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## Craig honored with teaching award

by Tina M. Kunkler

Doctor Raymond Craig, Chairman of the English Department, will travel to Chicago, Illinois, as Marian College's delegate for the "Stand and Deliver: Succeeding Against the Odds" teaching award.

The American Association for Higher Education is sponsoring this award as a part of the Teacher Recognition Program to be conducted in conjunction with its 1989 National Conference on Higher Education to be held April 2-5. The program is designed to honor educators who follow the model of Jaime Escalante, calculus teacher from California, by getting the material across to students and motivating them to excel against the odds.

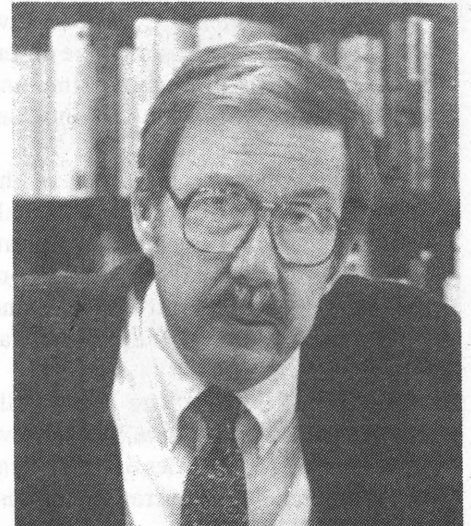
Chairpersons from each academic department were asked to submit one nomination from within their departments and one outside their departments. A list of the six faculty with the most nominations was then presented to student clubs and organizations for their input. A committee composed of Sr. Claire Whalen, Andrew Hohman, Matt LaGrange, Mark Aloia, and Michelle Coulomb, met Friday, February 24, 1989, to reach a consensus of which of the nominees best personified the stated criteria.

Aloia commented, "He (Craig) represents the epitome of what Marian College wants professors to be. He is a motivator and he takes an interest in students outside the English field."

LaGrange added, "I think there are a lot of deserving teachers. It was difficult to choose one person."

Other factors which affected the committee's choice include the fact that Craig reaches a large number of students through marking all of the writing samples for the admissions tests, teaching freshman English Composition and upper level English courses, and helping students with writing who are not in his

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Dr. Raymond C. Craig

## Tuition increase approved

by Stacey Nicholas

The Marian College Board of Trustees approved an operating budget for the 1989-90 academic year that includes a tuition and housing increase.

In a letter mailed to parents of students last week, President Louis C. Gatto said that a tuition increase of \$240 per semester will be implemented. This increase brings the semester tuition level to \$5,866.

Room and board rates will increase by \$60 a semester. A double occupancy room with a weekly 20 meal plan will cost \$2,570.

The letter continues by stating "the College will continue providing the individual attention that has become its hallmark. This is achieved primarily by Marian's low faculty/student ratio."

Student reaction to the letter is less than favorable.

Junior Beth Maur said, "Why do they send the letter to my parents, I pay my bills. I never notice any difference one year to the next with each fee increase."

A similar response was given by sophomore Laura Horner. "We're not seeing the money put anywhere. Where is it going? Obviously, I don't like it."

Sophomore Nina Fox is concerned that with an increased enrollment Marian is losing its personal touch. "I'm sick of it and if it keeps increasing, soon no one will be able to afford college. If the student population continues to grow, it will not remain a personal college."

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# Psychotherapy discussed at convocation

by Raymond List

Dr. Paul Riley, from the St. Vincent Stress Center, came to Marian on Tuesday, February 21, 1989, to talk about the history of Psychotherapy from primitive to modern time. He described the different developments throughout time and some similarities between past and contemporary.

Riley described the treatment of the mentally ill from the use of magical rituals of ancient times, to the gentle, kind treatment of the early Christians, to the condemning of the mentally ill as witches and demons, and finally to the present day treatment.

He pointed out that the biologically based theories about mental illness have their origins in the theories of the ancient Greeks, especially Hippocrates and Aristotle.

Riley also pointed out other similarities between ancient and modern theories. For example, the ancient Egyptians had a theory that mental illness came from the person's perception of the environment. This view is not very different from most cognitive theories. Plato, as well, had some theories about the unconscious that were similar to some of Freud's theories. The Moral Treatment of the 1700's and the recent emphasis on kind and humane treatment of the mentally ill originates from the early Christian treatment of the insane. These examples proved Riley's point that theories and practices that existed 2,000 years ago are in use, to some extent, today.

Dr. Faye Plasack-Craig of the Psychology Department felt that the convocation was very interesting. She said that she "enjoyed the theme of his talk of how it (Psychotherapy) has changed throughout history."

Kevin Harvey, freshman, was not quite as enthusiastic. "The convocation was okay," said Harvey.

