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Volleyball Netters complete fall season

by Shannon Gaughan staff writer

The 1990 volleyball season came to an end at home last Tuesday with a victory over the University of Indianapolis. The Knights went into five games against University of Indianapolis. They won the first game 15-9 but the Greyhounds fought back in the next game and won 14-16. Marina claimed an easy 15-4 win but again fell to Indianapolis in the next game 9-15. The deciding match was won by our Lady

Knights 16-14 after they fought back from being down 10-14. They finished with an overall record of 11 and 14. Coach Totten felt the season wasn't as good as she had anticipated. However, she was pleased with the unity toe team showed at the end of the season and the way they adjusted to positions they weren't used to playing. "We couldn't have won without teamwork. With all the illness and injury toe odds were against us," she commented. Next year's team will be without seniors Melissa Brisco and Paula

Schindel. Totten was happy with both player's performances. She felt Melissa's smart setting and Paula's strong hitting were a big help to the team. Totten is optimistic about next year's season since there will be good players coming back and some new talent also. Specifics to be worked on next year will be setting, adjusting the team to a new setter and blocking.



Except for a handful of demonstrations, campuses have been uncommonly quiet since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

This demonstration was held in Illinois.

Allison Mansion prepares to become the Decorators' Showhouse

by N.M. Gasco staff writer

Originally known as "Riverdale," the 77-year-old Allison Mansion will undergo a new and exciting change this April. This is because the 1991 Decorators' Showhouse has chosen to make it the main attraction of this year's fundraising event.

Interior decorators and landscape designers from throughout Indiana have broken up the four-level mansion into more than 70 areas with which to showcase imaginative innovative decorating and landscaping ideas. Some features of Allison's eloquent beauty will include a one-ton German silver chandelier in the foyer, a music room paneled in white mahogany with hand-carved musical instrument motifs, an Italian marble aviary with backlighted stained glass ceiling and a library with a Rookwood-tiled fireplace and leather panel walls. The former Allison estate garage and servants' quarters, Alverna Hall, will also be featured.

The Decorators' Showhouse is celebrating its 30th anniversary, a period in which it has managed to raise and contribute over three million dollars to Wishard Hospital. Last year's showhouse, Stokely Mansion, raised over \$250,000 alone, making it one of

Indiana's most successful fundraising events. Allison's innovation is sure to be equally beneficial as many of this year's group of designers include firms which have contributed their talents since the Showhouse's beginning.

The undecorated mansion and estate may be previewed on February 23-24 and March 2-3, 1991. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased at the door. The completed and decorated mansion's tours will be held April 27 through May 12, 1991. Tickets may be purchased in advance form any St. Margaret's Guild member or at any Marsh Grocery for the price of \$8.00. Otherwise, tickets are \$10.00 at the door.

Fr. Lawrence Jenco touches the heart of students, faculty, and staff

His incredible

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by N.M. Gasco staff writer

Father Lawrence Jenco sat before the auditorium of students, his head resting on his hand, his eyes gazing at the floor as if his thoughts were far away in another world. In a sense, he had lived in a different world and when he addressed the students in a gentle modest voice, he forced

them to re-examine their own lives as well.

As he described his 19 months of captivity by Shiited Moslem Extremists, one expected his experience to be deeply painful and depressing. At times it was, as he described the transportation rit-

ual he underwent of being stripped and tightly taped before each move to a new prison. It was equally hard to listen to the prison descriptions themselves, one consisting of nothing more than a two by six foot room in which he remained in chains, a plastic bag over his head, surrounded by his own thoughts and

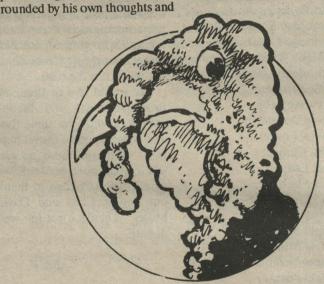
darkness.

Amazingly, his thoughts overcame the darkness and it was this feat alone that proved to be a moving religious experience for his audience. His incredible faith and compassion transformed an otherwise bitter world of suffering into one of love and divine forgiveness. This inner soul, his undying spirit, was such a powerful aura that towards the end of

his captivity, the young guards themselves lovingly addressed him, participated in the masses he held and even asked for his forgiveness. One guard gave him a bouquet of flowers on Easter, the first piece of God's creation he'd seen

in months. Another gave him his prayer beads. Everywhere he went, his gift of love was received and returned with subtle kindness.

By the end of his speech, the audience too was moved by the undeniable power of this one quiet man's human spirit.



Convocation Notice

Randy Montgomery

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Editorial

"American Dream" at the sake of freedom?

by Dallice Hesselgrave

The headline read, "Carbon Staff Disappears, Leads Wanted."

Sounds like the National Enquirer doesn't it? Actually, it is a reality faced everyday by the few dedicated Carbon staff members; less writers means more work for them or less paper for you. If you think this is a plea for writers, it is, but more importantly, a nation-wide trend is developing that everyone should be concerned about.

