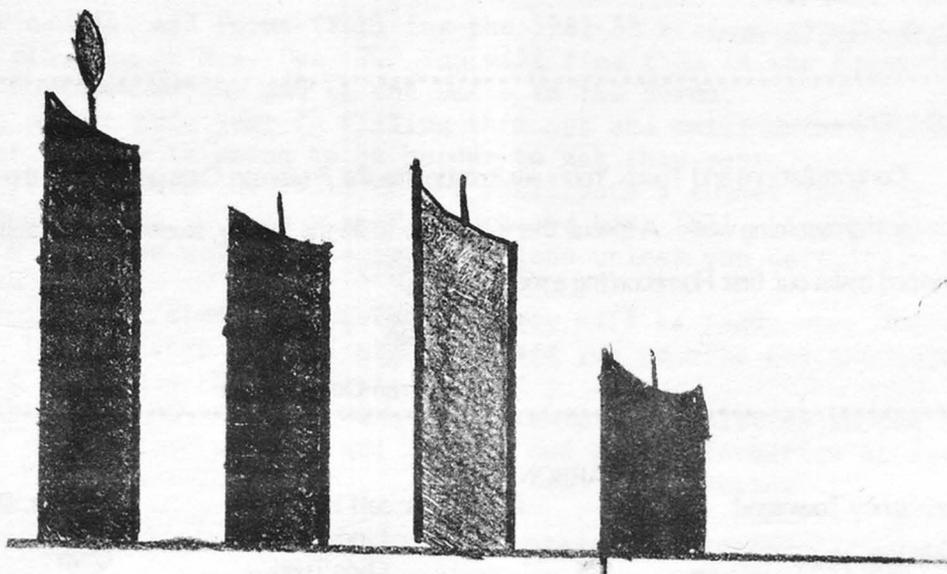


ADVENT:

A TIME FOR
SHARING AND
PREPARING!



STUDENT BOARD MEETING

Dec. 1, 1981

The meeting was opened at 9:30pm. Others present: Dean Woodman and Sister Ruth.

TREASURER's REPORT: \$6,039.83.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Social Planning: The activities for next semester have been planned. A ski trip has been planned and hopefully video disks will be used instead of renting films.

Academic Affairs: No report.

Student Affairs: Thoughts of a report being published on how much the costs of vandalism are around campus have been discussed. This report may help eliminate some of the vandalism that goes on. There will be a meeting December 2 in the Home Ec. room.

Clare Hall Board: There will be an all dorm meeting Sunday, Dec. 6 at 10:00 pm. This is also St. Nick's night. Pixie Week will begin Dec. 13. Christmas wing decorations should be up by Dec. 7. The Clare Hall Christmas party will be December 13 at 10:00 pm. A Midnight Breakfast will follow.

OLD BUSINESS: The curtains for the Student Board Room are being split by Mrs. Schmall.

NEW BUSINESS: Any club or organization should turn any receipts left from Homecoming. The December 8 Student Board meeting will be held after the basketball game to be held against Marion. The meeting will start at approximately 9:30 pm.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Brenda Burkhart, Secretary

FRESHMEN-----

Congratulations and Thank You's are in order for the Freshman Class on winning the SPIRIT STICK for Homecoming week. A special thank-you also to all the faculty, students, and administration who helped make our first Homecoming a success.

Thanks again,

The Freshman Class Officers

CARBON STAFF

Editor: Nancy Townsend

Columnists: Jeff Hood

Advisor: Drew Appleby

Typists: Judy Knue

Linda Kuper

Cover:

Ann Naughton

Chris Tuell

- Friday----Men's Basketball City Tourney - Home
 8:00p.m. Clare Hall Gym
 -Christmas Convocation 8:00p.m. Marian Hall Chapel
 -Men's Basketball Tourney - Augustana IL
- Saturday--Women's Basketball City Tourney - Home 11:00a.m.
 -Men's Basketball Tourney - Augustana IL
- Sunday----St. Nick's Day
- Monday----Vespers (Night Prayer) 9:00p.m. Chapel
- Tuesday---Feast of the Immaculate Conception
 All School Mass 11:15a.m.
 -Women's Basketball IUPU-Ft. Wayne - Away 7:00p.m.
 -Men's Basketball Marion - Home 7:30p.m.
 -Student Board Meeting - After the game
- Wednesday--Board of Trustees Meeting 2:00p.m. Library
- Thursday--ACS-SA Larry Feder '69 Noon Room 355
 -Women's Basketball DePauw - Home 7:00p.m.
 -Madrigal Dinner 6:30 p.m. Allison Mansion

Thankyou to all the members of the Freshman Class who decorated the bulletin board in Clare Hall for December!!!!

FINANCIAL AID NEWS.....

The Financial Aid Forms (FAF) for the 1982-83 academic year will be ready for distribution on Mon. Dec. 7. You will find them in the Financial Aid Office, Business Office and at the Desks in the Dorms.

Be as prompt this year in filling them out and mailing them as you were last year. Monday is going to be harder to get this year.

When you fill out the forms do not anticipate a summer job. If you don't have a job now put "0" for summer income and next fall. In Section J number 61 put "0" all the way down in both sections unless you definitely know an amount to put in.

Hopefully work/study checks for December will be ready next Thursday or Friday. These checks MUST be signed before you go home for the semester. Watch for the signs that they are ready.

Remember I do have a book with scholarship possibilities in the office that you are welcome to come and look at and copy information at any time.

Sister Rose Marie Butler

MISSING!!!!!!! A rusty brown wallet- it looks like a change purse.

If found please notify owner at Ext. 509 REWARD if returned, it is needed badly, all I.D.'s are in it! Thankyou, Suzanne Bingman

DAYS OF OUR KNIGHT LIFE.....by LINDA KUPER

Believe it or not there is only one week of regular class left in the semester and soon Christmas will be upon us. Before our long awaited vacation we must struggle through the week of FINAL EXAMS. Most people shudder when they think of 5 or 6 exams in one week, but to me finals week is a good time and not as bad as it sounds. Let's face it, finals only count as a part of your grade and if you don't know the material by now you might as well hang it up!

About this time of the year you can hear the pecking of typewriters as students rush to complete their term papers that they avoided until now. Research projects are also due now and you will find people cramming in the library with stacks of books looking for information.

During finals week you usually will only have one test per day so there is really plenty of time to study and even catch up on last minute Christmas shopping. One of the best things about finals week is that the cafeteria is open every night with midnight breakfasts as well as ice cream and other snacks served when we desire. Everyone is up late studying and many times people go to White Castle or Waffle House at 2:30am for a food break. "Breaks" are the most relaxing time of finals week, but it is a good idea not to be taking more breaks than study time because this will not help your grades or your waistline!

I am thankful for being a junior because this year I don't have to study for the dreaded Humanities final--sorry to ruin your day sophomores, but that final is the worst!!!! During the tests those little blue exam books are distributed which already clue us in that we will be writing a finger-calculating amount of words. To me, the hardest questions are multiple guess ones because just when you narrow your answer down to two choices, the answer "none of the above" confuses your already frazzled brain.

In order to prepare for a final exam, bring in the following items: 18 pencils, in case you break 17, 40 pieces of paper to help inspire you to write more, and of course pray for strength to make it through the week. Also, it seriously isn't beneficial for you to cheat on a final because chances are the guy next to you is just as dumb as you are, or he wouldn't be in your "easy" class!!

Good Luck with finals and remember, even if you do terrible on them and flunk every one of them you'll get the pleasure of being in that enjoyable class again next year!! That preceding statement should have caused everyone to bury their head in their books until December 18! GOOD LUCK!

Need a break from studying and writing papers? Get in the Christmas spirit by lending a hand to decorate Allison Mansion. The holly hanging and tree trimming begins at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 8 and lasts 'til ??????