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Some students expressed frustration and helplessness over the \$600 increase. Sophomore Beth Peter responds "I'm tired of tuition increasing, but its increasing everywhere so there's not much we can do about it. We can only pray that they're putting the money to good use."

The fee increase goes into effect at the start of the 1989 fall semester.

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## Senior profile

by Kimberly Blair

A senior Psychology major, Kenny Allison comes to us from Michigan City, Indiana. Originally Allison planned to attend the Tuskegee Institute of Technology, which told him of the Psychology Department at Marian College. Three months after that he applied without coming to see the college. Allison describes himself as "conceited, cocky, confident, good looking, and impressive."

Concerning the impact that his presence has made on Marian College, Allison believes that he has made the college look at the talents of black people and not to overlook what they have to offer. Also, to abolish the stereotype of black people, Allison made himself an example for people not to be afraid to speak their minds -- not to mention, how to use one's popularity tactfully.

Allison knows what it is to like to be involved in activities. He has been a golden knight, in the swing choir, and in the Sweetheart court. Allison has been a Student Admissions Counselor and involved in Student government. He has been involved all four years in the following activities: the Psychology Club, Miss Masculine Marian, and the Lip Sync Contest. Also to his credit, he is one of the four founders of Students Talk About Better Living Endeavors (STABLE). STABLE is a student support group where a student can go with his or her problems.

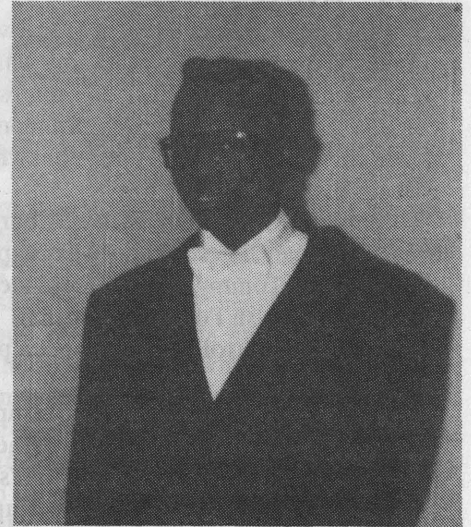
He has worked as an intern with autistic children at St. Mary's Childhood Center and with runaways at the Family Support Center. Allison also worked at REM, INC., with mentally retarded adults and at Larue Carter Memorial Hospital in the children's ward as a behavior modification counselor. He continues to work as a peer counselor. According to Allison, all the activities within the college that he has participated in "have made me more sensitive, considerate, and understanding, and have made me realize that not only my viewpoint but the view of others counts as well."

Allison is well known for taking part in

the Miss Masculine Marian Contest. He was queen by default for 1987-1988. The reason behind his participation is that "he adores women and envies their strength." He acted out the character of a woman to show his admiration.

Many women at Marian are wondering what it would be like to go on a date with Allison. He says that if he took any girl out, "She would have the best time of her life and there will be no limit to what will be purchased." The woman that Allison would date is one with commonsense, booksmarts, confidence and beautiful on the inside as well as the outside. Most importantly, Allison states, "She knows when to be a lady and when to treat me like a man."

After graduation, Allison has been accepted at the California School of Professional Psychology. He plans to have a Ph.D. by the time he is 26 years old. This summer, Allison has a job in Oceanside, California, as a childhood guidance counselor.



Kenny Allison

## Peek at the week

**Thursday, March 2:** Dr. Seuss' Birthday. Texas Independence Day. NAIA, District 21 Tourney, P.E. Center, 7:30 p.m., Marian Knights vs. winner of IU-South Bend/Bethel Game. "Cliff and Cindy Nishimura: Baskets and Weaving," Indianapolis Museum of Art (until March 31).

**Friday, March 3:** "Pump Boys and Dinettes," Indianapolis Civic Theatre, through March 19; for information, call 923-4597. **The Daughter of the Regiment**, Clowes Hall, today and 5th, 239-1000 for info. **International Symposium on China**, Hillview Country Club, today and 4th, 788-3310 for info.

**Saturday, March 4:** Indianapolis Camera Show and Computer Swap, Indianapolis Armory, 10-4:30 p.m., admission \$3.00. "Wearable Art Fashion Show and Luncheon," Indianapolis Art League, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., \$15.00, call 255-2464 for reservations. **Typography with Jesse Collins**, Indianapolis Art League, weekend workshop, 255-2464 for info.

**Tuesday, March 7:** College Council, 12 noon. Baseball, Grace 1:00 p.m. (H). **Wednesday, March 8:** Midterm date; congratulations, your half way through the semester.

**Thursday, March 9:** Cap and Gown Measurements, 2 - 6 p.m., MH 115.

## Lighter side

by Michael Rinard

Lily: "This is the one hundredth plate you have broken this week. Please watch what you are doing."

Tommy: "I'm sorry, Missy. I'll watch what I do."

Lily: "I certainly hope so!"

