

The Carbon

"Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise."
--Proverbs 17:28

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Ice Dancing Brings Ukraine Student to Indy

Holly Criss

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to live thousand of miles away from home? Well, Marian has many students who are doing just that.

One of Marian's newest students is particularly outstanding. Michael Sklutovsky, a 19 year-old from Kiev, Ukraine (in what used to be the Soviet Union), is a pre-med student at Marian.

The reason that Michael is here is to continue his education but it was not the education that brought him to Indianapolis; it was ice dancing.

Since the time he was six years old, Michael has stuck to skating hoping that it would bring him a little

more than satisfaction, possibly a gold medal from the Olympics. When Michael came to take some tests for skating he got more than he bargained for--he met his current partner.

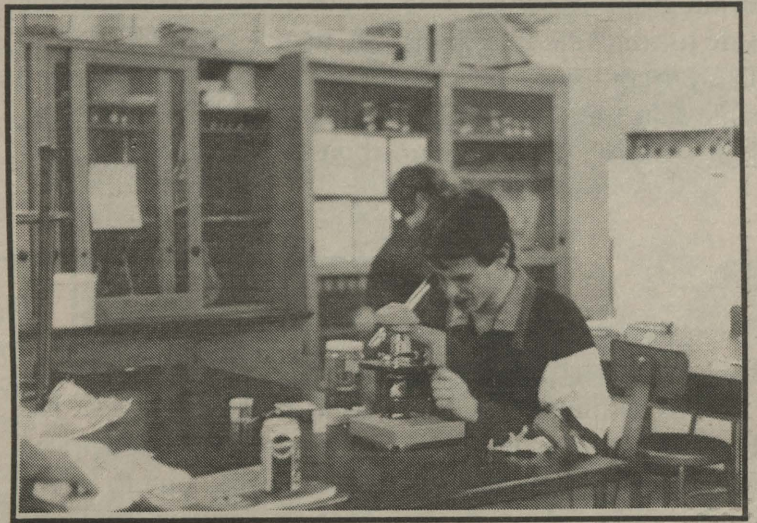
"My father was the one who encouraged me to start skating."

Kimberly is a senior in high school at her home in Minneapolis; after she graduates she plans to move back here so that they may continue their training. The pair practice roughly 20 hours per week during the season. With Kimberly home and the off season here, Michael practices four days a week for about 1-1/2

hours each session. "It keeps me in shape and besides I enjoy it," he comments.

A biology major, Michael is somewhat undecided about his future although he is leaning toward seeing patients as a doctor does in an office, wanting to "stay away from research."

Kimberly and Michael placed first in the Eastern Great Lakes Figure Skating Competition, fourth in the Midwestern Sectionals and third in Nationals. Even though they are on the junior level of competition the gold is not out of reach. To go to the Olympics a couple must rank at either number one or two in the senior level at Nationals.



Currently, Michael is living with Jim and Connie Harpole, a couple he met when he came to Indy back in September. "They are real nice and good to me," he says.

Michael does have some relatives in the U.S., his grandparents and an aunt

and uncle all live in Columbus, Ohio. But his parents and seven year-old brother, Victor, are back in Kiev.

Being away from home for so long can be scary but Michael is lucky, he has school, new friends, a new family, and his skating career to look forward to.

Appleby's Psychology Study Guide Published

Rob Pickett

Dr. Drew C. Appleby, Professor of Psychology, recently had published a study guide to accompany the new textbook that he uses for his general psychology classes.

Appleby first became involved in writing the study guide when the textbook's author, Margaret W. Matlin, contacted him two years ago, after he had been nominated for an award from the American Psychological Association.

The paperback study guide, which is published by Harcourt, Brace, and Jovanovich, took about 800 hours to write, reports Appleby. The guide contains chapter summaries, matching, fill in the blank, multiple choice and thought questions, which are intended to help students relate information in the chapters to themselves. Also included are crossword puzzles and a comprehensive final exam.

