

How safe are you?

by Holly Criss

When a student gets ready to go off to school, from the safety of their home, parents begin to wonder, how safe is my child? Although today more crime exists, especially in larger cities, people are beginning to fight back. Taking precautions is necessary for survival of everyday life. More parents should feel more comfortable knowing that Marian has taken some precautions.

Marian College has its own little police department on campus which is headed by Captain Jim Lekse. For over 20 years, Captain Lekse was dedicated to the Speedway Police Department. After retiring, he took a job here as Director of

Safety in February 1991.

Marian has nine officers, six dispatch, and one student officer on campus. Of those nine, one is a full time position during the late shift. All officers must be graduates of the academy and have full arresting powers as all Indianapolis Police Department Officers do. These officers are hired from three places: IUPUI, IPS, and the Deaf School.

Some of the duties included in Captain Lekse's position are checking buildings for fire hazards, locking those building up at night, patrolling campus for parking violations, and just watching out for the safety of everyone on the campus. Some benefits

that campus security offers to everyone is an escort service. For example, if you are at the library late at night and you are parked all the way across campus you can call extension 218 and someone on duty will come to where you are and walk you to your car. "If only you have a bad feeling, don't hesitate to call, that is what we are here for" says Lekse. Security also will help you if you have a dead battery or a flat tire.

Captain Lekse and his team are available for our benefit and safety. If ever a problem arises don't hesitate to call Ext. 218. Let's make Marian a safe place to be.

How the Other Half Loves to open Peine Theater

by Michelle Fletcher

On October 10, the Marian College Theater Department will open its 1991-92 season with the production of *HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES*. The show runs through October 13. Directed by the department chair Dr. Jack Sederholm, this contemporary show will feature veterans and newcomers to the Peine Theater.

This two-act play by Alan Ayckbourn centers on the lives of two couples dealing with modern life. Frank and Fiona Foster, portrayed by juniors Dan Zielinski and Filomena Marshall, are a middle-aged, well-to-do couple settled into the polite routine of living together. Bob and Theresa Phillips, portrayed by sophomore Dylan Roahrig and junior Jacqueline Holmgren, are a middle class couple adjusting to their first child and married life after the novelty has worn off. Fiona and Bob have had an affair and as the play progresses, their spouses catch on after their alibi, involving William and Mary Detweiler (junior Reuben Rasheed and freshman

Jodi Wesley), a couple from the office, falls through.

Dr. Sederholm began to consider *HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES* last year when it was read in the contemporary drama survey class.

"The kids were excited when they read it; they like the deception and the mistakes that were made. They liked the fun and frolic of it," commented Sederholm.

His students also liked the blocking and the set of the show. Often the characters pass each other without acknowledging each other on the set, which is a combination of both the Fosters' and the Phillips' houses.

Sederholm likes working with his cast of six, although after seeing the talent at auditions, he wishes there were more parts in the show.

With the humorous script and talent the cast has, this show is one you won't want to miss. So mark your calendar for the weekend of October 10th and watch for ticket information.

U.B.I.'s pool party beats the heat

by Reuben Rasheed

The Union for Black Identity, a newly-founded organization, sponsored and hosted the pool party. The event took place at the outdoor pool on September 7th, which was an especially hot Saturday for this time of year. It was a lively and pleasant day despite the fact that there were swarming bees everywhere. However, in spite of the insects, activities were still as splash-tastic as ever. Some activities included were swimming, volleyball, snack-munching, listening to music, and a little high-diving.

But, having fun was not the only goal in mind that day. U.B.I.'s other goals were the recruitment of new members by student attendance and to provide some background information about the organization itself. The pool party accomplished just that.

There were 13 new students who were interested in obtaining membership. Although quite a few students stopped in to take a swim throughout the day, the



UBI members cool off

maximum attendance count of 30 students was between 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. John Belliot, life-guard and Marian College student, said "I was surprised at the number of people who came to the pool considering that it was a weekend."

