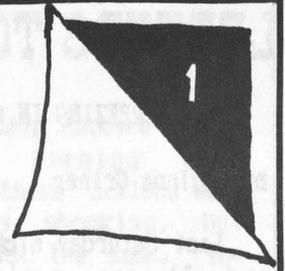


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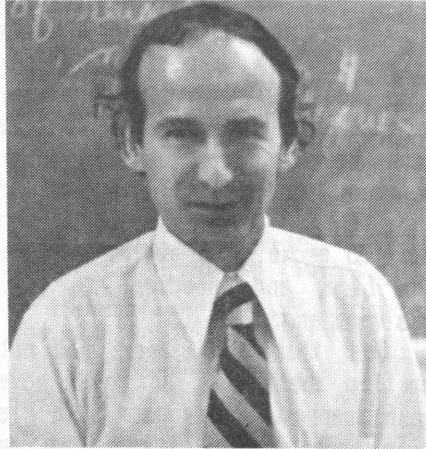


DAY RETURNS TO MARIAN

by Stacey Nicholas

When not teaching Marian's U.S. Constitution class, John Day is gaining the reputation of a modern Don Quixote in the Indiana General Assembly. But unlike Cervantes' Quixote, Day's windmills are not figments of his imagination; they are the social injustices that afflict the underprivileged.

Day graduated from Marian in 1963. He then attended IU, where he received his MA in Government. Day chose Marian for his undergraduate work because of its size, reasonable cost, and accessibility. "It was a very good choice for me," he concludes. Since 1969 he has occasionally been a guest lecturer for Dr. Mary



Haugh in the Sociology Department.

In 1975 Day entered the General Assembly, where he has remained for the past 12 years. He is the first white person ever elected to serve the predominantly black

District 45. His bills have encompassed social reforms ranging from car safety restraints for children to updating Indiana's Landlord-Tenant Law. Day recently sponsored a bill that, within the next six years, will raise 21 million dollars for children in low income families by placing a one-cent tax on cigarette sales.

Day likes the subject matter and student participation aspects of his class. He hopes his class realizes the importance of familiarizing themselves with the Constitution and appreciates the struggles that accompany it. He responds, "If I wasn't in politics, I would want to teach college."

LIBRARY REMODELED

by Mike DeRosa

The library has undergone a few changes since last summer. These changes will be beneficial to students and faculty.

In the auditorium the old seats have been replaced by more comfortable seats with fold-out desks. The new seating, donated by Becker C.P.A. Becker, is intended for the use of accounting students who are taking their C.P.A.

Vending machines have been added to the smoking room downstairs; they were also purchased through the Becker donation. The library is depending on students not to take the foods or drinks out of the room.

The most significant change at Marian's library is the little

white plastic bridge at the front entrance. The bridge is actually an alarm system that was purchased and installed last summer. The alarm is set off by books that are not demagnetized at the desk. Marian is the last college in the area to install such a system.

Unfortunately the system had to be installed to stop people from permanently borrowing costly books and manuals. According to sources, one particular reference manual was stolen and replaced five times in a single year. Books cost a great deal of money, and the library wants to keep them on the shelf for those who want to use them in the proper manner. The average cost of a hardcover book is currently \$34.00 and \$14.00 for a paperback.

The alarm system is a costly but

necessary device. The library has two purposes: to protect books and to provide a service. The librarians are eager to help students find the materials they need.

A term paper clinic will be held before midterm so students can ask questions that will aid in the development of a good paper. The library will assist you in picking a topic that has enough information available.

The library hours are as follows: Mon. through Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Fri. 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sun. 1:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The librarians on staff are head librarian Dr. Susan Stussy and her assistants Sr. Patricia Connor and Sandra E. Quiatkowski.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

FREEZING IN CLARE

by Lucinda Griner

Last Saturday night, as Doyle and Alverna residents slept soundly in their warm beds, Clare Hall residents pulled out the blankets. The temperature that night fell to a record-breaking 31 degrees. Saturday night was followed by two more nights of being heaped in twenty layers in order to stay alive. The lack of heat also affected Marian Hall. During the early part of the week, the teachers were educating classrooms of popcicles instead of students. Why, you ask, have we been freezing while the rest of the campus was roasting marshmallows? The culprit is an inoperative boiler.

