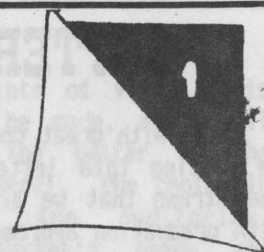


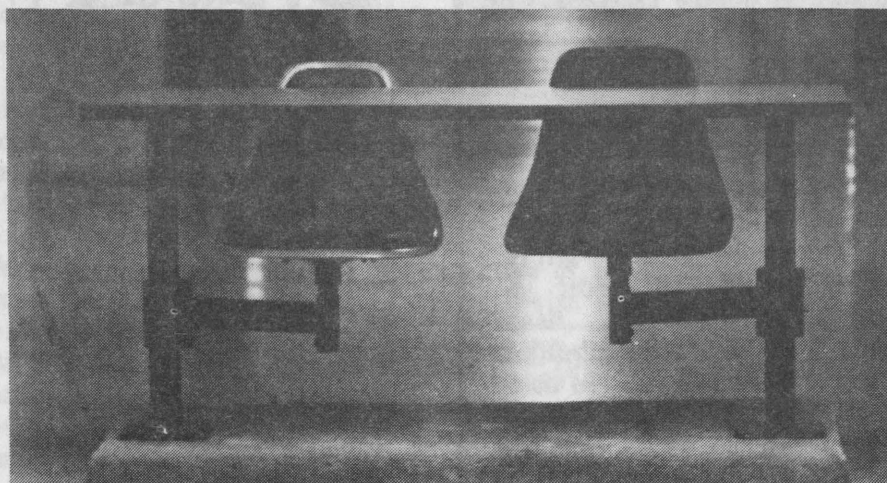
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AUDITORIUM REMODELING PROPOSED



A sample of the new chairs proposed for the library auditorium remodeling.

by Bill Pedtke

Becker CPA, which has outgrown its rented space in Fisher Hall, may help Marian College remodel the auditorium of the library in order to make the space ideal for Becker, but not necessarily for Marian College.

Becker moved to Fisher when they outgrew their space in Marian Hall. Now they have outgrown Fisher, and the library auditorium is the only place Marian has that can suit Becker. But it will need to be remodelled for Becker to be able to use it.

Col. Joe Ryan says that the library auditorium is "minimally used," and might be used more if it is remodelled. Becker will have to pay for some, if not most, of the new design in order for Marian to go ahead with the project early this summer. Ryan said, "Becker pays a lot of money for the rented space, and we do not want to lose them if we can help it. They are good people, but the change has to be for the

betterment of the school for Marian to accept the change."

In the remodelling, the number of seats will be cut from approximately 210 to 150. Some teachers who use the auditorium for classes or guest speakers will not be able to use the new amphitheater either because there will not be enough seats or because the auditorium atmosphere will be destroyed by a classroom setting.

Sr. Margaretta Black, Dean of Academic Affairs, says, "The faculty are not involved in the decision making because they do not use the auditorium except for final exams in Humanities and Natural Science."

Sr. Adele Zahn says that she knew nothing of this change, but she will have to find another location to give her final exams because she has too many students.

Father Leopold Keffler says that he had not heard of the

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RETENTION STUDY RESULTS

by Michelle Scheldt

In January of 1986, the Psychology Department was asked to research Marian student attrition. The study, headed by Faye Plascak, was designed to learn what types of students drop out of college and their reasons for doing so.

Plascak designed a survey of 150 questions which was given to the freshman and sophomore classes. The questionnaire was comprehensive: "The study was designed to look at the whole process of attrition," Plascak reported. The survey revealed 21 factors which are important in students' decisions to stay or leave.

The most noteworthy finding was the difference between resident and commuter students. Although rates of attrition were the same for both groups, reasons for leaving were entirely different. In general, commuter students leave Marian because they do not earn high enough grades, while resident students leave for a variety of social reasons; these reasons include lack of family approval because of low high school grades and students' having significant others elsewhere.