"My work is an attempt to

write in such a way so they (the students) can learn information as efficiently as possible, but retain it as permanently as possible," says Appleby. "I tried very hard to write so that students would not just regurgitate facts. That they be able to use analysis, evaluation, application and integration of information in the textbook."

Appleby says an unexpected problem occurred while the study guide was being readied for printing. The study guide had to be entirely retyped due to the incompatibility of Appleby's and the publisher's word processing programs. Retyping introduced some errors into the manuscript. However, the errors can be corrected for the second printing.

During the discussions between Appleby and the publisher, it was decided by Appleby that he was not to be paid on a commission basis.

Democratic Candidate Preview For Upcoming Primaries

Jennifer Lyster

With the Democratic presidential candidate election to be held Tues., Feb. 18, here is a look at the five major candidates in the race:

Bob Kerrey is a Senator from Nebraska who, in Vietnam, won the Medal of Honor. Kerrey suffered the loss of a leg; however, he

rehabilitated himself to the point where he could run in a marathon.

Tom Harkin is a senator from Iowa quoted by the New York Times as "the unrepentant voice of old-time Democratic religion".

Bill Clinton, Governor of Arkansas, is currently battling charges of a 12-year

extramarital affair and questions about his avoidance of the draft.

Paul E. Tsongas, former senator from Massachusetts, is taking an economic stand for the Democrats.

Edmund G. Brown Jr. is the Democratic grassroots candidate.

UBI: A Challenge to the Marian College Community

Tonya Edmonds
President of UBI

The color of our skin should in no way determine the relationship amongst any students. For example, an African American should never have a "white friend;" he should have a friend who happens to be white. A white person should never have an "African American friend;" he should have a friend who happens to be an African American. So we should seek to freely associate with students of all cultures and

racess, realizing that the relationship is determined by

God's love of all humanity rather than by race.

Science and Industry

Charles Drew (1904-1950)

Charles Drew was a gifted physician and surgeon who discovered the process for separating plasma from blood and storing it until needed.

Dr. Drew established the first blood bank at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. In 1939 he went to England and established blood banks there. He directed the medical division of the British Blood Transfusion Association, and during World War II aided the American Red Cross and was surgical consultant for the U. S. Army. His blood plasma banks saved the lives of thousands of soldiers during the war.

In April, 1950, Dr. Drew was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Burlington, North Carolina. He was bleeding very badly and needed a blood transfusion. Dr. Drew was taken to the nearest hospital, but he was refused medical attention because he was a black man. The medical genius who had given the world the gift of blood plasma died because it was not given to him.

Letters to the Editors

Editorial

Editors:

If the second issue of the Carbon comes out a week after the first, is it reasonable to assume that the third will come out a week after the second? If neither issue of the Carbon has resorted to the pointless use of irrelevant graphics, would it be safe to conclude that this is likely to continue? Is it possible that the current Carbon staff may be struggling

to form a coherent editorial philosophy? If some of the best writers in the college are on the staff, is it remotely possible that some who aren't might be attracted? Is there an underlying sense of dedication here that has been missing in recent memory? If all those people who bitched and moaned about the Carbon in the past stop their

bitching and moaning, is that a good thing? Is it a good thing if those same people don't remark on the Carbon's changes? Should these suddenly silent advocates of the Carbon be allowed to keep their Sacred Order of Mentoring ribbons?
L. Atwood

Editors:

I was astounded by Mr. Patrick's letter to the CARBON stating that "the administration refuses to release the budget figures." A reading of the article by N.M. Gasco clearly states that any increase will not be approved by the Board of Trustees until March. There are no approved budget amounts for 1992-93 in existence at this time. My comments were on budget parameters, including a tuition increase, which were considered fiscally appropriate by Trustees when presented to them in January.

Budgeted and actual amounts are shared routinely with Trustees, College Council, Department Heads and student govern-

ment representatives. No one enjoys increased prices in any area, but to move Marian forward and improved our facilities, funds must come from some source. Less than 55% of Marian's operating expenditures were funded directly by students and their parents tuition payments last year. We have just managed to balance our current operating budget for the last two years in a row (less than one day's average expenditure each year). And we have not yet accumulated all funds needed to pay for the completion of the Alverna Student Center.

