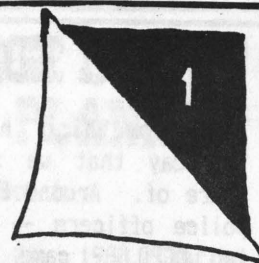


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## TEAMWORK GETS PROJECT STARTED



Maintenance workers removing tiles from the Ice House.

by Stacey Nicholas

Marian students walking near the tennis courts should notice that the Ice House recycling has "begun to move." The building is being remade into a commons where the students can congregate.

Marian Alliance for Preservation (MAP) coordinators, Laura Ganter and Mary Lou Gheen, proudly reported that on Tuesday the preparations for a new roof began as students passed the old roof tiles along a human chain and stacked them in Stokely Mansion's little garage. The tiles, which are no longer commercially produced, can be used to repair the roofs of both Allison and Stokely Mansion. Beaming with accomplishment, Gheen asserted, "It was absolutely wonderful to see all the students in that

passing line."

Sophomore Lisa Schmeltzer, who helped to clear the tiles, also noted the feeling of teamwork. "I thought it was really neat -- all the people pitching in. They really wanted it. They knew it was going to be something. There was a lot of spirit there and I felt real close to all the people there."

Mr. Joe Ryan, Ron Schmol, Head of the Maintenance Department, and Bob Forth from SEMCO Construction, the project contractor, inspected the building and concluded that it was structurally sound. If the building had been found unsound then the project would have been abandoned.

Forth will be donating his time

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## PELL GRANTS LOSE FUNDING

by Corinne Collings

Those students who hold Pell Grants want to be aware that these grants may become smaller or even become nonexistent for the 1988-89 school year. Because of a \$99 million shortage in its grant budget, the grants may become smaller for 1.2 million students, and as many as 53,000 low-income students may lose their grants.

There are two possible solutions to the problem. The U.S. Department of Education will either cut \$31 per every Pell Grant recipient's next year's check or cut \$400 from the "least needy" students in order for the "most needy" students to recover the full \$2,200 -- the maximum Pell Grant amount. A decision deadline is scheduled for April 30, 1988.

Mr. John Shelton, Financial Aid Director at Marian College, feels it is necessary to alert students of any significant changes in financial aid formulas for next year. These changes can be summarized in the following government statements:

- 1) Effective 1988-89, a student's eligibility for aid will be determined according to Congressional Methodology. This is the result of an act of Congress that modifies the philosophy and approach used to analyze a family's ability to support a student's education. One major difference is all students' eligibility for aid will be determined by comparing their resources

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## TO THE EDITORS

Something happened last Thursday that we should all be aware of. Around 5:00 p.m., five police officers -- three IPD and two MCPD -- came to Doyle Hall looking for a "prospective student" who was staying in the Admissions guest room. I was on the way to dinner when I found the police in the hallway. I went along with them to see what was going on. The young man in question arrived shortly after we did. When he was identified, the police started asking him questions about who he was, where he was from, and why he was at Marian. The young man's original name and story about being a soccer player from England "fell through" real quick.

After finding out his real name, if it was his real name, they called the station to do a check on him. The station responded that the young man was wanted for "jumping bail" in Illinois. They also said not to arrest him. The young man claimed that he had been arrested for reckless driving, resisting arrest, and driving with a suspended license.

I am glad to see that some concern existed about the peculiarity of this young man and that something was done to clarify the situation. I think it would have been appropriate for a few members of security, admissions, and student services to confront the young man and work out a resolution.

Unfortunately, that was not the case. The young man was confronted by five gun-carrying police officers who were verbally abusive to him. I was shocked by how harassing and threatening the officers were. I am also thankful that our MCPD were not abusive.

The outcome was that an 18 year old was escorted off campus with his belongings in a garbage bag to spend the night on the streets of Indianapolis. I'm not sure why. Apparently the guy was not a

criminal or the police would have taken him downtown after reading him his rights. If the young man was mentally disturbed, then turning him to the streets did not help. Then, there is the possibility that he was an ok guy who happened to make some dumb mistakes and was scared out of his mind.

I'm not suggesting that he should have been left here, because we did not know who he was and he could have been a threat to the community. However, turning him to the streets was wrong. It did not help anyone.

On March 26, Marian College is having a benefit to raise money for the homeless. The benefit is being sponsored by TAG, Music Club, and Campus Ministry. It seems contradictory to raise money for the homeless and at the same time contribute to the problem.

