

Potash tenders resignation

by Lucinda Griner

"She's real tough and you complain a lot, but when you look back, you realize you learned," commented junior Mick David of his instructor Janice Potash, Professor of Accounting. Potash, who has taught at Marian since August of 1985, is resigning at the end of this academic year.

As much as she enjoys teaching here, Potash reevaluated her goals and found that the costs outweigh the benefits for her at Marian. This change will also allow her to spend more time with her daughter Jamie, who turned three yesterday. Happy Birthday, Jamie!

Potash loves teaching and plans to remain involved in the field of education by teaching the Lambers CPA Review course. She is considering other options such as freelance accounting and maybe even editing accounting textbooks.

Her background before coming to Marian is impressive. After receiving her BS in accounting from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and her MBA from Xavier University, Potash, a certified public accountant (CPA), worked in public accounting for a hospital. While employed at the hospital, she encountered her first teaching opportunity at Raymond Walters College. "I fell in love with it," stated Potash about teaching. From there she went on to teach for her alma mater Miami University at a regional campus. In June of 1984 she moved to Indianapolis. She was employed at GM for a year before being hired at Marian in the spring of 1985.

Arriving at Marian the same year as the current seniors, Potash is "graduating" with them also. In her four years she has taught several different classes. Her favorite one is Intermediate Accounting because "around the Junior year is when



Janice Potash

you see adolescents turn into young adults." This is a process she enjoys being a part of.

Potash is interested in her students' development as people, and as students, as stated by Deanna Doyle, senior, who said, "She teaches us more than just accounting."

Last Friday the Accounting Society honored Potash at their Spring Social by presenting her with a plaque inscribed, "Thanks for the Extra Donut." This refers to an anecdote Potash tells her classes when they complain about extra homework. The punch line is that if a bakery gave you thirteen instead of twelve donuts you would not complain because you are getting more for your money, and that's what extra homework is, more for our money. Senior Greg Schulten commented, "She didn't give us an extra donut, she gave us the whole bakery!"

In closing, Potash affirmed, "I hope to see some of my students out there in the professional world."

Turn-out poor at MCSA forum

by Corrine Wickens

Campus Ministry sponsored a Candidates' Forum held Thursday March 30. Two candidates, according to the certification forms turned into Dean William Woodman, are currently running. Senior Bill Pedtke is running for President of MCSA and junior Stacey Nicholas for vice-president.

The audience turn-out was just as slim. Two other students attended, as well as seven faculty members, totaling eleven people. Because of the meager response the Forum was moved from the auditorium to a room on second floor of Marian Hall.

Pedtke gave his qualifications as a resident assistant for three years, a member College Council for two years, a member of Student Board for two years, and a baseball team member. He is currently working with Nicholas to formulate a ticket of candidates to run for other offices. He realizes the seriousness of student apathy, and will work on strengthening student involvement. Pedtke recognized his fallibility by stating, "I know I'm gonna fail at some thing," but went on to

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Editorial

Keep desks clean

Have you noticed the desk tops in the classroom where you sit? Do you like what you see? I don't. I can't understand why student chairs are marred soon after they are sanded? Are beauty and cleanliness not valued? Doesn't anybody care about the environment?

I welcome student input in addressing this problem. How can you help stop the marring? I welcome your vigilance and reminders to each other when you see others marking on the desks.

-- Sister Claire Whalen
Dean of Academic Affairs

Latchkey kids

A recent study has found that about seven percent of children ages five to 13 are not supervised by an adult after school hours have ended. This puts over two million children in the latchkey category. Most of these children range between the ages of ten to 13.

While workable arrangements can be arrived at for the safety and care of the child, the parents have to be educated to feel comfortable with the arrangements as well as the child needing to feel comfortable with the situation. Both need to prepare themselves. Rules, for both sides, need to be laid down. A mutual understanding must be arrived at, and a system of communication must be started.

It is with this in mind that the Latchkey Program is being introduced in Indianapolis.