In recent years, we have made extraordinary progress on behalf of our

students through residence hall renovations, language lab, writing center, computer facilities, added library allocations, activities, etc. The list could go on and on and on. Furthermore, we continue to face cost increases in virtually every operation we run, just as other higher educational institutions do as they, too, raise tuition annually.

Let me assure you that we will continue to spend only to improve Marian's ability to deliver the kind of educational product of which we all can continue to be proud and so that Marian's tuition remains an excellent value among its private college competitors.

Donald A. Fleming
CFO

Dear Editors:

For the past few semesters, the Campus Security has gotten a bad rap--they're lazy, nap-taking, donut-eating, ticket-writing boys in blue. Right?

Well, I'm Matt Azell and I'm not going to take it anymore. This Security-bashing has gone too far. I can take a joke as good as the next guy, and I'll admit I laughed at some of the one-liners about Security. But this joke has gotten almost as out of hand as "Help! I've fallen and I can't get up!" Help me. I'm sick of hearing it.

Never mind the fact that it's a burnt-out, overdone note of humor, but it's completely misplaced.

Although my car's never been broken into or stolen, I am fairly sure that I would prefer such an inconvenience over the trauma of being attacked, beat-up, or worse. From the several accounts I've heard of Security running people off campus, I feel confident that they're looking out for us.

As far as the car being spotted around the city (Long's Donuts, Purnells, etc...), give the guys a break! There is always more than one officer on duty, and it's perfectly acceptable for these guys to get hungry, right? Even the great officers and detectives stopped to eat--Starsky and Hutch,

T.J. Hooker, Roscoe P. Coltraine.

And ticket-writing! If you parked where you're not supposed to, you gotta pay the consequences. Security has come a long way. One year ago, there were 17 cars broken into in February. So far this month, there has been one.

Let's bury this misplaced joke with some other great ones, like "Where's the Beef?", "I've fallen and I can't get up" and every Milli Vanilli and Dan Quayle joke you've heard in the past year.

Let the men do their job--they do it well.
Matt Azell

In Defense of Tuition Increase

Kristine Abel

The proposed tuition increase has been the subject of much debate. Some students feel that there must be another way for the college to raise money, or they feel that the money raised is not being used in a proper fashion, such as renovating the mansions, which the students do not use on a daily basis.

A letter to the editor in the last issue of The Carbon prompted Don Fleming, Chief Financial Officer, to respond. I for one am glad that he did. There are many reasons why Marian might experience another tuition increase. Does it depress me? Yes, and it depresses my father even more. But I do not blame the school.

Marian College is a private school, and just as all private schools of primary and secondary education must fight for every nickel and dime that they get, so must Marian. When compared to the tuition of other private schools (Notre Dame, Butler or any Ivy League school), Marian is a bargain. Students are paying for the distinction and prestige of a private school, the smaller class size, the individual attention, the liberal arts education, and the ecumenical atmosphere it has to offer. Also, students are paying for operating expenses, most of which will rise year after year.

If I did not see an improvement on the campus of Marian, I would be speaking out. Fortunately, I do see improvement. The new perimeter borders look great and give a note of distinction to Marian, and the wider driveways are a very practical improvement. The Student Center

is one of the best improvements, allowing all students--traditional and commuters alike--to have a clean, safe place to study, eat and gather. The increase in campus police, along with the new escort service, are advancements that I would rather not be without.

I still see need for improvement. I see a need for a PageMaker class I was told would be available when I came here three years ago. And I see a need for more improvements in the buildings, and the curriculum. But as long as Marian continues to improve, I will continue to support a tuition increase. I do not feel that the administration are the "bad guys," nor do I feel that they can raise the tuition without some very good reasons. Nothing is done to make a profit, only to improve the quality of the product the students of Marian deserve. After all, you get what you pay for.