The final goal achieved was that

the pool party became another project of U.B.I.'s active purpose, which is to encourage and foster programs of special interest to black and minority students. These programs will educate black students and the surrounding community about their interests and culture.

Commuters become active through the Student Center

by Amy Howell

Living on campus does have its advantages. For instance, a person living on campus is able to go to his dorm room in between classes and it is easier for him to know about the activities that are going on around campus. But for a student who commutes, it is a different situation. Up until the Student Activity Center was built, there was really no place for a commuter to go. A resident student always has the great opportunity to study in the privacy of his dorm room, but before the SAC was built, if a commuter wanted to study, it was usually in the noisy, smoky room in the basement of Marian Hall.

Of course there were other places, like outside with the bees, in the snow, or in one of the dorm lounges where people are watching T.V. So there really wasn't a quiet place for a commuter.

Not only was there no place to go but it was also harder for a commuter to find out about college activities. Stan Lovins, a junior at Marian and a commuter, finds it hard to learn about the activities on campus. He feels that, "Although I play baseball and hear about activities, I feel the commuters aren't notified and find out about activities too late, but the Student Activity Center will help improve the situation." And improve the situation it has!

No longer are there separate locations for commuter and resident students. Now we can all interact with each other in the new Student Activity Center. Because of this interaction, commuters are able to learn about campus activities. Also posters are put up to notify everyone about Marian's great activities.

So, ideally, a commuter will no longer feel left out of the Marian College scene. Now there is a large area to study where people are courteous and helpful when it comes to studying. In other words, the Student Center is a commuter's dream come true.

Window problems finally addressed

by Nicola M. Rossi

It was August 24th, the dawn of a new school year, and coincidentally, the day that freshmen moved into the Marian residence halls for the first time. But things were not all well and good, as everyone had hoped. There were no screens in any of the residence hall windows.

In order to make a good impression upon the new students, a plan was proposed with an ideal deadline of August 23rd. This "plan" involved cleaning both the windows and screens of the residence halls, thus eliminating the grimy film that had obscured the vision of numerous students over the years.

In order to achieve a goal, there must be

a plan of action, a driving force, or in this case, forces. The "forces" came in forms of Facilities Director, Norm Gallivan, and Housekeeping Supervisor, Jeff Castner. The two made all of the decisions and plans regarding the windows.

The initial idea was to hire an outside firm to accomplish this tedious and extremely laborious task. However, complications occurred due to a misunderstanding of the word "wash." For Mr. Gallivan, the term implied thoroughly scrubbing and cleaning the windows of the accumulated dust. For the first firm of washers hired, the term "wash" meant to simply eliminate the surface dirt. Therefore, due to this communication

gap, it was necessary for a breach in contract.

Once this initial firm was let go, they set out to locate another one, prepared to thoroughly define the word "wash" this time. After all negotiations and paperwork, the second firm finally began a few days before school resumed.

Although currently Marian students lack screens in their windows, steps have been taken to ensure that all resident students have at least one screen in their windows, with the notable exceptions of residents in Clare Hall.

Mr. Gallivan reported that many of the screens taken out were beyond repair; therefore, 30-40 new screens

were ordered and should arrive within the next four weeks. This should be comforting to those Marian students who have been battling flying pests for three weeks.

Despite all of these complications regarding the window-cleaning, it would appear to have an overall positive outcome. For the first time in years, students are able to see the campus as it truly is, not how the dirt paints it to be.

Notice: If you feel that your windows have been skipped in the cleaning process, please notify your R.D.

Sex in the dorm

Personal values shape the attitudes of college students

First in a series

by Krissy Abel

A 25-year-old female has never slept with a man because she believes sex before marriage is wrong.

An 18-year-old male and his 17-year-old girlfriend have decided to sleep together because they're in love.

A 13-year-old female has sex for the first time because in her group of friends, it's not "cool" to be a virgin.