[We now look in later on in the week.]

Lily: "Tommy Lee, do you know what you have broken this week? I have counted over 200 plates, 712 glasses, 75 coffee cups, 58 saucers, 97 soup bowls, not mention 43 dozen forks, 54 dozen knives, and 70 dozen teaspoons which have stopped up the garbage disposal."

Tommy: "No problem, Missy. Charge the campers for the breakage. They'll never know what happened!"

Lily: "Hey, Tommy, that's a great idea. Charge the campers for the loss. I wish I'd thought of that. Right!"

[The Camptroller has just been presented with a bill for \$16,000.]

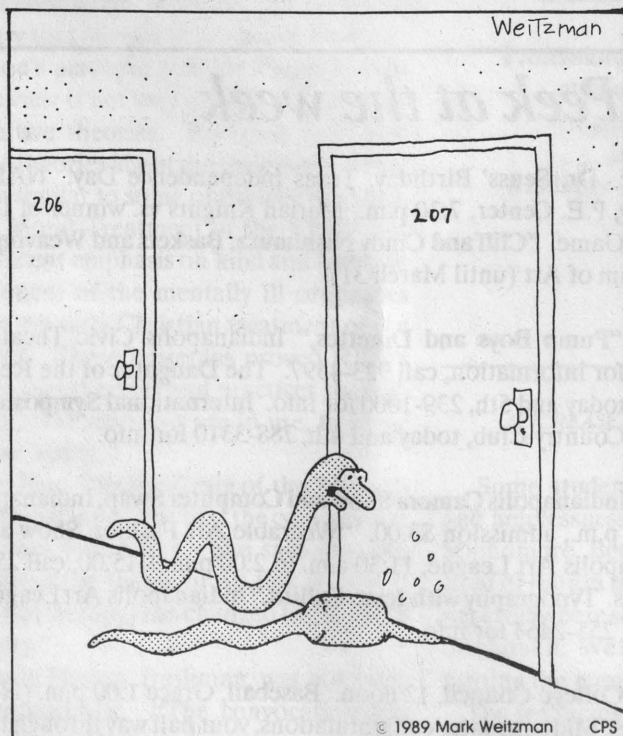
Joe: "Hey, secretary, charge the campers each ten dollars on their camping bill. We've got to cover the breakage of dishes and silverware in the cafeteria. Yeah, that's the ticket!"

[Now do you know what a cover-up is? Can you say cover up? Sure you can.]

And that, my dear campers, is how we pay for the cafeteria losses and missing utensils.

## ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



"Oh, great. I told you not to have that last beer."

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## MC to host science fair

by Beth Peter

Marian College will host the Central Indiana Regional Science and Engineering Fair on March 21, 22, and 23 in the varsity and intramural gyms.

This science fair, an affiliate of the International Science and Engineering Fair, is the largest regional one in the state of Indiana. The two winners, one for physics and one for biology, in the high school division will go to the International Fair in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Winners of the elementary group will be honored at a Recognition Day at the Children's Museum. Judging is provided by local chemical companies, Marian faculty, and possibly some Marian chemistry and biology majors.

There will be many young students on campus these days. There are 300-400 elementary school children (fourth to sixth grades) expected on Tuesday, March 21. Approximately 150 junior high students will be here on Wednesday, March 23. On Thursday, there will be 80-100 high school students.

Every four years, one of the four Indianapolis colleges hosts the Central Indiana Regional Fair. This year Marian takes its turn in the event. The other three colleges that participate include Butler, IUPUI, and the University of Indianapolis.

Dr. Steve Kristoff is coordinating the Science Fair for the first time. His major concern is the lack of parking space. "We desperately need the cooperation of both faculty and students. Try to park by the old indoor tennis courts and the library on these days. Also, maybe Doyle Hall residents could walk across campus for the three days instead of driving to classes."

Students majoring in science will be required to work at the Fair. Volunteers are still needed though for tasks such as typing and ushering. Anyone interested should contact Kristoff at ext. 268.

As Jeanette Findley, Admissions Counselor, has pointed out, "The Fair is a perfect opportunity for junior high and high school students to visit Marian College. It offers Marian a chance to advertise itself to many possible prospective college students."

## The Indy bus system

*headaches and hasssles for the novice*

by Corrine Wickens

Remember riding the school bus in grade school? The only way to describe it is mass confusion, with spitwads, paper airplanes, and a mixture of squeals of laughter and disgust. Then in high school, riding the bus was one of the dreaded terrors; for upperclassmen, it just wasn't cool. In college, riding the bus is practically unknown as a form of transportation, although Metro serves hundreds of people each day, going to and fro.