On the night of April 25, concerned parents of latchkey children are invited to attend the inauguration of this program. The program will be held at the North United Methodist Church at the corner of 38th Street and Meridian Street at 7 p.m. During the program there will be a short slide presentation on the latchkey premise, and during a panel discussion task force members will present brief explanations of their individual programs.

For further information on the Latchkey Program, please contact the Crime-watch Office at 236-3242.

Science fair

On March 21st through the 23rd, Marian College hosted over 600 students, from grades 4 through 12, as well as their parents and teachers, at the Central Indiana Regional Science Fair. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all those who helped out. Marian College Maintenance and Security usually get a lot of bad-mouthing around here, but both performed above and beyond the call of duty to help make the Science Fair a success.

Thanks also go the faculty of the departments of Biology and Chemistry/Physics, as well as Sr. Monica Zore, Drew Appleby, and Catherine Tonn. Last, but far from least, thanks to the dedicated students of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, without whom this would not have been possible. It was a lot of extra work for all of you, but you made lots of kids happy.

-- Steve Kristoff

Volksmarch

Saturday, April 1, Marian was the site of the Volksmarch, a 10 km walk. It was a beautiful spring day as we walked from Marian to the Naval Armory and over to the Art Museum before returning to campus. This really isn't that impressive. What is impressive is the fact that 100% of the Registrar's Office participated in this walk. We had a great time (even if we were moving a little slow the next day!). We also didn't see any other Marian employees participating in the walk. Where were you?

So come in and "ooh" and "ahh" for Deandra, Kathy, Shirley, and Jack. They'll appreciate it.

-- Ann Niebrugge

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Senior profile

by Kelly Shaw and Angie Ameis

ANGIE: When I was first asked to write a senior profile on my good friend Kelly Shaw, my first intentions were to decline, considering the overwhelming work load Dr. Craig has placed on us few remaining senior English majors. Then Kelly was kind enough to remind me she is also a victim of this cruel and usual punishment. **KELLY:** After talking Angie into writing this well deserved article on my worthy achievements here at "Camp M" (I love this school!), I felt ashamed that she was not chosen to fill this most honorable spot in the Carbon and I was. Therefore, I came with the brilliant idea to incorporate both of our biographies into one outstanding article.

ANGIE: Yeah! (sneer of the lips) Right! There really wasn't enough information on Kelly to fill the allotted space, so I volunteered my credentials.

BOTH: So, here is what we've done:

KELLY: Class president for the last three years, intramural sports, English Club, Fioretti Editor, National Student Hunger Clean-up, Intern at American AAO Foundation.

ANGIE: Intramural sports, Booster Club, English Club, Fioretti Editor, Convocation Committee, a regular in room 304 Doyle.

BOTH: Here is what we've won!

KELLY: Outstanding Sophomore of the Year, Outstanding Junior of the Year, ICA Scholarship to Marian College.

ANGIE: Intramural Softball first-place trophy (Freshman year).

BOTH: Our goals:

KELLY: graduate in 1989, finish English term paper, get a job, marry Jim Poole (MC alumnus) when he gets a new car, adopt.

ANGIE: graduate in 1989, finish English seminar paper, get a paper, marry Jeff Curtis (Camp "M" alumnus) October 28, 1989, have three kids.

BOTH: Well, we've accomplished our goal. We've filled up our allotted space. On a final note, we'd like to thank our parents for giving birth to two such wonderful women and raising us to be model Camp M students. God bless everyone.



Peek at the week

Thursday, April 6: MCSNA, St. Francis Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 7: Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend.

Saturday, April 8: Sweet Honey in the Rock, Shortridge Junior High School, 8pm, 635-PLAY for info. **Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend.** Baseball, Bethel, 1pm (H)(2).

Sunday, April 9: Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend. Chorale, Chamber Singers, 3pm, Allison. Baseball, St. Francis, 1pm (H)(2).

Monday, April 10: Carbon meeting, 4pm, Clare Hall Lobby.

Tuesday, April 11: College Council, 12pm. Mature Living Seminar, 10-2, MH 306. Baseball, Indiana Wesleyan, 1pm (A)(2).