My biggest regret is that I did not offer to take him to the bus station when he asked the officers and they laughed.

-- Mike Minton

## NEWSMAKER



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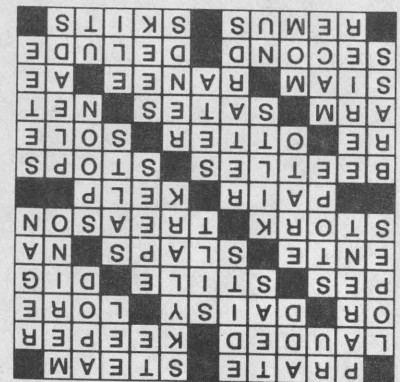
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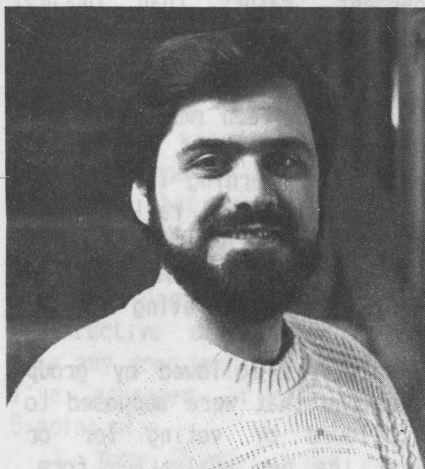
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## SENIOR PROFILE

by Tina M. Kunkler

"There is nothing I like better than to see somebody smile or laugh," said Brian Ernstes, senior Music Education major. Be it the high-pitched story-telling voice or the rich tenor of an Irish folk song, his voice precedes him wherever Ernstes goes.



A native of Shelbyville, IN, Ernstes is active in music and theater. Playing Motel, the tailor in "Fiddler on the Roof," was his most recent venture. Ernstes performs at weddings and various shows, so numerous that he has lost count.

He received a scholarship from Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts for the second time this year. Currently, Ernstes directs the choir at St. Philips Catholic Church on Rural St.

Ernstes works as a maintenance man at Stokely Mansion and is an assistant to Janet Alexander at Allison Mansion, working at banquets and parties. He enjoys the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing, but talking with people and enjoying their company is his favorite way to spend time.

Graduate school, possibly studying opera, is in Ernstes' future. He is not sure where he will do his studies. He said performing is definitely in his plans, "I'm an entertainer."

When asked what his views of Marian College are, Ernstes replied, "I would like the students to know that they have more power than they think, whether it be to help out a friend or to get something changed. They just need more of a joining of interests to get things done."

## GRANTS

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to the cost for a single student. Therefore, STUDENTS WHO ARE MARRIED OR WHO HAVE DEPENDENTS WILL NO LONGER BE PERMITTED TO APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID TO SUPPORT THE EXPENSES OF A SPOUSE OR CHILDREN. These expenses must be met from non-financial aid resources. Congressional Methodology will analyze the resources the student has from parents, spouse and self and calculate the contribution available to support the student's cost of education.

2) A second major difference is the income from the previous year will be used in calculating the contribution from student earnings. Therefore, students entering or re-entering school after working the previous year will have a larger contribution than previously, when the estimated school year earnings were used in calculating the contribution.

"These changes," as stated by Shelton, "may need to affect your planning in paying for your college education in 1988-89." The Financial Aid Office is, as always, there to serve the students. Shelton, however, has two suggestions:

- 1) Do not panic and assume the worst will happen.
- 2) Give the Financial Aid Office time to analyze the hundreds of Financial Aid Form Need Analysis REports that they will be receiving in March.

## COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

by Sheri Lynn Bernat

On April 23, 1988, Marian College Spring Festival 50th Anniversary Open House will take place. Various faculty members and students are putting diverse activities together to make this open house as memorable one. This open house should appeal not only to the college community, but to the external Indianapolis community.

The numerous activities that are planned will be held at no expense except for dinner in the cafeteria and the medieval dinner held in Allison Mansion. The Allison Dinner will be \$15 and will include an early music concert, a theatrical production and the dinner.

Some activities that are going to take place that weekend are the baseball team taking on Taylor University, one of a triple-header and an opening program in Marian Hall's Auditorium. There will also be tours of all residence halls and both mansions. Spring Festival booths and medieval games will be located around the St. Francis Colonade and the surrounding locations. The day will close with a liturgy in the chapel and a student dance at Doyle Hall.