The main problem, as an amateur bus rider, is figuring out the bus system. For example, to get to Lafayette Square from Marian, a student can take one of three choices: the 38 Lafayette bus from 38th and Cold Spring; take the 15A Riverside bus from 30th and Cold Spring; or catch the 26 Crosstown bus and transfer to the 15A Riverside bus in mid-route. The 38 Lafayette bus is direct, but a person needs to allow sufficient time for the 10-15 minute walk to reach 38th street. 15A Riverside is OK, except for the fact that only limited bus runs go to Lafayette Square. Then, depending upon the time, a person may ride 40 minutes around western Indianapolis before returning to Lafayette Square. The third choice is possible, but extremely risky with transfers. If the second bus arrived early or the first bus late, one would be stranded, waiting another 20-30 minutes or more.

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*my suggestion to the novice  
bus rider is . . . take a car*

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Another catch about travelling by the Indianapolis transit system is scheduling. Times are always subject to change from downtown headquarters. More frequently, arrivals and departures are only estimates, depending upon traffic and time of day. Therefore, one always runs the risk of missing the bus or getting the wrong bus, no matter what time of day.

Travelling by Metro isn't without its high points, however; that is, the people. During rush hours, the majority of bus passengers, the regulars, ride to their places of work in the morning and then home again at night. A lot of them are women, either with their children by their sides or in pairs. Before the afternoon rush hours is the quiet time, when most of the riders are on their way to do their shopping at Cubs, Target, Hills, or at the mall. At the rear of the bus usually sit what one might consider the "tough guys," normally just two or three who like to appear as if ready for a fight at anytime with anyone. As long as one sits at the front, they're not a problem.

The cost of riding the bus during rush hours is \$1.00, during non-rush hours, \$0.75, and transfers \$0.25. According to one of the bus drivers, Indianapolis is said to have one of the least expensive motor transit systems in the midwest. It is also supposed to be cheaper than paying parking fees downtown and better than getting caught in traffic around 4 p.m.

I don't know about that, but my suggestion to the novice bus rider is ... take a car.

## Library automation program set for Indiana

by Dallice Hesselgrave

On February 15, 1989, Sandra Quiatkowski, Acting Librarian, and Kathleen Traci, Assistant Librarian, attended a demonstration of NOTIS, a library automation system.

This system is designed to link libraries throughout the state so that students and faculty of colleges, business persons and citizens can have the largest possible amount of information available to them.

Currently the system is in its start-up phase which has been made possible through a \$2.9 million grant awarded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and \$1.6 million appropriated by the state.

Objectives of the system include implementing a local library system on each campus, creating a data base of all holdings, linking all university libraries to a network allowing access to faculty and students and eventually business and citizens, developing a retrieval and document delivery system using overnight delivery and fax machine, and enhancing campus library systems by developing links to libraries and database outside Indiana.

Quiatkowski reports that right now large universities are in the process of converting to NOTIS, and small colleges will probably be able to use their systems for information, but not be able to input their own information. This measure would help keep the cost down for the smaller colleges.

Currently, Marian has not decided to join the system because of the expense involved. In the future, grants could be provided to colleges to make it possible for them to join.

## Lady Knights victorious

by Stephen Tweddell

Terrill Reed and Amy Beckham closed their collegiate careers in memorable fashion as they scored 30 and 25 points respectively in the 86-81 defeat of St. Francis College. Reed also grabbed six rebounds.

The remainder of the scoring was balanced as Tammy Poling scored 12 points, Jeanne Wright with ten points, and Jody Yonts with seven points. Nora Murphy scored two points in her last college game.

Assistant Coach Carla Bessler complimented Poling for her play. "Tammy hit some key shots, did a good job at penetrating and getting the ball inside."

The Lady Knights end the 1988-89 season with a record of 10-10. Head Coach Molly Totten commented, "We started 0-7 and turned it around. We had eight newcomers that weren't used to playing with each other. It took a little time for them to get used to the system."

# Appleby plans active sabbatical

by George Spaeth

Doctor Drew Appleby, a member of the college faculty since 1972 and chairperson of the Psychology Department for the past ten years, will be going on sabbatical leave in the Fall semester for the purpose of formulating a Psychology Department handbook.

The handbook will be a compilation of his work, ideas, and suggestions which he has recorded over the years. The book, which will contain the different psychology classes and information pertaining to them, would be updated annually to keep up with changes.

As well as his own work, Appleby will include short autobiographies of his fellow psychology professors in order for students "to relate to faculty as professionals and human beings."

Appleby also hopes to gain insight from psychology departments of schools similar to Marian in size and style. He has sent out surveys to psychology departments at 250 comparable schools and plans to

travel to ten others to inquire about the handling of their departments and to offer his services as a guest lecturer.

Appleby, who received national acclaim last year as a student advisor, will still come to the college regularly to teach one class and provide advice for his students, but plans to share his advising duties with each of his fellow faculty members.

Appleby's next goal after the handbook is to be named the American Psychological Association Teacher of the year, an award to which he has devoted over 400 hours and written 150 pages in an effort to finish his application.

