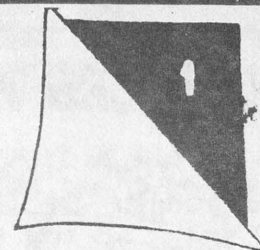


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## SPRING BREAK '87

by Sheri Bernat and  
Corinne Collings

For some people, this Spring Break will be relaxing. Either by their own choice or by unavoidable circumstances, they are staying home. People like Steve Striby and Bernadette Schafer, who'd rather be going to Florida, and Annete Amrhein and Steve Southwood, who will be looking for summer jobs, are staying home. Sally Kipley will be visiting with friends, and Cindy Vriesman could possibly end up in Brown County or Nashville.

Others are planning to go have fun in the unusual places, places where not too many go for Spring Break. Chris Geis is going to the gorgeous state of New Hampshire where he will be partying; hopefully he'll have the pleasure of meeting some of Cori's friends. Elizabeth Wildhart and Sandy Max will be vacationing in Florida. Patti Boyle will be spending time at IU and Dayton, Ohio. Sarah Holmes will be going to Georgia and then will join the majority of college students down near Tampa. Caren Chambers could end up in Florida or visit the tanning beds, whichever comes first. Believe it or not, some of us are going to experience the best vacation of our lives, here at Marian. Susan Jewett will be busy writing papers. Cecilia Brennan will just be working. Bill Barnhurst and Larry Thompson are staying here to work. Bill will also spend time missing Jody a lot. Poor Bonita Gauck is on call.



A majority of the rest of the population will be suffering down in Florida. Even though Ellen Frommeyer will spend the first part of her break taking care of her sisters while her parents are in Charleston, she plans "hopefully the second part of my break meeting Scratch-n-Sniff in Daytona. Cheers!" Jack Winebrenner is going all over Florida. Amy Beckham is going to Norocomis. Jenna Morrow is "going to Lauderdale to eat, drink, and never be sober, because a little drinking, a little night life does the soul good." Lisa Plagge, Cori Collings, Matt LaGrange, Jim Aultman, and Scratch Bernat are going to the Voyager in Daytona. Come visit us!

We know all the baseball players are going! Good luck, have fun, and stay out of trouble!



## BASS THEFT X2

by Brad Landwerlen

Alverna resident Bob Bunting was recently shocked to find that his bass guitar had been stolen from a storeroom in the PE center. The amplifier, a Fender Baseman 70 Amp, was worth about \$250, and the Modulus Graphite BITI Neck III Body Basstar Guitar retails for around \$1600. "This type of guitar is hard to find," adds Bunting, "because they are custom hand made."

The school's bass guitar, and "Ibanez" were stolen last week.

Colonel Ryan said that he and Bob are working on an agreement that would make both Bob and Marian happy, although the school isn't financially responsible for the guitar and the amplifier. Ryan added that he and a few others reevaluated the old procedures concerning the storeroom and some improvements have been made.

Dean Woodman said that if the thief (or thieves) are found to be students of Marian, expulsion would be very possible, although the Code of Student Responsibilities allows for a lesser penalty to be administered. Col. Ryan added that he would recommend that any student(s) found responsible be expelled and he doesn't know whether the school will prosecute the crime. He still recommends that everyone leave all of the expensive equipment at home, even though he understands how hard this can be.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

First of all, let me congratulate The Carbon. This newspaper has come a long way; I still remember when it looked and read like a corporate newsletter typed on an old IBM.

Now with pictures, informative articles, and computer graphics, it resembles a true newspaper more than it ever has before. Unfortunately, for every step forward it seems to take a step back.

Some of the articles are very well written and some are not, but that is to be expected; you're not going to please all the people all the time. It should also be said that for a paper with constant staff changes and other obstacles, you do very well.

It is editions like February 27, Vol. 4, No. 20, that exemplify this step forward, step back theory.

Step forward: The paper looks wonderful, contains good material, good pictures, good graphics, is clean, neat, and concise. Step back: The reply written by the authors of the two controversial articles "Lighter Side" and "Scratch and Sniff." These two articles have been under fire by readers in the last two editions. Why? Because they seem to be directed to a select few rather than the whole reading community.

The reply they wrote was sarcastic, unprofessional, and missed the whole point of the readers' complaints.

No one wants them to be "CONSERVATIVE" or "BORING"; the articles they are writing are not meant to be either. These articles are meant to bring light-hearted humor to this newspaper, humor that everyone can enjoy and relate to.