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN M.A.T.-----

Music----

Tonight there is a Christmas Convocation in the Chapel, chorale and Chamber Singers will perform at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome

--Regina Langeferman Senior Recital December 13 at 3:00 p.m.
Stokely (new date)

--"Christmas at Allison" on December 10 and 11 at 6:30 p.m.
Dinner and performance. \$10.50 per person. Contact Mr. Fox for more information

Art-----

Catholic High School Art Exhibit until December 11

Theatre--

"A Christmas Carol" Indiana Repertory Theatre Now until
December 27 635-5252

---"Cinderella" December 4, 5 and 6 Clowes Hall \$5.00
phone 923-2500

DID YOU KNOW??????????????

The world record for sneezing is 155 days continuously.....

The world record for yawning is a five week period continuously
(around the minute)

The world record for hiccupping is from 1922 to present date--
Charles Osborne of Author, Iowa. (that's nothing to sneeze about!)

Remember to buy raffle tickets for the Sister Barbara Ann raffle
for the poor.

say that without him, there would be no Marian College Photography Club. This year's club has taken on the rather challenging task of restoring and reactivating the dark room. For the past several years, Marian has had to rely on outside agencies for their photographic needs and the results have been sometimes disappointing and almost always expensive. So far this year, the following departments have benefitted from the products of the Marian College dark room: Admissions, Public Relations, Development, Home Economics, and Intramurals. As the current president of the Photography Club, Jim Miller brings to the position a reputation of unblemished honesty and mature responsibility -- two character traits that are absolutely essential to the person who holds this position. With Jim returning as a senior next year, it is obvious that his contribution to the Marian College Community in this capacity has just begun.

I must admit that I have always had a soft spot in my heart for this year's Junior Class and I was delighted when they asked me to be their advisor this fall. The one-mile and five-mile races that they sponsored in September were completely successful, primarily due to the efforts of Junior Class President, John Greenlee, and the willingness of his classmates to undertake a difficult task. Having run in a number of similar races, I am very aware of the difficulty of putting on such an event in a manner that is both safe for and satisfying to its participants. Aside from their organizational competence, it is also a pleasure to be associated with a group of people who are living proof that apathy is not a universal characteristic of all college students.

The most impressive aspect of the success of the Booster Club, the CARBON, the Photography Club, and the Junior Class has been the fact that their accomplishments have taken place with only a minimal amount of external support. One of the most important things that I have learned from my association with these groups is that the term "advisor" is really rather inappropriate to describe the role that I have played in their affairs. I've come to the conclusion that a more appropriate term would be "supporter" rather than "advisor". I have attempted to be constantly available to lend a hand or offer advice (when advice was requested), but the success of these organizations has been a result of the intelligence, motivation, and tenacity of their individual members. They and they alone deserve every bit of recognition and credit that comes their way.

Drew Appleby

ADVENT AT MARIAN: JOIN IN OUR COMMUNITY PREPARATION FOR CHRIST'S BIRTHDAY

Monday--Evening prayer at 9:00 p.m. chapel--planned by students around the theme of the second Sunday of Advent

Tuesday--Holyday--Feast of Mary's Immaculate Conception. Mass at 11:15 Patroness of our College and our country.

Thursday--Informal shared prayer at 8:00 p.m. in the Ministry Center.

Monday (Dec. 14) at 9:00 p.m. at the chapel--vespers, evening prayer.

Everyone is welcome!!!!!!

TO THE MASSES.....

Marian has a problem; a problem that it shares with 99% of all of the other institutions of higher education in present existence. The problem is a distinct lack of positive reinforcement in the form of recognition or credit for noteworthy accomplishments. Teachers tend to assume that grades alone are satisfactory and sufficient rewards for the academic performance of their students, administrators assume that yearly raises are adequate recognition of the hard work and dedication of the faculty, and no one seems to give the administration any credit at all for the increasingly difficult job that they perform in support of us all. The end result of this truly sad situation is a vicious circle in which people who are frustrated by a lack of well-deserved recognition for their own accomplishments tend to remain silent or, worse yet, become envious and/or cynical in the presence of the successes of others.