Said Appleby, "I'm exceedingly comfortable in what I'm doing," be it advising, teaching, or chairing his department, which he considers the "tripartite nature of Drew Appleby."

In his absence, Professor Faye Plascak-Craig will perform the duties of acting chairperson of the Psychology Department.

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## Marian students and their cartoon heroes

by Corrine Wickens

What's your favorite cartoon character and why?

Sophomore Pam Groves: Danger Mouse, 'cause it's so stupid, it's funny.

Sophomore Mike Tragger: Foghorn Leghorn, he reminds me of my roommate.

Sophomore Teri Harland: Mickey Mouse, because I like his big ears.

Junior Cindy Kopenec: Opus, because he's so cute, lovable, and so human.

Junior Kathy Martin: Cathy, because her experiences are so real and I can relate to them.

Freshman Matt Boas: Donald Duck, because he goes through all of life's dilemmas so well. He's a born loser, but he just rolls with the punches.

Junior Jennifer Wood: Garfield, because he's so self-centered and I love it.

Sophomore Geoff Thomson: Calvin and Hobbes, because he captures the perversity of youth in an innocent and harmless way.

Junior Shelly Leman: Calvin and Hobbes, because it's cool man.

Junior Becky Shrader: Marmaduke, because he gets away with murder.

\*\* Calvin and Hobbes, by the way, came out on top of the survey, with Garfield and Bugs Bunny tied for second.

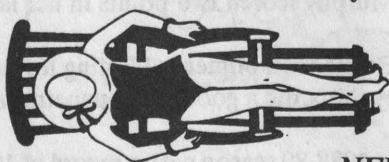
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## Sports

# Knights extend winning streak

by Jeff Redenbaugh

The Marian Knights extended their winning streak to 13 with a big win over the number-one seeded team in the districts, Indiana Institute of Technology by the score of 114-99. With this victory, the Knights' record rose to the 18-6 mark. Rick Russell and Mark Roberts each had superb shooting nights as they scored career highs of 45 and 37 points respectively.

Coach John Grimes commented on the win, "It proved that we are a very good basketball team, and if we would not have won this game we would have had to play in the first round of the districts. If we play up to our potential, we can win this tourney."

With the victory over Indiana Tech the Knights drew a bye from the first round of the District 21 Tournament, placing fourth overall. The Knights will play against the winner of the Bethel IU-South Bend game on Thursday, March 2, 1989.

Senior co-captain Mark DeHart said, "Great, we got the bye, and everyone in our bracket we have beaten already; if we play as well as we have been in the past everything will fall into place."

The other co-captain, senior Scott Fleming, added, "I'm glad we got the bye and I think the draw is real good. We've got to take one game at a time, coming out and playing hard, and hopefully things will work out well."

Senior Steve Simmons says, "I think it's a great draw and I could not have picked it better myself."

Freshman Jody Gooch commented, "I am pleased we were placed in the top four teams in the districts, and I am looking forward to be playing in front of a tourney type atmosphere."

Also commenting was freshman Mark Kirkhoff: "I am looking forward to this tournament and I am very excited about our chances of winning this tourney."

# I.M. update

by Michael Rinard

A quiet hush falls over the Intramurals Gym- the smoke has cleared and the champs have been crowned.

The winners of the Women's Volleyball are in the first League: Blue League Champs are the TUTTIS, runner-up is the VOYTS. In the second League: Orange League Champs are the BACCA-NALAHINS, and runner-up is the PMS Riders. [Coach's note- PMS was at 23-7 odds to have a good night!]

In Men's Basketball the winners are: Red League Champs are the GTP, with runner-up SCHOLASTICS. In the Blue League, the Champs are LAGNAF, with runner-up the BMFF.

Other Awards presented include: The Bomb from Guam to Chico; the Best Uniforms went to BMFF; the Best Dressed Coach Award went to Weigt; the Vocabulary Award was presented to Hamilton; and the Oldies but Goodies Award went to the Staff Infection Team.

Henderson says, "Thanks to all who helped make the season a success!"

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major field. Noted for his classroom discussion techniques, Craig tries to get his students to discuss the lived and human characteristics of literature and to address the fundamental questions of experience. As a person, he represents an against the odds statement by his coming to the education world after 20 years as a manager in a publishing corporation. As a member of the faculty, Craig has been a major instigator in the professional development program at Marian and has written grant proposals for his and other departments. He brings a certain amount of wisdom to questions about the field of publishing as co-advisor to the Carbon. He is also sponsor of the English Club.

When asked why he became a professor after a career in business, Craig responded that he was drawn by academic life itself. The professor sees teaching as a way of learning, "There were too many

unanswered questions in my life and I needed to be somewhere where I can find those answers." He commented, "In some ways I've never considered myself a 'powerful' teacher. There are good days and bad days, but I can say that I like teaching most of the time and I dislike it almost never."

