

# The Carbon

Happy Hearts' Day!

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## Sister Claire Whalen to retire from Academic Dean position

by Karen Murphy

Sr. Claire Whalen is leaving her position of Academic Dean after four years due to some poor health conditions. Although Sr. Claire believes she could continue, she would not be able to give the position the hard work and energy which it requires, and she wants Marian to have the best. Sr. Claire says that she would love to stay and would welcome the exciting challenge facing Marian. "I love the place; I love the people. It's exciting to be here," she explains with obvious enthusiasm and sincerity.

Besides the past four years as Academic Dean, Sr. Claire has been involved with Marian for 30 years prior to this time. She served as a professor/chairperson of the Education Department at Marian from 1956-1979, and then remained on the Board of Trustees while working at Oldenburg, Indiana from 1979-1986. Then she returned to Marian to face an exciting, challenging four years as our Academic Dean. Her responsibilities here have been numerous. She handles all academic problems and activities; she coordinates with department chairpersons in hiring faculty; she is directly responsible for the library and transition center. The list goes on and on, as does Whalen's capabilities and innovative ideas for the College.

Sr. Claire believes in education for life, not just for a job. She believes in the power of the educator's influence on others and in getting all people "to be at their growing edges." Her analogy of the makings of a truly successful institution is to popcorn kernels. Sr. Claire expresses



Sr. Claire Whalen

her idea that we need to get all these kernels of good ideas popping together. That is what she has done as Academic Dean with the faculty. She has even done quite a bit of "popping" herself.

Dr. Felicetti expressed his regrets of Sr. Claire's resignation: "I accepted Sr. Claire's resignation with considerable regret. I wish her health would have afforded the energy needed to continue in what is certainly one of the most demanding jobs on campus. Her level of integrity and love of this College as well as our appreciation of her many accomplishments will leave us with a major void to fill." A Search Committee has been established to embark on a nationwide search to fill this "major void." As for her plans after Marian -- well, Sr. Claire couldn't even consider this. She is much too busy giving Marian her undivided attention and ensuring the continuing success of its academic programs.

## Catholic Teaching on War: a preferential option for peace

by Rachel West, O.S.F.

The U.S. bishops in their 1983 pastoral e Challenge of Peace left room for individual Catholics to embrace either a pacifist position in regard to all wars or a modified pacifist position which admits that war, in certain strictly limited circumstances, may be just.

The older Christian tradition is that of pacifism. Christian pacifism holds that authentic Christian discipleship rules out any and all resort to the violence of war as a just solution to conflict. The Christian pacifist, according to this teaching, not only prays for peace and for perceived "enemies," but also seeks non-violent, loving solutions to any conflict, personal or communal. Christian pacifism is a whole way of life, and, if it is truly consistent, it is heroic.

The "just war" tradition, first spelled out by St. Augustine (354-430 A.D.), holds that the violence of killing one's enemy in

war can sometimes be justified and is not opposed to Christ's command to love all, including enemies. The U.S. bishops wrestled with questions of criteria for justice of wars undertaken in today's world and came up with the following:

The reason for going to war must be the need to repel or deter a clear (unambiguous) and certain danger. The rights and values for which the war is declared by legitimately responsible officials must justify killing human beings. The war must be pursued with the clear intention of bringing peace and reconciliation and must have the probability of success in achieving these. War must be a last resort, initiated only after all nonviolent means to resolve the conflict have been exhausted. The damage inflicted during the war must not outweigh the good to be expected from it.

The question of justice does not end with the declaration of

war. The response to aggression must not exceed the nature of the aggression, and under no circumstances may civilian populations become targets. (On this basis many conclude that while World War II was a "just war" in its response to German and Japanese aggression, it was unjust in its conduct--specifically, in its fire and nuclear bombing of Germany's and Japan's cities. Some conclude as well that given the massive destruction accomplished by modern weapons of war, no war can be conducted "justly.")

The fundamental message of the Church regarding war, then, is "a preferential option for peace." When war becomes the only just option the bishops conclude, then it is certainly permissible for Catholics to support it, but always with an extremely skeptical eye on how and why it is being conducted and with the acknowledgment that opposition to all wars or to that particular war is an equally valid Catholic position.



## HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!



Wendy -- You're the coolest -- the most -- the best.  
Love, J.

Hey Papa,  
Thanks for the 9Lives.  
Abbey, Blythe & Mister C.

The Rap Group -- All we want for Valentine's Day is a bottle of Tide!-- Big Red, CC & Little Black

Elvis -- The King is dead! Good one! Happy Valentine's Day!  
-- Fat Fingers, White Legs & Ugly Feet

Garanamals--your X-mas gifts are on the way--the procrastinators

Luther -- Kaboe Blah, we wouldn't dis you. Have a mo better Valentine's day! ( -- usty) Good One!  
-- Ebdi, dirty, Orange peal

CHAYANECHAH,  
I adore you. -- Rache

Happy Valentine's Day  
Brown Green EYES!

Kneebiter --  
Say Hey Baby!  
You're the greatest.  
Love, Spice.

Captian of my Heart --  
Thanks for everything.  
your lady

Deal -- Thanks for being you!  
Happy V-Day! -- DOE

Rob, Beth, Tina & Tonya  
Happiest of Valentine's Days!  
You're the best! Love, RD

Aaron, Shawn, & Rueben -- Have a MO happenin Valentines's Day blahs, and Aaron, thanks for the PB Max bars.  
-- Fro3 - Psych!  
-- the country cuzs, Adra & Weeze

Julio -- I knew it was you! Man!  
-- Cuz

Mom -- Thanks for all that you do! You're so special! Have a Happy Valenentine's Day.  
-- your two kids

Norm -- Thanks for all your help.



PeeWee -- I like you. By the way, I love you. -- Sr. Norm

Vince -- I'm happy that we have taken the first step toward sharing the rest of our lives together. I love you with all my heart.  
Happy V-Day! -- Jennifer

Doc Ed -- I love you. WIR

Red -- Thanks for being such a great friend! Happy Valentine's Day! -- B5

Banana -- Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being a great friend!  
-- Madre

Jeannie P., Heather B., Karen H., Holly K., Kristen K., & Patia H.: Happy Valentine's Day from your big sisters!  
-- Rainy, Diana, & Debi

### SPRING CONVOCATIONS ANNOUNCED

The Convocation Committee has announced dates for its spring convocations.

February 19, 1991, Mr. Joseph Smith, Chairman of the Indiana State Board of Parole and a Trustee and Alumni of Marian College will speak during Black History month. The title of his talk will be "The Wind Beneath My Wings."

On March 19, 1991, Dr. William Parker, a retired Professor of Education for the University of Kentucky, will speak on "Mentoring and Academic Excellence."

April 16, 1991, Dr. Daniel A. Felicetti, President of Marian College will speak on the topic "Power Structures on American Campuses."

All convocations are scheduled for 12 noon in the Marian Hall auditorium.



Jeanette Findley -- Good luck and you'll be missed. Happy Valentine's Day to you & Gary!  
-- your S.A.

Admissions Staff -- Happy Valentine's Day! -- Student Assts.

Steph F. -- I love you very much!  
-- Dave H.



Letters to the editor

A response to the Palestinian

Shortly after the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War, the Carbon's editor chose to interview a Palestinian, Mr. Fadi Khoury, to gain additional perspective on the War. I have no objection to the interview. The free and open exchange of ideas in an effort to achieve greater understanding of the underlying complexities which surround the Gulf War is indeed a noble cause. However, while I can appreciate Mr. Khoury's passion for the subject, I found his factual support to be inaccurate, and his analysis to be imprecise.

Mr. Khoury claims that during the eight year war waged between the forces of Iraq and Iran, Kuwait stole 40 milliard of oil from Iraq. Using the conversion factor provided by the Carbon, one finds that the claim amounts to four trillion dollars worth of stolen oil. However, Kuwaiti revenues from the sale of oil during said period amounted to less than 100 billion dollars. Even if a portion of this 100 billion dollars worth of oil was attained through illegitimate means, (which I am not inclined to believe from the evidence provided by Mr. Khoury) it would be a mere fraction of the sum which Mr. Khoury claims.