Wednesday, April 12: Board of Trustees, 3:30-5 pm, Allison Mansion.

Thursday, April 13: Thomas Jefferson's Birthday. Professional Development Day for faculty and professional staff. Baseball, IUS, 1pm (H)(2).

Lighter side

by Michael Rinard

Last week, the Head Counselor of Camp "M" interviewed for new Assistant Counselors for the next camping season. After the interview process, back-side kissing, arm-twisting, and general bull session, Head Counselor Deanie Wiener is happy to announce that next year's camp season appears to be very promising!

Freshman Peter Cottonpatch interviewed for the position. What Cottonpatch did not understand was that the Head Counselor's questions around alcohol consumption and drinking. The interview went like this:

H.C. Do you feel that there is a drinking problem at this camp?

Cotton No more than other camps around the area.

H.C. Have you seen campers drinking on the campsites?

Cotton I have not seen anyone drinking, but the grounds are sure covered with empty cans and bottles.

H.C. How would you see a program to stop drinking?

Cotton Maybe better interaction between the Counselors and the Campers.

H.C. What do you mean?

Cotton Since the legal camping age is 16, just see to it that no one brings alcoholic beverages onto the campsites.

H.C. How do you do that?

Cotton Take supreme power over the Campers. Take away their rights and subject them to improper searches and seizures, and after a while, it will stop.

H.C. I see what you mean.

Anyone interested in interviewing for the next camping season?

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



Lunch & Learn discusses women and the Church

by Corrine Wickens

The March 30 Lunch and Learn covered the Bishop's Pastoral Letter on Women's Concerns in Church and Society. Members of the panel presenting the day's topic included Andrew Hohman, professor of Theology/Philosophy; Rosalee Kelly, of the Family Life Office; Sr. Norma Rocklage, Director of Mission Effectiveness; and Dr. Faye Plascak-Craig, psychology professor.

The document in its first draft sought to address women's role in the church - their vocation as religious, single or married; sexuality; separation and divorce; and competence in society. The bishops surveyed over 75,000 people, men and women from over 100 dioceses and 40 colleges.

The document also seemed to have a polarizing effect on the readers with the great contrast between the section on the "Voices of Alienation" and "Voices of Affirmation." One person in the "Voices of Alienation" commented, "The bishops sound like they are talking about a little known species of women."

The most positive contribution of the document, according to Dr. Plascak-Craig was the proper definition of sexism and feminism. True sexism is the attitude that one's gender is superior. Feminism, on the other hand, equally values both sexes and races. Many vocal members of the feminist movement are sexist.

Dr. Plascak-Craig also pointed out the importance in recognizing the different value systems between sexes. Females, she said, tend to rely more on relationships and males more on laws and rules.

The Bishop's first draft depends on tradition, which is based on the male's value system and ignores the female's value system. The document disregards the contribution of women who cannot bear children, solely looking at motherhood.

As agreed by the panel, the Bishop's First Draft of the Pastoral Letter has many weaknesses, but they have made strides. It took seventeen years to formulate the first draft.

Choir performances

by Kim Blair

The Music Department will be represented in concert by the Chorale and Chamber Singers on April 9, 1989, at Allison Mansion at 3 p.m.

On April 19, the Music Department will travel to two high schools on a tour arranged by Donald French, Director of Admissions, and Sara Reid, Music Professor. The Chorale, the Chamber Singers, the Swing Choir, and other vocal ensembles will visit North Vermillion High School and another school yet to be announced.

Guest Editorial

by Andrew Hohman

The fourth estate, the power of the pen. Interesting ideas, interesting but false. The press writes with borrowed power, for the most part.

A recent PBS series on the "New Power Game" suggested that the press had great self-constitutive power and was a power player. How foolish! What is the power of the press? The force of reason and the power of words -- no more and no less.

Reporters supply the speech event for the actions, deeds and hopes of men and women. They do not act, they do no deeds. When they get the news right, the deeds of justice and injustice, of charity and hatred, of peace and war which they report empower the words. The words are nothing except in relation to events. The words seem powerful because the truth is its own defense, what is said is what is really going on. Watergate as a story worked because some investigative reporter had stumbled onto what was really going on.

