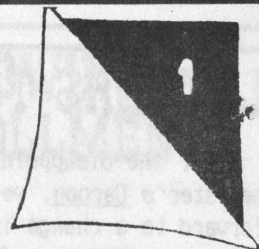


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## FACULTY SURVEY

### WHAT IS MARIAN'S EMPHASIS?

by Michelle Scheidt

At the Open Forum on Tuesday, February 24, Dan Nicosan announced the results of the faculty survey on the emphases of Marian College. The survey, which was conducted by Dr. Phillip Chamberlain from the Associated Colleges of Indiana, polled the faculty and staff on eight different "dimensions of institutional doctrine" and the stresses placed on each at Marian College.

Of the eight areas, Marian faculty felt that the most emphasis is placed on spiritual, egalitarian, and moral doctrines. Humane, personal development, tradition, and intellectual dimensions were in the median range, with socio-political falling at the bottom of the scale. Speaking on the general range of the results, Nicosan stated: "We show a pretty even balance."

These results indicate the areas which Marian faculty feel are most emphasized rather than those which should be stressed; they provided information that was used to formulate a new goal or mission for Marian College. This mission states a "profile of distinctiveness" (including spiritual, moral and egalitarian) that can be offered to prospective students and potential donors as a statement of what Marian College is all about.

In an informal poll, members of the Marian student body indicated

a mixed reaction to the survey results, from complete agreement to total disagreement with the survey.

Opinions are divided on the spiritual emphasis of Marian. "I think it [the survey] is wrong; they don't push religion or stress morals." On the other hand, others feel, "They really emphasize religion, no matter what class you're in."

Despite disagreements, student opinions are united in one aspect: intellectual emphasis should be at the top of the list. Some students replied: "I really can't believe that intellectual ranked below the mean; this is a college, isn't it?" "Intellectual should be way up there [on the list]." "They need to stick with the subject and emphasize the intellectual."

Many students also feel that tradition is an important aspect of Marian. "Our link with Oldenberg and the college's history are really stressed."



## NEW STAFF



by Chris Beals

Roy Williamson is the new operator in the Marian duplicating shop, assisting Mrs. Spallina. His first day was Friday the 13th -- what a day to start!

His workday starts at 7:30 a.m. and runs until 4:00 p.m. During these hours he handles the steady flow of duplicating orders brought to the office, including papers for classes and even the Carbon.

Williamson is from Greencastle and learned his printing skills at Ivy Tech in Terre Haute.

He likes the fact that he gets 6 business credits toward his business degree by working in the duplicating office.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

After the disappointment of last semester's Carbon, we were looking forward to a change in format with the new editors. Much to our dismay, we feel there is some discrepancy between what we understand the definition of a newspaper to be and what we have been receiving. A newspaper is a printed publication containing the news and other matters of common or general interest. This does not include the sections of our paper which only a handful of people can understand. Furthermore, a school newspaper should convey a more positive attitude and enhance school spirit rather than tear it down. Though there are good features in the Carbon, much of its contents could be eliminated while still fulfilling the previous definition.

Though we understand that the job of producing a newspaper is difficult, we hope to see some positive changes so that the entire school community may enjoy the Carbon.

Dee Williams, Sandy Gatto,  
Shannon Kiley, Julia Hilcz

We, the staff of the Lighter Side and Scratch -n- Sniff, in order to form a more perfect Carbon, have decided to totally change our style. Now, everyone will be able to understand everything that is in the aforementioned articles. There will be nothing controversial, nothing ambiguous, nothing funny, and absolutely nothing that has anything at all to do with anything at all to do with Marian College. In other words, we're going to be CONSERVATIVE and BORING. We're the new staff for the new "Lighter Side" and new "Scratch -n- Sniff." You're gonna love our columns!

If you have any questions about these columns, call toll-free 1-800-T69-GHL4CK.

Pat Webb, Jenna Morrow,  
Corinne Collings, Sheri Bernat

On February 21, 1987, we discovered that Bob Bunting's bass guitar and amplifier had been stolen from the equipment room of the new gym.

Aside from the loss of Bob's equipment, the thing that upsets me the most is the possibility that it was a student who stole it!

Stealing is wrong on every level, morally and legally. There is no rationalization that can justify or rectify a theft.

A bass guitar has only four strings on it-if by chance anyone would happen to see a guitar they haven't seen before they might count the strings....