Mr. Khoury also maintains that Iraq asked Kuwait to add \$2.00 to the price of every barrel of oil Kuwait sold, with the proceeds benefitting the less fortunate Arab countries as well as the Palestinian cause in Israel. Should the Kuwaitis have felt obligated to do as the Iraqi's requested on this issue? Since Kuwait was a separate nation from Iraq at the time, the obvious answer is no. Is there an ethical obligation for Arab nations to support both of the aforementioned causes? The answer to this question is yes, and Mr. Khoury is remiss in his observations not to mention past Kuwaiti generosity with regards to both issues. Instead, Mr. Khoury offers this as one of many

justifications for the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Consider this as well: the Europa World Yearbook, 1990 asserts that, "the Kuwaiti Government gave substantial aid to Iraq [during their eight year war with Iran], causing frequent tension in relations with Iran...Iran bombed Kuwaiti oil installations in September 1981, and in May 1984." The question, therefore, should not be "Why shouldn't Iraq invade Kuwait?" but, "Why would Iraq invade a neighboring ally?"

Saddam Hussein contends that rather than invading Kuwait for its wealth of oil or for its valuable ports on the shores of the Persian Gulf, that he instead ordered the invasion of Kuwait to better dramatize the Palestinian issue in Israel and to necessitate a Middle East peace conference on the issue. To the rational adult, this argument is not compelling. While I do not wish to discount the dilemma facing the Palestinians, it seems quite obvious that Hussein, like Hitler before him, is using the Jews as a scapegoat for his problems and attempting to organize world opinion (or more specifically, Arab opinion) against the Israeli's to better his own crusades. The Israeli's, on the other hand, have shown remarkable restraint in not responding to the Iraqi threat to their homeland.

The fact of the matter is this: there is not justification for the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Mr. Khoury is correct on one issue. He claims that war over Kuwait is not worth it just for humanitarianism or dictatorship. But the dictator of Iraq invaded Kuwait for purely materialistic purposes anyway.

-- George Spaeth

Fioretti

An open letter to the staff of the Fioretti -- mainly to those who make the selections:

Ah, another edition of the Fioretti! I was pleased at the result. It was a colorful collage of the talent of Marian College; ranging from Rapping Rhymes to Comma-cal Quotes from our President. I was a bit surprised, however, at the Strobging, Striking, Swelling Essence of it.

But I must admit, I was only drawn to it by a hunger to see my own work. Imagine my surprise -- it wasn't selected!

"Oh well," thought I, "because I unfortunately have with me an abundance of love; Love as Beautifully Incandescent as it can be Produced." But still, even after this comfort, I felt my Life

was filled with the Reality that I hadn't Come A Long Way, that maybe I should have been an animal. At least then, I might have been remembered. So I ponder a question: How do they pick the selections? For if I only knew the reason, I would be CONTENT. Only then could I go on to ask Kerry Dearth to "Tallus" another story.

Note: No Pun Intended.

-- Anon. E. Mouse

Palestinian Correction

After two hours being interviewed by the Carbon, and after many issues were discussed, some of what I had said in the interview was selected, printed, and ultimately misunderstood. Some people asked me whether my view was in support of Iraq, the U.S., or both.

First of all, one milliard is equal to one billion not a hundred billion. I believe that there is space to discuss the reasons of an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, a country that was part of Iraq but was created by British colonialists' interests. Having said that, I do not support neither Saddam Hussein, Fahed (of Saudi Arabia) or any other dictator in or out of the Middle East. What I support is peace and democracy. I believe that this Arab problem should be solved by Arabs and not by American military force. This military campaign against Iraq will not promote peace or democracy but strengthen the existing dictatorships in an environment of a political and economical instability.

Some people say that being anti-war is being anti-soldier. This soldier did not take this decision of war. It was President Bush who did. When a soldier enlists in an army, in a brave decision to sacrifice his life; it is to defend his country and his nation. This cause is hardly a good reason to spill American blood.

When you call for the war to end, you are calling to spare the lives of many brave American young men.

I'd be very glad to hear any other perspectives or comments.