In each of these examples, personal values have played a part in the sexual behavior of these individuals. These values have taken form due to a number of reasons, including: the perceived maturity level of the individual, the perceived importance of sex, the pres-

sure from society and peers, the individual's concept of love, and the individual's religious beliefs.

By the time a person enters college, those personal values are usually set, and most probably, a person's sexual patterns have already taken form during their adolescence. In fact, today 1 in 5 Americans lose their virginity before the age of 13. In 1989, 90% of college women were sexually active.

Why do students have sex before marriage? The list of reasons is long, and many young adults have more than one reason: for the physical

pleasure, as a way to rebel against parents, as a means of communication, as a sign of maturity, to conform to peer pressure, or to escape loneliness and other pressures.

This series will attempt to examine the sexual attitudes of the average college student by looking at what shapes these attitudes, and how a student deals with the issues that deal with sex, such as abortion and AIDS. A look at what shapes the attitudes about sex might explain why college students behave the way they do in the bedroom, and this might help society deal with some of the problems it now faces, such as the AIDS epidemic and the widespread controversy of abortion.

The Trouble with Parking

by Karen Murphy

Thank God the semester didn't start off with nothing to complain about. The Student Center is wonderful; Doyle Hall is unbelievable; but where in the world you park to check out either of these "new looks" is beyond me. Parking on campus so far has been one big mess, and students have had plenty to say about it.

Parallel parking has become quite a useful skill for students to have, but not for wedging between two cars. No, this is more like wedging between a tree and a bush, a sign and a trash can, or more accurately, a rock and a hard place. There are cars all over this campus! In fact, one day last week, the Head of Security, Jim Lekse, counted 75-80 "extra" cars on campus.

Actually, there have been some minor changes since last year. There has been some switching around of handicapped spaces and of spaces for campus vehicles. But upon investigation, I found that 12 additional spaces were allotted for faculty and staff, while the number of student spaces remained the same and handicapped spaces were taken away. (Unless, of course, there was a miscount on the 1991-92 parking brochure.)

Another change has taken place you may have noticed. There are cement parking blocks in the St. Francis lot to align rows

for cars. This has proved to be no more than an attempt to "tidy up" a mess rather than fix it. I can't help wishing they would have poured the cement all over the gravel lot instead of making cute little blocks. I guess it's just this thing I have about 4-wheeling in the parking lot before school, which you almost have to do with that gravel lot.

Okay, so there it is. Parking stinks...so far. Both Dean Woodman and Jim Lekse assured me, however, that they are aware of how bad the problem is and have placed it as a highest priority. For now we'll have to grin and bear it...and walk a lot. We also could be especially grateful we don't go to IUPUI.

The Advisor's (late) welcome

It is with some embarrassment that this greeting and first bit of writing from the adviser appears so late in the semester. Here it is, the third issue of the paper, the semester several weeks old, and I am finally getting around to sitting in front of my typewriter trying to muster all of the first-of-the-semester thoughts and comments.

The beginning of any school year is filled with hope and optimism, on the part of both students and teachers. I hope that is still the case, even now several weeks into the semester. If, however, I had been writing this earlier, I would be more hopeful and optimistic than I am now.

I am a bit apprehensive now, even frightened. You see, the time does go by so quickly, and in spite of my good intentions, it is already the middle of September. Good intentions do not stop the clock.

So, although a few weeks late, let

me say, "Welcome!" and let me say I believe the Carbon is going to have its best year yet. We are in our brand new offices in the Student Center, and growing into that great space.

Our office looks out over the front lawn, toward the golf course, and you can see what I consider to be one of the most beautiful trees in the city. It sits right at the apex of the little hill where the drives from Marian Hall and Allison Mansion join.

That tree speaks of time passing (even more so soon when the leaves begin to change), and our vista from our window speaks of perspective. To know time's passing and to have vision to see it--that is where true knowledge begins.

Let's all get to learning!