These articles have a very important place in this paper when well written; when not well written, however, they just take up space. "Well written" in this case means written so everyone can

enjoy the articles to some extent.

If you are going to write for a newspaper, you'd better learn how to use constructive criticism to write better material, not as a knife in readers' backs. If you can't or won't do that, then I suggest you stop writing.

Sincerely,  
Jeffrey M. Johns

## OUR SIDE OF PARADISE

by Chris Beals

Every Sunday night at 8:00 there are around seven people gathered in the Campus Ministry room at Clare Hall. This is the prayer group meeting that, at first, I was unsure about because I am not Catholic. But when a few friends asked me to go, I decided it could not hurt but only help me.

That first meeting, I just sat by and listened to the music that tied in with the theme. There are themes every week, such as love or friendship, that all tie in with God. Next there are scripture readings and a discussion about the readings which are sometimes a poem or short story. Then a closing song continues the same theme. The meeting is closed with petitions, the Our Father, and peace greetings.

That is not all the prayer group does. During the week, we attend Mass with the Carmelites. Afterward, the majority of us go to breakfast together. Prayer group is a friendly assortment of people and is very worthwhile to attend.

Going every Sunday helps me get my week focused; it sets a feeling and a purpose for being here at school. I feel better knowing more about God and creating a closer feeling with Him and the people that attend prayer group.

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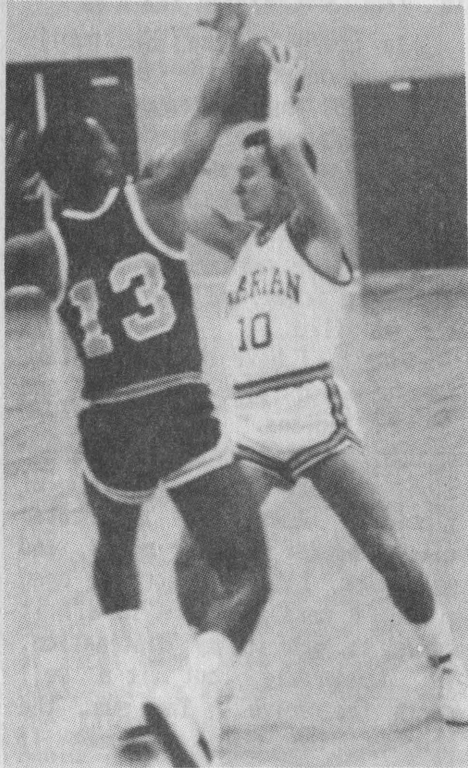
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## SENIOR PROFILE



by Brad Landwerlen

Senior Ron Wituski is readily recognized by those who are avid Marian basketball fans and by his parents as well. Ron has been a guard for the Marian Knights for four years, including three years as a starter and this year's team captain. He feels that his experience of playing college ball (which often cost him around three hours of practice per day) has taught him to be competitive in all aspects of his life; he also feels that with the incoming talent, Marian will continue to have a strong team next year as well. But...what does Ron do when he's not on the court?

Ron is a Business Administration major and a P.E. minor. When he graduates he hopes for a position as a Sales Representative, hopefully for a sporting goods firm. As for now, Ron enjoys reading, listening to Jazz, and drinking Molson Golden (he does live off campus). He also enjoys intramural sports here at Marian, and wanted to add that his team will be defending their

Co-Ed. Volleyball Championship this spring. He is an active member of the Business Club, and also sets aside as much time as is possible for what is presently his favorite hobby--looking for a job.

Ron said that he misses his parents and younger sister, who are back home in South Bend, but feels that he has a family here in Indianapolis where his roommates are sort of like parents to him. Fred Bauchert, an alumnus from last year, is sort of like a father to him, and Brad Kolter, assistant coach for the Marian Knights, is often a real mother to Ron. Wituski also appreciates the "family" atmosphere which results from the student/faculty ratio here where "you're not just a number." Ron also added, "Don't let college get you down, and just keep pluggin'." With hard work you'll get all that you can out of school and that's really worth it."



## NIGRO: SENIOR ART EXHIBIT



## UNDECIDED DECIDES

by J.T., the wildest

Not much going on this week, sports fans, but the "wildest's" predictions are coming true. Undecided took the championship in men's basketball. The results of women's volleyball aren't in as yet, and I can tell you're anxiously awaiting the outcome, as I am. The girls couldn't get their schedules straight and decided to postpone the match. Coach Henderson hopes that everyone has a great Spring Break, and for those who go to Florida: "Get tan and have a GOOD time. He also hinted that there might be trophies for the best uniforms. Who could possibly win it?

by Chris Beals

On March 1, Julie Nigro's art show started; it continues through March 27.

