

"Just the facts, ma'am."
--Dan Akroyd

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Marian Students Involved in Accident

Michelle Gobin

On Friday afternoon at 3:40, September 4, three Marian students were involved in an accident just outside of the main entrance of the college. Thom Pendl and Katia Cota were on a motorcycle; the third student, Kim Su Yung, was in a car.

Thom and Katia were taken to Wishard Hospital. Thom was released on Thursday, September 10. Katia remains in critical condition in intensive care. Kim was not

physically harmed.

Several students assisted in caring for the injured. Among those who were at the scene were Perry Woodin, Kevin Donsbach, Marc Doberenz and Mike Beeson.

Neither of the motorcycle riders were wearing helmets. Cards may be sent to Katia at Wishard Hospital, 1001 W. 10th Street, 46202. Keep these students and their families in your thoughts.

Sigma Tau Comes to Marian

Claudia Struewing

Late last semester a meeting was held for all interested English students and faculty members concerning the reactivation of Marian's English Club. Yes, Marian College does have such a club; however, in past years, it has remained somewhat inactive.

Already, Dr. Adler has conducted a meeting addressing the same issue. He feels that the English students are being done a great disservice by not having an active club and is confident that the introduction of Sigma Tau Delta will spur more interest in the English Club.

Sigma Tau Delta is the International English Honor Society which was founded in 1924 at Dakota Wesleyan University and has become very active.

As members of this

honor society, individuals have the opportunity to obtain internships; win scholarships, writing awards, and teaching awards; and attend conferences to meet other members from around the globe.

Membership involves a minimum GPA of 3.0 in English as of the third semester of college, an upper third class rank, and a one-time lifetime membership fee of \$20.

While it would appear rather far fetched to believe that a recently dormant English Club could suddenly spring into activity, Dr. Alder and others already showing interest are quite hopeful that this could be a step in the right direction as far as improving the self-image of the English major. With some time and effort from everyone involved, the possibilities are endless.

Whitney Mueller

Athletic Scholarship Balance Questioned

This year, one hundred and seven Marian students of different sexes, races, and athletic abilities received athletic scholarships. These scholarships last one to four years with varying dollar amounts. Currently, Marian has thirty women and seventy seven men on athletic scholarship with only three recipients being from a minority.

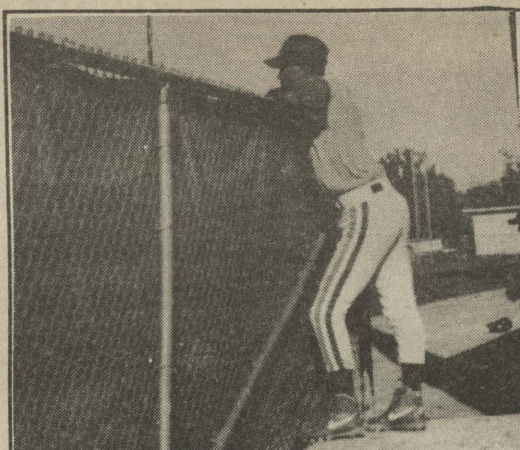
Although the ratio of women to men as well as minority to non-minority seems low, there are certain reasons for these surprising ratios entirely free from bias. Primarily there are more male oriented teams than female oriented teams; baseball, golf, etc. Because of this, males will have a greater variety of sports programs to

choose from resulting in higher eligibility and a lower ratio of women to men on athletic scholarship.

The low ratio of both minority men and women on athletic scholarship is due in part to the fact that most athletic scholarship recipients come from rural residence areas and not from multi-racial areas. This type of environment lends itself to non-minorities rather than minorities.

Regardless of sex or race, athletic scholarship recipients must have talent. These recipients are personally contacted by a Marian coaches and recruited based on ability. Next, the individual must be admitted with at least a GPA of 2.0 and a certain number of course

credits. SAT and ACT test scores, high school rank, and the high school curriculum are considered in determining academic potential along with an individual's recommendations. Thirdly, financial need is determined based on each individual case. Finally, all recipients must maintain at least a 2.0 while abiding by all of the moral and academic policies of Marian College. The Financial Aid and Athletic departments report they are proud of the success of the athletic programs as well as the allegedly "diverse" group of talented, well-rounded athletes participating in these programs.