The reasons for staying at Marian also differ between the two groups. Most commuters go to college to get vocational preparation; they stay at Marian because of the rewarding relationships formed with faculty

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

It is with great concern that I am writing this letter. I know the stress that we are all under with graduation approaching, and I wonder if maybe that is why we have lost insight into what it is all about.

We have all worked hard and made sacrifices (not to mention the ones made by our families) to achieve the accomplishments we have made. I feel it is important for us to understand that graduation is a time to recognize the achievements we have made. It is not the last step in making the achievements; it is the first step in the realization of the achievements. Graduation is for all of us, and I hope that this year we can all understand that and recognize the accomplishments we have all made!

Pinning is a celebration of all that we have accomplished. It is not something we do -- much less something to be hurried past or trivialized by ordinariness. A graduation is something that will always be remembered and, hopefully, fondly remembered. I think it is important for us to remember what's important as we approach graduation -- that we have all set goals and have achieved those goals.

In celebration of each other's accomplishments,
-- Jeri Huntington

In a college where school spirit hasn't always been a major factor, it was great to see many of the students come out to cheer our men's baseball team on. The traditional bleacher bums have always been the largest cheering section for the team. It's always been natural for fans to park their cars along the center field fence, but this spring the fans are being ticketed for having their cars out there. Just when spirit is beginning to increase and people are actually having fun, the students are slapped down. If this is the way our school encourages student spirit and participation, no wonder we have so much apathy. Many students, however, have decided that cheering on our team is more important than tickets. More power to them.

-- Jenna Morrow

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOICE RECITAL

Featuring Jeff Johns and Dee Williams on March 29 in Allison Mansion at 4:00 p.m.

-- Everyone Welcome!

Students are reminded to buy their \$1 ticket to the Benefit for the Riley Hospital Bone Marrow Transplant Unit. The benefit is being held on April 10 in memory of Jennice Chaney. Call Mike at 507 for tickets.

Today is the deadline to register for the Newman Center Conference that will be held at Marian on April 3-4. Contact Sr. Rosemary Schroeder.

The Accounting Society will hold a formational meeting on Monday, March 30, at 3:30 p.m. in room 313. Officers will be elected and the constitution will be approved. All Accounting majors and minors, full and part-time students, are welcome.

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Poetry, Pen, and India Ink Drawings are requested for the spring edition of the Floretti, Marian's literary anthology. Drawings should be on bond paper rather than illustration board and should measure 5" wide by 8" high or less. Cover designs should reflect spring and may measure either 5.5" or 11" wide and 8.5" high. Place entries in the box marked "Floretti" in the switchboard office or give them to Sr. Stella Gampfer in the English Office. For information call Sr. Stella at ext. 295 or 336. Deadline: March 30, 1987.

SCRATCH & SNIFF

by Scratch-n-Sniff of course

To get ready for a night of fun and excitement at Monte Carlo Night, prepare for it at Dalts. It has an uplifting atmosphere of fine food, drink, and now, with Ellen Frommeyer, provides entertainment. We all easily got in the mood to gamble the night away by witnessing Ellen skating across Dalts's floor. After that we were ready for more excitement.

When we got there, we received \$100.00 play money for \$1 in real money. Then, it was off to gamble. First, we tried our luck at roulette by placing our money on certain numbers. Unfortunately, I lost and Cori won. We then staggered over to play craps with dealer Brian Hartman. I was spending big bucks and winning for a while, then all of a sudden -- a six was rolled and I lost. On to the next game!

We proceeded to try our hand at Black Jack with the majority of people. Being somewhat successful, after a few hands we went to visit Mr. Elmendorf's craps table, where we unfortunately lost our money again. We were so disappointed because we never got a chance to play solitaire with Fr. Leopold, who appeared to be very involved in the activity. It was nice to see faculty become so involved with student activities.