-- Fadi E. Khoury

P.S. Special thanks to Karen Walsh and the Carbon for allowing a Palestinian to express his viewpoint concerning the war.

Night watchmen at Doyle

Imagination and initiative are just two of the qualities that today's college students strive for here at Marian College. It was just such imagination and initiative that led to the student night watch group formed by Doyle Hall residents in an effort to put an end to the recent spur of car vandalism here on campus. The students divided the hours from midnight to 6 a.m. into half hour shifts and took turns watching over both of Doyle's parking lots from the top of Doyle Hall. This watch program promised to be very successful and certainly could have been carried on indefinitely if it had not been ended by the campus security halfway through its second night.

The reason given for the termination of this ambitious and imaginative attempt to solve this costly and menacing problem was that the college does not want to be held responsible for students wandering around atop Doyle. I understand and respect that. We have offered our solution to the problem and apparently it was unacceptable. Now we would like to hear the administration's solution. It is interesting to note that there appeared to be (from the top of Doyle where we could see everything) no

Where is Marian's school spirit?

Marian College, where is your school spirit?

Saturday, the Marian Knights played basketball against the Indiana Wesleyan Wildcats. Despite Marian losing, the game was enjoyable. What appalled me was the total lack of spirit and enthusiasm generated by the Marian faithful.

The Wildcats sat in one corner of the gym. With them were their cheerleading squad consisting of five men, six women, and a Wildcat mascot. The Marian College Band played before the game. The Wildcat mascot danced and the cheerleaders cheered their team as the team warmed up. Watching the Wildcats cheering and their loyal fans, I felt that perhaps I was at an away game.

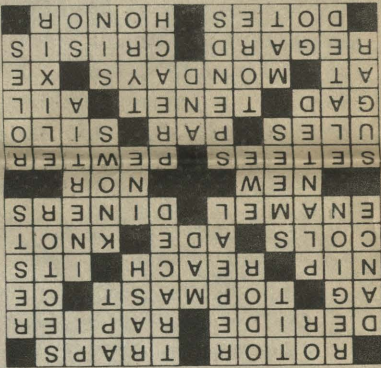
The Marian College Band played exceptionally well. After one song I applauded their efforts. (I think I was the only one.) Mr. Larner smiled and nodded his thanks. These talented young musicians deserve better. When the school song was played and our cheerleaders went into their routine only two people stood, myself and Shirley Friedman, who is the academic sponsor of the cheerleaders. The MC cheerleaders performed but they might as well have been practicing in an empty gym.

There was a nice round of applause after the "Star Spangled Banner," beautifully done by the Girls Quartet. I wonder if anyone would have noticed if the song weren't our National Anthem and they had to stand? During halftime the band played a patriotic trilogy, very fitting in these trying times. Again there

was little response. The band and cheerleaders are there to inspire and rally support for our Knights. The student body, attending faculty, and administrators seemed to care less. Even the Marian Knight mascot wasn't present. My young sons were disappointed not to see the Knight. Seniors who have been at Marian for four years can't even tell you the words to the school song or how the melody sounds.

Again I ask Marian College, where is your school spirit? I challenge the underclasses to turn things around. The Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman class officers and councils should seek ways to instill school spirit in the student body. Administrators and Faculty can help by example. Isn't that what mentoring is about? The pride of Marian College is in all that is a part of the College family. Marian is a college that cares. We need to show it by our school spirit, not just the band and cheerleaders, but everyone.

-- Larry Steeb



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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 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.

Events or informational notes can be submitted for the Knightly notes by campus organizations 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.





## Letter to the editor

### Does MC care about the handicapped?

On Friday, December 14, 1990, I attended the Nurses Pinning Ceremony to support the nurses and faculty that I knew would be present.

After the wonderful ceremony, full of cheering, crying, and many proud nurses, there was a reception in Allison Mansion. With the mansion being decorated for Christmas, it was the perfect ending to an already wonderful evening.

As all tales go, there is a down side. As I was leaving the reception at Allison, I noticed a nursing student with her mother, who happened to be in a wheelchair. Being a member of the Marian College staff, I wanted to be helpful. I remembered that last year at this time, I had escorted a wheelchair-bound friend of mine to a door around the back of Allison Mansion. So I told the family there was a wheelchair ramp around the corner. I proceeded to escort the family to the door where I ought there was a ramp.

