

The Carbon

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LaGrange named to MCSA

by Raymond List

The new secretary of Student Board is Matt LaGrange. He took the position at the request of Ellen Frommeyer, the Student Board President. The former secretary, Don Vogt, resigned because he felt that he did not have the time to do his job adequately.

Frommeyer picked LaGrange for a variety of reasons. In the first place, he had previous experience with the Student Board last year, when he served on the Student Affairs Committee. From this experience he learned the "inner workings" of Student Board and the correct procedure for getting things done. Frommeyer also likes LaGrange's enthusiasm and his self-motivation in completing projects. She believes he will be a great asset to the Student Board.

LaGrange has had previous leadership experience in high school where he was the class secretary for three years and vice president for one year. He has been on the Judicial Panel for two years and has worked on some publication committees.

He took the job because he felt it would be a good way to stay involved in school, even though he has moved off campus. One of his most important goals is to get



photo by M. Leman

the Student Union Building project started. He feels this project is important to the students and would like to see it under construction before he leaves.

One of the biggest problems that he wants to fix is the lack of communication between the students and the administration. He would like the students' voice heard more by the administration and the administration's heard more by the students.

Tornado drill set for Friday

Sister Claire Whalen, Academic Dean, asks all college personnel to participate in a tornado drill this Friday morning at the time of the testing of the Civil Defense sirens, 11:00 a.m.

To augment the sound of the siren at Marian Hall for a tornado drill -- or for the real thing -- until a total campus warning system is installed, the class dismissal bell will ring at a steady on-off rhythm for a short period of time. When you hear the bell signal for Marian Hall, please move

to the ground floor according to the announced evacuation plan.

Persons in other buildings should move to a basement location away from windows, such as an inner corridor or room. Buildings without basements will be identified and nearby locations designated as safe places.

Sometime in October there will be a fire drill in classroom areas to prepare for fire emergency evacuation.

Frosh officers

by Beth Peter

Elections for Freshman Class officers and Commuter Representatives were held Monday September 12 and Tuesday September 13. The Freshman officers are as follows: President: Mike Kenny; Vice President: Dia Walters; Secretary: Peggy Taylor; Treasurer: Lynn Stenger; Student Board Representative: Debbie Swain.

The following is a list of commuter representatives: Freshman: Steve Vannoy; Sophomore: Sharla Anderson; Junior: Rena Beristain; Senior: Karen Williams.

The commuter representative to MCSA is Kathy Vannoy.

Freshman class President Mike Kenny commented, "We would like to make the freshman year as exciting as possible by providing different activities which the class as a whole can participate in and give the class a special kind of uniqueness at Marian College."

According to Sheri Bernat, Chairman of the Election Committee, "It was a very close race between the freshman officers."

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Study Room

Ellen Frommeyer, on behalf of the entire student body, has brought to my attention the need for a night study area. At this time I cannot provide an extension of library hours, but I would like to offer study room alternatives in Marian Hall from 10:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. daily. At least we will try it to see how it works. We should be able to begin this service on September 23.

I am offering the use of the first floor rooms in the science wing (near the elevator), Room 157 and Room 153 (the general science lab), for individual quiet study where no smoking or food/drinks would be permitted. The canteen on the ground floor will be the other location for partner/group study where food/drinks and smoking would be possible. Students could use the elevator to get to the canteen.

Students wishing to study in Marian Hall during these hours may enter the center doors near the switchboard room and sign-in while showing their ID card. Marian College security will take care of the paper work and will periodically monitor the study areas for the protection of students using these facilities. Before students leave the building they will sign-out on the card on which they signed in.

Sr. Claire Whalen
Academic Dean

Thanks to Junior Class.

I would like to thank the Junior Class officers - Sarah Back, Vice Pres.; Lucy Griner, Treasurer; Anna Gantner, Student Board Rep.; and Scott Van Alst, Secretary - for their help with the End of Summer Blowout Dance. It was a big success. I would also like to thank Fr. Leopold, Junior Class Advisor, for his input and Jane Plummer for DJing such good music for the dance. Also thanks to ARA Food Services for the punch and cups. A special thanks to the students who came to the dance; without your support the dance could never have gone on.