The main purpose of this open house is to publicize Marian's 50th Anniversary and to allow parents, Sisters, alumni, and the community to gain insight and an overall view of Marian on this special day.

It should be noted that Student Board is putting a tremendous amount of interest and effort into this festival. Hopefully an annual tradition will begin.

"These articles are outrageous, but don't read them."

Wm. R. Hearst

# LIGHTER SIDE

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by Sid

Due to an illness that is threatening to drive her to Florida in search of intellectual partners and alternate beverages to those beverages found at Camp M, J.T. the Wildest will not be writing for this week's Lighter Side. However, despair ye not, faithful fans, J.T. will be back in two weeks to inform you of her escapades in the state of coke and honey in her own journalistic style that you have come to know and love!

As I, Sid, sit here, pondering the confusion and meaninglessness of the camp around me, I feel a great depression envelop me to the very depths of my soul! I must bring meaning into my life before I go mad! I can only drink so many Pepsis!

I investigate my options. I cannot become an Ark Ranger (the positions are all filled). I cannot become a president ( I don't know where he is, but he must be somewhere). I cannot join MCPD (I don't think I could sleep on the job). I cannot become a Big Boss (I'm not bald enough!). I cannot become a Deanie Weenie (I'm not short enough!). Whatever shall I do?!

Eureka! I have the perfect solution! I'll just sit back and be an ordinary, everyday, resident of Camp "M." I'll let Deanie Weenie, the Big Boss, and certain Ark Rangers walk over me with their delusions of power. It's easier to be one of the nameless rabble than to try and change things! My life is much simpler. I am happy.

P.S.- The editors of the Carbon decided to print the above despite strong protestations by the Moral Majority. This religious organization claimed that the material was "rude, crude, obnoxious, and offensive." Sometimes life can be that way.

## EVALUATIONS TOPIC OF FORUM

by John Brown

On Tuesday, February 23, an open forum on teacher evaluations was held in Fisher Hall. This forum, open to all students and faculty was called to discuss adopting a new evaluation form. The form was designed by Marian students as an independent study project in Psychology. Students involved were: Shelly Fohl, John Koebel, Matt LaGrange, and Pat Webb.

The meeting began with Dr. Faye Plascak's explanation of why the research team believes their evaluation is better. They based their conclusion on a study of sample evaluations used by instructors last semester. What happens to teacher evaluations at Marian College? Many students think very little happens.

However, many departmental chairpersons at Marian do in fact look over evaluations, and discuss them with individual instructors. Evaluations are also often looked at when an instructor is being considered for promotion or tenure.

A change in text book may result from the evaluation. An example of this can be found in the Psychology Department where, according to Chairperson Dr. Drew Appleby, the Abnormal Psychology text book might be replaced based on student reaction. Discussing evaluations Appleby remarked, "If their [student's] minds start to change about it, my mind will start to change." Appleby added that information obtained with the

evaluations needs to be presented to individual instructors in a constructive way, as a basis for improvement, rather than in a critical one.

After each member of the research team spoke, questions were asked concerning terms being used such as "global rating", and some instructors questioned what the "normal" rating is and how valuable a "normal" rating is.

This was followed by group discussions that were supposed to be followed by voting for or against the new evaluation form, but some votes are still out. Another meeting will be called to finalize the decision.

Commenting on the forum, instructor John Lowe called it a "well-presented rationale of evaluation forms and their conclusions." Dr. Rosalie Rohm said it was "very well-presented."

Pat Webb said the forum "opened up a lot of issues for discussion."

Instructor Andrew Hohman stated, "I think the idea of student evaluations is important and has an important place, but there simply wasn't time today for a consensus to emerge. I wonder if this evaluation is going to accomplish its purpose of improving the quality of teaching. Hopefully, they [the research team] will be encouraged by the interest and they will attempt to work toward consensus by more open



# MARIAN UNIVERSITY, WHY NOT?

by Russell Fox

The situation is now quite familiar. As I'm combing my way through the social circles, I'm asked where I'm going to school. I stammer "Marian College." One of three things happen. Either the person I'm talking with dumbfoundedly asks "Where's that?", or assumes that there must be a college up where that real good high school basketball team plays. Rarely as it occurs, the person will know where and what Marian College is.

I feel that we here at Marian have a serious identification problem that must be dealt with. The following are intended to be constructive suggestions. And, like any good would-be politician, I've arranged it all into a 5-point plan.