According to Ron Schmoll, Head of Maintenance, there is a yearly inspection of the heating system. This year's inspection found that the pop-off valves needed to be updated from 75 pounds to 150 pounds of pressure. It was difficult to locate replacement parts: hence Clare and Marian Halls were heatless. Once all the parts were in, the boilers were soon repaired and in working order. Controller Joe Ryan said that they did not anticipate that the heat would be needed this early in October: the heat is normally started around the fifteenth of October.

Hopefully, we will all have warm places to sleep all winter now that all is in operating order. There are no more excuses that can be made.

WHAT MAKES NEWS? YOU make news. If you know of an event or happening, let us know too. When you see news happen, call ext. 394 or 393.

The views expressed on this page are not necessarily the views of the Carbon or its staff.

FLAMING MAD

by Chris Beals

Hello men, women, boys, and girls -- yes, boys and girls. There has been a rampage of immaturity on campus. Immaturity that could turn into destruction and possibly into death.

Late Sunday night, around 12:30 a.m., there was a fire in Alverna. This fire was set by an unknown person lighting a poster on fire. This poster was hanging on the R.A.'s door, which could easily have caught fire also. Thank goodness for the reliable nose of the R.A., Jerry Bessler, who smelled smoke. He awoke, put out the fire, and, needless to say, was very angry.

Just think: if Jerry had not smelled the smoke, he could have been trapped in his room with his life endangered. Alverna is an old building in which a fire could easily spread, destroying personal property such as stereos, clothing, letters, and posters.

I hope the culprit will think about his stupidity and immaturity and be more considerate of others in the future.



WILLIAM SESSIONS
F.B.I. Director

Waghorn
CPS

RULES by Bill Pedtke

What is a rule? While I was watching Monday Night Football, it suddenly dawned on me that this is an easily answered question. A rule is a solution to a specific problem.

The use of rules requires both the identification and the solving of a problem. A rule is, in a sense, a problem with its solution. For example, driving at excessive speeds is dangerous, a problem, so a speed law, a solution to that problem, is created. That is a rule applied to its specific problem.

The problem is that some people don't match the rule with its problem, yet they enforce rules. It seems to me that people who don't understand the reason for a rule won't know how to enforce it. If you don't know the problem, you can't react to it. If you don't know that your problem is that you're hungry, you won't know that the solution is eating. You'll eat when you have an itch.

Education is knowing what rules to apply to what problems. Incompetence is not knowing that.

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SENIOR PROFILE: FRED ROSEMEYER

by Kirsten Ostergren

Fredrick L. Rosemeyer, otherwise known as Fred, is truly happy to be graduating from Marian.

Rosemeyer spent about two years at Purdue in West Lafayette before transferring to Marian for his junior and now senior years.

He enjoys working with people and is currently employed at a group home for the mentally retarded. At Marian, Fred is an orientation leader, active in swing choir, and commuter representative for the Senior Class.



Rosemeyer was born and raised in Indy and graduated from Warren Central High School. Since his Junior year in high school he has worked at day camps and worked as a volunteer. It was this work that convinced him that he wanted to go into education.

He has one younger brother and one younger sister and enjoys clowning around and doing balloon sculpturing with them. He likes teaching people how to swim, working on cars, and collecting antique tools. He is active in 4-H and has worked the last ten years at the Indiana State Fair.

Rosemeyer plans to continue working at the group home after graduation and will eventually start his teaching career. He will be qualified to teach grades 1-6 and Special Education children, grades 1-6.

NASH: NEW MS. MARIAN

by Corinne Collings

It was a night of glamour and excitement at this year's Ms. Masculine Marian contest, formally and more well known as the "Tootsie" contest. These ladies, or perhaps gentlemen, were fired up for an evening of intense competition. Of the ten contestants, only one was not able to make it because of "medical problems," but it did not seem to matter since the remaining nine brought the house down with laughter.