Evidently, the ramp was a moveable one and had since disappeared from the doorway where I once used it. The family was stranded outside in the rain because Allison Mansion is not wheelchair accessible. What an embarrassment!! The embarrassment was not only to myself, but also to Marian College -- where this nurse had just graduated! I'm sorry to say I don't know if the nurse and her family were able to join the festivities.

Marian College states they are the college that cares -- and we do. But unfortunately, we forget to care about those who are wheelchair-bound or disabled in some way, shape or form. All buildings on Marian's campus should be wheelchair accessible! After some paperwork done by my friend, Yo, there was a lift finally added to St. Francis Hall. The library is accessible, although the ramp is extremely steep. As for the ramp in front of Marian Hall, at the entrance near the auditorium -- I might as well say "What ramp?" It is a very poorly made wooden, mobile ramp which is not allowed by state law. Accidents are waiting to happen for disabled people trying to get into Marian Hall by using that ramp.

Another place on campus, the Transition Center, has had a permanent cement ramp added to their facility. But unfortunately for disabled students or faculty, they cannot use it be-

cause the driveway preceding the ramp is gravel! My friend once tried to cross over the gravel to get to the ramp and she fell out of her motorized wheelchair. Work has been stopped on the ramp, which is not totally finished. There are hand rails to be put up yet. Talk about embarrassment! I am the secretary there and I am embarrassed to tell students and visitors we have a ramp and then say it is unusable.

What about Stokely Mansion? It now has been renovated and is used for conferences and events too. But it too is not accessible for disabled students or faculty.

Marian College accepts students regardless of their handicap or disability. But our own Admissions Office is not equipped for wheelchair-bound students or faculty. How are we supposed to admit disabled students to our college if the very first office visit to our campus is to a building where they cannot enter?

It is a disgrace to such a small, cozy, family college which prides itself on the caring of faculty, staff, and students.

I can talk from experience how inconvenient this is for those who are disabled or in wheelchairs. During the last two weeks of my pregnancy, I was in a wheelchair and it was not the most fun time of my life. It was very disillusioning, disheartening, and embarrassing to want to go somewhere just to find the building could not accommodate my disability. I don't know how those who are confined permanently in a wheelchair tolerate it. I know some people don't. Thank the Lord I am not in the wheelchair permanently -- although I easily could have been.

Marian College cares. That's our motto. OK -- here's a challenge. MAKE MARIAN COLLEGE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE! Then we can truly say we care for those of any race, religion and disability. Until then, I am embarrassed to have my disabled friends visit me at this college. I brag how friendly the students and the administrative offices in Marian Hall are. I boast about the renovations being made. I talk endlessly about the services provided for students. But when it comes to accessibility for disabled men and women, I am embarrassed to be a Marian College staff personnel.

-- anonymous

Editor's Correction: In the Feb. 6th issue of the Carbon, the following quotes were attributed to the wrong people in the student activity fees article. They are being reprinted with the proper name following them.

"We're trying to reach everyone in the city," David Miller.

"Costs are increasing and our budget is decreasing," David Miller.

"Approximately the same amount of money next year to work with as we did this year, and maybe a little more," Jim Meer.