Are these two athletes being treated equally? (Photos by Autumn Williams)

Mentoring Program Experiences Large Growth

Rob Pickett

This year, the mentoring program has increased to include nearly 100 freshmen proteges, who are first year members of the mentoring program and are mentored by upperclassmen. The large increase is due to Marian College's effort to eventually include the entire school in the

mentoring program.

One of the leaders in the mentoring program, Chris Grissom, says that the number of upperclass mentors is now 26, all of whom have at least three proteges assigned to them. Additionally, there are the same number of faculty and staff mentors who mentor the

upperclassmen.

The main purpose of the mentoring program, according to Grissom is to help freshmen adjust to college life and to train upperclassmen in leadership skills. Stephanie Pfeifer, who became involved in the mentoring program last (see MENTOR pg 3)

Politically Correct

Clinton's View a Tad Askew

George Spaeth

Recently, when addressing a largely African American crowd, Democratic Presidential nominee, Bill Clinton, was asked how President George Bush had handled racial issues in America. Clinton lambasted the President for being out of touch with the African American population (citing the L.A. riots as an example). In fact, Clinton's campaign managers have gone so far as to label Bush and his campaign tactics (Willie Horton) "racist."

When asked how he would improve the situation, Clinton, in an act of pandering which was again left unquestioned by the media, claimed that "his" Presidential Cabinet would reflect the population of America. (As a brief aside, feminists should hold Clinton to this pledge and insist that

half the membership of the Cabinet be female.)

Mr. Clinton, while you gather your top advisors and burden them with the task of calculating what percentage of your cabinet need be Hispanic, African, Irish, German, Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, Male, Female, ponder the following suggestion: How about nominating the most qualified applicants to positions in your Cabinet?

The issue at hand here is whether or not race, creed, or sex should be a mitigating circumstance for admission to a President's cabinet. For this question, I refer to the wisest integrationist of our time, Martin Luther King. In his now immortalized address to the masses at the steps of the monument to the Great Emancipator, MLK said the following, "I have a dream my four

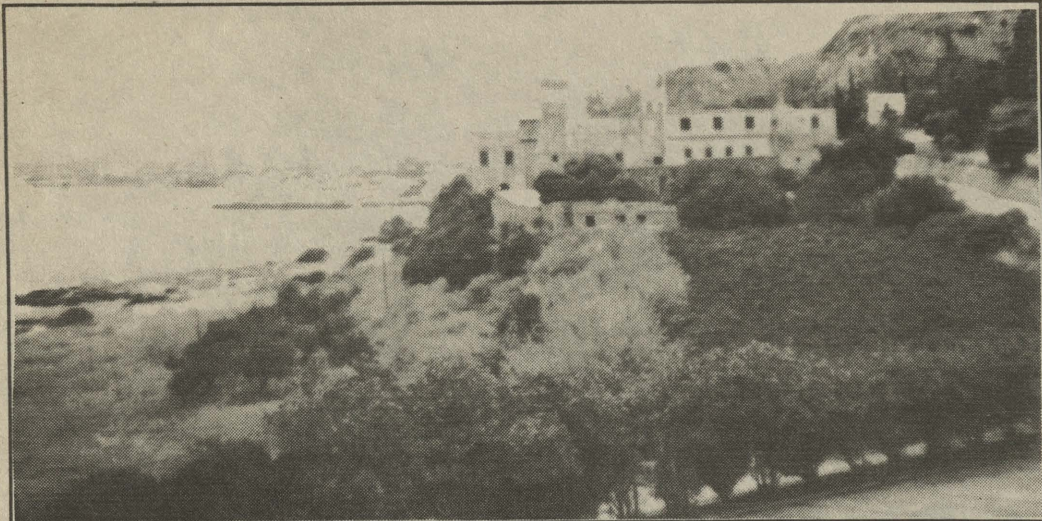
little children will one day live in a nation where *they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.*"

The message of this passage is clear. MLK would have been insulted by the line of thought advanced by Clinton. To accept it would be to reject the integrative model he held most dear. Yes Mr. Clinton, the Cabinet should represent the ideals of as many Americans as possible, but if the racial mix of the Cabinet does correspond with your pandering percentages, let it be by coincidence and not intention.