Even though not too many students were there, competition was tough during the auction. There was a big bidding fight over the ice-bucket, something we know couldn't get much use at Marian. One thing that struck us as odd was how some people got so much money. We found out how Katie, Kelly and Ellen were so successful in sneaking money from the Black Jack dealer, Nick. At least Ellen won Jarts! No, Dartman didn't show up, but he sent a representative of his course to be auctioned.

The evening ended a fun-filled day.



Glaucoma screening,
One of the many booths at the
Health Fair

REMODEL

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change either, but that he too would have to alter his plans because he will probably have too many students next year.

Mr. Goebel says that his film class will not be affected by the change, but that he is concerned about classes that will not be able to use the auditorium anymore. He too was unaware of the plans.

Dave Roberts says that the parent/student orientation already fills the auditorium as it is. "This change will definitely affect the orientation program. I do not know where we are going to move." Roberts also said that he liked the auditorium atmosphere and that the new classroom setting was bad for his "Dress for Success" program.

No decision has been made yet because the bids have not come back from the contractors, and Col. Ryan does not know how much or if Becker will want to cooperate with Marian in helping with the estimated cost of remodelling the auditorium. But Marian has still another decision to make. This one is a fine one and needs to be examined carefully

from all points of view. This choice must be made, as in all cases, for the better of the school in general. One choice is to remodel the auditorium, satisfying Becker's needs and bringing in rent from Becker in order to use it for tuition and other school expenses as we have been doing, while we would be able to use the new amphitheater for some things. We would also be forced to sacrifice some of the things here at Marian. The other choice is to keep the auditorium as it is, continuing to fulfill the needs of certain classes and programs with the maximum number of seats and the ideal atmosphere for certain exercises and events. We may lose Becker's account with Marian.

A member of the executive committee suggested that the basic decision was made "a couple weeks ago." On the other hand, the bids should be received for Becker's review in the coming months. Some faculty members think more fundamental questions need to be addressed before any final decision is made.



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Dress Rehearsal for the Knightly Music Awards will be Thursday, April 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

HONORS Meeting, Tuesday, March 31, 1987, 11:30 a.m., West Dining Room. For everyone in the program.

Campus Ministry LUNCH & LEARN -- Tuesday, March 31, 11:30 a.m., West Dining Room. Featured will be Father James Kabuye, a priest from Uganda, whose topic will be: "Basic Christian Communities." All are invited to attend.

LIGHTER SIDE

by J.T. the Wildest

Sure, Daytona was fun, but it was nothing compared to the adventures that Ft. Lauderdale offered. Caught up in the excitement of Spring break '87, we met up with some Boilermakers and decided to party in Jacksonville. By the time we got to Ft. Lauderdale, my little car must have been really tired 'cause she blew up. So, off she went to get repaired.

What to do while we were waiting? Have a cold one, of course. So off to Penrod's and the Elbow Room we went. Well, 10 days later the car was done. You can imagine the joy we were feeling. Of course we celebrated and with our friends from Millikin University -- yes, the one which our late R.D. Mark Boline had attended. The stories I could tell you! Well, not soon after the "repaired" car was returned the darn thing broke down again! We were so sure Florida wanted us, we began to fill out job applications. But, by some small miracle, we were notified that the car was truly fixed. By then, we knew so many people that Florida felt like home, but somewhere in the back of my mind a vision kept coming to me of a small college on 114 park-like acres. Wait! It was the call of HOME!! Sadly, we said goodbye to all our new-found friends, packed up the car, and -- \$2200.00 poorer -- with only \$1.10 left in my pocket, we were off. Don't worry, the car is under warranty.

Twenty four long hours later, we arrived at Camp "M", and, like the devoted scholar I am, I attended all of my Friday classes. Even though Florida was a blast and always a good time, it was good to see the familiar faces and friends. But not by a longshot is this the whole entire story. Some things they just don't let you print. For the in depth version

write to J.T. the Wildest, P.O. Box 69, Camp M 46714, or call the Maintenance Dept. (ext. 166). My only advice for Spring Breakers next year is this: FLY!