1. Name Change: Let us rid ourselves of the torture caused by that eternal thorn in our collective side, Marion College. The solution I feel is rather simple. Let's be Marian University. We could do that, couldn't we? If not now, do whatever it takes to be M.U. We could leave those timid Titans up north in our shadow.

2. Obscure Sports Programs: Are there any Lacrosse teams in Indiana? If not, why not start one? Or maybe a water polo or curling squad. We could get some press coverage and respect. Dr. Ray Craig suggested that we start a world class cycling team and with the velodrome right across the street, I think it is reasonable. Think of it, we put a big MARIAN on those funny helmets, some fancy shirts, and get some great free P.R. during the Olympic trials. It is one of Dr. Craig's more astute suggestions, to be sure.

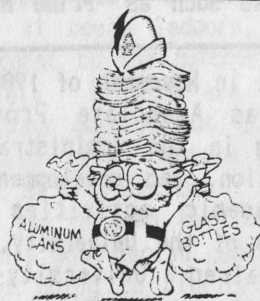
3. Paint: Yes, paint. We can paint every outside orifice of our beloved MARIAN in that gaudy peach-puke orange stuff that

covers the English, Art, and Nursing departments. The world's first glow in the dark college. Pilots would point it out when flying over Indianapolis. What fun, huh? Pink flamingoes at the front entrance would add a real touch of class.

4. The Marian Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Benefit: Why not? If we backed a big-time charity, and talked to the boys at Riverside Golf Course, we could have ourselves a serious frenzy at the Link's. Yeah, sure, initially the extent of your celebrities would be jokers like Ed Sorenson or Bob Gregory. But, hey, you gotta start somewhere.

5. Marian: A Mecca of Contemporary Sculpture: That's right. We could buy a bunch of inexpensive Avante-Garde sculptures and lay them out all over campus. It is a good, cheap way to make us look mondo hip, hipper than University of Indianapolis, Butler University, and I.U.P.U.I. combined, though that is not a real formidable task.

But regardless, we need ink. We need quality T.V. time, and a lot of good gimmicks. Because, fellow students, when our race is run it is not whether we won or lost. It is not how we played the game. It is is how good we looked.



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## ICE HOUSE

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and MAP has raised nearly \$1000 through fundraisers to cover the costs of the materials. Besides the involvement of individual students, F.C.A. and Clare Hall have also donated money towards the project. Some faculty members are getting involved by having a deduction from their payroll go towards the project.

After Spring Break the workers will re-stucco the building and students will be responsible for painting the building interior and exterior. Ganter comments, "It's a teamwork thing that doesn't happen a lot. We couldn't do it without student help."

The Maintenance Department removed the tile roof, cleared out the building interior, and cut the trees back. Schmoll will also be providing one man to work on Forth's crew. The administration also donated two picnic tables. Before the project is finished they will also provide electricity for the building. "Without their help it would have cost the committee a whole lot more," Green adds.

Gantner concluded by expressing her pleasure in the project. "We're real pleased with it because it cleans up a place on campus that previously wasn't used." Ryan expressed a similar view in stating that the administration has "always looked at a complex between the baseball diamond and the swimming pool. This facilitates that idea."

## IN MEMORIAM . . .

Shirley Richardson Evans, long-standing member of the Marian College Board of Trustees, died March 1, 1988 after an illness. A native of Washington, D.C., Evans was active on many committees and the recipient of several awards for community service.

## MALLOY NEXT SPEAKER



Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., the 16th president of the University of Notre Dame, will be the Convocations speaker on March 15 in the Marian Hall Auditorium. His topic is "The Role of a Catholic Liberal Arts College."

A native of Washington, D.C., Father Malloy was born May 3, 1941. He obtained undergraduate and master's degrees in English from Notre Dame in 1963 and 1967, respectively. While studying for the priesthood at Moreau Seminary, he obtained a master's degree in theology in 1969 and was ordained in Sacred Heart Church on campus in 1970. While obtaining a doctoral degree in Christian ethics, which he received in 1975, Father Malloy taught at Aquinas Junior College in Nashville before returning to Notre Dame to join the faculty of the Department of Theology.

Father Malloy is author of two books and numerous articles and reviews in a wide variety of theological and secular journals. His areas of specialization include: questions of ethical methodology, particularly in an ecumenical context; matters of social justice, specifically violence and its control; the quality and distribution of health care; substance abuse; economic ethics; and sexual morality.