(Incidentally, let it be known that you heard it here first. Forget the polls that indicate Clinton is ahead by as many as 15 percentage points. George Bush will be re-elected in November.)

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A Glimpse of Greece



Monastery at Orthodox Academy, Crete

This is one of the many sites seen by the theatre department on their summer jaunt to Greece to perform Antigone. (Photo by Michelle Gobin)

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Former Health and Wellness Director Bids Farewell

I wanted to leave quietly-just slip out the door and be on my way, but that really wouldn't help my feeling of sadness. So instead, I'll face my sadness head on. I will say Goodbye, Marian College, and thank you.

Thank you for allowing me to be a part of the campus community to grow professionally and personally. I use "Marian College" collectively as the number of individuals I want to thank are numerous. From the administrative level to the faculty who had me in their class, to my colleagues in the Professional Staff division, the secretaries, maintenance, ELS, Admissions, ARA-I'm afraid I'll leave someone out! Lastly, I want to

thank the students. You allowed me to share your lives and you brought joy to mine.

I've been privileged to watch young people grow and become responsible young adults. I've been privileged to share in their lives, their achievements, their loves, their heartaches, their marriages, the birth of their children.

My years at Marian (9) have been most rewarding, leaving me with a sense of achievement and fulfillment. Along with the work and responsibilities I have had a lot of fun.

I leave Marian with a heart full of sadness but I also have a lot of good memories to take with me.

Pat Schmutte

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Men's Soccer Begins at Marian

Megin Shea

For the first year ever Marian College is sponsoring a men's soccer team.

This first year Knight team, coached by Tim Peraino, St. Francis' Resident Director, consists largely of Freshmen.

The players are very dedicated and feel that their biggest advantage is that they are playing with team unity which compliments the different talent levels.

On the competitive side, Freshmen Jared Kapsa feels that they are on the same level as their

more experienced competitors.

According to Peraino, one of the biggest problems that plagues this group of Knights is the "age of the team as a whole and no previous built core."

Many feel the team does not have any set rules, just a few individual ones.

"I think our goal is to be competitive and to have an overall winning season," Freshmen Ben Hall stated.

Around campus, the soccer team is seen as the next best thing to a

football team and a great spectator sport.

Practices are held at the Major Taylor fields, and the home meets are at Kuntz Stadium, which is near Bush Stadium.

The team is hoping to attract as many fans as possible to help increase team spirit as well as school spirit. The team's current record is 1-1.

You can attend upcoming meets:

Sept. 12 against St. Francis @ home-- 2:00pm

Sept. 15 against Franklin @ home--

O Sweet Spontaneous

Hmmm...

Michelle Gobin

Hm. I've just put down the most recent issue of The Carbon. Hm. I may be off base but it struck me as a wee bit dry. Wait, that's a bit of an understatement. Wandering through the Sahara with only a pack of Marlboros and a can of beer nuts is a wee bit dry. This issue left me gasping for water and, color me kooky, humor. Humor, you say? What place is there in a college publication for humor? Well, the way I see it, we are a fairly small campus with a lack of the cavalcade of earth shattering news that makes up the meat of most papers of our size. Perhaps we could try to fill in the spaces currently occupied by the juicy news convocations and the real stories on the bookstore with something Marian College students might pick up and chuckle at rather than say "oh" and toss the paper aside.

What can we, as intelligent members of the college community, do to remedy this malady? GET A SENSE OF HUMOR!!!!!! I am writing this as an appeal to any of you that look at things through a cynics eye. Anyone that can chuckle at the fact we have spent \$48 in the past three years on non-existent yearbooks. A smoker who finds humor in huddling under one of the school's three awnings when struck with a nicotine fit during a torrential downpour. A soul who can laugh at the grammatical syntax of "The blind leads the blind." If those few left of center humorists out there in Knightland would pick up their pens and jot down their babblings, The Carbon might once again be interesting to read.

Meet The New Clare R.D.

Karen Walsh

At first glance, she looks like just another college student in her shorts, T-shirt, and tennis shoes, but she's not. This twenty-three year old is Clare's new resident director, replacing Natalie Cochran.