Jerry Bessler
Junior Class President

Broadcasting Courses

This is my first semester at Marian College and I am impressed with the academic atmosphere. I appreciate the opportunity to teach an evening class and I applaud the progressive thinking of the Department of Speech Communications and Theatre for expanding its curriculum to include more courses in broadcasting.

We live in an electronic generation, and knowledge of the media -- radio and television -- is essential to all but a few professions. Graduates entering corporate life must know how to use the electronic media to project their organization in a favorable light.

Four broadcast-related courses will be offered, one each semester. We will look at the industry from Marconi to Magnum; the unique style of writing for radio and television; appearance and performance in an adversary role; and critique of the literature of television.

Broadcasting is more than a microphone and a camera, and I hope that all majors will take advantage of the opportunity to make themselves more "attractive" to the prospective corporate employer.

Richard Cassin, MS
Speech Instructor

Security

Recently, there was an incident where a thief stole a wallet containing cash and other personal property. Incidents such as this demonstrate the need for increased security consciousness on the part of all college personnel.

In order to better safeguard college and personal property, we recommend that all personnel take the following actions:

1. Do not leave office or room unattended and unlocked.
2. Get in the habit of locking your desk.
3. Avoid carrying large amounts of cash or number of credit cards.
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Senior Profile

by Brenda Gauck

It has been said that an institution's greatest asset is a student athlete. This thought is epitomized in senior, Nora Murphy. Murphy, as she is known, is a "region rat" from Valparaiso, Indiana. Her family consists of three brothers (one of which is Marian College sophomore, Dan) and one sister.

Marian's size and friendly atmosphere plus its Education Department attracted Murphy. Teaching is important to her because she enjoys children, has had good, positive experiences with them, and views education as the most beneficial way to help and share with children. Also, she loves the idea of summers off!

In her four years at Marian, Murphy has been involved in a wide variety of activities. In addition to her studies in education, she has been involved in varsity basketball and softball, intermural sports, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, campus

ministry, ice house planning and development, and is a representative to the Education Committee. She has also been a resident assistant for three years. Murphy said the experience and the money were the reasons she chose to become an R.A.

The accomplishment of which Murphy is most proud is her efforts to begin an FCA program here and see it flourish and grow.

After graduation in May, she plans to pursue a career in education -- following an adventure to broaden her horizons and fulfill a dream.

When asked what changes she would like to see at Marian College, she noted more parking provided, the student center become a reality, and more of a Catholic influence present. In parting, Murphy would like to express to underclassmen the need to enjoy their college years, "Have fun and live it up!"



photo by M. Leman

Nora Murphy

Editorial

by Stacey Nicholas

Last year, Clare Hall was equipped with a security system that makes getting into the dorm a test of skill and coordination. The Clare Hall students do not like the system. One night, my roommates and I counted, the siren went off fourteen times in twenty minutes. This fall, the "secret" code had to be changed because the men at Doyle knew the code before the women at Clare had even been told.

Thefts in the dorm are on the rise. It is quite obvious that the thefts are from inside the dorm, not from the outside.

We were told by Mr. Ryan that the system was temporary, but it looks pretty permanent. Somewhere that decision was made and no one asked the women in Clare if they felt safer.

Now, there is a proposal to place the same system in Doyle Hall at a cost of \$1025. This base cost does not include the service contract. As usual, no one asked whether the residents of Doyle Hall

wanted it.

We have been told that the systems are to keep out "neighborhood undesirables." But I wonder if that isn't just an excuse. Let's face it, some of those so called "undesirables" are Mr. Jim Goebel, English Department; Deandra Webb, Registrar's office; Jeanette Findley, Admissions Counselor; and Marjorie Shinn, Allison Mansion. They all live in the neighborhood. I have a hard time believing these friends of Marian College are undesirable.