I have no interest in who stole the bass, but I would like it returned. If the person with the bass would like to return it, they could put it in an out of the way spot and leave a note on my mail shelf about the location.

Stealing does harm to two people. The person who loses the merchandise is hurt financially. The person who steals the merchandise is hurt morally-there is no gain.

Jim Lerner

## OUR SIDE OF PARADISE

The Carmelites

By Stacey Nicholas

For the past few weeks six of us from campus ministry have been pulling ourselves out of bed at 6 a.m. In order to be on time to the 7:15 mass at the Carmelite Monastery. I would like to be able to say that it was the Holy Spirit that possessed me to make this weekly venture, but in all honesty it was most likely just curiosity.

When we pull into the monastery, I am quickly reminded of an old

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European castle. Through the front door and into the chapel, I couldn't help but notice the fine workmanship of wood and marble. I was awed by it all (and a little frightened, too).

Fr. Bryan and Fr. Leopold take turns celebrating mass. I have been greatly moved by these weekday masses where we all sit near a table as friends would normally. It never fails that after mass some of the sisters come up and talk with us. It makes me feel very welcome, not like an intruder.

When my alarm goes off I know how easy it would be to sleep a few more hours (my body constantly reminds me as I plod back and forth to the shower), but I'm glad I stick it out, because it helps me to gain a better perspective on the day and the rest of the week.

**WHAT MAKES NEWS?** YOU make news. If you know of an event or happening, let us know too. When you see news happen, call ext. 411 or ext. 400.

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## DON'T SAY NO TO "OKLAHOMA"

By Fred Rosemeyer

The cowboys and the farmers did become friends in Marian's performance of Oklahoma. Aunt Eller, played by Marcey Wiseman, did an excellent job of bringing everyone together. Even with her best efforts, however, she could not prevent the tragic knife fight between Jud (Martin Spaulding) and Curly (Brian Ernstes). The fight was provoked by Laurey (Natalie Lake) playing "hard to get." Although Laurey was playing "hard to get," it was not the case with Ado Annie, a.k.a. Kelly Gallagher.



Before Annie knew it, she had two men and could not refuse either one. But Widow Carnes, played by Sandra Groves, had no trouble helping Ali (Jeff Johns) or Will (Daniel Johnson) decide who was going to marry Ado Annie. It was the seemingly shrewd Ali who tricked Will into marrying Ado Annie, but he was not shrewd enough to get out of marrying Gertie Cummings (Diann Hoff). The cast did a wonderful job of taking the audience back to the time when

Oklahoma was on the verge of becoming a state.

Overall, the actors and actresses portrayed their characters well. All performers had a good grasp of their music and could be heard, but one could tell that some performers had more experience than others. The technical crew did a nice job on the set and lighting which made for a well-rounded performance.

Those who did not make any of the performances missed a good show.

## FAIR PLANNED

by Trisha Miller

On March 24, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., the Marian College Health Center will sponsor a Health Fair. The fair's theme is "SPRING INTO GOOD HEALTH."

Many exhibitors will be there from both the Indianapolis and college communities. Some exhibitors are: St. Vincent's Hospital, St. Vincent's Stress Center, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Marian's Respiratory Department, Marian's Education Department, Marian's Health Department, and Volvista. They will be addressing topics ranging from general health, drugs, AIDS, child care, and date rape.

There is no charge to attend the fair and it is open to all.

## GROWING ENROLLMENT

By Pat Webb

According to the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Marian College enrollment increased 21.9% during the five year period of 1981-1986. That compares to a loss of 11.2% in private sector schools statewide.

According to Mr. Don French of Admissions, the enrollment at Marian just keeps on increasing. In the ten year period of 1976 to 1986, there has been an increase of 157 freshman students and an increase of 290 students to the overall student population. These results are greater than many other schools' enrollments over the same period. According to Mr. French, Marian is ahead of several state schools (whose names can't be revealed because of confidentiality) in increase of enrollment.

"We've been very, very fortunate that our enrollment is going up," Mr. French said. "We're already thirty-seven applications ahead of what we were at this time last year, which was a record year. We've kept our momentum going for the last ten years and it doesn't show signs of stopping."