Letter

Improvements at Doyle Addressed

To those involved with the improvements at Doyle Hall, the improvements that were accomplished this summer at Doyle were outstanding! Between the painting, lighting, carpeting and the new lounge furniture, Doyle Hall has been given a new lease on life. We thank you for your extended efforts in making Doyle a better place to live.

To the Administration, please do not forget Doyle in the yearly budget for improvements. Though there was a lot accomplished this summer, there are still numerous improvements that need to be made. Do not be too quick to forget how Doyle got into its prior situation in the first place.

Thank you for the improvements.

Doyle Hall Council

Troy Snyder, President
Tom Vermillion, Vice President
Rob Schafer, Treasurer

Top Ten

Fun Things To Do at Marian

10. Paint your car obnoxiously bright in the colors and logo of your favorite college football team.

9. Read The New York Times.

8. Find a parking space at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

7. Visit the honky-tonk rec room in Alverna Student Center.

6. Cut class.

5. Go to class; listen; even take notes.

4. Itza Pizza and Drinks a Coke.

3. Keep calling the Escort Service til they send a guy you like.

2. Check out the Student Center!

1. Leave.

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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.

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Senior Profile



by Karen Murphy

Amy Howell has paid her dues, given her time, and she's ready to spread her wings and fly. But with a Speech/Communications major under her wings, this senior is looking more towards "on the air" than in it. She hopes to be a Director of The News after graduation.

Amy spent her first three years at Marian as a resident, but was forced to move off campus this year because it got too expensive for her. She has paid her way all through school by working as a Public Relations Manager at Jeep Eagle. Most of her semesters were filled with 30-hour work weeks and 18 credit hours. Amy also just finished her internship at Channel 8, which she loved because she got to do so much.

The petite, perky senior is

happiest when she is on the go. Friends would describe Amy as a class clown, someone who is seldom serious. She loves to dance, play sports, and be where the action is.

Amy believes the best thing about Marian is its personal atmosphere. "Teachers are interested in your education. Here you are a person," she says. On the flip side, she has found students get the run-around and never really know what is happening.

Amy has also been involved in a number of clubs--The Carbon, The Marian, and the Golden Knights, to name a few. But the most outstanding thing about her is her readiness to go, go, go. She is ready now to get out of school, start a career she loves, and have, as she puts it, "the best time of my life."

Cheerleaders receive honors

by Susan Schuppau

Their "tiny but tough" motto helped the Marian College cheerleaders survive against bigger squads at cheerleading camp in Johnson City, Tennessee the week of August 10-15.

The small squads of four girls; Rainy Bewley, Patia Howes, Jeannie McPhearson, and Dede Wagnor, competed against schools from all over the U.S. including Syracuse, LSU, Florida, Alabama, Ball State, Georgia, and the University of Kentucky.

This was the first time Marian has been a part of the 2,000 cheerleaders who attend the East Tennessee Cheer Camp and the girls consider their experience a "festive" one for all of them.

While in Tennessee, the camp agenda consisted of partner stunts, cheer, sideline, pyramid, and dance classes which include private coaching and several evaluations.

During the week, our cheerleaders learned a spirit dance, fight song, four cheers, eleven sidelines, and helpful hints about cheering.

Due to their hard work and ef-

fort they received three blue ribbons, a superior ribbon in the sideline evaluation and on their cheer, along with sideline for final evaluation. Also, they earned a red excellent ribbon in the cheer and fight song evaluations.

In addition to their success, the team was awarded a trophy for being a superior squad as well as

one of the most improved.

Next summer a squad of six girls and six basemen are hoping to be sent.

