past?

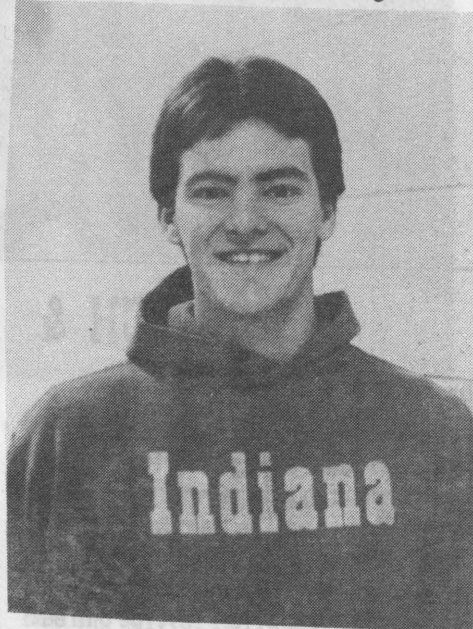
--Brad Landwerlen

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SENIOR PROFILE

by Stephen Tweddell

Mark DeHart, a senior Secondary Education major, will be graduating from Marian this spring but will return next year to complete his student teaching.



MARK DEHART

Mark, a 1984 graduate of Indian Creek High School in Franklin, plans to teach English. He attended Vincennes University for a semester before coming to Marian.

He enjoys Marian because it is a small school and a person can get to know everyone, not only their name, but also on a personal basis.

In his spare time, he enjoys playing all kinds of sports, playing the guitar, and listening to music. He has been a member of the varsity basketball team for three years and was chosen as the 1986 Miss Tootsie.

When asked the biggest benefit of Marian College, he replied "A liberal arts education prepares you better for the world."

HOMETOWN WEEKEND PLANNED

by Sheri Lynn Bernat

Elizabeth Billings, who is in charge of aiding foreign students with special activities around Indianapolis, is excited about the upcoming Home-Town Week. She wants Marian students who are interested in taking a foreign student home with them for Christmas so that the foreign student can spend some time with an American family.

Some foreign students had the chance to experience an American Thanksgiving, and they really enjoyed themselves.

Other future events planned are trips to the Indianapolis State Museum, Connor's Prairie, and a tour of Eli Lilly Pharmaceuticals Company.

Billings has been attending Marian for two years and is teaching part-time with the ELS Department, while she is working at Admissions. She has been the foreign students' advisor since October.

Anyone who is interested in being a part of the Home-Town Week may contact Elizabeth at 929-0323 or 926-5931.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Due to final exams and the semester break, this will be the last issue of the Carbon to be published before Christmas Break. Merry Christmas to all, Happy Holidays, Happy New Year. Peace.

KNIGHTLY KNOTES

Students are reminded to turn in their prose and poetry for the Fioretti. Submissions can be given to Sr. Stella in the English Department.

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Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Doyle Hall Movies are every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

Any student having questions or comments pertaining to the Honors Program please contact one of the following:

Dr. Drew Appleby (ext. 254); Ms. Connie Wesner (ext. 346); Sr. Gloria Gallagher (ext. 304); Ms. Cindy Yahre (ext. 135); Dr. Steve Kristoff (ext. 266); Mr. Kent Cook (ext. 195); Sr. Monica Zore (ext. 281).

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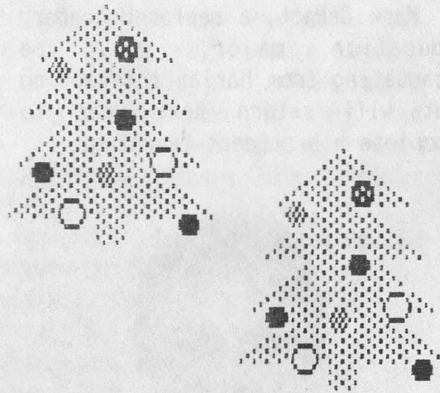
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-- Sister Rosemary Lee

ALL FULL-TIME FACULTY. Please turn in your Computer Application Surveys. We only have 50% return for the College. Almost 70% is needed for the sample to be statistically valid. The statistical tests cannot be run until all surveys are in. Please help us. Extra surveys are on the table in the Mailroom.

-- Mr. Cain

Any group who did not pick up their mock rock T-shirts should call Brenda at ext. 194 or Deanna at ext. 178.



AUDITIONS FOR FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9
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MARIAN HALL AUDITORIUM

Auditions are open to the entire college community! Only those interested in a principal role should have a song prepared. Many beginning acting and non-singing roles are available. Any questions or additional information, contact: David Edgecombe, ext. 292, or Sara Reid, ext. 303.

SCRATCH & SNIFF

by Scratch & Sniff

As the last week of the semester begins, many people feel the stress of finals beginning. Who cares?

Staying up all night proves to be a good way to see what others are doing. While I type Miss Frommeyer's paper and stay up until 7 a.m., Christine Hague and Kelly Shaw are sumo-wrestling. Kelly, we all would like to meet the man with the big cane!