Louise Paskey, originally from Wisconsin, just moved to Indianapolis in July with her husband of two years, Bob. Louise grew up on a dairy farm with her parents, two brothers, and one sister. She received her bachelors degree in December '91 from the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.

Louise enjoyed her time at Stevens Point. She worked in the Admissions Office and student activities, and was an RA for two years. It was at Stevens Point that she met her husband Bob, who works at Walker Research and lives with Louise in Clare Hall.

They were married when Louise was a junior.



Louise Paskey

In her free time, Louise enjoys doing aerobics and weightlifting and especially loves the outdoors. Just before coming to Indy, she and Bob camped two weeks in Colorado. Playing the piano is also something which occupies Louise's time. She has been playing for sixteen years, teaching herself to play the organ at an early age so she could use her talents at her Church. Her love of music originally prompted her to major in music at Stevens Point, but she changed her mind and decided to let music be something she enjoyed in her spare time.

When asked about her goals for this year, Louise proved she is someone with initiative, a hard worker.

She listed her goals for the year as follows: to have good contact with the students; to promote the Wellness Program by having things such as theme week; to help RAs learn resources available to them; and to get the RAs and hall councils working together in supportive areas.

Louise is attending graduate school at I.U.P.U.I. where her focus is on college student personnel. Mike and Tim, the RDs for St. Francis and Doyle, are in one of her classes.

Louise says she felt more comfortable here at Marian than any other school with whom she interviewed. She says Marian's greatest attribute is its people who make a new person feel welcome. If anyone has not yet gotten a chance to talk to Louise, it's not too late. If she hasn't made your acquaintance, why not stop by?

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semester, adds that the mentoring program also offers guidance in everyday problems.

Chris Grissom, Stephanie Pheifer, Connie Wesner, Sr. Norma Rocklage, Cathy

Bickel, and Donna Sanders Rund, who graduated last year, all appeared on WTTV-4's "Dateline" program last month to discuss the mentoring program.

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Grilled Cheese.....	1.25

The Last Word

Karen Murphy

As editor, I'm just pleased as punch to get to have the final say of what goes in the paper. Consequently, since this week I put in absolutely everything (my head is still swollen from Miss Gobin's words of praise), I decided I would get the last word.

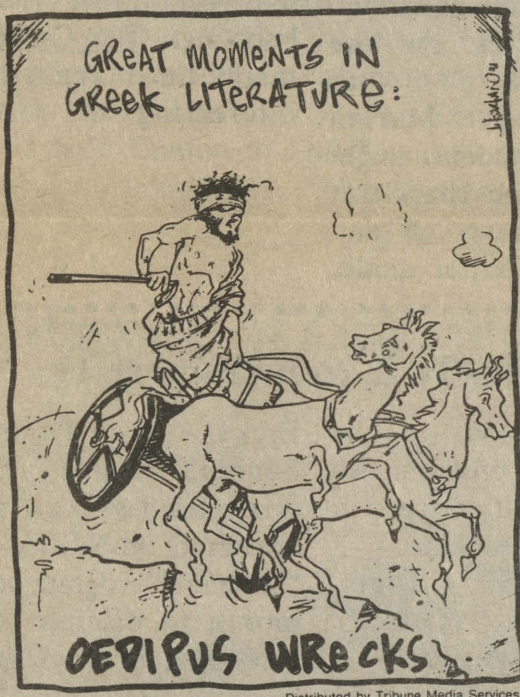
I've recently come to the sad realization that neither Dana Carvey nor Rosie O'Donnell (nor anyone close to their comical stature) writes for the Carbon. You can imagine the disillusionment I felt! So I thought for a moment...what could I put in a newspaper (well, it's close enough) that is worth reading that doesn't have to be funny? Bam...the light

bulb flashed over my head and I shouted with delight--NEWS!

Okay, so it's not earth-shattering, and some of it isn't even interesting, but it is informative. "Informative"--you know what? I kind of hate that word myself. However, there ain't (I don't feel very grammatical today) many in these here parts offering to pay for a four-page paper of student s cracking jokes.

But I must admit it left me feeling a little bit like Clark Griswald after his trek through the desert. So, I drank my eight glasses of water and I've decided to "GET A SENSE OF HUMOR!!!!!!!"