One thousand twenty-five dollars is a great deal of money to be spent on a useless security system. It could be spent to improve the campus. It could pave the parking lot by the old gym, put an initial investment in new dorm space, or buy carpeting for Doyle Hall. Maybe Mr. Ryan should just invest in a good system of locks and guarantee that security locks them.

Internships offered at State House

by Michael L. Rinard

Dr. William Doherty has information on internships for the State House of Representatives and the Senate caucuses which will begin in January 1989 and will last until April 1989.

The student applies to the party of their choice; Indiana politics are highly partisan. These positions are available for Juniors and seniors; students will receive between six to nine hours of credit in Political Science. This is a full time position for the semester and the pay is approximately \$135.00 a week.

Interns will: staff committee meetings, analyze bill content at each step of the legislative process, compile and process bill data, conduct research on pending legislation, work in public relations, and attend to constituent casework.

If you are interested in working for either political party, applications are available, by contacting William Doherty, History and Political Science Department, Room 203 in Marian Hall.

Perspective: Nursing and AIDS

by Teresa Bedwell

AIDS, as we all know, is at present an incurable deadly disease. Nursing, on the other hand, is universally known as a compassionate and somewhat selfless profession. Yet, when mixed together they appear to be like vinegar and oil, always pulling apart to their opposite poles. Have we, as nurses, allowed our fear of AIDS to overpower the value of God's divine law; "love thy neighbor as thyself?"

Unfortunately, the answer for many of us seems to be yes. Even though we realize taking this stand is wrong, we cannot ignore the general consensus among many nurses that caring for AIDS patients is similar to playing Russian roulette. We can have and use all the safety precautions known to man, but there is still no guarantee that the next AIDS victim we care for will not inflict us with the deadly disease. Must we be willing to sacrifice ourselves and risk the lives of our loved ones to serve God?

Religiously speaking, the answer to this question must be yes. "The obligations of neighborliness cannot be measured out. They extend to as many as necessary and as far as possible," says Robert Masson in his book, *The Charmed Circle*. However, I must admit that my faith has not yet reached that level of complete selflessness. I wonder how many other nurses could honestly say theirs had. Where then, does that leave those of us who are guided by our fears? Will our adamant fear of AIDS cost us our chosen careers? Will our fears, in the end, cost us the Kingdom of Heaven?

by Ruthanne Scruggs

More and more nurses are refusing to care for AIDS patients. I have come across two reasons for this: (1) They are afraid of risking their own life. They are afraid that they will somehow contact the disease. (2) The nurses may feel that AIDS is a punishment from God for being promiscuous. Some believe that the patient deserves the disease.

Hospitals have the obligation to provide information to nurses on how to protect themselves when taking care of an AIDS patient. Too many hospitals consider the AIDS patient's feelings of embarrassment or rejection when a nurse walks in with a gown, gloves, and mask on. Some hospital policies limit what a nurse should wear when taking care of an AIDS patient.

If AIDS is a punishment from God for being promiscuous or homosexual, then is heart disease a punishment from God for being obese? It is true that an AIDS patient makes a choice to engage in risky behavior, but it is also true that an obese patient has a choice not to keep overeating for self-gratification.

It is also true that when most nurses chose their profession AIDS was not a common disease. But in choosing this profession, they take an oath to God, and therefore have a responsibility to care for anyone regardless of what their illness is.

Name Withheld

Have you ever stopped to think about how you would be treated or how you would want to be treated if you became infected with the AIDS virus? Not many of us stop to imagine ourselves in this unfortunate position because we are too busy worrying about becoming infected with the virus.

We should be concerned about protecting ourselves from this and all infectious diseases and should take the proper precautions when caring for any patient with any infectious disease. But to let sheer terror reign at the thought of caring for one of these fellow human beings is unacceptable as Christians.

Consider for a moment what it would be like emotionally, not to mention physically, to have AIDS. What if you were admitted to the floor where you work and your co-workers had to care for you. Would they spend time talking with you and helping you with your physical needs or would you be isolated both physically and emotionally? Imagine, what would probably be the worst time in your life, when you need all the emotional support you can get, those that you thought cared not only about their profession but about you as a co-worker, shunned you.