'87 R.A.'S

by Stacey Nicholas

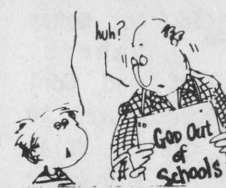
Last week, the Dean of Student Services announced the fall 1987 R.A. selections. The number of applications decreased from last year but the Dean was "quite pleased" with the quality of the applicants. Clare Hall R.A.'s will be Nora Murphy, Linda Greenwald, Sara Back, Carla Bessler, Patti Boyle, and Melissa Dickman. Jerry Featherston is the alternate.

Filling the positions in Doyle Hall are Bill Pedtke, Dave Guerrittaz, Abid Meddoun, Mike Minton, Dave Back, Matt LaGrange, Nancy Hoeling, and Terry Clark. Alternates are Ronnie Williams and Mary Tier.

Jerry Bessler will be the new R.A. in Alverna with Don Vogt being the alternate.

Dean Woodman believes the R.A.'s job is one of the toughest jobs on campus, but for next year there is "a fine group of people" to do the job.

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OUR SIDE OF PARADISE

by Ray List

The human race has been plagued with wars and violence throughout its history. People have fought for various reasons, yet the underlying cause is the same -- hatred and misunderstanding. One group of people doesn't understand the ways of another group of people. Mistrust and suspicion arise out of the lack of understanding between the two groups, and soon hatred grows toward a different and unusual group. This hatred and lack of understanding set up a "wall" that blinds them to the reality and prevents them from truly knowing the other people. Soon both groups strike out in their hatred with the conviction that they are right and the others are wrong.

This has lead to a world of death and destruction, where people have been twisted and disfigured not only on the outside, but also on the inside. A world where people know no peace but only pain and hopelessness in their lives. Such a world has created situations, where children are the victims of other people's hatred. How many children have died of starvation because of war? How many children have been emotionally affected by the discord between their parents? The most tragic part is that the children are taught to hate so that the legacy of killing and fighting is passed on from one generation to another.

What can we do to stop this? We must try to make our own little part of the world a better place. The way to do this is to try to understand other people and not dismiss them with a phrase or a word just because they are different. We must try to reach out from our own little world to

the worlds of other people. We must knock down the walls of hate and build bridges of understanding by being open to different people and different ways.

Here at Marian College, we have a wonderful opportunity of doing just that. We have students from around the world. Instead of dismissing them as "foreigners," try to become acquainted with them and their cultures. As we get to know their backgrounds and gain a better understanding of their customs and ideas, we just might discover that in spite of a different background they are not much different from us. Sure it takes a little more effort to reach out to other people. If more people do reach out, however, the world will become a place of peace and happiness where people don't know destruction or pain.

The choice is yours. Do you want yourself and your children to live in a world of peace and happiness or a world of hopelessness and despair?



\$10,000 GRANT RECEIVED

by Chris Beals

Thanks to Pete Connalon and Rosanne Pirtle, both staff members of the Marian College Education Department, the department has just received a \$10,000 grant from the Indiana Department of Education. This grant is to finance the Science Training Institute for the Project Prime Time teaching program. These elementary school teachers are trying to decrease the number of elementary students in one class room. This program begins June 8th and continues until the 12th. The sessions are to be scheduled in the morning at the campus library. They will contain 40 current science teachers of elementary students. The sessions will teach integration skills, trying to mix science with other subjects such as math and English.



"SING WITH A SWING" WELL DONE

by Cindy Kopenc

In its "Sing With a Swing," Indiana Repertory Theater presents a first-class musical review of the 1940's big band era.

The talented cast (Jerry Bradley, Brigid Brady, Frederick Farrar, and Bernadette Galanti) has a wonderful vocal blend and Hank Levy's arrangements are excellent. The cast really seemed to enjoy themselves and worked well off the audience.