Nigro's interest is in the General Arts field with a minor in Biology. She hopes to obtain a job in the field of illustration.

Her favorite medium in the art field is really photography. Next to photography, she likes pen and ink. Her favorite piece at the display is Two Generations.

# LIGHTER SIDE



## THE INDIANAPOLIS SIDE by P.W., the stripper

It's hard to believe that close to 69% of the student population of Camp "M" will be going to the sunny state of Florida over the mid-term break when there are so many, many, **MANY** more exciting things to do right here in Indianapolis. You can get up in the morning and get a suntan in the nice, brisk, 30 degree weather that Indy will probably be having all week. Then, after a couple of hours of sunbathing, you can come over to the camp and get some exercise by partaking in one or more of the many exercise facilities that Camp "M" has: lifting weights, raquetball, basketball, swimming in the pool at Allison Mansion. Camp "M" has everything . . . and more. Then, after seven hours and fourteen minutes of working out, you will probably be ravenously hungry and ready to sink your teeth into

something nice and juicy . . . what better restaurant to go to than White Castle. The food may cost you an arm and a leg, but it's well worth the money. After a full-course meal at White Castle, you'll probably be pretty thirsty and need to go for something to drink. You can go to Stan-Tilly's or Scotty's Georgetown Lounge for a drink on the rocks.

So, if you stay in Indianapolis for the mid-term break, the benefits are very high. You won't be tired, you won't be blistered and sunburnt, and you won't be out of money. But you decide where you would rather go -- Florida or Indianapolis.

So, you've seen both sides of the coin, honorable reader, but you won't be able to read about the results for two, long weeks, because the next Carbon won't be coming out until then. Whatever will you read in the meantime?!

P.S.--Long live John Joven!

## THE FLORIDA SIDE

by J.T., the wildest

In order to make this publication one that all can understand, my colleague and I have attempted to write something that is general enough even for Camp "M" students and administration. By pursuing a look into the various things to do on Spring Break, we hope that all are satisfied.

Myself, I have decided to take advantage of my free time and "Wander Indiana." But that isn't enough, so I'm going to wander right down to the sunny state of Florida. Armed with my suntan oil, a pocket full of money, and my shades, I'm ready for the open road. A mere 25 hours is all it takes to get to my destination, Ft. Lauderdale, but it's well worth the drive. The sun, the beaches, the MEN (or women if you're a guy).

If you want, you can also hit Daytona; it's a hot spot for the baseball team, even though the players will never enjoy the night life there. And what a night life there is in Florida! After a "long" day at the beaches soaking up the rays, one can head back to the hotel for a cold one and make plans for the evening. Should I go to a beach party or nightclub, or just hit the strip? Decisions, decisions. I think I'll do it all. Finally, I'll make it back, either walking or crawling, and climb into bed (the bathtub, 'cause there's nowhere else to sleep). I forgot to mention that there are 15 people sharing my room.

After a week of the "easy" life, it's back to the books. First, you have to make it back to Indiana, a sad thought. But after you see all those "pale" people and you look in the mirror and see your "sun-kissed" body, you know that your trip was worth it. If you want to play, ya got to pay. I can't wait to see the baseball players' "farmer tans." So watch out Florida, Camp "M" is on its way!



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## STEPPING TO THE PLATE

by Don Vogt

After a successful fall campaign, the Marian baseball team is looking forward to bigger and better things. Coach Lynn Morrell, who masterminds the Crusade, takes his 303-176 record to Florida this weekend where the Knights will begin a brand new and promising season.

Overall, the outlook for the team is excellent. Not only is the coach optimistic, but the players seem to be also. The Marian attack will be under the senior leadership of Steve Johnson at first base, Greg Lee at second base, and Tim Wilson on the mound. The Knights not only have great senior leadership, but they also have two returning all-district players in Rod Wilhelm and Randy Canada. Canada set a new Marian RBI (runs batted in) record last year with 61 in one season.

The biggest change from the 1986 season may be the improved pitching staff. The men on the mound, led by John Rippenger, Dan Fenters, and Scott Miller, are a good defense against any other team's offense.

Besides having a great defense in the pitchers, the Knights also have a strong "up-the-middle" defense that is one of the major keys to any baseball team's success. This defense includes the catching, pitching, second base, short stop, and center field positions.