## Senior Profile

by N.M. Gasco

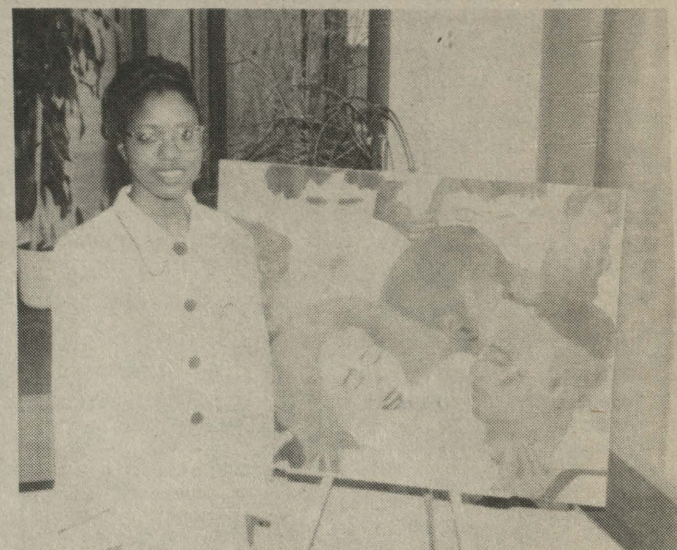
Sherrie Bynum always knew that she would end up working with art. In fact, it was at a college fair, at her high school in Elkhart, that she was first drawn to Marian College because of its Art Therapy program. Sherrie saw art therapy as an interesting alternative to commercial art.

Sherrie is currently doing an internship at the local gallery, Art Xpressions. Besides giving her valuable experience, it provides the chance for Sherrie to be surrounded by art. She's the only senior member of UBI, a newly formed Union for Black Identity as of October 1990.

Her senior art show is set up in the Marian Library until February 24. Most of her works featured focus on several themes: music, religion and sports. Her basketball and jazz sculptures have received the most attention.

Sherrie's goal as a sculptor is to "show anatomically correct movement. I want people to see the basketball players in mid-air. I want them to breathe!"

With her jazz sculptures, the performers bodies all dissolve to become one mass of clay at the base. She got this idea from a student who graduated from Marian two years ago. She tried to imitate his style, but hers "turned out different and I liked the effect. Everything touched and connected, dissolved into each other." For the person admiring Sherrie's works, this style symbolizes a certain unity, together-



ness and a dependency of all parts on one, with each being just as crucial and equally significant to the well-being of the subject as a whole.

All of Sherrie's works focus on people. For her, "People are the most interesting and fascinating things in the world."

The biggest challenge facing Sherrie right now involves deciding what to focus on and where to go from here. Sherrie is strongly considering going to graduate school for art therapy. She says that art therapy is "a tour guide into yourself, a documentation of what's going on beyond your conscious." Working at Art Xpressions has allowed Sherrie to meet inspiring people who have successfully put together their own art programs to help people. They've been awarded government grants in order to build a program that helps better the community. Sherrie sees art used

in this fashion as "a tool using both the hand and mind." This tool can be used to help people release and deal with their frustrations.

Sherrie has also thought of what it would be like to own a gallery, perhaps 20 years into the future. She pointed out that some 5% or less of black artists get shown in galleries each year. Sherrie hopes that someday she can make a difference, even a small one, by introducing more culturally oriented works.

Sherrie also pointed out that it is important to avoid distractions in order to become focused on your goals. She wants to avoid becoming trapped in the daily routine of paying the bills and "forgetting what it is I really want." And, as Sherrie added, it's important to remember that "You are your main motivator."

## Small Talk

by Harriet and Oliver

knows about the car break-ins, but here's some things Bo doesn't know:

-- Drunken source has it that two security cars were parked at Dunkin' Donuts on the night of Feb. 3.

-- It's a proven fact that spontaneous simulation occurs when one person taps his silverware on his plate.

-- It is possible to lock your keys in your running car Two Times in one week. (It's not a good idea to do this since it takes two hours to get them out!)

-- A hot "new" corduroy coat has appeared on campus. This thrifty coat was a great buy!

-- Has Clare Hall turned into a co-ed dorm or are the men seen wandering the halls at all hours of the day just looking for the new men's clothing store on second floor?

-- Ballet classes are available for those who continuously fall down.

## U.B.I. Members recognize their mentors

Harriet Tubmann  
(1823-1913)

Harriet Tubmann was the famous conductor on the underground railroad. She was born a slave and escaped to the north when she was a young woman. But Harriet Tubmann was not content to just be free herself, she wanted freedom for all slaves.

Harriet Tubmann was known as the "Black Moses." She made many secret trips into the south to lead more than 300 slaves to freedom. During the Civil War, Harriet Tubmann served the Union Army as a nurse, scout, and spy. She served her country well. Although she could neither read nor write, and with only the North Star to guide her, she made many trips into the slave states to help her people to freedom.