From 1982 until his election as

## RUSH REVIEW

by Pat Webb

Can you think of a rock and roll act that has become extremely popular making a certain "kind" of music and has then changed their sound almost totally to the consternation of their so-called fans? Such a group was sand vs Rush. The band's newest release, Hold Your Fire, continues Rush's philosophy to develop as a band, regardless of what their fans or critics might think. Rush began this legacy as far back as 1982's Signals. Instead of following up the highly successful, heavily guitar-oriented 1981 release of Moving Pictures with another foray into guitar hero heaven, Rush opted to develop as a band with a heavily synthesized album. Signal, and the following two releases, Grace Under Pressure, and Power Windows, also showed the development of the band, both lyrically and musically, sometimes to the disappointment of their "fans." But what about Hold Your Fire?

As difficult as it may seem, Rush just continues to get better and better. Geddy Lee is the best bass guitarist on the music scene, refusing to keep his bass riffs in the background. Take "Turn the Page" as an excellent example of Lee's awesome bass playing. Guitarist Alex Lifeson shines out on tracks such as "Prime Mover,"

President in November of 1986, he served as Associate Provost, assisting in the administration, coordination, and development of all academic activities and functions of the University. He has chaired University-wide committees responsible for recommending policy changes regarding the core curriculum and academic honesty. Father Malloy is an Associate Professor of Theology and continues to teach.

"Lock and Keys," and "Open Secrets." However, the main attraction on Hold Your Fire is, as usual, the work of percussionist Neil Peart. Far superior to any drummer on the rock scene today, Peart's strongest work on this album appears in songs such as "Force Ten" and "High Water." Just as Rush continues to develop as a band, Peart continues to develop as a drummer. Holding a Ph.D. in music, Peart never ceases to astound fans and critics alike with the complex rhythms involved in his complete mastery of both acoustic and electronic percussion.

However, Peart's contributions to the band do not end with his drumming. One of the major strong points of Hold Your Fire is the lyrics of the songs, which Peart writes. On "Time Stand Still," Peart writes about time passing people by: "Freeze this moment/ A little bit longer/ Make each sensation/ A little bit stronger/ Experience slips away." On "Tai Shan," Peart evokes powerful poetic images in the mountainous landscape of China: "Clouds surrounded the summit/ The wind blew strong and cold/ Among the silent temples/ And the writings carved in gold/ Somewhere in my instincts/ The primitive took hold."

The only weak point of Hold Your Fire are the vocals by Geddy Lee. However, since Lee has to worry about playing bass and adding intricate keyboards to Rush's music, this complaint is a minor one. Rush has carved yet another creative and insightful niche into a music scene filled with second rate imitators.

Whitesnake, eat your hearts out.

Education is what remains when you've forgotten everything that you've learned.



# SPORTS NEWS

## MEN IN DISTRICT

by Stephen Tweddell

It was announced Sunday, February 28th that the Marian Knights have drawn the fourth seed in the NAIA District 21 Tourney.

They will play the winner of the Oakland City-I.U. Southeast game on Thursday, March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Head Coach John Grimes says, "If we can beat I.U.S.E. we have a good shot to win the tournament."

There will be an admission charge:\$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students with I.D.'s.

## WOMEN SHARE TITLE

by Stephen Tweddell

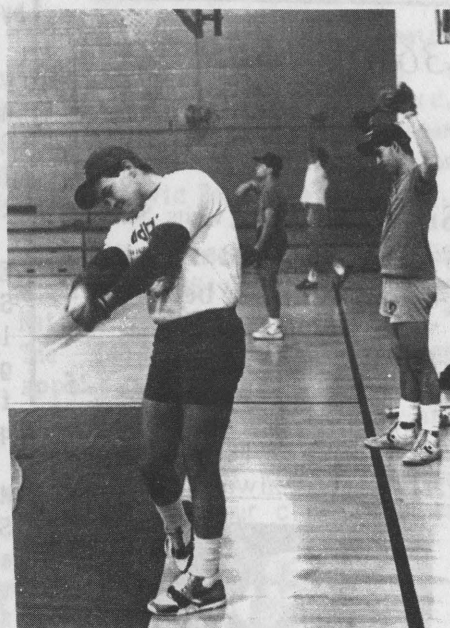
Saturday, the Lady Knights finished their season by losing 81-74 to Valparaiso.