THE CARBON

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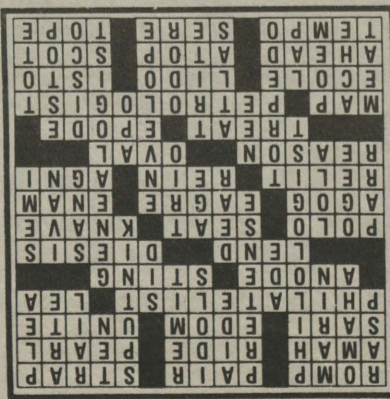
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The Carbon, a source of news and information as well as an open forum for the Marian College Campus community, is not an official publication of Marian College and does not necessarily reflect the views of the college administration, faculty, or editors. Readers are invited to submit timely and relevant letters of opinion to the editors. Such letters should not exceed 150 words and must include the author's name and phone number. For verification purposes the letter must also be dated and signed. Telephone numbers will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be published. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. Editors have authority to reject any letter they feel to be potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory, or in poor taste. Ordinarily such letters should aim to address issues, clarify events, promote understanding, or clearly identify what is going on in an event, issue, or scene. No guest editorials will be accepted unless explicitly solicited by the editors. Unsolicited pieces will be treated as letters to the editors. Letters to the editors must be turned in to the Carbon's mailbox in the faculty mail room by 12:00 noon, Friday, the week before they are to run. 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 ad is to run. 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.

ANSWERS



O Sweet Spontaneous

13 Ways to be as Cool as I am

Michelle Gobin

1. Lose the hairspray. Think about it, candlelight dinner, romance, flowers...then POOF spontaneous combustion as you lean over the table for a kiss. Not cool.
2. Burn any musical selection in your collection by Michael Bolton, Wilson Phillips, Gloria Estefan, Vanilla Ice, New Kids on the Block, Color Me Badd or any group of middle-aged men singing about teen angst. Why? You ask? They have no talent and they rely on the emotions of happiness to have a (wo)man and depression when they lose said significant other. Go for lyrics deeper than "Love is a Wonderful Thing" and "I'd do anything for You"
3. Expand your horizons. Listen to the Cure. Read Laura Palmer's Secret Diary. Watch public television. Hang things from your ceiling.
4. Protest something you don't like. Animal mistreatment, religious persecution, Apartheid, heck, protest this article if it ticks you off.
5. Start an underground newspaper.
6. Time warp to the "Electric Slide"

7. Wear lots of weird clothing. Here weird is defined as anything not seen on at least four other people during the course of the day.
8. Learn a new word every day. Ex.-Ichthyology-the study of fish.
9. Ask questions. Why is it no one can type a paper on this campus before 10:30 a.m.? Why do I get the feeling I'm stuck in high school for ever?
10. Take risks. Be willing to tick off big haired conformists who date guys named Biff.
11. Hug a tree. Catch snowflakes on your tongue. Talk to a squirrel. Recycle.
12. Go to a video store. Rent "Heathers", "Harold and Maude", "The Princess Bride", "Monty Python and the Holy Grail", "Saturday Night Fever", "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka", "Labyrinth" and "Depeche Mode 101." Memorize sections. Apply them to your life. It won't hurt, I promise.
13. Just say no to conformity. It just isn't very original. We all have a purpose in life and we're not going to find it if we go about trying to be just like our neighbor now, are we? I think NOT.

Kerry Patrick

Christian Baumer and Sofia Ansaldo are ELS students from South America. Christian, 17, was born in Munich, Germany but has lived in Uruguay for the past four years. Sofia, 16, lives in Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina.

Both students began their ELS term in January and will complete the session at the end of February. After their term they will return to their respected countries to finish high school.

Christian and Sofia are studying English to prepare them for their careers after high school. "You need English for everything today," says Christian. Christian plans to attend a university in Germany where he will train to become a diplomat. Language skills are valuable resources for diplomats. Christian can speak English, as well as German, French and Spanish.

Christian participates in a homestay program which means he lives with an Indianapolis family until he returns to Uruguay. Sofia had also participated in the homestay program but now lives in the dormitory. She appreciates the friendliness of Marian College students. "They say hello, and you don't even know their

ELS Students Profile



names. They are very friendly," she says.