On the other hand, when news reporters get the news wrong, their words are soon forgotten, marked as clanging cymbals. It occurs to me that Reagan was improperly called the Teflon president. The reason the words didn't stick was that reporters had not tapped into what was really going on (or the prevailing horizon within

which what was going on could be explored -- a future topic). Any viewer of the nightly news during the period of the Reagan reign cannot but be struck by how little power the press has: the press became more conservative. The press "words" (v.) deeds on borrowed time. No more and no less.

When people attack the powerful, unchecked press, are they doing more than wishing they had not done or cooperated in some dastardly deed?

But you will say to me, "Cannot the press sway the public opinion and shape it to its own agenda?" Of course not. Nothing undermines the printed word more than what is going on. And nothing checks the press like action for peace and justice, truth and charity.

Words work wonders when what you have done for me lately is darn little; they acquire eloquence when they display truth and justice, peace and charity ... even when they only make these latter present in judgment upon acts of falsity, deceit, injustice, and hostility.

When caught with your hand in the cookie jar, don't blame the press. You want to silence the press? Take your hand out of the cookie jar.

Actions do speak louder than words.

Census Bureau seeks workers

The US Census Bureau's master district office for Central and Southern Indiana is based in Indianapolis. Census coordinators there are now engaged in testing applicants for about 300 positions available this summer.

Those hired will be enumerators working in the field and gathering census information in order to develop accurate and complete lists of mailing addresses for use during the census. Their work will insure that each Hoosier household receives a 1990 Census form.

The positions last from two to eight weeks and must be filled before work can begin mid-May. Pay for the 300 workers will range from \$5.50 to \$7.00 an hour. Although hours are flexible, applicants should be able to work 20 to 40 hours a week. A car is not necessary, but does prove useful. Reimbursement is available for mileage.

"It's really an ideal job," said Georgann O'Quinn, Indianapolis district manager, "but not only for students and teachers off for the summer, but for homemakers and seniors who want to serve their community or those temporarily out of work and looking for a full-time job."

A test for the position is required, but takes only a half hour to complete. For information on a test site near you, those interested can call 317-464-7456 in Indianapolis or their local state employment security division office.

Walk, Run, Jog & Bike for Heart

WKLR -- the home of Indy's great "Classic Oldies" -- presents Walk, Run, Jog and Bike for Heart to benefit the American Heart Association (AHA). The 12th annual event will be held Saturday, April 29 at Eagle Creek Park in Indianapolis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year's grand prize is a pair of round trip airline tickets for two, courtesy of Allen Travel.

Walk, Run, Jog and Bike for Heart promotes physical fitness and exercise for persons of all ages, and encourages corporate and family participation. Participants are encouraged to get pledges for

walking, jogging or biking in the event, and all proceeds support AHA research, programs and education.

Pledge forms and brochures are available at any Bank One or Hook's Drug Store. Event registration begins at 9 a.m. near the beach in Eagle Creek Park, and parking is available at the Indianapolis Colts Sports Facility, 56th St. and Reed Rd.

For more information about Walk, Run, Jog and Bike for Heart, call Cheryl Carlson at the AHA, (317) 876-4850 or (800) 877-4850.

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Fox evaluates NCAA season highlights and lowlives

by Russell Fox

I'm writing this before the Seton Hall - Michigan matchup in Seattle for the NCAA championship. When the game is over, another controversial season in College hoops will have come to an end. Some highlights and lowlives:

The Freshman Class. The play of L.S.U.'s Chris Jackson, Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, Notre Dame's Laphonso Ellis, I.U.'s Eric Anderson, Syracuse's Billy Owens, the list goes on. It would be safe to say that the next few years may be the most competitive in Division I ball. Lots of raw talent, good coaching, and media exposure should assure more and more attention on the college game.