## LIGHTER SIDE

by J.T. the wildest

I just know that all the baseball players are getting to bed earlier lately so that they will be ready to play in the sunny state in a couple weeks. Well here is a little bed time story to help you out.

Once upon a time there was a little hamster. This hamster was a friendly little buddy, and everyone liked her. One day, she decided to have a social gathering to show all her other animal friends her appreciation for their friendship. Everyone began to get excited. There were hardly ever gatherings at the camp. To celebrate, the hamster made some homemade cider to serve to her guests. But many of her animal friends only wished to socialize with their friends.

When many of the hamster's friends had assembled, they heard a great pounding on the door! It was the doctor(D.R.) and boy was she mad. She demanded to know what was going on. The hamster

said that they had only wanted to get together to have some fun, nothing else. But with the D.R.'s attitude, her mind could not be changed. She told the animal's Uncle Eom that the animals had been naughty when really they hadn't. The animals were very scared, but knew their uncle would be fair.

After a stern lecture and admonishment, Uncle Eom decided that they had suffered enough and peace was restored. But the animals had learned their lesson and never again would they make the same mistake. The moral of the story is: when you wanna play, you might have to play; or what often might look incriminating, is often turns out to be innocent.

Well, I can tell that you baseball men are almost asleep, so I'll end my little story, but one more thing. GOOD LUCK! Knock 'em for a loop in Florida; sorry you don't have a free night.

P.S. Was this CONSERVATIVE and BORING enough?

## JOB FAIR UNLIMITED

by Shelly Leman

Although most of us don't think about it, our days here at Marian are numbered. We will not reside here forever. Another thing many of us neglect thinking about is that unless we plan ahead, we will not go from graduation into the job of our dreams. Getting that job of our dreams- or getting any job- is what Dave Roberts and the placement fairs are all about.

Marian, along with ten other small, centrally located colleges, is involved in three placement fairs per school year. As Mr. Roberts sees it, these fairs have two main objectives. The first is to match seniors with companies that are in need of employees through interviews. The second goal is to give seniors some exposure to the nerve-racking experience of an interview. Unfortunately, most of us will have to undergo more than one interview; consequently, it is to our advantage to become familiar with the process.

February is the month for "The Central Indiana Career Consortium Interview Day." This placement fair will be held at the Convention Center in the Hoosier Dome. There will be 209 students scheduled for appointments for interviews with 46 participating companies. This particular placement fair will be geared toward seniors involved in business administration. Marian participates in two other fairs. The one in the fall is principally for seniors involved in accounting, and the fair held in the spring concentrates on the education majors.

The students who have taken the time and initiative to get involved in the placement fairs have been very successful. Most of them are at least called back for second interviews at the (See JOB FAIR, page 5)



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(continued from JOB FAIR, page 4)

company, and a notable number of students have acquired their first jobs. Getting involved with the placement office and job fairs is the first step to finding a suitable job. Many students don't realize that a college degree does not necessarily make them marketable.

Dave Roberts works with students on making their education a marketable commodity that companies will be interested in employing. If students don't register with the placement office, they won't have the advantage of having Mr. Roberts working on their side. The best times to register are at the end of the second semester of the junior year, or by September of the senior year. This allows time for students to get resumes organized. Although Mr. Roberts can't guarantee the job of our dreams, he can help make the first steps to finding a job.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** All mail will be held in the Mailroom during Spring Break. Newspapers will be destroyed. -- Thank you.

### STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS WANTED

Students interested in applying for the 1987 Orientation Staff may pick up applications in the Career Planning & Placement Office located in Marian Hall or the Student Activities Office located in Clare Hall. Applications must be returned no later than Friday, March 6, 1987. Interested students must be available to participate in a brief training program and return to campus on Friday, September 4, 1987.

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS:  
IT'S COMING!!**

Start working on your skits for Marian Comedy Night on Friday, March 27th. Auditions to be held on Monday, March 20th. For more information contact Brad or Chris at ext. 105 or Mark at ext 547.

There will be a prayer group meeting Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the campus ministry room. Everyone is welcome.

Any group wanting its event advertised or needing posterboard, please contact a S.R.C. (Student Relations Committee) member. Call: Russ (ext. 471); Dale (ext. 523); Jerry (ext. 108).

Anyone interested in joining Circle K is invited to attend any of our meetings. We meet every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Clare Hall Lounge.