Christian admits it is difficult to meet Marian students while living off campus. But he enjoys going out with his ELS friends. Both Christian and Sofia like ice skating, bowling, and shopping. Christian is impressed with the wide selection of merchandise American stores offer. According to Christian and Sofia, stores are very different in South America.

Christian and Sofia are enjoying their stay in the United States. One criticism they have however is the lack of night clubs that teenagers can go to. Unlike

Indiana, in Uruguay and Argentina the law does not require you to be 21 to attend clubs.

Sofia likes to dance, but she is frustrated that she cannot enter a downtown night club. "I don't drink because I don't like it," she says. "It seems here in the United States, all the people like to drink." According to Sofia the drinking law should be changed. "In Argentina we don't have a lot of problems with alcohol or drugs," says Sofia. "I think if you have a law, you are going to want to break it."

Food For Thought

Beth Whathen

Question: Can vitamin C prevent or cure a cold?

Answer: Vitamin C, also known as ascorbic acid, is one of the essential vitamins important to our overall health. Vegetables and fruits (especially citrus fruits) are the dietary sources of supplements and fortified food products.

There has been much interest in its role in preventing or curing the common cold, as well as other illnesses and diseases.

It is common practice for people to increase their intake of vitamin C during the "cold season." But, as your question asks, does it work?

Because scientists also suffer from colds, you can bet there have been several studies exploring this question! There is no strong scientific evidence to prove

vitamin C will prevent or cure a cold. In fact, many experiments showed that those persons given an increased dose of vitamin C had little difference in the number and severity of colds than those individuals given a placebo.

Okay, before you become too discouraged, there has been evidence to suggest that vitamin C may slightly reduce the symptoms of a cold.

If you are still convinced that vitamin C will help prevent or cure your cold, please use caution. Large doses may cause nausea, cramps, diarrhea. You may get more than you bargained for.

It is important to note that it is not necessary to use vitamin C supplements if you are including vitamin C foods in your diet. Many

people are too quick to substitute vitamin supplements for the dietary sources in the belief that this is better for their health. In reality, they are depriving their bodies of the beneficial nutrients obtained from food. There is also the danger of the overuse of supplements causing a toxic effect in the body.

You can keep your resistance high by maintaining a well-balanced diet and getting proper rest. Cold viruses are mainly transferred by contact. One of the best ways to prevent getting a cold is by washing your hands frequently, as you can pick up a cold virus from anything you may touch.

****Beth is a dietetics student. Submit your nutritional questions to her in care of the Carbon.**

Free Pacer Tickets

ARA Vending Services will be conducting a customer survey on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1992. ARA is striving to further improve customer service, and welcome all input and suggestions to best serve the Marian community. A drawing will be held the

date of the survey for a free set of Pacer tickets. An ARA Vending representative will be on hand according to the schedule below:
Canteen, Marian Hall ... 8:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Snack Bar, Alverna ... 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