Then reigning queen, Marsha Brady, otherwise known as Mark DeHart, stressed the fact that the contestants should do the best they can to have a good time, and take advantage of this truly educational experience, and they sure did! Shamu and Shamette made their return appearance for the year with contestants three and four Janelle and Donna Jackson or John Deltzen and Bob Torline if you prefer. These two were also the boldest out of the bunch as

they exposed their endowed bodies during the evening wear competition. Others' actions were not quite as shocking, but entertaining just the same. The impromptu dancing routines performed by the "girls" proved to be very entertaining as they bopped their flirtatious selves suggestively across stage, especially Chevanna, Shawn Nash.

"Every bit of a woman," Marsha Brady handed down her crown to senior, most athletic and energetic, Chevanna Leo, a.k.a. Shawn Nash, who gloriously and proudly showed off this honor by strutting her shapely body across the stage. Katrina Allison, Kenny Allison, was graced by receiving first-runner-up. This petite young lady seemed to be a bit surprised by this honorable and well deserved placement.

All the "women" performed beautifully with their creative talents. The world of Marian greets and acknowledges the accomplishments of unique and exquisite "women."

PHON-A-THON NEEDS HELPERS

by Tina Kunkler

"Knight Calls", the Alumni Phon-A-Thon, will be held October 19-28, 6-9 p.m., in the Sisters' Lounge in Marian Hall to collect pledges for the Alumni Annual Fund.

Student volunteers from campus organizations telephone alumni to acquire pledges of money. This event is the major one-time collection drive for the Fund. Laura Gantner of the Alumni Relations Office said it is "the only opportunity students really have to help support the school."

Pizza, sodas, balloons, whistles, and prizes will be available to "get kids going." Last year's collection totaled \$34,000. This figure stands as the goal for 1987.

The Alumni Annual Fund helps support such campus programs as the Transition Center, the Microcomputer Lab, Financial Aid, and special projects.

Any student organizations interested in participating in "Knight Calls" should contact Laura Gantner at extension 224 or stop in at the Alumni Office.

**GOOD LUCK
ON
MID-TERMS**

MARIAN AT 50:

CIVIL RIGHTS ADDRESSED

by Dr. Steve Kristoff and
Stacey Nicholas

1. An open meeting of the Board of Trustees;
2. Faculty and student representation on the Board of Trustees;
3. Restructuring Student Services to allow students a voice in determining discipline and rules;
4. Clarification of the powers of the Office of President of the college;
5. Minority faculty, administrators and trustees.

-- A list of demands from the latest meeting of the Student Board? No, but a part of Marian's history. These "requests," along with several others, were listed on the editorial page of the Phoenix, the official Marian College student newspaper on March 10, 1970. The challenges of the '60's and early '70's, a time of upheaval in contemporary American history, did not leave Marian College untouched.

The early '60's marked the beginning of the civil rights

movement. Concerned Americans were struggling for the desegregation of schools, transportation, and other public facilities. Full voting rights were being denied to some minority Americans. State Representative John Day (D - Indianapolis), Marian class of '63, recalls that all Marian faculty were clearly in favor of full civil rights for minorities. Day called it a "hopeful time." The spirit among the college community was that "these problems were solveable." Professor William Pedtke was faculty advisor for the Union for Black Identity (UBI), founded in 1969. This group was established by black students in response to what they perceived as a lack of awareness of the black culture on the part of some administrators. Pedtke noted that there seemed to be "a general resistance to recognize blacks as a validly unique culture."

Sr. Adele Zahn, who was Dean of Academic Affairs at the time, recalls that, while he was not a

racist, then President Guzzetta was not in favor of the formation of UBI, believing that blacks should be assimilated into the college community. Dr. Guzzetta's position eventually led to a student occupation of his office and the Student Services Office and pickets outside his home. The picketing students were arrested.