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At-Your-School: Child Service needs two assistants to work in after-school childcare program at Cold Spring Elementary from 1:45-6:00 Monday through Friday. Experience working in groups. For more information call 283-3817.

The Crisis and Suicide Servie is now accepting applications for training in October. Classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and all day Saturday through October.

Volunteers will then work in their homes once a week for a six-hour shift. If interested, call 251-0005. Applications must be in by October 5th.

Knightly Notes

Notice to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors: Application to Teacher Education Program may be picked up in the Education Department in Rm 2 of Marian Hall now through **Friday, September 25**. To be eligible you must have passed your PPST or the NTE General Knowledge and Communication Skills Test.

PPST will be administered at Marian on October 24, 1992, at 8:00 a.m. Registration is

through the Education Dept Room 2 in Marian Hall. Please sign up by **September 22** and check must be in by **Sept 24**. **Test Is Required For Admission to Teacher Education Program.**

Anyone is interested in **Medieval recreation and learning about the middle ages?** Colleen Method is trying to start a college group of the non-profit group, The Society for Creative Anachronisms, Inc., an international educational and recreational group.

If interested, please leave a note to her attention at the library circulation desk or call Ext. 341.

Are you interested in alcohol/drug education? Have you been involved with S.A.D.D. or similar organizations? A student group is currently working on an exciting project related to these topics. **Please join us for an informal pizza party/meeting on Tuesday, Sept 22 at 8 p.m. in Alverna**

Spotlight on Indy

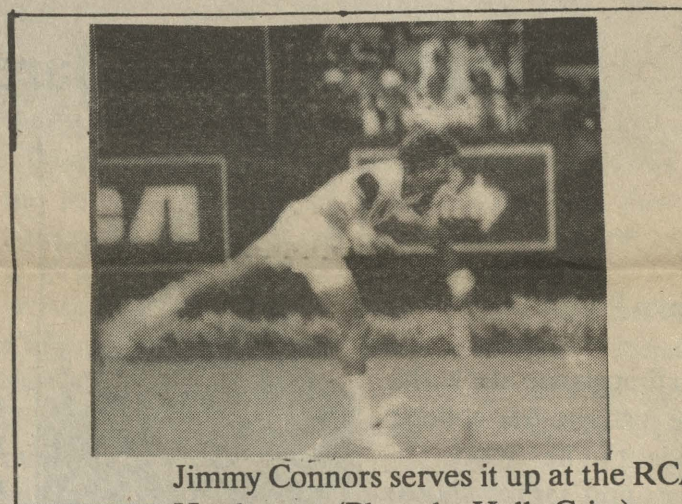
Indianapolis is Summer Host to Men's Tennis Championships

Holly Criss

Indianapolis was host from August 17-23 for yet another tennis tournament--the Hardcourts. Sponsored by RCA, the Men's Hardcourt Championships, formally the GTE Tennis Championships, brought the world's top tennis players to Indianapolis to compete for the \$144,000 prize money.

Ranked #11 in the tournament was one of tennis' most crowd pleasing players, Jimmy Connors. He reached the quarterfinals before being defeated by Boris Becker in straight sets. In his quest he met young David Di Lucia, who graduated from Notre Dame, whom he defeated in straight sets.

Connors, who has played at the tournament over the years commented that, "This is a great warm up for the Open (U.S.)." Jimmy also mentioned that he enjoys playing here



Jimmy Connors serves it up at the RCA Hardcourts (Photo by Holly Criss)

because of the relaxed atmosphere that Indy has to offer. "They will go out of their way just to make us comfortable. Is that service or what?" Service speeds throughout the tournament averaged from 75 to 110 mph; however, a few players including Becker and Sampras achieved velocities of 119 mph. A few service speedsters not in attendance were Guy Forget, Michael Stich and Goran Ivanisevic who all have had serves this year clocked at 130+ mph.

The final singles match came down to the defending champion Pete

Sampras and #1 world ranked Jim Courier. Sampras prevailed and his title for the second consecutive year defeating Courier in straight sets. The doubles title was captured by Grant Connell and Glenn Michibata.

Now the U.S. Open is in full swing and its outcome will soon be determined; but tennis fans in Indy are looking forward to next year's RCA Tennis Championships and for many the tickets have been bought and the planning has already begun.

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