Why I hate John Thompson. Not only did he, almost singlehandedly, lose the gold medal in the '88 olympics, but he walks off the floor to protest proposition 48, which if you haven't heard, would make athletes possess the same requirements for admission as the student body at large. What's your point, John? If he doesn't like school, let him play in the CBA. Otherwise, he'd better be ready to perform as well in the classroom as he does on the court. That why it's called "college basketball."

Why I dig Bobby Knight. Because ever since A Season On the Brink came out

and painted a rather grim picture of him, he has shown why. He's the general. A national championship in 1987 that he wasn't supposed to win, as well as a Big Ten championship that absolutely no one envisioned. Bob rules and every NCAA coach knows it.

Vitale. O.K., O.K., Dick Vitale has, after 4-5 years of quality broadcasting effort, begun to really get on my nerves. He is the Howard Cosell of basketball. He knows his stuff, but you wish he didn't. He is the #1 basketball analyst today, but his popularity has caused him to get a bit cocky.

Next Year's Final Four. You heard it here first: Notre Dame, Stanford (Yes, Stanford!), Georgetown and Georgia Tech. Don't ask, it came to me during a psychoanalysis session I had in Saginaw, Michigan, about a month ago. If I had to choose on the conscious level, I'll say I.U., Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa. Or you can add or delete any Big Ten team because regardless of what my pro-Big East peers up in the northeast think, deep down they know, and I know that the Big Ten Rules! Until the Pre-season, N.I.T.

[Editor's Note: University of Michigan defeated Seton Hall University by a score of 80-79.]

Golden Knight awards given

The Marian Golden Knight organization recently selected Student Activities Director, Mike Henderson, as the Faculty/Staff Person of the Year.

Each year the Knights honor a Faculty/Staff person who has been especially effective in assisting their recruiting efforts during the year. Coach Henderson, who assists Admissions by talking to prospective athletes (both men and women) and especially to golf and softball enthusiasts, was cited by the Knights for his willingness to make himself available even when it was most inconvenient for him to talk to students. With his background in admissions and secondary teaching, Henderson

has been most effective in telling the Marian story and thus responsible for countless students' selecting Marian as their school. Coach Henderson will be honored during the annual Golden Knight/Student Assistant Banquet to be held in the Allison Mansion on Sunday, April 30.

Chad Marshall, a freshman Accounting major from New Palestine High School, will also be honored as the Golden Knight of the Year. Chad has contributed over 150 hours to the recruiting effort, given dozens of tours to incoming prospective students and has worked countless hours in the Admissions Office.

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say that he intends to put much energy in the duties of the office if elected

Nicholas agreed with Pedtke on the students lack of concern for their school. She argued, however, that "students just don't know how to care" and will work on letting them know by posting and distributing minutes of the Student Board meeting, for example. Her qualifications include: three years on Publications Board, Carbon editor for two years, and a Model U.N. delegate. She believes firmly in motivating through her own example. "As parliamentarian, I probably know the (Student Board) Constitution better than the Constitution of the United States," Nicholas said.

Students can still write in the names for candidates on the day of the election, April 12 and 13. If all the positions are not filled, the president will appoint persons to the offices to fill the slate.

Sports

Basketball players honored

by Stacey Nicholas

Three Marian College players have been extended post season honors for their participation on the team that won the Mid-Central Conference (MCC) and ended the season with a 20-7 record.

The trio, Mark Roberts, Rick Russell, and Scott Fleming, have been selected as three of the five players on the MCC first team.

The center and two guards, on Marian's varsity basketball team, compiled an impressive set of statistics throughout the season. The team's accomplishments reflect the abilities of the talented squad. Marian placed first in nine of the eleven statistical categories compiled by the conference.

Roberts, a junior center who graduated from Noblesville High School in Noblesville, was named MCC's Player of the Year and ranked in the top ten in scoring and rebounds. He was ranked second in scoring with a total of 220 points, an average of 22 each game. Grabbing an average of 6.1 rebounds a game, Roberts is ranked

number five in rebounds.