The delegates to the Teacher Recognition Program will meet to share their successes and produce material about effective teaching for publication in a special issue of *Change* magazine. When asked what ideas he plans to take to the conference, Craig replied, "I hear a lot of discourse on the importance of effective teaching, but not much on what that means. I'm going to be asking questions and listening to those who have that quality of a good teacher but don't think about it." He went on to add that this would help other teachers to discover talents in themselves.

Hohman, member of the nomination committee and faculty peer, commented on the choice of Craig, "I'm happy for Ray. I'm happy for Marian students and faculty for what Ray takes to Chicago and for what he will bring back. It was a good choice. I respect the man."

Sr. Claire commented on the committee, "I want to commend the students on the process of the choice. They took charge and made decisions. I would like to see more student involvement in the future. I think the college should continue this award in the future even if AAHE does not; perhaps we can select a winner from a different division each year."

With the theme of "Stand and Deliver" for the conference and the award, Craig had this to say when asked what it is that he delivers to the students, "I hope that whatever it is, it includes conviction and commitment to values and to a personal standard of life."

# An open letter to the Marian College community

## *Carbon advisor speaks out on recent MCSA budget actions and meeting procedures*

As advisor to the *Carbon* over the last three years, I have been perplexed, chagrined and appalled by the actions of MCSA, by the poor advising of faculty advisors and the Student Activities Director, and by the inability of the Dean of Student Services to address or rectify the situation. I have tried to tell myself that these are only young adults; I have told myself and *Carbon* editors, treasurers, and staff that it is not MCSA members' fault that they cannot comprehend the requirements or constitution of the newspaper. I can no longer allow my silence to be construed as tacit approval or cooperation in injustice, incompetence, negligence and malice.

### **I make the following charges and request swift and effective redress:**

On February 22, 1989, MCSA met. The total voting membership of MCSA is 15. Present at the meeting were four members (Scott Luft, Corinne Collings, Lisa Wilson, and Debbie Swain). Doctor Mike Eoff was present as advisor. Matt LaGrange, President of MCSA, was not present. Luft was to chair the meeting. When it was determined that a quorum was not had, Lucinda Griner was called out of a Junior Class Officers' meeting so the MCSA meeting could be held. Five, of course, is not a quorum of 15. It was decided to allow 5 absentee ballots to count as members present. In fact, there never was a legal meeting. The meeting continues. And Mike Eoff slept.

The item which I wish to address first is the reallocation of funds of MCSA. I assume that there is no need to rehearse the financial straits of the *Carbon* this year. Naturally, therefore, the *Carbon* requested additional funding (\$785.75), itemizing all expenditures, expenditures which the previous situation had required not be purchased even though most were authorized by MCSA in September. Other reallocation requests came from the Psychology Club, the Booster Club (\$400), the International Club, and the Marian College Student Nurses Association.

#### The final allocations were as follows:

Carbon .....	\$386.80
Booster Club	
from Student Board Account....	200.00
from the Reallocation.....	200.00
International Club.....	139.74
MCSNA.....	58.82
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$785.36</b>

Two clubs or organizations submitted requests for reallocation after the published deadline: Psychology Club and Booster Club. Because Psychology Club submitted a late request, it was announced that their request was not to be entertained or considered. When the propriety of funding the apparently similarly situated budgetary request of the Booster Club was raised, Ms. Collings retorted, "As long as it's agreed upon by my

budget committee and myself, which it was, Booster Club is eligible for reappropriation." During this time it was regularly being pointed out that the rules of order and operating procedures of MCSA were being violated. In response to the question of why the *Carbon* request was cut, Ms. Collings offered, "It was a general consensus of the committee that those items can be requested next semester" because the *Carbon* has gotten along without these this year. Wake up, advisors!

To date, including this evening, the Booster Club has been allocated a total of \$6,535. "It is partially my fault, because I signed the P.O.'s [purchase orders]," Collings admitted, as justification for reallocation of monies to the Booster Club -- a not-very-veiled attempt to cover up improper budgeting and oversight procedures. Wake up, advisors!

While most clubs do little or no fund raising, the *Carbon* has tried to act responsibly; to date we have sold over \$1500 in advertising (in a valiant effort [largely guided and accomplished by Stacey Nicholas] to keep above water in the face of previous, inadequate funding by MCSA for the current budget year).

### **Conclusion:**

The meeting was invalid. MCSA took official action anyway. The *Carbon* had a clear claim to the monies. The *Carbon* had been assured last semester by then President Ellen Frommeyer that any additional monies would be given over first to the *Carbon*. The Booster Club had no claim to any monies -- they did not meet the budgeting deadline. Furthermore, in their previous reallocation request for cheerleaders' uniforms the Booster Club was in clear violation of MCSA constitution (as I myself pointed out at the time of that vote). The President of MCSA was absent, even though he had given his assurance that there would be no problem getting the monies for the *Carbon* and in spite of his published pledge to turn around the shoddy conduct of MCSA -- especially in its relationship with the *Carbon*.