Alpha Psi Omega, the Marian College chapter of the national theater honorary fraternity, is sponsoring a raffle to benefit the Spring Arts Festival. They will be raffling 4 tickets on the main floor, plus \$100 cash for the May 22 performance of *Cats*. Prices for the raffle tickets are \$1.00 for an individual ticket or \$5.00 for a book of 6 tickets. Tickets may be purchased from any Alpha Psi Omega member or Theater Department student or faculty.

An Apple IIe computer is now available in the library for use when the computer center is closed. Hours:

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## IRT: BABY BOOMERS BLOOM

by Stacey Nicholas and  
Michelle Scheidt

Indiana Repertory Theatre is presently producing The Baby Boomer's Edition starring Brigid Brady, Bernadette Galanti, Mark Goetzinger, and Jeff Johnson in the Cabaret Club. Covering different cultural aspects of the 1960's through its music, the show proved extremely entertaining.

The audience was taken back through time to 24 years ago with a TV medley containing tunes such as: "Casper the Friendly Ghost," "Mighty Mouse," "Davy Crockett," "Mr. Ed" and more.

Different faces in the audience took on looks of remembrance of the assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr., John F. Kennedy, and Robert F. Kennedy as Jeff Johnson's strong, clear voice rang forth with "Abraham, Martin, and John."

Next the cast explored the high school dating ritual with such tunes as "Cherie," "Hanky Panky,"

"It's My Party," and "Walk Away Renee." There was even a bit of mystery as the audience was kept guessing about who would get which girl.

The second act opened with a campus rally protesting Vietnam. Realistic costumes were reminiscent of the 60's flower children.

"Big Muddy" portrayed the stark reality of life while fighting in 'Nam. A moving rendition of "Sound of Silence" brought forth its message of escape from the world's problems.

Next, the cast portrayed returning from Vietnam and all the problems and changes associated with "coming home." "Born to be Wild" (from Easy Rider) and Jimi Hendrix's version of "The Star Spangled Banner" showed the erratic non-conformity of the post-Vietnam era.

"Star Trek" had a tremendous

impact on the audience. The memory induced smiles, laughter, and some discussion among "trekies."

"Four Dead in Ohio/ Give Peace a Chance" tackled the Kent State issue. The portrayal was realistic, leaving audience members rather stunned.

The final set, including "Imagine" and "Crystal Blue Persuasion," took a trip into the world of illusion. The finale tied together the decade and left some expectation and hope for the better years to come.

Overall, Baby Boomer's Edition was a very impressive show. It gave a brief glimpse of different events of the 1960's while entertaining through music of the period.

Baby Boomer's Edition runs through March 7 at IRT's Cabaret Club. Consult IRT for times and prices.

## SCRATCH & SNIFF

By Scratch -n- Sniff of course

Relationships, they come and they go. Some are fortunate to last a long time, others seem to break apart for various reasons. One special couple will be celebrating their one year anniversary on March 2. Congratulations Bill and Jody. Jody, Bill loves you very much and is very happy to have spent this past year with you. Scratch and I say happy anniversary and hope you celebrate many more together.

Wouldn't you think that if a guy claims he has a date every weekend with a new girl that he is a "snake" as a few of us girls call them. Kenny, we all know him, doesn't think he is. Watch out for his venom!

Georgetown proved to be the party spot last week. The baseball team drank the number one drink in the house, Pepsi. They sure did enjoy that intense recipe. Cheers to the coach!

Oh, and luckily a Holiday Inn is not near Georgetown because a certain someone was dying to "get a room." Just ask Bauser and Milt who said a big no thank you to that wicked invitation. Maybe this girl should think about cancelling reservations for this Thursday since it wasn't a mutually accepted idea.

You know it's love when you have a boyfriend overseas, say in Japan, and he sends you roses. Ann Marie's boyfriend should give lessons to some of the guys on campus on how to be romantic. All the girls at Marian envy you Ann Marie.

Lizard will finally be celebrating the big "21" on Monday. We are all overjoyed to celebrate this special day with you. Happy 21st Lizard!

Remember, a little drinking, a little night life does the soul good. Stay well, but don't stay sober.



Secretary Of State  
GEORGE SHULTZ



# KNIGHTS OVER I.T. I.M. TOURNNEY ENDS

By Don Vogt

Marian men, competing in their last regular season game, easily rolled over Indiana Tech by a score of 98-73.