Skip the drive-thru window, new refreshments are being served in Burger King's parking lot. The crown was awarded to Devo, John Jones, and Mitt. I guess they don't give refills in cans, or do they?

Larry Thompson fulfilled the saying, "Man on Floor", but the question is, "Where was his escort?"

Driving to LaFayette with Michelle Beno is an experience, especially with her bar on wheels.

Let's keep the paint brushes away from Tony Shep, he gets excited with them when listening to Whitesnake.

Until now, the campus has not housed any frats or sororities. This past week-end was the

official rush week-end for the new Doyle Hall Pit fraternity Pi Iota Tau. They're off to a good start as Kirk Scheumann is still suffering from the weekend's activities. Get ready girls, they will soon be adopting little sisters. Here's a riddle for the new frat brats: who is wearing the Rolex? House father Matt LaGrange may need help with plumbing repairs in order to prevent his 600 Christmas lights from electrocuting him and possibly get his room back to smelling like holly and ivy instead of mold.

The exciting place to be Friday was White Castle's. To our surprise, three other Marian Partiers enjoyed the sliders with us. How were they, Randy, William, and Mike?

Ellen and I were mocking Pat Webb's Sex Pistols as we put the fire out in Clare Hall Lobby at 3:42 a.m.

That's it for now. Have a holly jolly Christmas and a rockin' New Year. Thank God this tenseful semester is over! Until next year, scroll on!

FANTASY COMES TO LIFE



by Beth Peter

This year's Children's Theatre Production, The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe, was held at the Marian Hall Auditorium from December 3 through December 8.

It is the enchanting tale of four children, Peter (Scott Reinhardt), Susan (Kellie Jarvis), Edmund (Geoff Thomson), and Lucy (Sandy Max), who accidentally find the land of Narnia by walking into a wardrobe. They meet the wicked White Witch (Cindy Kopenec), the symbol of evil, and Aslan, the lion (Daniel Johnson), the symbol of good.

While on their journey to find Aslan, the children meet Tumnus, a "good spy" (Marcey Wisman), and Mr. and Mrs. Beaver (Sandra Groves and Lisa Schmeltzer). These characters inform the children and the audience of the history of Narnia. A subplot of the play is Edmund's betrayal and later his return to good.

Near the end of the play, there is a battle scene between the forces of good and evil: good conquers evil and the children become kings and queens of Narnia.

The play falls right into place during this winter and holiday season. The land of Narnia is always wintertime, but there is never Christmas. Luckily for the children, Mary Christmas appears bearing gifts for them to use as protection from danger.

Cast and crew alike were successful at making the fantasy world of Narnia a reality. The set for the forest scenes was breathtaking with the blue and orange lighting behind the trees. Also, the clank of swords during the fight scene between Peter and Fenris Ulf (Kent Cook) made that scene realistic and frighteningly dangerous in the eyes of the audience. Sandra Groves did a great job with the costumes and make-up, especially for the characters Aslan and Mr. and Mrs. Beaver.

The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe provided an opportunity for people of all ages to escape into a fantasy land for an hour of adventure. It is a good preview of the upcoming Marian productions of the One Act Plays and Fiddler on the Roof.

SURVEY FORMS

by Chris Beals

It's the time of year again to fill out class surveys. Yes, sharpen your number two pencils. But alas, there are new class survey forms. Almost everyone was dissatisfied with the old forms in which some of the questions were irrelevant to some courses.

There is a new course survey out in circulation. This survey was created by the Directed Study in Organizational and Industrial Psychology class. The students in this class interviewed all full time faculty members, some of the part time faculty, and approximately 125 students about what they thought should be on the survey.

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LIGHTER SIDE

by J.T. the Wildest

As I searched diligently for a pen, God knows I don't use one, I finally found one in my refrigerator behind my case of "pepsis" I picked up in the candy store. I then traversed to Denny's for a night of studying and intellectual conversation. Wondering what to write about, I reached deep into my soul. I knew how desperately bad y'all had been missing my witty writings, so I spent many hours reminiscing about the semester. The highlights, so to speak. I found that, to a point, I had not been living up to my responsibilities as "the Wildest." Horrified at my realizations, I decided there and then to re-establish my title. So off I went.

Sure, downtown is fun, and everyone knows that almost nothing beats a social gathering at Camp "M", but the thing that happened at Denny's is nuts. First my best Camper buddies Lyndi and Mitch met me there. As soon as we walked in the door, a group of rowdy bikers and go-go dancers (so they say) invited us to partake in some post-partying in their graffitied van. Naturally we refused as the good campers we are, but we did dance on the table tops until the manager came out and frowned heavily. I hate it when that happens!

But that only began the night. Two happening dudes, non-campers of course, Sigma Chi's I believe, stopped by our table to exchange pleasantries. We then discussed what we each thought of the outcome of the contra hearings. Finding so much in common, the dudes asked if they could sometime invite us to a social gathering of theirs. Shyly and cautiously, we said ... maybe.