Harriet Tubmann is an inspiration to me because she taught me not to be selfish, to help others, to look to the stars (God) for guidelines, and to apply myself to any and everything I want to do. Even though it is difficult to overcome the obstacles that are set before us, nothing is impossible.

Langston Hughes  
(1902-1967)

Langston Hughes was born in Joplin, Missouri, but he grew up in Cleveland, Ohio.

Langston Hughes wrote many novels, plays, operettas and short stories in addition to his poetry. He received numerous awards for his talents.

Langston Hughes was a very expressive writer. He is a mentor of mine because his poems touch my heart and get my attention. I think that blacks and other races can appreciate his feelings and ideas. But I think that white people can especially benefit from his writings because they'll get a chance to feel, and hopefully understand, what it means to be racially discriminated against. Hopefully through our understanding of racial discrimination and racial prejudices we can delete these feelings and behaviors, and live together, with love and respect for one another.

He wrote about racial discrimination against his (black) people, with a dignity that can only be respected.

-- Dana Hampton

-- Michelle VanCleave



Crossword Puzzle

Knightly Notes

ACROSS

- 1 Stator
- 6 Snares
- 11 Mock
- 12 Sword
- 14 Symbol for silver
- 15 Second mast from the deck
- 17 Symbol for cerium
- 18 Pinch
- 20 Attain
- 21 Possessive pronoun
- 22 Mountain passes
- 24 Ending with lemon
- 25 Difficulty
- 26 Glossy paint
- 28 Roadside restaurants

- 30 Recent
- 31 Neither
- 32 Mediterranean vessels
- 35 Alloy of tin and copper
- 38 Rubber trees
- 39 Equality
- 41 Farm structure
- 42 Mild expletive
- 43 Doctrine
- 45 Be ill
- 46 Near
- 47 Day of week: pl.
- 49 Symbol for xenon
- 50 Esteem
- 52 Crucial time
- 54 Lavishes fondness on
- 55 Homage

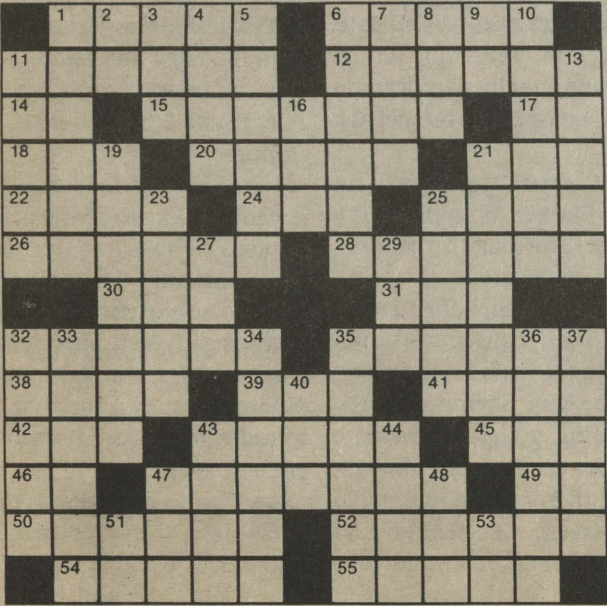
DOWN

- 1 Area

- 2 Either
- 3 Small bird
- 4 Aroma
- 5 Amend
- 6 Delineated

- 7 Reckless
- 8 Likely
- 9 Greek letter
- 10 Geometric figure
- 11 Waltz
- 13 Remains at ease
- 16 Insane
- 19 Sowed
- 21 Indisposition to action
- 23 Pintail ducks
- 25 Is aware of
- 27 Female sheep
- 29 Suffix: like
- 32 Sweetening substance
- 33 Raised the spirit of
- 34 Squanders
- 35 Deliver a sermon
- 36 Drink of the gods
- 37 Parts in play
- 40 In addition
- 43 Ripped
- 44 Beginner
- 47 Small rug
- 48 Transgress
- 51 Proceed
- 53 Therefore

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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SENIOR SEMINAR BUSINESS PRESENTATION: "Money Management." Wednesday, Feb. 13, 12:30 p.m. The seminar will be held in Marian Hall, room 206. Maria Grossman and Angie Wissel will speak. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

BOOKSTORE NOTICE: We will begin returning spring term text books the week of February 18th.