The Knights never trailed as they prepared for the tournament by running their usual deliberate offense and exhibiting super-tight defense. The Knights were also helped out by Tech's 29% first-half field goal percentage.

Marian pressed from the onset of the second half to produce six steals in the first few minutes. Although Tech's quick guards and high leapers caused The Crusade some problems, Marian countered with a 27 point performance by Rick Russell. Billy Woods also helped the cause by coming off the bench to chip in 15 points.

## Sports Trivia of the Week:

Definition of Bacchanalia-  
drunken orgies; reveling in wine.

## SOLUTION

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By J.T. the wildest

Before I even begin to tell all of you fans the results of the tournaments, I was informed by the illustrious Mike Henderson, or coach, that Marian College has a men's and women's team representing the College in the State Regional Shick Superhoops 3 on 3 competition. The men's team consists of: Jim Burhart, Bill Wainstrath, and Keith Matthews. The women's team consists of: Lori Landis, Marcia Winters, and Kris Sweeney. The action is Sunday, March 1st. I just know these teams are going to make things happen.

Now, for the sports action you've all been waiting for. Though the tournament is not quite over, my predictions of last week are close to coming true. In the Gold division, of men's basketball, Monte Python's Flying Five finally sprouted wings and won their division tournament. It was reported that John Joven's super warm up routine was finally choreographed to music, and their uniforms were outstanding. Love those shades, guys. In the blue division, Undecided overcame the Hoopers in a close game and made it to the finals. According to Bill Pedtke of the Hoopers, "We didn't lose, we got beat, and then we lost." The final two battling for the coveted championship are Undecided and Last Chance.

Until next week, this is "the wildest."

# ENCAGE THE BEASTIE BOYS

by Cori Collings and Sheri Bernat

"I did it like this, I did it like that, I did it with a wiffle ball bat so ..." -- this is the Beastie Boy's "Licenced to Ill." The recently released album has become a big hit. Whodini, Run DMC, Dougie Fresh and Krush Groove are all feeling the heat of the competition from this new rapping group.

Each song is an original, one of a kind unlike many rapping albums. The famous line, "You've got to fight for your right to party," relates to the young generation, especially here at Marian. This song is the only one on the album with the most metal in it. The songs "Girls" and "She's Crafty" show how the rap-rock threesome reveal their humor towards feminism, such as the lyrics, "Girls to do the dishes, to clean up my room, to do the laundry and in the bathroom," and "stupid, dumb -- the girl's a bum."

Another repetitive theme throughout their music is drinking. This is clearly stated in the song "Brass Monkey" which happens to be the name of an alcoholic beverage containing rum, cherry vodka, and whiskey. "Time to Get Ill" deals with drinking ale until you get ill.

This is truly a partying album! Although they are from Brooklyn, these guys are definitely not bums. Their music reflects typical young blooded Americans.

# LADY KNIGHTS 11-11

by Joanie Miller

The Marian College Lady Knights finished their regular season with a 12 point victory Saturday evening over Mt. St. Joseph. The Knights jumped to a quick 14 point lead early in the first half and had a comfortable 11 point margin at halftime.

In the second half, Mt. St. Joe rallied to come within a point but the shooting of Carla Bessler and Terrill Reed along with ferocious defense by Kim Zeronik stifled any more Mt. St. Joe threat.

The Lady Knights finished out their season with a respectable 11-11 record.

## WORD SEARCH

The Carbon Staff  
by Sarah Back

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[forwards, backwards, diagonally, up, down]

FUND  
REALLOCATIONS

by Scott Reinhardt

Tuesday February 17, Student Board Treasurer, Dave Guerrettaz announced that \$1500 of Student Board funding had been reallocated to several clubs expressing interest in additional monies.

The \$1500 was returned to the General Fund because it had not been used by the clubs to which it had originally been allocated.

According to Guerrettaz, "\$1,000 came from the cancelled ski trip and has been put to better use." The remainder has been secured from clubs and organizations who have not used all the money that they had budgeted for individual events.

The surplus funding was distributed as follows: Jr. class, \$169 for a street dance on April 11; \$507 to the sophomore class to help meet the cost of the sweethearts dance; the Senior class will possibly receive \$650 for the Senior Party. There is still \$824 available any club interested should contact Dave Guerrettaz.



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