These were important times at Marian. Professor Pedtke observed that Marian proudly stood out as an activist campus in contrast to other city institutions. The consciousness of the community had been raised. From the Phoenix March 10, 1970; "... students must come to grips with the problem of quality versus quantity at Marian College. Arbitrary decisions have no place in an academic community." It is important that we learn our lessons from history.

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LICENSE PLATE STOLEN

by Lucinda Griner

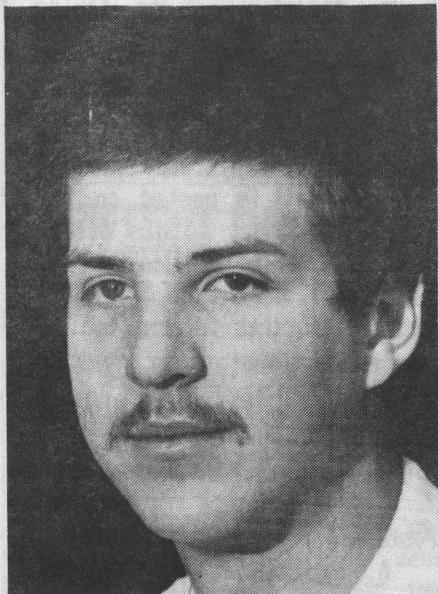
On Wednesday, September 30th, a Marian student witnessed a maintenance employee removing a licence plate from a vehicle parked in the lot near the Nursing Lab and walking off with it. The student reported the event to Security Thursday; they followed up on the accusation. The employee was confronted with the situation Friday; he denied doing it. The plate was found on his car and he was dismissed from his job the same day. Nor formal charges were filed.

Since September 1986, Security has been running background checks on new maintenance employees hired, to make certain they do not have police records, to cut down problems, and to protect the students and their belongings.

CARBON STAFF CHANGES

by Dr. Ray Craig

With this issue of the Carbon Scott Reinhardt leaves the publication box as Managing Editor. He has resigned because of a heavy overload of commitments on other projects this semester. His duties will be shared out among other staff members until he can be replaced in the regular Carbon staff elections.



Scott played a major role in the growth of the Carbon over the past two years, as we have gradually increased in size and complexity. Under his management the paper has established a complicated system for creating the photographs you enjoy each week, a task managed wholly by Scott for many months. He has taken the photos, developed them, driven them into Indianapolis for processing, and driven them back for paste-up, week after week. He has managed supplies, advertising, and budgets for the paper. Our bookkeeping and records are in better order than ever before. And somehow he has regularly found time to write for the Carbon as well.

The Managing Editor's name does not appear as a by-line in the weekly paper, and it is easy for readers to overlook the vital work

he does. But it is a key position, and Scott has done his work faithfully and under sometimes trying conditions.

The faculty sponsors and staff of the Carbon take this opportunity to express their thanks for a job well done.

"VIPER" TO FILM AT MC

by Liz Edwards

Hold on to your seats Marian College students! Marian might have a part in the making of the new movie Viper!

In an interview, Mr. Chambers, the Vice President of Finance and the Assistant Producer of Los Angeles Maris Entertainment for the movie "Viper", comments, "There is a 90% chance of Marian being involved. The main decision lies with the director, Peter Maris." Maris is also the producer. The writer is in association with the Maris Entertainment and the starring roles belong to Linda Pearl (from the nighttime series Matlock) and the actors: James Polkan, Jeff Kober, Ken Foru, Chris Robinson, and David Sterling, from the daytime soaps.

If Marian is picked, the production days are set for the eighth and ninth of October. The scenes will be shot in front of Marian Hall and in the Registrar's Office. Student extras will be needed for the film.

You may be asking yourself the question, "Why was Marian picked?" According to Chambers, "It is simply because Marian is a college and provides a very interesting setting for the beginning of the film."

The action-packed film revolves around a "simulated" terrorist attack that goes awry on a college campus. The first eleven pages of the script (which I have read) is Marian's part. Quite a few people in the Registrar's Office are killed by the terrorists, who turn

out to be commandos of the American Anti-Terrorist Strike Force. Other strike force men had been sent in to stop these terrorists, but it is really all a cover-up.