At the Pulliam Conference for college journalists, I found that most colleges are reporting a lack of interest in journalism. Students are not as willing to write as they used to be. And maybe worse, less students are reading those papers. I also discovered that across the country, this trend extends to include readership of most "real" newspapers. Staff cuts and financial problems seem to be the woe of the same newspapers that used to be booming a reluctance to put time and ef-

businesses.

Perhaps people are taking the old maxim "no news is good news" to heart. Doubtful. Maybe they are willing to give up their need for news to conserve trees. Very doubtful. Maybe these people are just no longer willing to sit down and read. Maybe instead of finding in-depth answers to thought-provoking questions they would rather get a "quick fix" of news on television. Sadly enough, this might be the answer.

The American culture has done a terrific job of making people want things and want them now. Unfortunately, this has had an impact of great magnatude. It takes time to read and to understand and to reflect on ideas. It takes time to learn and to grow. But Americans can't wait that long. They relinquish their desire, and ultimately their ability, to think, in return for their notime-to-read lifestyles.

The problem is greater than newspaper readership. It involves

fort into any "long-term" project, whether it be reading, writing, or arithmetic. Americans are falling behind as a world power; is it any wonder? How can the "immediate gratification" minded Americans compete with the very long-term minded Japanese when it comes to education or business? The Japanese are willing to take the time to do things the right way, even if it takes 47 years to discover how to make an origami cicada. They are willing to take time to really learn ideas, instead of memorizing them or just glancing them over.

If the American culture today truly represents the "American Dream", that dream has become a horrible nightmare. For when a culture surrenders its ability to think, it ultimately surrenders its freedom.

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Homecoming Week Activities

Wednesday:

* "Name That Tune" Varsity Gym, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday:

- * Class wagons due at noon
- * Mock Rock Marian Hall Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.

Friday:

* Comedy Night with Randy Montgomery (Convocation credit) Marian Hall Auditorium 9:00 p.m.

Saturday:

- * Marian Mammoth Marathon Marian Hall, 10:00 a.m.
- * J.V. Men's Basketball 12:00 noon
- * Varsity Men's Basketball
- * Announcement of Homecoming Queen Varsity Gym, 2:00 p.m.
- * Buffet dinner and dance Waterfront Plaza Hotel

Be proud of Marian! Join in on the fun!

Letters to the editor

Thank you...

Many thanks to the following individuals and departments who contributed to the successful Family Day event that was held on Saturday, October 27, 1990. Thank you for your time and effort that allowed over 60 families to enjoy the day and come together as a Family.

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Sr. Ruth Ann Wirtz

Sincerely, Catherine M. Bickel, Director of Residence Life Co-Chairman, Family Day Committee

For the past three years we have been at Marian, we have not seen much appreciation from the students and faculty to the elected and appointed members of clubs and groups on campus. We did not realize how much these people do for our school and how little thanks they receive in return until we volunteered our time and effort and received nothing but complaints and hassles. As students, we need to take a minute and express our appreciation and stop taking life for granted. It seems things are expected to be done, but this is not the case.

We would like to thank all those students and faculty members who give their time and effort to make things happen. Without these people, where would our school be? We would especially like to thank our Senior Class and David Miller. Thanks for a job well done!!!

-- J&S









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Any campus club or organization sponsoring an event can advertise in the Carbon at no charge by submitting a 4°x5° ad to the Carbon in the Carbon mailbox in the faculty mailroom one week before the adistorun. If typesetting is required, the ad must be submitted two weeks in advance, and a fee will be charged. The Carbon will run the ad for the two weeks preceding the announced event.

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notes by campus organizaions or persons. The text must be 50 words or less. The deadline for Notes is Fridays at 12:00 noon in the Carbon mailbox. The editors reserve the right to edit all advertisements and notes submitted.

Call the police and send your roommate to jail!

(CPS) -- A Wisconsin state law meant to clamp down on domestic violence also apparently applies to dormitory roommates.

The state attorney general's office said in an opinion delivered in mid-October that fighting college roommates can be arrested under the law.

At least three students have been arrested after getting into minor scuffles with their room-

In one case, a student spent the night in jail after slapping her roommate. The spat arose because of a disagreement over an iron. In another, a student was jailed following a fistfight that started when one roommate threw Froot Loops at another, who retaliated with a spoonful of chocolate syrup.

The 1989 law requires police to arrest any adult who has caused physical injury to his or her spouse or former spouse. It also applies to other relationships, including adults who live together.

"It really sounds ludicrous," admitted Charles Stathas, counsel for the UW system, who unsuccessfully asked the state attorney general to make an exception for college roommates.

situation where they feel they have of the funniest friends on Earth!! to arrest people."

two incidents occurred.

campuses are encouraging stu- Ilove it, thanks for asking! OKdents to use resident assistants onward! to help resolve differences, or to take their grievances through ate and move on! Hopefully, I'll campus disciplinary channels.

not to call the police for minor years, then move south or southdisturbances of this kind," said west to where there's sunshine UW-Whitewater Chancellor all year! What a place to live! I James Connor.