The songs ranged from a jazzy train medley (including "Take the A Train" and "Chatanooga Choo Choo") to "Three Little Fishes," a cute song with nonsense lyrics; from "Stardust" to "A South American Medley" -- "lovingly" dedicated to the Pan American games.

"Sing With a Swing" is a delightful evening filled with many laughs and exceptional singing. Call 635-5252 for ticket information. The show runs through April 11.

U2:

THE INTENSE TREE OF JOSHUA

by Pat Webb

When U2 take a long time to complete an album, they take a lo-o-ong time! There are THREE years between The Unforgettable Fire and the current release, The Joshua Tree. This is a far cry from the six years between Boston's last two releases but, of course, the new U2 album is a far cry better than Boston's latest release.

If the songs on The Joshua Tree were described in one word it would have to be "intensity." U2, composed of vocalist Bono, guitarist/keyboardist The Edge, bassist Adam Clayton, and drummer Larry Mullen Jr., have managed to put out the best album of their career. They did this by taking the best elements of War -- piercing vocals and sharp instrumentation -- and blending them with the haunting imagery and depthness of The Unforgettable Fire, to release a near-perfect album. One reason for this is that the production team of Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno has become more refined than they were on The Unforgettable Fire.

The album opens with "Where the Streets Have No Name", which sets the tone for the rest of the album. Yes, the song is triumphant sounding and yes, The Edge is back with his unique guitar playing. The passionate vocals and tight rhythm section of Clayton and Mullen make this one of the best songs on the album. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" follows and is a typical U2 song, talking about following your goals -- nothing new for U2, but a good song nonetheless. "With Or Without You" is the current single from the album. It has pop characteristics but is done in a U2 style in which they definitely don't compromise themselves. With lyrics like "You give it all/ But

I want more/ And you give yourself away/ My hands are tired," this could only be a U2 song. The next song "Bullet the Blue Sky" typifies the word "intense" for this album. This is arguably the best song on the album with the whole group playing brilliantly. Bono sings fiercely and emotionally; Clayton's bass sounds almost mean; Mullen's drum work is hard hitting; The Edge's guitar playing here is the best this reviewer has ever heard in his guitar work -- this song is just too fantabulous! The lyrics are darkly criticizing America initially, but at the very end "Women and children run into the arms...of America." The lilting "Running To Stand Still" closes the side with lyrics like "Sweet the sound/ Bitter the taste in my mouth/ Cry without weeping/ Talk without speaking/ Scream without raising your voice."

Side Two opens with another great song "Red Hill Mining Town", which has two guitars playing against each other throughout the song in a bizarre, incredible fashion with lyrics like "Hands of steel/ Heart of stone/ We wait for the time/ For night to come." In the next song, "In God's Country", The Edge plays some darn good guitar and the rest of the group follows suit on their respective instruments. "Trip Through Your Wires" is the worst song on the album, but in "One Tree Hill" and especially "Exit", U2 redeem themselves. "Mothers of the Disappeared" is the fantabulous finale to this fantabulous album.

So, the next time someone tells you that they flunked a test, look at them and ask "U2?"



DEPARTMENT ACCREDITATION

by Lucinda Griner

An important event has just taken place for the Education Department here at Marian College. The department has just undergone steps to obtain a renewal of its national accreditation. The study was conducted by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). National accreditation is a voluntary action taken by any institution. Marian's Education Department has been nationally accredited since 1975.

The department had to write an extensive self-study comparing the school's standards to NCATE's standards of excellence in teacher education. After this self-study was written, the next step was to have a team come to Marian to evaluate the department. The team, which was at Marian last week, was composed of seven educators from other colleges and universities and a member of the State Department of Education.

The NACTE team reviewed several aspects of the education department including curriculum, faculty, resources, and the overall governing of the program. The team talked to students and teachers as well as observed student practicum teachers. Verifying the information stated in the department's self-study is one of the major duties of the team.

At the end of their visit the NCATE team gave an Exit Interview in which they gave a brief evaluation of their findings. According to Joyce Johnstone, chairperson of the Education Department, the comments were favorable, especially in the Early Childhood Education department. A summary of the NCATE team's report will be sent to the department, giving the department a chance to respond to any suggestions or comments.