How much worse would it be for a victim of this horrible disease to enter the unfamiliar and sometimes frightening world of the hospital expecting those caring for him to be unbiased and empathic only to be faced with an atmosphere of fear and alienation.

As nurses that profess to be Christians, we not only need to examine our professional attitudes but also our religious attitudes toward these suffering human beings.



New Business chair sets course

by Shannon Harvey

Dick Hoogerwerf, head of the business department and a new face on campus, is looking forward to a change in his department -- in both new class opportunities and expanding what is now offered.

Hoogerwerf, a native of Iowa, received his B.A. at the University of Maryland and his Masters at Butler University. His hobbies include computers, tennis, and running.

He first became familiar with Marian College as a United States Marine. Ten years ago, while stationed in Indianapolis, he substitute taught at Marian College. Ever since then, he has liked Marian and Indianapolis.

Before coming to Marian, he had been living in California. When asked why he left, he replied, "This is the kind of job I've been looking for for 10 years. I like the

size of the campus, and I like Indianapolis. Some schools turn out students like robots, but here at Marian it's a closer group of students. After all, after a while the ocean gets boring."

Some of his plans for the business department include: adding marketing classes, using more computers, adding international business courses, and making the department more active in the business club.

He feels computers and business are one and the same and is trying to get funding for computers in the Business Department. At the present time, he is suggesting that business majors minor in computers. Within a couple of years and with more business majors taking computer classes, he hopes the two departments will have a closer connection.

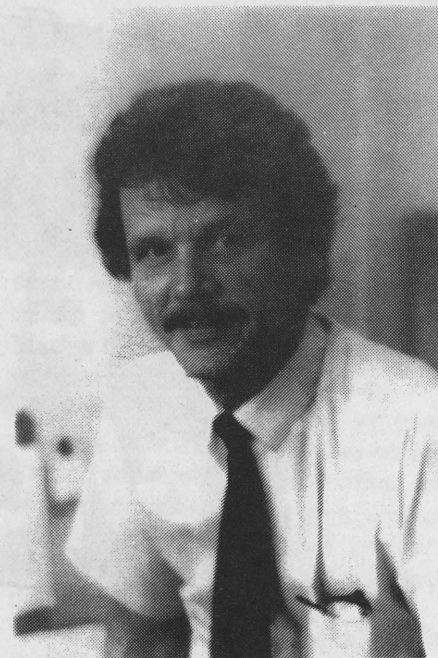


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Richard Hoogerwerf

Quality or quantity: Dean responds to overcrowding

Marian College stands at the brink of its future. Trustees and administrators, with the input of faculty and staff, have the responsibility of reading the signs of the times and choosing a direction most in line with the mission of the college. They do so by blending fiscal responsibility with calculated risk-taking. This summer's action of admitting a freshman class that filled campus residences and increased enrollment in most general education classes is an example of that blending.

In early summer there was no certainty that enrollment figures would break the record at Marian College. (All were hoping that would happen.) To handle the residence needs, eleven rooms in Doyle Hall were equipped with new furniture to accommodate three students per room. Senior resident students were given an option to live off campus. When dorm capacity was reached with this arrangement, applicants still seeking housing were turned away or put on a waiting list.

I monitored enrollment figures in freshman level classes. Additional sections of general education courses were added as needed while some instructors were offered student aides to offset the larger class size. Many first-time students chose to schedule classes later in the summer, thus eliminating optimal times for their classes. I also reorganized the registration process and requested more faculty involvement in registration activities.