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Ms. Collings refused to allow a vote to consider the individual parts of the allocation, claiming that it was a matter of approving the submission of the budget committee or giving no monies to anyone. Points of order were once again brushed aside without

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address. Wake up, advisors and MCSA members! Challenged by Ms. Nicholas, *Carbon* Business Manager, Collings justified the MCSA action by noting, "Well, you should be glad we're giving you anything." Wake up, people; you might as well be sleeping!

Eventually the vote was taken on the reallocation. Five absentee ballots were allowed (Anna Ganter, Kent Cook, Matt LaGrange, Diane Schmutte, and Kathy Vannoy). The vote to accept the budget committee's reallocation was unanimous! Apparently no shadow of a doubt can be aroused by any facts nor any number of injustices crying out to God. In fact, the vote may haughtily celebrate the perceived, effective silencing of the lone voice of justice. And Mike Eoff slept on.

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### *And Mike Eoff slept on.*

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I submit that this action was invalid and represents a serious failure to exercise legitimately expected leadership on the part on many concerned.

Furthermore, Luft (and previously LaGrange) failed to call a timely meeting of the Publications Board to confirm Tina Kunkler as Editor for the *Carbon*, despite repeated requests from myself, former editor Nicholas, and Ms. Kunkler.

### What actions can be taken?

All funding from MCSA should be frozen, and all appropriations for the rest of this year handled out of the Business or Controller's Office. Ms. Collings should be invited to resign her position in lieu of impeachment procedures. Mr. LaGrange should be reprimanded for his failure to address or correct the improprieties and irresponsibility of MCSA. Faculty Advisors should be removed, and new ones appointed.

Maybe there really is a story to be written about the problems of a student organization which has only two executive officers who were actually elected to their current positions (Collings and Cook), and from which there have been five resignations (Bob Bowie, Don Vogt, Ellen Frommeyer, Raph Bayless, and Dan Murphy). Or have all the voices of reason and conscience now been silenced?

-- Andrew Hohman, Advisor, the Carbon

## Contemporary pop music: 1957 to today

by Russell Fox

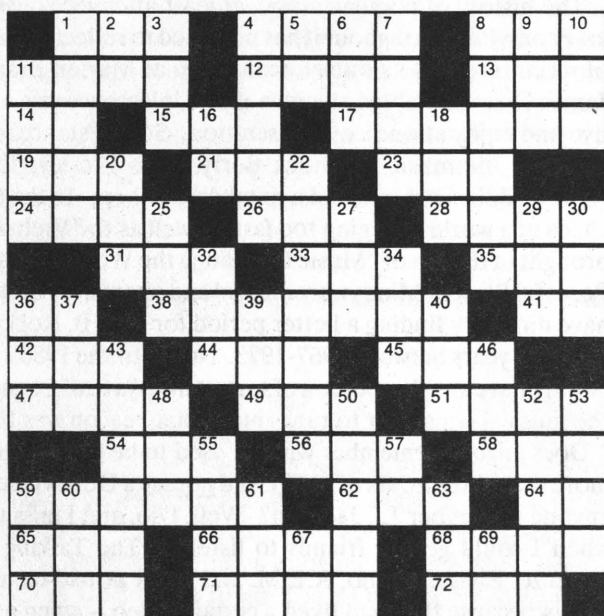
The history of popular music, at least after 1957, has been a crazy one, but throughout it has managed to reflect the attitudes of its culture. At its outset, icons such as Marlon Brando and James Dean promoted the idea that adolescence was a time to live and enjoy at one's own discretion. Such a stance found its way into the music of Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Eddie Cochran, and a number of others. In the 60's, the chaos of a world changing too fast, as well as the Vietnam War, brought in the era of "Music to Change the World into a Better, Peaceful Place." Minds were altered and opened, and one would have difficulty finding a better period for R & B, Rock, or pop than the years between 1967-1973. Not until the 1980's did pop culture have another beacon of sorts, a new wave of frequency for the musical consumer to tune into. That beacon was M-TV.

Does anyone remember when it used to be difficult to watch more than three hours of M-TV and not see a Devo video? Does anyone remember J.J. Jackson? Well, I do, and I miss the days when I could get my friends to listen to The Talking Heads, Squeeze, Elvis Costello, R.E.M. and other not-so-commercial artists because they had liked a certain video -- when a million bands all had a real shot if the song was catchy and the video was effective. We would not be buying records by INXS, U2, Phil Collins, Bryan Adams and countless others were it not for M-TV. But rather than find other artists for the world to hear, today's M-TV is out to make us buy even more INXS, U2, Phil Collins records, and that is a darn shame.