Then suddenly, the cover-up ends and people are killed. The whole plot concludes with the Arab prisoners (whom the Strike Force had brought into the college after the killings), who were to be blamed for the terrorist attack.

After the movie is made, there will be a premiere showing in the spring/summer of next year in Indianapolis.

In great hope and excitement at Marian's possible involvement, everybody keep their fingers crossed and their talent ready as possible extras!

LIGHTER SIDE

by J.T. the Wildest

As everyone knows, the "Journalists" of the Lighterside embrace the rules of Camp "M" lovingly. They do not treat us like children, nor like prison convicts. We are not guilty until innocent. Anyway, I had the opportunity to talk to some alumni, and the stories they told! Camp "M" used to be "Marvin U." Panty raids were a common occurrence, and the men, I mean boys, had to wear a tie to dinner in the cafeteria on Sundays. When I asked about "write-ups," they looked at me in amazement. "What are they?" they asked. There was never such a thing when they were there. Oh! The good old years. Each individual arkranger took care of discipline. But, wait, they had no visitation! The golf course was popular as it always will be and everyone loved Dean Woodman as we all do now. But at least it wasn't Russia.

In Hell they philosophize about laughter. In Heaven they laugh about philosophy.

-- Peter Kreeft,

A Turn of the Clock

KNIGHTLY KNOTES

On Friday, October 9, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., drop in at the Admissions Office for an "Address Party" for the "Bring a Friend to Campus Weekend." There will be invitations, stamps, addresses, food, and fun.

ATTENTION MARIAN STUDENTS

The next Student Board meeting will be Tuesday, October 13, at 9:00 p.m. Items presently on the agenda include a discussion of bylaws to be added to the MCSA Constitution, Student Board meeting time-limit, and this year's goals for MCSA. Anyone wishing to add items to the agenda, please contact Dave Guerrettaz, ext. 473, or Nancy Hoeling, ext. 535. All are welcome and encouraged to attend MCSA meetings to see what your student government is doing for you.

Attention: All students

There is a significant little film being shown on this campus that you all must see! It's named THE FACES OF THE ENEMY. The film is brief (53 minutes) but reflects quite pointedly on factors involved in identifying one's enemies. Compliments of the Theology/Philosophy Department:

Room 221 Tues. 10/20 3:00- 4:15
Room 222 Tues 10/20 7:30- 8:45

Any club treasurers who haven't picked up their budgets, must see Brian Yahane as soon as possible.

Carbon meetings are held each Monday evening, 8:00 p.m., in the Student Board Conference Room, on the first floor of Clare Hall. Everyone is welcome.

EDITORS' NOTE: THERE WILL BE NO CARBON NEXT THURSDAY, MIDTERM RECESS. THE NEXT ISSUE WILL BE OCTOBER 22, 1987.

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

REMINDER! First convocation will be October 20, 12:00 noon, in the Marian Auditorium: Indiana University Singing Hoosiers.

TO MARIAN COLLEGE COMMUNITY. I would like to take this opportunity -- on behalf of MCSA -- to thank all those who contributed to our successful Tootsie -- Miss Masculine Marian Contest -- last Friday night. Especially I would like to congratulate Lisa Hartman and the social planning people for their leadership in making this event a great success!!

Sincerely,
Dave Guerrettaz,
President, MCSA

The Marian College Theatre and Speech Department is proud to sponsor the following speakers in conjunction with its Business and Professional Speaking course. All speakers will present a 45 minute lecture followed by a question and answer period. All presentations will be held in Room 206, Marian Hall, at 1:30 p.m.

October 8: Julie Carey, WTHR Channel 13 Education Specialist--"Education and Communication-The Way of the World"

October 13: Ken Ayres, Director of Corporate Relations, Channel 20--"Meeting Etiquette and Negotiations"

* November 3: Amanda Wilson, Fashion Coordinator, L.S. Ayres, "Dress for Success"

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Theatre and Speech Dept., or Cindy Carbone, ext. 292.

* still needs to be confirmed.