The cheerleaders would like to thank all that helped support them as they went to camp. They would especially like to thank Shirley Friedman for her love, support and dedication.



by Sheila Leighton

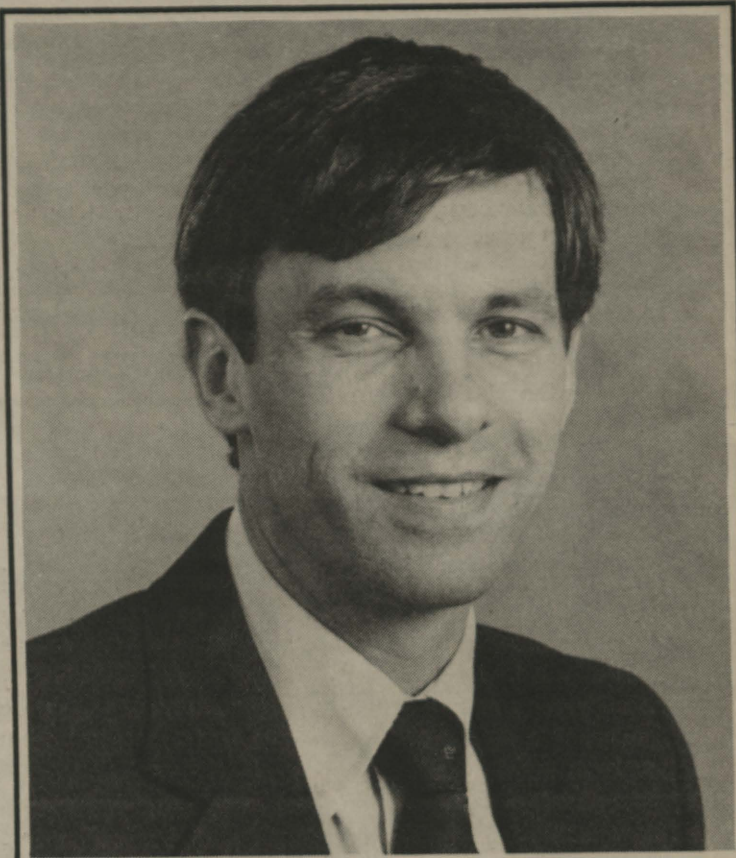
Believe it or not, once upon a time John Grimes was just like any other student athlete... Since 1976, Mr. Grimes has enjoyed his position as no less than a mentor at Marian College, and deservedly so. During his years in high school at Terre Haute Tech, Grimes participated in football, baseball, and basketball. Then at Indiana State University, he continued in athletics with Freshman Basketball and Varsity Football. While there, Grimes earned his B.S. and M.S. in Physical Education.

At Marian College, Mr. Grimes triples as athletic director, head Men's Basketball coach, and Assistant Professor of Physical Education; quite a responsibility for one man. Obviously, Grimes has done a terrific job--his 15 year duration is proof, and he has no regrets.

In summing up his experience at Marian College, Grimes is positive: "Well, I am always proud to represent Marian College." He added, "Our goal here continues to be working very hard (on behalf of the coaches) to develop athletic teams which will

by Kristi Bureson

This year's freshman class is "very talented and will be the foundation of the tennis program for the next four years," states tennis coach Toni Natali. This year's men's and women's tennis teams are looking good as they enter into the 1991-92 season. The returning players for the men's team are senior Mike Kenny and junior Jamie Snyder. Eight freshmen have joined these players this year: Shane Crager,



be increasingly competitive in the MCC conference and the NAIA District 21." He has been especially pleased with the improved quality of student athletes that Marian College has attracted. The way in which the athletes conduct themselves on and off the

court and in the classroom is seen as a big plus by Grimes. He does admit that there are always problems. However, nothing has overshadowed the success of the Knight's athletic program.

Everyone anticipates the upcoming season. Go Knights!

Marian's tennis team

John Geruasio, Greg Boyd, Kwin Raymer, Lee Phillips, Walt Smithers, Scott Pettis and Will Fehlinger. The top two singles players right now for the men's team are Shane Crager and John Geruasio. Coach Natali states that the expectations for the men's team this year are to "move up a notch in competition," to have more wins, and to be more competitive.