I fully realize that no single person can remedy this situation, but I do feel that I can contribute substantially to its rectification by recognizing the accomplishments of four very successful Marian College groups. During the past several years, I have had the pleasure of serving as the faculty advisor of the Booster Club, the CARBON, the Photography Club, and the Junior Class. During that time, I have been consistently impressed by the progress made by each of these groups.

Last year's Homecoming was the best in years: this year's was an unparalleled success. The best Variety Show in memory (Thank you, Linda and John), climaxed by a much improved Homecoming Queen crowning ceremony (Congratulations Pam, and thank you Mike Henderson for the idea), a super Class Feud (Thank you seniors and Ken), a thrilling victory in the Homecoming Game (Thanks Team), and the many other successful events (The Price is Right, Miss Marvin U, The Little 500, the Freshman Bonfire, the Ice Cream Social, the Dinner-Dance, etc.) that made Homecoming Week the success that it was. All of this adds up to what I consider to be the most successful Homecoming Week that I have experienced in my ten years at Marian and the credit goes to Booster Club in general and to its president, Jenny Kaiser, in particular.

For those of us who have been at Marian for awhile, it goes without saying that the CARBON has improved tremendously in the past few years. It has evolved from a crude rag sheet, distinguished more by its attempt to shock rather than to enlighten its readers, to its present status as the newspaper of Marian College. Its entire purpose has changed; in her role as editor, Nancy Townsend has continued to strive to improve the CARBON's ability to communicate useful and factual information to the ENTIRE community of Marian. It is no longer the profane, sloppy, and often totally esoteric publication that was ignored by the majority of its potential readers. The addition of a team of staff writers (Bravo to Linda, Chris, and Jeff) and a duo of very capable typists (Thank you Ann and Judy) has ushered in a new era for the CARBON. It is no longer a one or two person operation; it has become an organized "team" effort. The emphasis on current events, campus information, and responsible journalism has insured the success of the CARBON as a valuable and necessary Marian College publication.

The Photography Club has risen from nonexistence in the last two years and is taking its rightful place in the ranks of productive campus organizations. The great success of last year's photography club exhibit was due to the ceaseless enthusiasm of the club's founding president, Tuan Phung. I think that it is safe to

A TIME FOR REMEMBERING....

This is a busy time for everyone: finishing term papers, cramming for exams, rushing to Christmas shop, partying. It is also a time for remembering. One year ago in early December four American women, three Catholic sisters and one lay woman missionary, were brutally murdered in El Salvador (the name means "The Savior"). Why? They were not involved in political activity, but were doing the work of Christ among the thousands of refugees from the civil war there: clothing the naked, harboring the homeless, feeding the poor. They knew that if they continued to work among the poor they would be considered "trouble-makers" by the regime. Yet they chose to continue their work, and they had to pay the price for their choice with their lives. At the funeral in New York of one of the martyred women, (Sr. Ita Ford, Maryknoll Missioner), her niece read a letter she had received from Sr. Ita just three weeks earlier for her eighteenth birthday. In it Sr. Ita wrote, "I hope you come to find that which gives life gives deep meaning for you. Something worth living for--maybe even worth dying for--something that energizes, enthuses you, enables you to keep moving ahead."

Perhaps we might take time this Advent, amidst our business, to ask ourselves what it is that gives our life its deepest meaning, toward which we dedicate our energies, and for which we might even be willing to give our lives.

IN REPLY TO DR. APPLEBY'S LETTER-----

Since we are recognizing tenacious efforts and accomplishments of campus individuals and groups, it seems appropriate to also express appreciation to those faculty advisors who stand behind the campus groups. The faculty advisors are given no additional salary for the extra stress afforded by the pressures and snags of Homecoming week; they do not receive "overtime pay" for coming in at night to attend their class Homecoming activity; and they receive no reimbursement after student parties for which they foot the bill. This extra work may begin to seem tiresome and "unrewarding" to those of us who offer our services for four years, but magnify that by two or three to see the perspective of a faculty advisor who offers his unrecognized efforts to class after class, year after year, Homecoming after Homecoming. So, here it is... thanks to all of you faculty advisors from the groups you so faithfully advise and support.