High scorer for the Lady Knights was Terrill Reed. She put in 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Tammy Poling scored 18 points, and Amy Beckham scored 17.

Seniors Carla Bessler and DeEtta Million scored 15 and two points respectively in their final collegiate appearance. Bessler also dished out six assists and Million contributed 10. Senior Paige Hunt also scored one point and had two assists.

The women wind up with an overall record of 12-11, 12-8 in district play. They also had a 2-2 record in Conference play, which gives them a share of the mid-central conference crown.

## BASEBALL OPENS IN FLORIDA



by Bill Pedtke

You can smell it in the air. You can feel it in the breeze. You can see it in March's warm sunshine. It's time for baseball. Yes, Marian's Knights of Swat are making their annual roadtrip to Florida to kick off their 1988 season.

Coach Morrell's team will be making an 11 day journey, stopping in Jacksonville and Daytona. Marian will play two games a day almost every day of the trip. We'll compete against good teams from all over the nation who are also beginning their seasons.

The Indiana weather has permitted glorious, but few days of outdoor practice. The team has done what it could indoors, but the adjustment to the outdoors is still great. Players are very excited about getting out of the gym. Said team captain John Bauser, "I am very excited."

So if you're down in Florida, drop in on a good Marian game. If you're not going to Florida, get batteries for the radio, washout the cooler, tune up your automobile and reserve your centerfield tickets (upper deck) today!

## SEASON WRAP-UP

by Stephen Tweddell

Saturday, February 27, the Marian Knights traveled to Richmond to battle the Earham Quakers in the final game of the season. Marian won by a score of 66-52. It was the first win in four games for the Knights.

Leading scorer for Marian was Rick Russell who hit nine of 16 shots, three of which came from the three point range. He also hit six of nine shots from the charity stripe, giving him a total of 27 points.

Dave Back put in 11 points to go along with 11 rebounds and three steals. Steve Leonard, who started in place of Ed Ertel, scored eight as did Scott Fleming. Rob Kirchoff, starting in his first collegiate game, scored four points and had four rebounds along with one assist and four steals. Steve Simmons scored six and grabbed six rebounds and had two assists.

The Knights end the season with 19 wins against nine losses. Up next for Marian is the winner of I.U. Southeast vs Oakland City in the District Playoffs. Tipoff is at 7:30 at the P.E. Center, Thursday, March 3. Admission is \$4.00 for adults. Check Mr. Henderson's bulletin board Thursday for information concerning student admittance to the game.



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## HONORS INDUCTIONS

by Michelle A. Scheidt

Formal inductions for the Marian College Honors Program were held Sunday, February 28, at the Iron Skillet Restaurant. Sponsored by the Honors Committee, the dinner was held to recognize those honors students who are now formally enrolled in the program. Students, committee members, and honors faculty attended.

In order to be admitted into the Honors Program, these students had to complete two Honors sections of general education requirements with a grade of "B" or above. After meeting this requirement, students may enter the Honors Issue Seminar level of the program. Four of the issues seminars must be completed to graduate with honors. Seminars are team taught by two professors in different fields and deal with answering a contemporary problem in the two subject areas.

Inductees had positive reactions to the induction: "It was a very enjoyable evening with superior company and conversation," said Shelly Leman.

Trisha Miller added, "It is a great honor to be a part of this program."

Students inducted into the Honors Program are: Mark Aloia, Jennifer Foster, Cindy Yahne, Frances Kepes, Shelly Leman, Andrea Suding, Julie Herbstrith, Michelle Scheidt, Stacey Nicholas, Trisha Miller, Laura Netherton, Michele Coulomb, Ray List, Tina Kunkler, and Beth Mauer.

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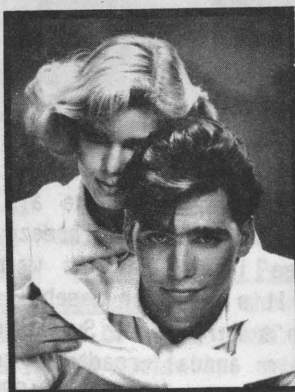
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## CONFERENCE DRAWS MANY PARTICIPANTS

by Beth Peter

A one day conference on AIDS was held in the Marian Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, February 24 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The conference was sponsored by the Nursing Department.

The morning began at 9:00 with Edmond Talucci from the Indiana State Board of Health. He identified the problem of AIDS and gave a general overview of the facts. He then entertained questions from the audience.