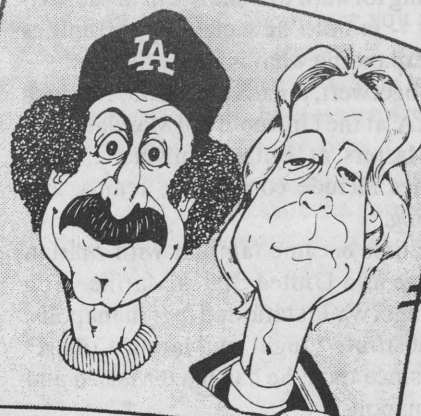
Throughout 1987-88 administrators and faculty were preparing for growth in several areas. Risking the odds that Marian could attract traditional students to its new bachelor of science

generic nursing program, the college chose to support this new nursing program with physical expansion and additional personnel. The college also attracted a dynamic chairperson for its business administration department and added full-time faculty in art history and fashion merchandising. Other departments are on the edge of expansion with co-op, or internship, programs to connect student learning to career preparation or shifts in concentrations for majors in their field. None of this happens overnight. Most of the developments are outgrowths of, or responses to, curriculum evaluations completed in one-to-three years prior to my tenure at Marian.

Elsewhere in this issue of *The Carbon*, I was interviewed regarding my agenda -- and that of the faculty and staff -- for this year, namely, a special focus on the Marian student. I promise that you, the students of Marian College, are the reason for the existence of this college. The Sisters of St. Francis trusted in the Spirit to guide them in expanding their educational efforts to provide higher education to working class women of the 1930's and 1940's. They revised architectural plans for the building of Marian Hall when the Archbishop of Indianapolis asked them to open the college doors to Catholic young men in 1954. Today men and women of all ages seek the educational opportunities offered at Marian to pursue their goals. Please join us in celebrating with all who contributed to the recruitment efforts which led to the most successful year in Marian's history.

Sr. Claire Whalen
Dean of Academic Affairs

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Lighter side

by Michael Rinard

The headlines of the Indianapolis Campus News reads: **Compact Car Parked Next to Camp "M" Gym Demolished.** Insiders report that a large yellow school bus had no choice but to demolish the car which was double parked in the center of the road.

Another eyewitness stated that Camp "M" Security has not been able to stop the illegal parking and they were reluctant to have cars towed away.

Reliable sources told this reporter that the parking situation has been a problem for years. According to published reports from security, the same cars have been repeatedly ticketed for parking in the fire lanes, straddling lines, parking in no parking zones, and parking on the grass.

Head of Camp "M" Security, Thomas Payoff stated, "You people are trying to make a mountain out of a molehill. Camp "M" doesn't have, nor has it ever had, a parking problem. Sure everyone wants to have the parking space by the door, but even with 1211 doors to buildings, we can

not guarantee that you can park right up by the door."

One of the good Sisters, who spoke on the condition of remaining anonymous said, "My Lord, yes, we have a parking problem. These people park by the front doors of the gym, and use the gym for exercise. It would seem to me that they would park a block from the gym and get some exercise by walking to it. We can't get our cars out of our driveways because of the gym parking."

Another observation of this reporter is that numerous trees are being cut down and removed. Since parking is a problem, let's use some of the newly acquired land from tree cutting and turn it into parking spaces.

The enrollment has increased from past years, more off campus students are enrolled for classes, and more will probably enroll in the future. But, again they might not, especially if they have to park at IUPUI or the Art Museum and walk to Camp "M".

Lady Knights cruise

by Stephen Tweddell

Tuesday, Sept. 13, the Lady Knights volleyball team traveled to Cincinnati to face Mt. St. Joe. It turned out to be a good evening as the Lady Knights cruised to an easy victory 15-4, 12-15, 15-8 and 15-0.

Amy Beckham and Terrill Reed paced the team with 14 and 10 kills respectively. Freshman Jody Yonts contributed 3 kills and Julie Herbstrith had 2 kills, as did Tina Meyers. Kellie Via (16 assists) and Melissa Brisco (8 assists) each helped the Knights win.

Head coach Molly Totten said that the team came out strong in the first game, let down the second but came back to win the final two games.

The team's record stood at 4-4 going into games against St. Joseph's on Sept. 17 and the I.U.P.U.I. tourney on Sept. 23 and 24.

Dean sets "Year of the Student"

by Tina M. Kunkler

Sister Claire Whalen, Dean of Academic Affairs, unveiled the second phase of her five-year development plan for Marian College at the Professional Development Conference in August.