RETENTION

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and administration. The majority of resident students are in college to get good jobs; this is their main reason for staying.

These results have little value unless they can be put into practical use at Marian College. Curricula must be changed to make the same courses vocationally relevant to resident students and personally relevant to commuters. Making available internships for the residents and personal development classes for commuters will satisfy these needs.

In addition, Marian needs to provide academic benefits for all its students, especial those who are academically advanced and those who are underprepared for college. This is being accomplished through development of the honors program and the remedial programs. Plascak reports: "Marian is a unique institution in that we are trying to fulfill both missions."

Now, the primary goal is to cut the Marian attrition rate in half. During the remainder of this year and through the summer, plans will be made to develop an attrition reduction plan. One of the most important concepts, according to Plascak, is that it be a group plan: "retention efforts have to involve everybody, or they don't work."

WORD SEARCH by Sarah Back WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM

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FRANKLIN FLOGGED

by Don Vogt

It was the sizzling Marian bats, not threatening rain that stopped the Franklin Grizzlies in their tracks in five innings. Aggressive hitting and solid pitching were the keys as the Knights wholoped Franklin 12-2 last Tuesday.

The contest should have begun in the second inning due to the spectacular 8 run showing which was led by Mike Curtis' single. The fireworks had just started. Four walked batters, five singles, one double, and eight RBI's later, the Grizzlies found themselves at the wrong end of an 8-0 score. Marian's streak did not end there as the Knights continued their dominance over Franklin by scoring another four runs in the bottom of the third.

It was a team effort all the way as Brian Ellinghausen and Greg Lee combined for six (3 each) of the twelve RBI's. Mike Curtis and Randy Canada had two singles apiece and were followed by Rod Wilhelm, Jeff Kirkoff, Brian Ellinghausen and Brian Samples who each chipped in singles of their own. Ellinghausen and Lee also powerhoused one double a piece.

A fine performance was turned in by Stan Lay, who pitched the entire five innings and held the Grizzlies to only two runs. Franklin tried to come back in the fourth and fifth innings in order to escape the 10-run rule, but Lay kept his composure as he pitched out of a bases-loaded situation in the fifth that very well could have sent the game into the full nine innings.

The Knights are trying to get on a roll so everyone come out and catch a piece of the action. The next game is this Saturday against Grace.



VOLLEYBALL WARM-UP

by J.T. the Wildest

Knowing how all of you sports fans missed my column last week, I'm back again. I was busy in Florida last week, finding out what Jai Alai really is. After 2 matches, I still don't know! But Marian College is where the real sports action is. Co-ed volleyball is about to have its season opener next week. I haven't been able to do much background work on the teams but coach assures me it's going to be very competitive. The teams for the '87 season are: Carson's, Dawg & Ladies, Vitale's Brick Team, Aloia's Frosh, Us, Licensed to Ill, and Ric's.

Now, if any of you fans have been inspired and still wish to play, you might be able to sweet talk Coach into scheduling you in. Remember, just walk softly and carry a big stick. Stay tuned to the wildest and find out which teams bump, kill and pass the best. More of the wildest sports next week.

P.S. Watch out for Ric's. I hear they have a wild man on the team.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thinking of running for a 1987-88 office? Here's your chance to gain leadership experience. Saturday, March 28th, the Sophomore Class will give you the chance to acquire special leadership skills.

Contact Kelly Shaw, Patti Fullenkamp or Deanna Doyle for more information or suggestions for topics to be discussed.

Raffle tickets are now on sale to support the spring play "Electra." The grand prize is four tickets to the musical "Cats" and \$100.00 in cash for dining before the show. To purchase the raffle tickets, please contact one of the cast members or Mrs. Taylor. The drawing will be open in night of "Electra."



WORD SEARCH
by Sarah Back
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM

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12 inch	3.95	4.26
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