At 10:30, Dr. Paul Riley, Medical Director of St. Vincent's Stress Center, discussed the moral and ethical issues of AIDS with the aid of a slide presentation. A sort of debate started in the audience between a patient with AIDS and a member of the community regarding the responsibilities and compassion of health care workers who deal with AIDS patients.

Michael Shuff, Executive Director of the Damien Center, spoke about "what it means to be a professional" at 1:30. He said a professional is one who professes something. For example, a nurse professes to care for people. Therefore, if someone refuses to care for an AIDS patient, that person is not being professional. He also spoke of his personal experience of dealing with AIDS and said that he has not had problems as yet.

A panel of speakers, hosted by Carrie Van Jackson, was given the opportunity to deal with the ethical and professional issues of AIDS. They included Fr. Frank Bryan, Marian College Chaplain; Edmond Talucci; Dr. Paul Riley; Jim Miller, a patient with AIDS; and Rev. Wayne Olsen, Director of the Indiana AIDS Pastoral Care Network. The speakers each started with a two to three minute

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## KNIGHTLY NOTES

### STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS WANTED

Students interested in applying for the 1988 Orientation Staff may pick up applications in the Career Planning & Placement Office located in Marian Hall. Applications must be returned no later than Wednesday, March 16, 1988. Interested students must be available to participate in a brief training program and return to campus early in the fall.

Short stories, creative essays, poetry, and pen & ink drawings are needed for the Spring Edition of **FIORETTI**, Marian's literary anthology. Drawings should be 5" wide by 8" high or smaller and must be on paper rather than illustration board. Cover designs should reflect Spring and may measure 11" wide by 8 1/2" high or 5 1/2" by 8 1/2". DEADLINE: March 30, 1988. Please place entries in box in Information Room (Switchboard) or give to Sister Stella Gampfer.

### MEASUREMENTS FOR CAP AND GOWN

Last day on campus-March 17th, Thursday.

Where: Conference Room, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For all Graduates on the Associate and Bachelor Program.

On Saturday, March 26th, the ACS will sponsor a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. All are welcome. Contact Katie Carson, at Ext. 175, if interested.

Check the science wing for a T-shirt offer. Designs are included from the different fields - biology, chemistry, math, music, etc.

### RETREAT!

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An Invitation To Live

Come share 8 hours of life, March 18 from 4 p.m. to midnight. Call 929-0393 or 929-0110 for more information.

### Shakespeare Trip

The Marian College Theatre Department is organizing a three-night trip to Stratford, Ontario, to see four Shakespearean productions. For more information contact David Edgecombe, ext. 292.

The Department of Biology has acquired a VHS video copy of "The National AIDS Awareness Test." The two-hour program contains appearances by prominent celebrities, officials, and researchers. Contact Dr. Steve Kristoff if you would like to borrow it for your class or other campus group.

## AIDS

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comment relating to his perspective on the issue. To conclude the conference, the audience was encouraged to write questions on note cards so that the speakers could respond.

For the most part, students who attended the conference were impressed by the organization and

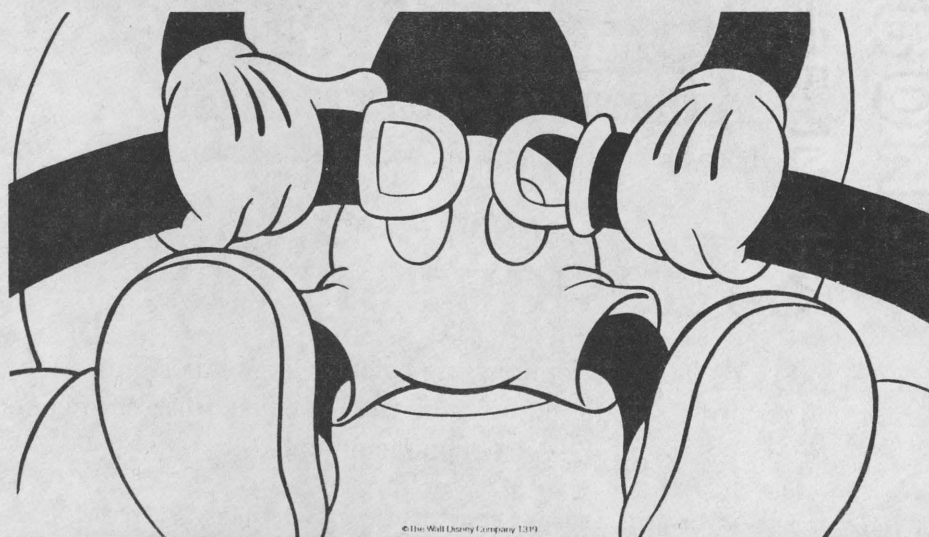
thoroughness of the speakers. Julie Biltz commented that "the information given strongly encouraged monogamy to the population in general."