Meanwhile our waitress, Sharon, offered us our own permanent table at Denny's with an ever ready pot

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of coffee for Lyndi and ... Sweet n' Low. Lyndi was ecstatic! "Whoooo!" we said. We'll take it. But, only if Mitch could have orange and spice herb tea.

Suddenly, a hush fell around the room. Three women, I mean men wearing earrings in their right ears sauntered into the establishment. They didn't stop at our table, of course, but they stopped at our new buddies' table and told them how "thuper" they looked. If it hadn't been for the trusty waitress, affectionately known as "samuri," a riot would have broken out. We tipped her big, I can tell you that.

Then Lyndi started bitc, I mean complaining that I was disrupting her study habits, so off to the bathroom she went with her books. All of a sudden Mitch and I heard a scream! Lyndi came running out, papers flying. "One of the men, I mean women, I mean men was in there too!" "Samuri Sharon" flushed him out.

Finally we decided we had had enough excitement for one night. Sadly, we said good-bye to all and to all a good night.

And as always I will leave you a little bit of my profound wisdom to sustain you all through the holidays: "Always keep an open, mature, conscious mind, and if all else fails, put on your pepsi goggles."

OUR SIDE OF PARADISE

by B.C.

The holiday season is filled with bright cheery faces, Christmas carols, candy, and decorations. People are filled with hope, anticipation, and love. There is a change of mood, a change in the atmosphere as one walks through the halls. The people are lively, full of spirit, and acting as Christians.

Why are people more Christian in the month of December than in June? Why do the emotions of love and joy emerge during this holiday season? The answer, I believe, can be found by remembering the Nativity and relating it to our present mood and actions.

It is because the angels brought the good news of a baby being born that we are able to greet each other with glad tidings. We are able to go to our churches and celebrate because the shepherds went to the stable and saw the baby Jesus lying in the manger. We give gifts to one another because the kings brought gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

It is my hope that during the coming year the wonderful holiday atmosphere of Christmas will remain, grow, and flourish.



CRUSADE FINISHES RUNNER-UP

by Stephen Tweddell

At Franklin Nov 30, the Knights avenged their earlier loss to Franklin to advance to the Championship round of the Brooks Classic Tournament.

In the championship round, they faced I.U.P.U.I. The Knights handled I.U.P.U.I.'s full court press fairly easily and took a one point lead into the locker room.

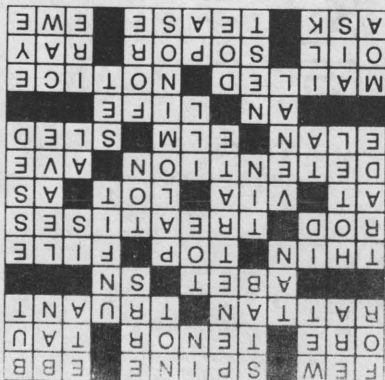
In the second half, the crusade opened up a nine point advantage, only to later lose it. They rebuilt that lead, only to lose it again. The teams exchanged leads several times until the Knights took a one point lead on two Scott Fleming free throws with 10 seconds left on the clock.

With 6 seconds remaining, I.U.P.U.I. got off a shot and Rick Russell was whistled for a foul. It was a horrendous call that cost the Knights the game. Coach John Grimes said, "It's terrible when the official has to decide the outcome of the game."

Leading scorers for Marian were Russell, 23 points, Dave Back, 14 points, Fleming, 13 points, Ed Ertle, four points.

The Knights record stands at 6-2.

The Solution



APPLICANTS NEEDED FOR STATE PANEL

College students interested in being considered for appointment as the student member of the policy-making body of the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI) are urged to file an application with a student member nominating committee which will screen nominees for Governor Robert D. Orr. Matt LaGrange, a junior at Marian College, is a member of this committee.

Applications are available at the student government offices at each of the 60-plus institutions of higher learning in the state or from SSACI, 964 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-1088 (telephone:

317-232-2350). Applications may also be picked up in the office of the Dean of Student Services.

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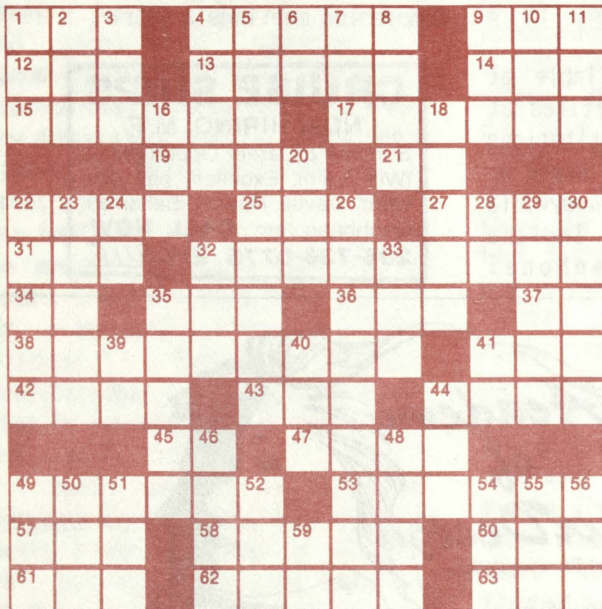
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