Russell, a junior guard from Hamilton Heights High School in Cicero, was named as an Honorable Mention to the All American Team. He ranked in the conference top ten in scoring, three-point shots, and free throws. Russell garnered a total of 215 points, game average of 21.5, to rank fifth in the conference. His 12 for 26 record at the three-point mark earned him a similar ranking in that category. At the free throw line, Russell went 19 for 23 and earned a .826 percentage.

Fleming, a senior guard from Noblesville High School in Noblesville, contributed 7.5 assists a game for a season total of 68 assists. This gave him a third place ranking in conference standings.

Marian's Knights scored 50 percent of their shots while holding their opponents to 48 percent from the field. At the free throw line their opponents were held to 60 percent while Marian hit 79 percent of their shots.

Shambaugh named head coach

by Stacey Nicholas

Bret Shambaugh has been named head baseball coach at Marian College, Indianapolis. He will replace Lynn Morrell who will retire at the end of this season.

Shambaugh, a Marian graduate, has served as the assistant baseball coach since the fall of 1984. As the assistant coach, Shambaugh is responsible for preparing the pitching staff and recruiting new players.

"Basically, I just hope that I can continue to build on what Coach Morrell has done in the past eighteen years." Shambaugh commented.

Marian graduates Jeff Castner and Stan Lay have been appointed by Shambaugh

to be his assistant coaches.

"Stan Lay was the toughest competitor I ever had the pleasure to associate myself with. He positive desire to win was the reason I chose him as an assistant coach." Shambaugh also sights Lay's knowledge of the college and his disire to coach as other attributes. "I thought this was a fine opportunity for him to get his feet wet." Lay will concentrate his abilities on the infield and the outfield.

Lynn Morrell, who has been the head baseball coach for the past 18 years will remain at Marian College as the Chairman of the Physical Education Department and a Professor of Physical Education.

Baseball season begins

by James Pruett

On Tuesday, March 28, the Marian Knights Baseball team traveled to Huntington to begin their Mid-Central Conference season. The visiting Knights split a doubleheader with the Foresters.

The first game was a close one, but Huntington came out ahead by a score of 3-1. Drawing on reserves of energy for the second game, the Knights ran away with the 10-4 victory. Sophomore Brent Steele, who pitched a complete game for the Knights, had a strong performance.

On April 1, Marian travelled to Goshen to play the Maple Leafs. This too was a MCC game. The Knights proved to be too much for the Maple Leafs, beating them in both games, by scores of 6-2 and 8-1. Junior Steve Keenan (4-2) was the victorious pitcher of the first game.

The second game was led by Senior Brian (Bausser) Ellinghausen, who had two hits, including a double and a grand slam. Junior Mike (Spuds) Curtis contributed a home run. The pitching duties were doubled up between Steele (4-0) and sophomore Wes Matsel, who finished the game with an inning of relief work.

On Monday, April 3, Marian made up a double header against Grace College. Eric Edwards got the win in a 9-4 score. After the score was tied 4-4, Grace's pitcher walked in a run. Danny Johnston hit a grand slam homer. D.J. finished the game by pitching shut-out ball for the last two innings.

David Disbro pitched the second game and flagged down the win with a 10-1 score. Marian's bats were quieted in the beginning by Grace's sub-speed pitching, but later Coach Lynn Morrell had to break up a fight at the bat racks. Bill Pedtke sparked the scoreboard with a bases-loaded triple to the left-center alley. Even Dizzy brought in a run with his awesome stick of swat.

Hopefully, the weather will not stop the Knights as they will improve their record this week against Indiana Wesleyan University, IUPUI, and Bethel College.

Sr. Mary Rose Stockton returning to Oldenburg

by Tina M. Kunkler

After devoting the past 46 years of her life to Marian College, Sr. Mary Rose Stockton, O.S.F., will be returning to the Motherhouse in Oldenburg, Indiana, within the next few weeks.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Sr. Mary Rose has a doctorate degree from the University of Cincinnati in Organic Chemistry. She taught Chemistry and Natural Science at Marian beginning in the summer of 1941 and became a full-time faculty member in 1943.

Since her retirement from teaching in 1984, Sr. Mary Rose has kept a correspondence with many of her former students. She spends nearly \$100 in postage yearly.