Jeanne Levins said, "I honestly didn't learn anything I didn't already know, but it was good coverage of the facts."

Frank Berger enjoyed the session he attended, but felt that Dr. Riley "dominated the panel." He also commended the speakers for being so open about answering questions.

Michelle Scheidt responded: "It was really shocking to hear some of the professionals' views. Some of their attitudes towards AIDS patients really angered me."

Both Josie Osborne and Sally Beckman of the Nursing Department were happy with the turnout. Over two hundred people attended the conference. Beckman "was pleased with the response of the guest speakers, the people who were there, and the support of other Marian departments, especially Theology and Fr. Bryan." She hopes to have a similar conference next year relating to another health care topic of interest to the Marian community.

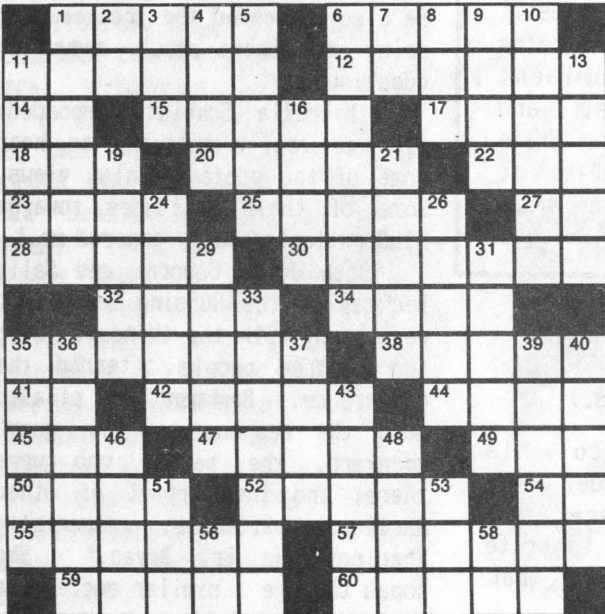


**Buckle Up For Spring Break '88**

# The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

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|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Talk idly           | 25 Strikes           | 44 Food fish             |
| 6 Vapor               | 27 Symbol for sodium | 45 Limb                  |
| 11 Praised            | 28 Long-legged bird  | 46 Surfeits              |
| 12 Museum custodian   | 30 Sedition          | 49 Snare                 |
| 14 Either             | 32 Couple            | 50 Old name for Thailand |
| 15 Field flower       | 34 Ashes of seaweed  | 52 Hindu queen           |
| 17 Learning           | 35 Insects           | 54 Diphthong             |
| 18 Footlike part      | 38 Halts             | 55 Follows first         |
| 20 Steps over a fence | 41 Concerning        | 57 Mislead               |
| 22 Excavate           | 42 Aquatic mammal    | 59 Twin of Romulus       |
| 23 Heraldry: grafted  |                      | 60 Song-and-dance acts   |



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## DOWN

- |                          |
|--------------------------|
| 1 Father or mother       |
| 2 Symbol for ruthenium   |
| 3 Sum up                 |
| 4 Afternoon parties      |
| 5 Prepares for print     |
| 6 Frolic boisterously    |
| 7 Symbol for tellurium   |
| 8 Lamprey                |
| 9 Footless               |
| 10 Breed of sheep        |
| 11 Runs easily           |
| 13 Daughter of King Lear |
| 16 Deposit of sediment   |
| 19 Mine excavation       |
| 21 Fencers' swords       |
| 24 Muse of poetry        |
| 26 Seasons               |
| 29 Scotchman's outfit    |
| 31 Piece of cutlery      |
| 33 Holds back            |
| 35 Metal                 |
| 36 Weirder               |
| 37 Bristle               |
| 39 Begs                  |
| 40 Mediterranean vessel  |
| 43 Tears                 |
| 46 Heavy club            |
| 48 Search for            |
| 51 Dad's partner         |
| 53 Yalie                 |
| 56 Greek letter          |
| 58 Guido's low note      |



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