U.B.I. MEETINGS: Every Wednesday at 1:00 in room 209. All are welcome. We will be doing several things for Feb., Black History Month. Keep an eye out for upcoming events.

THE WRITING CENTER: With expanded hours from 10:30 - 6:00 M-Th and 10:30-12:00 F, The Writing Center offers tutorial assistance on all writing projects as well as instruction in word processing. Stop by the first floor of Kavanagh Hall or call ext. 597 to make an appointment to use the word processors.

FYI -- An on-campus support group for those with loved ones in the Middle East is being considered. INTERESTED? Stop in at the Transition Center on Tuesday, February 19th at 11:30 a.m. for more information of forming the Operation Desert Storm Support Group.

Susan Haas has been appointed the new Students Representative to the Business Department. Her duties will include representing student interests to the department. She will serve in this position until her graduation in Spring of 1992.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM: Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, who are interested in applying for the Teacher Education Program in Early Childhood, Elementary, Special, and Secondary Education, are to pick up their Application Forms at the Education Department Office (Room 002) Marian Hall. DEADLINE for picking up the application is February 18th.

MARIANCOLLEGESTUDENTASSOCIATION (MCSA) wishes to announce that all Board Meetings are open to the student body. Board Meeting are held every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in St. Francis Hall room 136.

The Executive Officers of MCSA have set their office hours (to be held in the Office of Student Activities in St. Francis Hall) as follows: Pres. David Miller, Tues., 1:30-2:30; V-Pres. Steve Swinford, Wed. 1:30-3:30; Treas. Jim Meer, Mon. 1:30-2:30 & Wed. 1:30-2:30; Sec. Tina Kunkler, Thurs. 3:00-5:00; and Social Planner Wendy Sloman, Mon., Wed., and Fri. 12:00-1:15. If you have any questions or concerns you would like to see MCSA address please feel free to stop by or call ext. 365.

ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB: Anyone interested in forming an Environmental Club for Marian College please contact Sister Norma at X229.

CIRCLE K: There will be an organizational meeting in St. Francis Hall, room 154 on Monday, February 18th at 9:00 p.m. All persons interested in assisting in the creation of a Circle K Club at Marian College should attend this meeting. Circle K is affiliated with the Kiwanis and the Key Club. For more information please call Tom Nemeth at X365 or stop by the meeting on February 18th.

CAMPUS MINISTRY RETREAT: Are you always busy? Are you looking for a break from the college life? If so, "Finding me among the clouds" will be the focus of a retreat led by Sr. Norma Rocklage. The retreat is scheduled for February 22,23 at Oldenburg, IN. The sessions will begin at 7:00 p.m. Friday night and will end at 5:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. If you are interested, call Fr. Fred, X355, or Barb Crock, X134.

WHEELER MISSION: Help serve lunch at the Wheeler Mission on February 14 or February 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Contact Susan at X402 if you are interested in helping on these dates.

TYPIST WANTED: Anyone interested in earning money for your typing skills, 3 hours a week, call ext. 290 and leave a message.

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On-campus Events

February	Event
14	Power Play Series at Noon in room 205
15	Movies Night in St. Francis Lobby, 8:00 p.m. Officer and a Gentleman Cry Beloved Country When Harry Met Sally
16	Men's Basketball at Bethel Women's Basketball at Home against Oakland City
19	Biology Dept. Dinner at 5:15, West Dining Room Men's Basketball at Home against Goshen Women's Basketball at IUPUI
20	** Tom Hiel ** (pianist) in Stokely Mansion at 8 p.m. Maintenance of Fulfilling Relationships" presented by the Transition Center in Stokely Mansion at 6 p.m.
21	Women's Basketball at Indiana Tech
22	Movies Night in St. Francis Hall Lobby, 8 p.m. Jumpin' Jack Flash Heart Condition
23	** Mardi Gras Carnival ** in Intramural Gym at 7 p.m. Men's Basketball at Home against Huntington