The women's team is made up

of returning seniors Jodi Perkins and Betsy Uhl, and freshmen Sara Masters, Jill Thompson, Jenny Goings, Jennifer Thornburg, Cyndi Trefz and Diane Whitney. As of present, Sara Masters is the number one singles player for the women's team. Coach Natali states that since this is their first year to be a conference sport, the team's expectations are to be "somewhere close to top."

Tennis Schedule

Men's

Sept. 19 Goshen (H)
21 St. Francis (H)
23 Anderson (H)
26 Bethel (A)
28 Huntington (H)
30 Franklin (A)
Oct. 3 Districts (A)
11 Conference (A)

Women's

18 IUPUI (H)
19 Goshen (H)
21 St. Francis (H)
24 Hanover (H)
27 Taylor (A)

Oct. 1 Huntington (H)
11 Districts (A)

Tennies

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Dance step
4 Member of deer family
9 Japanese sash
12 Cloth measure
13 Sign of zodiac
14 Pale
15 Piggins
17 Missives
19 Tropical fruit
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32 Hindu garment
33 Organ of hearing
35 Heavenly bodies

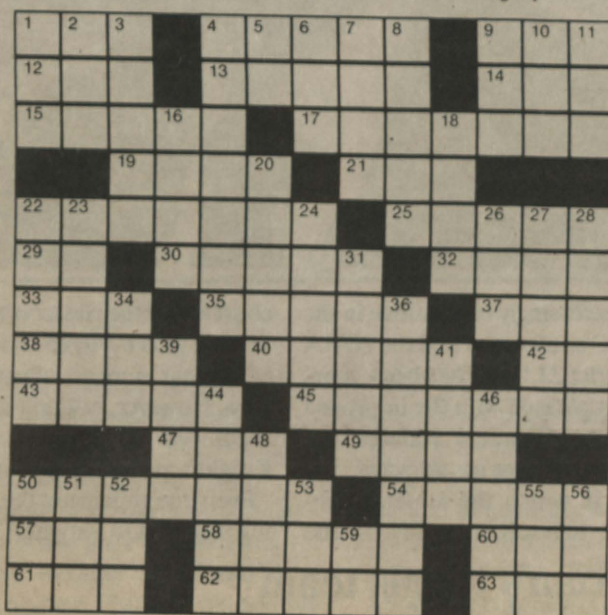
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43 Sully
45 Nonprofessional
47 Rocky hill
49 Location
50 Plots
54 Water wheel
57 Garden tool
58 Aromatic herb
60 Sick
61 Shade tree
62 Famed
63 Piece out

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- 9 Be in debt
10 Prohibit
11 Those holding office
16 Direction
18 Sailors: colloq.
20 Related on mother's side
22 Entreaties
23 Domain
24 Crown
26 Grain
27 Babylonian abode of dead
28 Hindu guitar
31 English streetcars
34 Female ruff
36 Fouled
39 Partner
41 German king
44 Citizen of Rome
46 Uncanny
48 City in Nevada
50 That woman
51 Mountain pass
52 Dress border
53 Pose for portrait
55 Kind
56 Sudsy brew
59 Compass point



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Knightly Notes

The budget committee will be meeting Wednesday, September 18, and Thursday, September 19, at 9:00p.m. The subject of these meetings will be club budgets for events and the spring semester.

Club treasurers or alternative representatives are welcome to present their budgets. This is crucial to prevent any delays in your budgeting process.

Budgeting forms should have been made available to your club via its mailbox next to the Student Activities Office in Alverna Student Center. If any assistance is needed in filling out these forms, contact George Spaeth at extension 685 or 106.

UBI's first meeting is Wednesday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 001. Hope to see you there!

Students interested in participating in the Model United Nations Security Council at Butler University, October 24-26, should contact Mr. William Doherty in the next few days. The department will sponsor six students to represent the college. The Model UN draws students from colleges across Indiana and other states. Delegates will represent nations--China, United Kingdom, Russia, Romania, etc.--as in the UN Security Council. Marian has sent delegations for more than 10 years.