GRADUATION PICTURES

Do you want your picture to appear in the yearbook? Do you need wallet size pictures to include with your resume? Do your parents want to hang your graduation picture beside your brother's and sister's pictures on the living room wall? If you have answered yes to any of these questions, then you need to have your graduation picture taken.

Dr. Appleby will be taking graduation pictures during the two-week period starting Monday, October 19, and ending Friday, October 30. Please sign up for a time to have your picture taken on the sheet that is posted on the bulletin board next to his office door (Room 014 in the basement of Marian Hall). Please see Dr. Appleby for further information.

[Editors' Note: Last week the MCSA adopted the following Student Relations Policy:]

Student Relations Policy

I. Posters

A. Must have notified the chairmen or members two weeks before event.

B. Information needed:

1. Project
2. Time
3. Date
4. Place
5. Sponsor

II. Stereo/T.V.

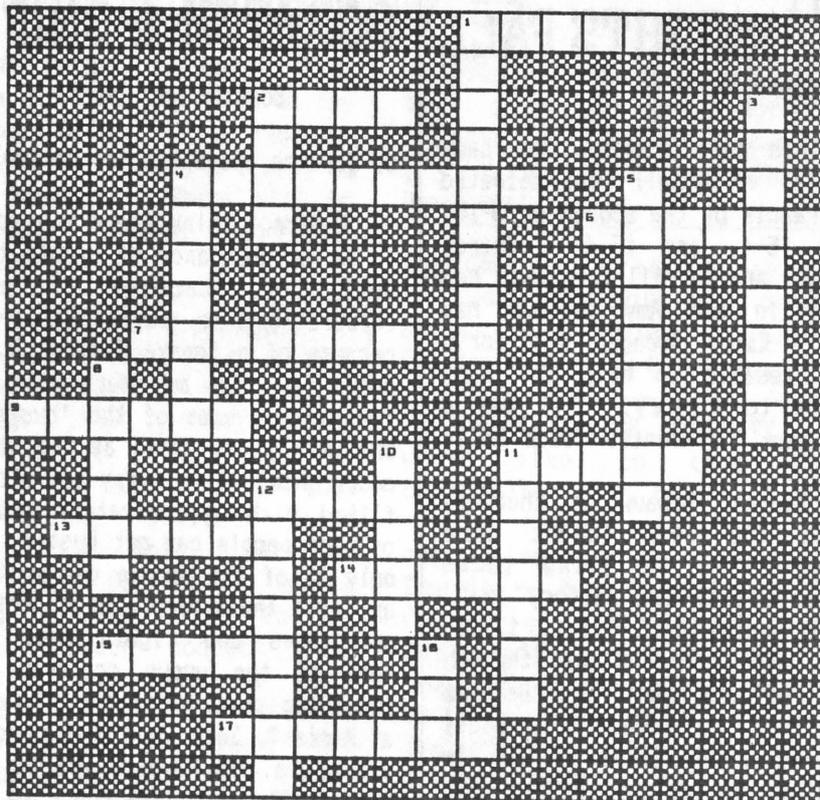
A. Anyone wanting to check the stereo or TV out must fill out a lease in the Student Board Office, which then has to be Okayed by the Chairman of Student Relations.

B. Student Relations members are willing to D.J. any Dances as long as no conflicts arise in scheduling.

Chairman: Jerry Bessler, ext. 112
Members: Bob Bowle, ext. 566
Michelle Macielak, ext. 385
Heidi Hansen, ext. 387.

(contributed by Dr. Drew Appleby)

SISTERS' LAST NAMES



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1. Sr. Ruth Ann
2. Sr. Monica
4. Sr. Rose Mary
6. Sr. Shirley
7. Sr. Carol
9. Sr. Claire
11. Sr. Marilyn
12. Sr. Terese Adele
13. Sr. Pat
14. Sr. Joel
15. Sr. Jean Gabriel
17. Sr. Stella

DOWN CLUES

1. Sr. Olga
2. Sr. Adele
3. Sr. Janice
4. Sr. Rachel
5. Sr. Gloria
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