MEXICAN JEWELRY SALE

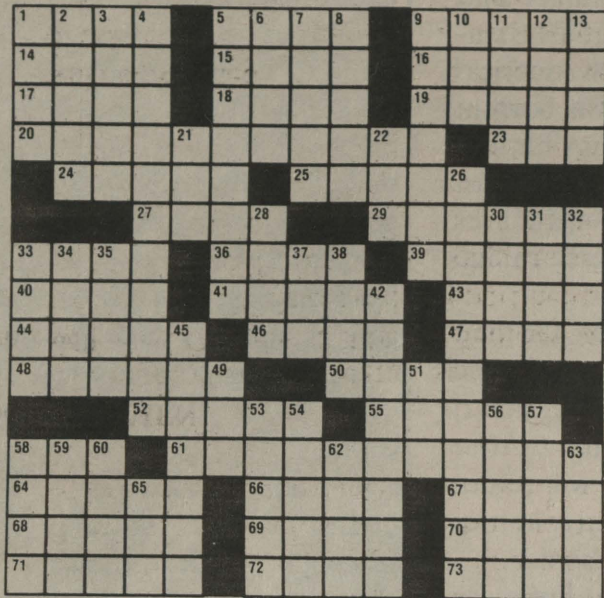
Feb 17-21 10:30-4:30

Alverna Hall

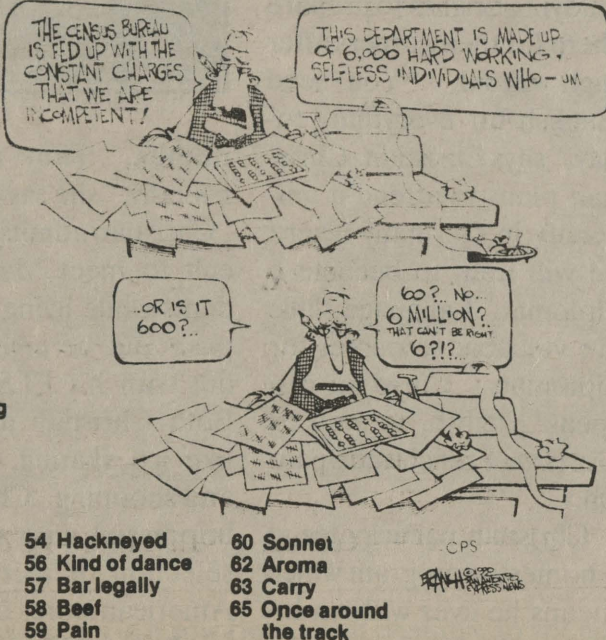
Items \$10-\$15
Hispanic Cultural Experience

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cavort
 - 5 Duo
 - 9 Leash
 - 14 Chin. nurse
 - 15 Take the bus
 - 16 Oyster find
 - 17 Agra dress
 - 18 Esau's land
 - 19 Join
 - 20 Stamp collector
 - 23 Meadow
 - 24 Battery part
 - 25 Prick
 - 27 Give temporarily
 - 29 Double dagger
 - 33 Game on horseback
 - 36 Chair
 - 39 Rogue
 - 40 Eagerly excited
 - 41 Tidal bore
 - 43 Hindu land grant
 - 44 Ignited anew
 - 46 Control
 - 47 Fire deity
 - 48 Motive
 - 50 Ellipse
 - 52 Regale
 - 55 Lyric poem
 - 58 Mercatorial item
 - 61 Rock specialist
 - 64 Fr. school
 - 66 It. resort
 - 67 Ratio words
 - 68 Leading
 - 69 Sleep like —
 - 70 Glasgow native
 - 71 Rhythm
 - 72 Withered
 - 73 Drink to excess
- DOWN**
- 1 Grate
 - 2 Slouan
 - 3 Cal. county
 - 4 Linguistics specialist
 - 5 Sham
 - 6 Assistant
 - 7 False gods
 - 8 Send payment
 - 9 Russ. satellite
 - 10 Decade
 - 11 Shore bird
 - 12 Comedian Johnson
 - 13 Request
 - 21 Fruit drink
 - 22 A Caesar
 - 26 Family tree specialist
 - 28 Precious
 - 30 Caroled
 - 31 Russ. name
 - 32 Trailer
 - 33 Young salmon
 - 34 Curved molding
 - 35 Ms Falana
 - 37 Grow old
 - 38 Musical group
 - 42 Letter wrapper
 - 45 Naval missile
 - 49 Maiden name word
 - 51 GI address
 - 53 Map book
 - 54 Hackneyed
 - 56 Kind of dance
 - 57 Bar legally
 - 58 Beef
 - 59 Pain
 - 60 Sonnet
 - 62 Aroma
 - 63 Carry
 - 65 Once around the track



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Knightly Notes

PASTOR'S PEACE CARAVAN

There is a caravan on its way to Nicaragua with materials to assist the poor. They will be stopping at Alverna Hall on Sunday, March 1, 1992 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to donate a small hand tool. A chili dinner will be served, and a short program of talks on Central America, music and a video will be presented. Call Fr. Fred, ext. 355 or Brian Boyle, ext 567 for details.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS:

February is National Heart Month, so have your blood pressure checked. The Health Center will have blood pressure screenings on Tues., Feb. 18 in Marian Hall from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and Wed., Feb. 26 in Clare Hall from 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

EDUCATION MAJORS:

Any student in Education who is from Parke or Vermillion County may apply for a Grant-in-aid awarded this Spring. Stop

by Room 2, Marian Hall for more info by February 20.