A volunteer in the Alumni Relations Office, she is described by Laura Gantner, Director of Alumni Relations: "It's who she is that is the gift to us... I couldn't tell you what she did to inspire her students; she just did it."

In the interview, Sr. Mary Rose brought out photographs and newspaper clippings from her years at Marian. The collection of photos dates back well into the 1960's. She has returned many photos to the alumni "because they may want them back" and she no longer has space to store them.

As sponsor of the American Chemical Society affiliate at Marian College while head of the Science Department, Sr. Mary Rose has kept the secretary's minutes of the semi-weekly meetings from 1956 to 1984. ACS sponsored speakers at its meetings ranging from Marian alumni to greats such as Oscar Robertson, professional basketball player.

In 1968, a student of Sr. Mary Rose wanted to make her the beneficiary of his life insurance policy. Deciding against it, he went to the president of the college instead to establish a scholarship program in the professor's name. The initial amount was \$350. The fund has grown to approximately \$140,000 from unsolicited contributions by alumni, companies, and friends. "I never asked for a penny," said its namesake.

When asked what her plans are for the future, Sr. Mary Rose stated, "Whatever they tell me to do... I don't make plans; they end up getting broken anyway." Her life is one of obedience to God and her order. She does her work "because that's what the Lord wants."

Her philosophy of living is an inspiration to all, "There's no point in not enjoying life, you'd go dizzy."

Women's History Month (last in a series honoring women)

by Susan Williams

In the first decade of the twentieth century, education opened its doors for very few women. This era found women employed primarily as homemakers. What education they did receive was basic and limited.

Emma Willard was a woman whose father exposed her to a variety of subjects. She wanted to help other women gain access to such subjects as mathematics and the sciences. She learned for herself, and then taught others in a school she started in her home. She called her school

the Middlebury Female Seminary.

Mrs. Willard later developed plans for state supported women's institutions that offered a complete curriculum. She worked with the New York State government until it funded a school. The Troy Female Seminary was the first of its kind.

Emma Willard is remembered for her educational reforms. She fought so that women could receive the same educational opportunities as men. Because of the willingness of one woman to demand more, women have been able to learn more, and make their own special contributions to society.



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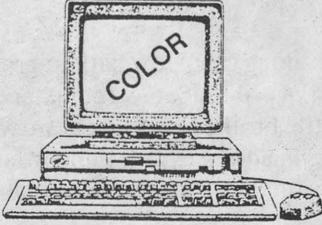
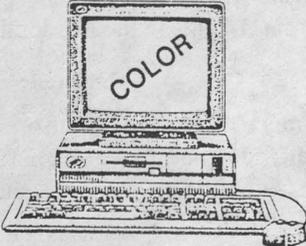
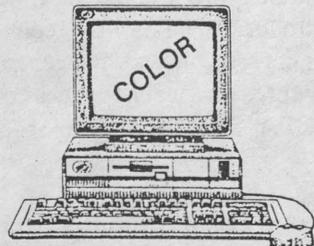


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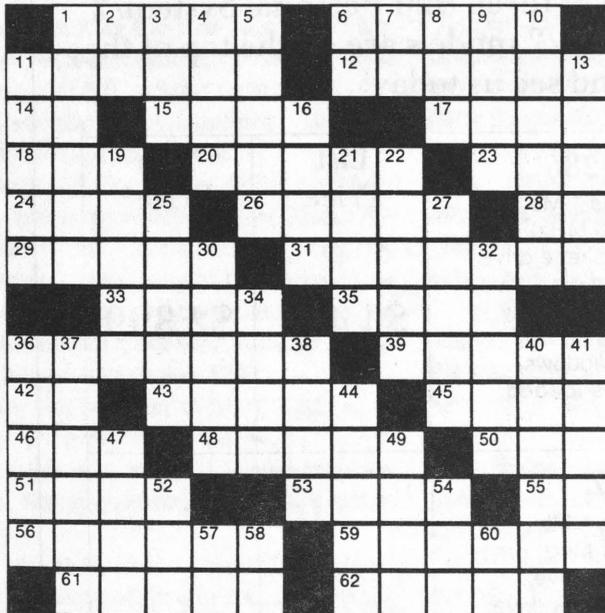
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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Light, strong wood
6 Get up
11 Boredom
12 Parent
14 For example: abbr.
15 Fuel
17 Withered
18 Succor
20 Strainer
23 Noise
24 Projecting tooth
26 Water numph
28 Latin conjunction
29 Bar legally
31 Shooting stars
33 Nobleman
35 Trade for money
36 Deem unsuitable
39 Cowboy competition
42 Exists
43 Backless seat
45 Dispatched
46 Priest's vestment
48 Go in
50 Cheer
51 Country of Asia
53 Bad
55 Coroner: abbr.
56 Moves about furtively
59 Click beetle
61 Falls in drops
62 Repulse