The only thing that may hurt the Crusade is the lack of depth in the dugout. Even though injuries could stall the Knights, the chemistry is still there for another potentially run-away season for Marian. The entire team has worked extremely hard for this Spring's schedule.

## PROFESSOR EMERITUS BESTOWED

by Jenna Marrow

After 30 years of teaching Miss Mary Malatesta, chairman of the Business Department, will retire at the end of this semester. She has been honored with the appointment of Professor Emeritus by the Board of Trustees. This honor recognizes her years of service and loyalty to Marian College. Miss Malatesta has taught here since 1957. She received her B.A. from Saint Mary's of the Woods College and her M.B.A. from I.U. in 1959.

When asked about her plans upon retirement, she stated with a sparkle in her eye, "I'm not going to say; I'll just take one day at a time." She did admit that she's going to relax and enjoy herself.

Talking with faculty and students, I found out more about this energetic lady. Mrs. Janice Potash, a fellow accounting teacher, couldn't say enough. "She's wonderful, I'm really going to miss her. She's very concerned with the students and anything to do with Marian College. She'd bend over backwards for a student."

This response seemed to be the general consensus of those with whom I spoke. Sister M. Joel said, "She knows her stuff backwards, forwards, up, down, anyway you want it." Don French observed, "She has played an important role in developing the business department, and she will be missed."

Faculty were not the only people who had something to say. Jim Burkhart has had Miss Malatesta more than once for a teacher. He "really liked her" and thought she "was a good teacher." Bonita Gauck added, "I hate to see her leave because she's a very intelligent woman, and a student learns a lot from her." After taking a class with Miss Malatesta, you leave the class



knowing you've learned something. Talking with alumna, Sara Morrow, I found this to be true. "She was a tough teacher, but I learned a lot from her." Diane Norris, a student presently taking an accounting course taught by Miss Malatesta responded, "I really understand her, she teaches very well."

With a fan club like that, I couldn't come to any other conclusion than this: Mary Malatesta, or "Mary Mal" as the students affectionately call her, is an intelligent, energetic professor who will be missed greatly next year.

When asked if she'd like to comment on her 30 years of teaching, she replied, "The thing I will enjoy the most is having my Tuesday and Thursday nights free." I hope that Mary Malatesta has a great last semester. After 30 years, "Mary Mal" is graduating.

## ELECTRA CASTED

Electra	Cindy Kopenec
Orestes	Danny Johnson
Chrysothemis	Dee Carter
Aegisthus	Scott Reinhardt
Pylades	Jeff Dalton
Tutor	Ray List
Chorus	Sandra Groves
	Karl Wolf
	Lisa Witsken
	Ellen Frommeyer

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Start working on your skits for Marian Comedy Night on Friday, March 27th. Auditions to be held on Monday, March 20th. For more information contact Brad or Chris at ext. 105 or Mark at ext 547.

The Psychology Club will have a meeting on Wednesday, March 18th at 5:00 p.m. To be discussed are plans for a dance and preparations for a party to be held off campus. Be there or be a chair.

### PSYCH MAJORS:



**IT'S COMING  
MARCH 25TH!!!**

Applications for the 1987 Orientation Staff must be returned by Friday, March 6.

### Outstanding Teacher Award

This award is to recognize competency in the college or university classroom where such performance contributes to teacher education in Indiana. Any student wishing to nominate a teacher for the Outstanding Teacher Award needs to contact Mrs. Johnstone at ext. 256.

Poetry, Pen and India Ink Drawings are requested for the spring edition of the Floretti, Marian's literary anthology. Drawings should be on bond paper rather than illustration board and should measure 5" wide by 8" high or less. Cover designs should reflect spring and may measure either 5.5" or 11" wide and 8.5" high. Place entries in the box marked "Floretti" in the switchboard office or give them to Sr. Stella Gampfer in the English Office. For information call Sr. Stella at ext. 295 or 336. Deadline: March 30, 1987

Alpha Psi Omega, the Marian College chapter of the national theater honorary fraternity, is sponsoring a raffle to benefit the Spring Arts Festival. They will be raffling 4 tickets on the main floor, plus \$100 cash for the May 22 performance of Cats. Prices for the raffle tickets are \$1.00 for an individual ticket or \$5.00 for a book of 6 tickets. Tickets may be purchased from any Alpha Psi Omega member or Theater Department student or faculty.



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