From in-depth artist interviews to Club M-TV; from the Saturday Night Concert to Dial M-TV; from monthly reruns of "Reefer Madness" to remote control; from Alan Hunter to Adam Curry; it is a real and steady decline, indeed. And though its sister network VH-1 is featuring alternative or up and coming artists, the effect of a Tracy Chapman is kind of lost when it's stuck in between Kenny Rogers and Kenny G.

As we enter the 1990's, it appears that the whole video genre has become a victim of its own so-called growth. It's boring, it's predictable, and it's sad. Sad to see Jessica Hahn under 17 layers of makeup with Sam Kinison's fat face howling out of my T.V., while strong, quality bands in Europe, Australia and North America fight like Hades to get some recognition. We already know what Bon Jovi looks like and sounds like (it never changes), so why have two of their videos an hour? Yeah, I know it's the money and the record companies, and so forth, but it doesn't have to be that way. The outlet that rewrote a thousand radio formats is now accepting and subscribing to those same make-a-buck formats it changed. And finding good, original, **new** music is as hard as ever, for the little bands' once best shot is now a shameful misfire. R.I.P., M-TV. Too much was more than enough.

# The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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**ACROSS**

- 1 Moray
- 4 Foray
- 8 Once around track
- 11 Spindle for wheel
- 12 Otherwise
- 13 Anger
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Plunge
- 17 Expert
- 19 Ancient
- 21 Gave food to
- 23 Decay
- 24 The sweetsop
- 26 Conducted
- 28 Choicest
- 31 Short sleep
- 33 Animal's foot
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Pronoun
- 38 Marches
- 41 Symbol for yttrium
- 42 High mountain
- 44 Rocky hill
- 45 Small amount
- 47 Merry
- 49 Greek letter
- 51 Asiatic deers
- 54 Spanish plural article
- 56 Pigpen
- 58 Period of time

59 Platforms

62 Spread for drying

64 Near

65 Torrid

66 Weight of India

68 Actual being

70 Organ of sight

71 Mast

72 Sorrow

**DOWN**

- 1 Rejoice in triumph
- 2 Spanish article
- 3 Conducted
- 4 Repulse
- 5 Indian mulberry
- 6 Doctrine
- 7 Loved one
- 8 Stretcher
- 9 Exist
- 10 Through
- 11 Ox of Celebes
- 16 Supposing that
- 18 Cry
- 20 Lair
- 22 Leaves
- 25 Weaken
- 27 Parent: colloq.
- 29 Timid
- 30 Small child
- 32 Stroke
- 34 Spider's trap

36 Move from side to side

37 Cloth measure

39 Fish eggs

40 Title of respect

43 Roof of mouth

46 Pedal digit

48 Canine

50 Essence

52 Expunge

53 Surfeit

55 Deposits

57 Old pronoun

59 That woman

60 Plaything

61 Soak up

63 Condensed moisture

67 Note of scale

69 Therefore

## Knighly notes

Marian College Cross Country will participate in a **fundraiser** on March 4, 1989. The proceeds will be divided 40% to the cross country program and 60% to Riley Children's Hospital. Donations will be accepted from now until the end of March. On event day you can leave your donations with the cross country program in Clare Hall Lobby between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. If you would like to contribute but cannot make the Saturday date, the donations can be dropped off in the Placement Office, c/o Scott Van Alst.

The Teacher Education Committee has approved the **cut off scores** for the Pre-Professional Skills Test. They are Reading, 170; Mathematics, 172; Writing, 173. Students must obtain these scores in order to be eligible to apply for admission to the program.

**STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS WANTED.** Students interested in applying for the 1989 Orientation Staff may pick up applications in the Career Services Office located in Marian Hall. Applications must be returned no later than Friday, March 10, 1989. Interested students must be in good academic and disciplinary standing, be available to participate in a brief training program, and be able to return to campus early in the fall.

There will be a **Communion Service** every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday during Lent at 4:15 p.m. in the College Chapel. Daily Masses remain at 6:55 a.m. in the Convent Chapel and 11:30 a.m. in the College Chapel, Monday-Friday.

**LIBRARY HOURS**

Monday - Thursday: 8:15 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Friday : 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday : 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday : 1:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

All full-time faculty are expected to participate in graduation ceremonies. While part-time faculty are not obligated to participate, they are most welcome. If you need to rent cap and gown and hood, here is a reminder. Chuck Williams from Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. will be on campus Thursday, March 9, 1989, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 115 in Marian Hall. This is the last opportunity to place cap and gown measurements and orders for this year.

**FLASH: Indianapolis Star** now available in the bookstore Monday thru Friday for \$.25.

**ATTENTION** The deadline for R.A. applications has been extended to March 6. Preliminary interviews will be arranged as applications are received. Questions, please contact Dean Woodman, ext. 240.