ATTENTION LADIES: Anyone interested in a powder puff football game, please sign up at the Carbon desk. The game is scheduled for Thursday, September 26 at 4:00 p.m. in the Wetlands.

The following administrative offices will be open evenings by appointment only. Evening students are encouraged to contact these offices during the day hours of op-

eration for evening appointments.
Assistant Academic Dean
929-0212
Business Office
929-0208
Financial Aid Office
929-0234

ATTENTION FRESHMEN: There is still an opportunity to become involved in the mentoring program. If you did not receive an application during the summer, missed the deadline, or have decided now you wish to participate, please call Linda Dugan, Mentor Project Director 929-0317 to express your interest. This is an excellent opportunity to benefit from mentoring by upper-classmen, meet a new friend and be assisted with integration into the Marian College community.

MCSA Presents: Sue Kolinsky

Sue Kolinsky will perform to the Marian College Community on Thursday, September 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium. Students, faculty, staff, and their guests are encouraged to start the semester on a funny note.

Sue Kolinsky is a pure comedian. No props, characters, or female hooks for this clever monologist. Sue delivers an act derived from the everyday episodes of life.

Her television credits include Comic Strip Live, Evening at the Improv, The Pat Sajak Show, VH-1, and Caroline's at the Seaport on A&E. Featured on Six Ladies Laughing: The Lifetime Network Holiday Special, and soon to be seen on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. Sue continues to host her own show Short Attention Span Theatre on the Comedy Channel.

For more information contact the MCSA Campus Events Committee at Ext. 106 or 119.

The Concerned About Responsible Drinking Committee would like to thank the following for their support of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week '90: The administration, the faculty, and new C.A.R.D. members. Thanks to all those who participated in this week's activities.

Marian needs strangeness

by Michelle Gobin

I am a very strange individual. This is not self-criticism, just a statement of fact. It has taken me a very long time to nurture and encourage my strangeness and I am not about to relinquish it now that I am in college. Marian College, although a wonderful institution, does not allow much room for strangeness. Marian College should subscribe to Alternative Music Press.

Alternative Music Press is a periodical that promotes strangeness. It focuses on cutting edge music and musicians, as the title suggests and also examines current issues that apply to music and/or the readers. Past issues have spotlighted censorship, discrimination, and plagiarism, also known in today's music as sampling.

One of the main goals of a complete college education is to expose students to new ways of thinking and to new ideas, and to give a broader perspec-

tive on the "real world". What better way to encourage such thinking that in a periodical looked on as primarily entertainment?

If I am correct, the primary reason for the scarce periodicals in Marian College's library is a slim budget. Alternative Music Press could be purchased without causing a great strain on the proverbial purse strings. Produced four times a year, Alternative Music Press is a bargain at two dollars and fifty cents per issue. For ten dollars a year, Marian College could be exposed to a variety of new music at half the cost of one concert. Alas, new subscribers aren't treated to a phone shaped like a football, a t-shirt, or a clock radio in five fashion colors, but the information presented far outweighs any gimmick.

The final issue I would like to address is environmental. Due to long-awaited and much-needed media coverage and publicity, society has begun to open its eyes

to the state of the planet. Increased awareness has prompted all of us to be aware of our depleted resources and rethink our damaging lifestyles by recycling and using care in selecting products and services. Not only is Alternative Music Press printed on recycled paper, it is printed on non-shiny newsprint which can be easily recycled again. This style of periodical may not be as durable as its shiny counterpart but it is certainly more "planet friendly".

In summary, Alternative Music Press is a periodical that encourages strangeness, promotes new ways of thinking, spotlights cutting edge music and musicians, examines current issues that apply to music and readers, is relatively inexpensive, and is environmentally conscious, along with being my favorite thing to read when I take a break from studying. Marian College should apply to Alternative Music Press.

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