DOWN

- 1 Starts
2 Paid notice
3 Brim
4 Petitions
5 With force
6 Forenoon
7 Artificial language
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Lean-to
10 Weirder
11 Plague
13 Leases
16 Athletic group
19 Tropical fruit: pl.
21 Contents

- 22 Diner
25 Urges on
27 Birthplace of Apollo
30 Talk idly
32 More ancient
34 King of beasts
36 Faces of clocks
37 Land surrounded by water
38 Memorandum
40 Glossy paint
41 Additional
44 Prying device
47 South African Dutchman
49 Irritate
52 Capuchin monkey
54 Once around track
57 Knights of Pythias: abbr.
58 Steamship: abbr.
60 Symbol for tellurium

Knightly notes

MCSA is sponsoring a meeting of students with the Marian College Board of Trustee members on April 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Aviary of Allison Mansion. The purpose of the event is to open communication between students and board members. Refreshments will be catered by ARA Food Service. Faculty are also invited.

Reminder to all Nursing students. MCSNA Spring Tea, Friday, April 14, 3:30 p.m., St. Francis Hall. Speaker: Jan Bingle, RN, MSN, "What is Nursing?"

Enjoy a scenic hike along canal tow path to grounds of Indianapolis Art Museum, April 8, 10am - 1pm (start, MH 153). All faculty, students, little brothers and sisters are welcome. Please reserve sack lunches in advance. Call Beth or Janice, ext. 583 or Lisa, ext 137. Sponsored by Biology Department.

Some students who are expecting to receive their diplomas in ceremony on graduation day have not yet ordered their cap and gown. Please do so as soon as possible. If you need information or assistance, see Margaret Camp in the Academic Dean's Office or call 929-0217.

"Last Chance for Romance" Dance. Sponsored by the Music Club on Saturday, April 15 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Next Exit will be performing music from the 50's, 60's, 80's, and blues.

Senior Comprehensive Exam results are due April 14. Last day to withdraw with a WP or WF is April 28.

Phi Delta Kappa Indianapolis Chapter is offering two \$500 scholarships to future educators. Potential recipients are graduates of high schools in Marion and adjacent counties. The applicant must be accepted on a teacher education program and have a C+ or better GPA. See Sr. Marilyn or Joyce Johnstone for particulars.

Guitar Mass sponsored by Campus Ministry, Saturday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m.

April 13, 1989 has been set as the Professional Development Day for Marian College full-time faculty and professional staff. Dr. Jean Houston, internationally recognized educator and human capacities professional, will conduct the program lasting from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No day or evening classes are scheduled for that day. Each department is encouraged to invite one student to attend the activities.

Resident Assistant positions: The application deadline for R.A.'s has been extended indefinitely to allow additional interested students to apply. Initial selections have been made, but some positions still remain open. If you feel you have the interest and ability, you may pick up an application packet at the Dean for Student Affairs Office, rm 111, Marian Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Winners of the Clare-Alverna Hall Board Spring Break Door Decorating Contest are: Overall, Kim Sult; Best Representation of Theme, Donna Sanders and Melanie Rosenberger; Best Use of Color, Amy Marksberry and Dela Urlick; Creativity, the Alverna Hall Wall. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all the participants.