SPRING FORMAL THEME CONTEST

Spring Formal will be held at the Whale and Dolphin Pavilion at the Indianapolis Zoo April 11 from 7:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

A contest to choose the theme is open to all juniors, seniors and faculty. Entries should be in good taste (humor is accepted), and should have a song tie-in if possible. Junior and senior class officers will judge and the winner will receive a pair of free tickets to the dance.

FINAL HOME GAME FOR MEN

The men's basketball team will play Goshen at 3:00 p.m. on Feb. 22. Prizes will be given out to the first 100 people. It is also Roncalli H.S. and Brownsburg Community Day. A featured half-time entertainment will be provided.

SPANISH LUNCHEONS

Each week there will be two times students and faculty/staff can chat in Spanish over lunch. On Tues. in the

West Dining Room of Clare Hall at 11:30 to 12:15 and Wed. from 11:45 to 12:15 in Alverna. It does not matter to what extent a person is fluent. For more info, call Sr. Rosanne or Mrs. Washburn at 272.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CONTINUES

On Thurs., Feb. 27 from 11:30 -12:20 in the West Dining Room there will be a presentation on "The Roots of American Black Catholicism." A panel of distinguished Marian personnel will then react. They are: Rev. Francis Crowds, Dean Al Bynam, and Prof. Mike Clark. This is co-sponsored by the History, Theology and Sociology departments.

Congratulations to UBI for sponsoring the Gospel Singers as part of Black History Month. Vonda Coley, Shannon LaBroi, Luwana Madison, Yvette Wade and Tanya Edmons are to be commended for the fine display of Distinguished Black Women in the Clare Hall.



CUTS AND CURLS

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Naked Lunch is for the Birds

Kerry Patrick

If "Naked Lunch" is on
the menu, settle for soup.
Director.

David Cronenberg's ("The Fly,"
"Dead Ringers") new re-
lease serves up a potpourri
of surrealistic thought. The
movie undresses the ratio-
nal mind and appeals to the
discerning one. To put it
simply, the movie is just
plain weird.

Early in the movie the
main character, Bill Lee
(Peter Weller, "Robocop")
advises his friends to "ex-
terminate all rational
thought," and if you want to
enjoy this movie, you better
do just that.

Weller plays a down and
out pest exterminator who
discovers his wife (Judy
Davis) is shooting up his
insecticide. Before long a
giant talking bug tells Lee
that his wife is not human
and must be killed. So Lee
shoots her.

Lee then becomes a bug-
powder junkie himself and
escapes into a place called
the interzone, where every-
one is a writer as well as a
homosexual and insects are
everywhere. In the
interzone typewriters even
transform into bugs.

There are many qualities
that place "Naked Lunch"
into the main entree cat-
egory, however. The cast-
ing is superb, from the lead
characters down to the bit
actors. Weller's role as the
confused Lee is brilliant.
Occasional well-timed lines
and a clever script provide
humor, and Lee's periodic
allegories are splendidly
tantalizing.

"Naked Lunch" will not
appeal to everyone. In fact
chances are something in
the movie will repulse you,
but then that's just the point.
It will take the average per-
son 25 viewings to digest
"Naked Lunch."

The critic's advice: Wait
until "Naked Lunch" comes
out on home video, invite
some friends over, have
some drinks, and watch the
movie at your convenience.
This way you can watch a
clip from the movie, pause
it, discuss it, rewind, pause,
debate, rewind, and watch
it again. Just don't be
alarmed if you begin to see
centipedes scurrying across
your walls. And by all means
don't try the William Tell
act.