Additionally, orientation sessions include a briefing about Brock, and I are working on writthe law and a recommendation ing a children's book - hopefully to roommates that they might for publication! It's really excitwant to handle their arguments ing - I love children's literature. without involving the police, Kaplan said.

Senior Profile

by Mary Brita

Hi! Remember me? I'm Mary Taking it one step further, Brita, a senior (thank God) from Stathas said, a fight between two Fort Wayne. I've got two brothstudents who once roomed to- ers and a sister, all younger than gether would also fall under the 1 am. I have a banker dad and a teacher mom, and, I'm happy to "Police," Stathas said, "are in a say, I'm the proud owner of some Boring Stuff First? Okay. "Why'd "The law leaves no discretion," ya come to Marian?" Because added Sheila Kaplan, chancellor my best friend Andrea went here. of UW's Parkside campus, where (Then she moved to Texas.) "What's your major?" Elemen-As a way around the law, the tary Education - It's the best and

Anyhow, I'm excited to graduget the greatest teaching job in "We're encouraging students the city and stay here for 2 or 3 can't wait.

My darling, funny boyfriend,

What else do you want to know? I'm involved in the Homecoming theme this year - "Homecoming 1990 - Where the Wild Things Are" - and Brock's printing the t-shirts for us. I'm excited for my senior Homecoming to be such a great time!!

In May, I'll be leaving, and if I could leave here thanking a few people, I'd be much happier. So thank you to my instructors in the Education Department, for letting me be a little weird when I needed to be, for putting up with all the back-of-the-room chit chat, and for allowing my chronic tardiness most of the time. I've been taught by some really great people. Thanks to my friends for just plain being my friends - that's a job in itself, right, guys? Thanks Shome for being my roommate for 4 years and for still liking me. Thanks to my mom, "Kat" for making me feel like a crayon again when I felt like a #2 pencil, and dad, thanks for greeting me with "Hi, precious!" when I call to talk about a yucky day. And to Brock, thanks for us! This rela-



photo by T. Snyder

Mary Brita

tionship is the best playground I've ever been to!

Well, my space is filled, and in 7 months, my time at Marian will also be filled. It's been fun, but I'm excited to move on. Thanks for reading this - good luck this semester!!

Dear Norm

Dear Norm:

I have this problem. I bought my girlfriend an expensive gift while we were shopping together. Since that time we have had our disagreements and ended our relationship. She offered to pay for the gift that I had not yet given her. Should I sell it to her, give it to my sister, or burn it?

Don't know what to do

Dear Don't know what to do:

I have recently been through this situation. From my experience, I was able to return the gift to the store. However, if this is impossible for you, I would recommend that you attempt to recover your losses by selling your gift to someone and by finding a new girlfriend. --

Dear Norm:

I have been on campus now for three months and am still without a girlfriend. I feel that I am. attractive and also have a great personality. How can I meet more girls on campus? Any suggestions?

Sincerely, Lonely

Dear Lonely:

Ask your friends if they know of any available girls in the dorms. Also, be outgoing and attend social events. Get to know your female classmates. Girls, would any of you like to help Lonely cure his problem? If so, drop me

If you would like Norm to answer a question of yours, submit a letter in an envelope addressed to "Dear Norm." Place it in the Carbon mailbox in the faculty mail room which is located in the basement of Marian Hall. All letters are subject to the rules listed in the Carbon publication box.



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Homecoming Band Changes:

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Due to the disbanding of P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, Jimmy Reser will be the entertainment at the dance on Saturday night.

Computer Orientation

Computer orientation classes will be held on Tuesday, November 13 from 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and on Thursday, November 15 from 12:30-2:00 p.m. These classes are intended for students who do not have any IBM or WordPerfect knowledge. Sign up sheets will be posted in the computer center and in other locations in Marian Hall. Class size is limited to 8 per class, so sign up soon. This program is being put on by Hank Crider, office information manager and the computer center lab managers.

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Knightly notes

Pre-registration Dates:

Thursday, November 8 and Friday, November 9 - Seniors, Juniors and Assoc. Degree Students completing requirements for May 1991 graduation.

Thursday, November 15 and Friday, November 16-Sophomores, Freshmen, and first year associate degree students.

Evening students may also pre-register November 6 and November 13 form 5:30 -7:30 P.M.

All students must meet with their academic advisor prior to filing the registration form in the Registrar's Office.

LUNCH AND LEARN: Ernestine Dillon of the Department of Foreign Languages and James J. Divita of the Department of History and Political Science invite you to join them in marking the first anniversary of The Opening of the Berlin Wall. Explanations, video film, and discussion will be held in the West Room, Clare Hall Cafeteria, 11:30 - 1p.m., Thursday, 8 November 1990. All are welcome.

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by Dave Phillips

Find the only path which enters the maze, passes through all fruit and exits the maze, without using any part of a path more than once. You may not go to an apple from an orange or from an orange to an apple.