This year Whalen's plan focuses on the students of Marian. It reviews student/advisor relationships, orientation, student demographics, and student development. Whalen described her goal as "to get new students to buy into their education."

The faculty advising program will be explored in depth. The Professional Development Conference concentrated on student development theories. Whalen will study the traditional and nontraditional students, where they came from, and where they want to go. She hopes to bring all college departments together on this project.

"Freshman retention is a national concern for colleges and universities," said William Woodman, Dean of Student Affairs. He praised the current orientation program and expressed a need for an ongoing student retention program. He cited the ED 100 Orientation and Study Skills and the ED 107 Excelling in College classes as efforts to achieve retention. "At the heart is academic advising," said Woodman.

"I've heard several comments about having more orientation programs for the commuter students. They had a lot of time between events," commented freshman Tara Gover.

Sophomore Steve Swinford is pleased with his academic advising, "Dr. Divita referred me to Mr. Elmendorf when he (Divita) couldn't answer my questions about law, the field I want to enter."

"I think the advisors need to be more update on program requirements and keeping up with individual students," said sophomore Claudine Elzey.

Whalen proposes sharing the results of the study with other colleges. Marian is carrying out the project on its own resources because Lilly Endowment Grant funds for similar projects were unavailable.

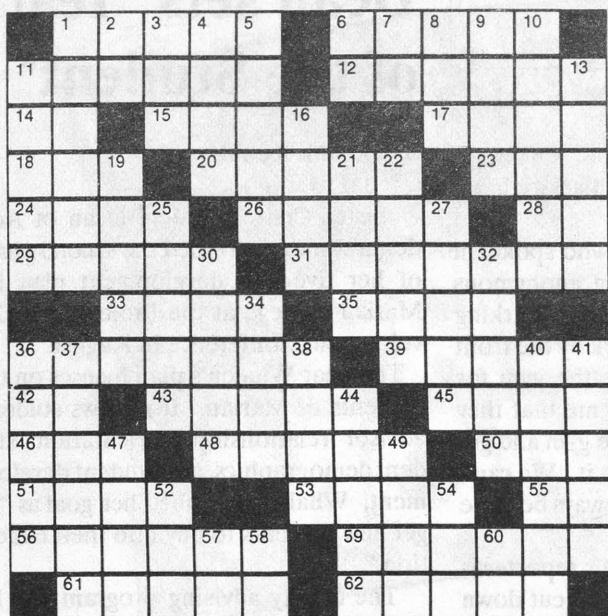
Student Board meetings

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Oct. 2	Nov. 20
Oct. 23	Dec. 4

All meetings are in the Student Board Room from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

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Knightly notes

COMPUTER CENTER TO OPEN FOR SEMESTER on Thursday, September 8, at 9:00 a.m.

Monday - Thursday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm

Friday 9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Saturday - Sunday 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

PRAYER GROUP MEETING every Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the convent. A group of people will be meeting at 7:55 at the Clare Hall desk to walk over together. EVERYONE is welcome and encouraged to come.

A large umbrella (new) was left in Room 306 during Freshmen Orientation. If it is yours, please call for it at the Dean's Office.

SOCCER! Anyone interested in playing intramural soccer at Marian College should contact either Lori Weaver at ext. 538 or Mr. Henderson at ext. 365. If enough people are interested a league will be formed.

Business Club Meeting
Thursday, September 22
12:30 p.m.

Marian Hall, Room 222
New members welcome

Business Club Officers:
President -- Mike Fekkes
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Secretary/Treasurer -- Lisa Plagge

SENIOR PICTURES

A sign-up sheet and price list for senior pictures will be posted on the bulletin board by the door of the Psychology Department. All seniors who want to have their pictures taken must sign up for a time on this sheet and bring their \$8.00 sitting fee when their pictures are taken. Pictures will be taken from Monday, September 26, to Friday, October 7. If pictures are taken during this period and reprints ordered by the designated deadline of November 4th, finished prints will be delivered before Christmas vacation. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Appleby.

