



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, 11/21 - Concert in the Chapel at 8pm

Saturday, 11/22 - Marian vs. Oakland City, there at 2pm.

Sunday, 11/23 - Recital at Stokely Mansion at 3pm.

Monday, 11/24 - Campus Renewal Team visit. Informal discussion at 6:30 in the Campus Ministry Center; General discussion at 9pm in Clare Hall Lounge.

Marian vs. Hanover at 7:30pm, there.

Wednesday - Sunday, 11/26 - 30 - Thanksgiving Break

Saturday, 11/29 - Marian vs. Tri - State at 7:30pm at the Armory.

Monday, 12/1 - Marian vs. Butler at 8pm, there

Tuesday, 12/2 - Pre-Registration through Thursday, December 11th.

"Kiss Me Kate" auditions from 7 - 9 in Marian Hall Auditorium. Sign-up sheets at Switchboard.

Wednesday, 12/3 - Euchre Tournament at Doyle Hall.

Free roller skating for Clare Hall Residents.

"Kiss Me Kate" auditions from 7-9 in Marian Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, 12/4 - ACS - SA meeting at Noon in Room 355. Guest speaker is Dr. Ralph Powell.

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## NEWS

Social Security - Former members of the advisory Council on Social Security, presently composing a Reagan task force, have recommended to Reagan a gradual raising of the eligibility age for Social Security from 65 to 68. The task force has also studied the possibility of holding down the long term cost by regulating benefits according to a price index rather than a wage index.

During his campaign for the Presidency, Reagan promised to abolish the "retirement test" which reduces Social Security benefits by \$1 for each \$2 those 65 through 71 years of age earn over \$5000 a year. The \$5000 limit will be raised to \$5500 in 1981 and \$6000 in 1982.

The Social Security Administration has said that it would cost more than \$2 billion to eliminate the retirement test for the elderly. Reagan rationalizes that it would induce the elderly to work and pay higher taxes, reducing the cost to under \$500 million.

Federal Budget - The House passed a \$631.7 billion budget for 1981 after rejecting a resolution that would have supported giving the Presidency the power to withhold funds appropriated by Congress. The proposal was a substitute for an earlier amendment that would have given Reagan unlimited power to reserve any funds he chose for one year. The spending plan for the fiscal year includes the 2% cut Reagan said he could make by trimming waste, abuse, mismanagement and fraud from government programs.

## NEWS

Busing - Monday the Senate approved a bill preventing the Justice Department from spending to bus students out of their neighborhoods to achieve intergration.

The legislation, already approved by the House of Representatives, is attached to a bill funding the State, Justice and Commerce departments. The bill, after rewording by a House-Senate committee, must be approved by President Carter.

A group of black leaders sent a telegram to Carter urging him to veto saying that the legislation "would totally undermine enforcement of civil rights protection against school discrimination."

Southern Republican conservative Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who will become chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee in January, stated "This will get the Justice Department out of the business of advocating and putting into effect forced busing plans."

Reagan commented that "busing has been a failure and is not accomplishing the purpose, the worthwhile purpose that gave it birth. So therefore I think there are better ways to achieve the end than continuing the programs."

Reagan - Among the activities centered around the Presidential planning in this transitional period is Reagan's acceptance of a proposal by Texas Senator John Tower to add \$3 billion to the \$157 billion already allotted for the military budget for the 1981 fiscal year. Military pay would be raised 2%, on top of the 11.7% increase already established. Tower also advocated an increase of 10% a year for the military to adjust to inflation.

To oversee the operation of his administration, Reagan created the new White House staff position of "Presidential Counselor" to be filled by Edward Meese, organizer of Reagan's campaign. The post will be comparable to a Cabinet position.

James Baker, who directed the Bush campaign, has been appointed the White House chief of staff. Baker's duties will be restricted to managing those who actually work in the White House and supervising relations with Congress and the press.

To the dismay of Reagan's "New Right" followers, the top candidates for Cabinet positions are moderate/conservative veterans of the Nixon and Ford Administrations. George Shultz, mentioned as a possible Secretary of State, is presently co-ordinating Reagan's economic policy. It seems more likely that he will regain the post he held in the Nixon Administration, that of Secretary of Treasury. Also under consideration for the Secretary of State are William Simon, a former Secretary of Treasury, and Alexander Haig, former Nixon chief of staff.

Other possible Cabinet members include Democratic Senator Henry Jackson, presently working on Reagan's military advisory panel, as Secretary of Defense. Thomas Sowell, a conservative black economist, may be chosen as the Secretary of Labor or Education. Reagan's personal lawyer, William French Smith, is cited as the potential Attorney General.

## STUDENT BOARD MINUTES

NOVEMBER 18, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 9:05pm. Members absent: Ann Hammond. Also present: Margy Sweeney. The minutes of the November 11th meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer's Report: \$2995.53

### COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social Planning: Tim has received the final ski trip information and the place will be chosen soon. The choices are Boyne Mountain, Canonsburg, and Nubs Nob.

Academic Affairs: Who's Who candidates have been turned into the National organization.

Student Affairs: absent

Senior Class: no report

Junior Class: no report

Sophomore Class: no report

Freshman Class: no report

Clare Hall Board: The skating trip for Clare Hall Residents is set for December 3rd.

Doyle Hall Council: They will sponsor a Euchre Tournament on December 3rd.

Day Student Association: no report

OLD BUSINESS: The stereo cabinet for the sound system is still not ready.

NEW BUSINESS: 1) We received a reply from President Gatto concerning our interest in the possible reduction of academic scholarships. He stated that this report was passed on the long range plans of the college and that academic scholarships would not be cut but that money that is not being utilized for scholarships will be put into use.

2) We have agreed to fund the cheerleaders \$150 for transportation to and from games and we will try to get matching funds from another source.

3) The men's basketball team will play Butler at their home opener on December 1st at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Tickets for the game will be \$5 for reserve seats and \$3 for bleacher seats. However, we will have some reserve seat tickets available for \$2.50. It should be a great game.

4) Mr. Elmendorf will look into some reports that we have had about the lack of consistency in issuing parking tickets to the students on campus.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:58pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Holste, Secretary

### PLAN EARLY FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS

Plan now to prepare well for Christmas by participating in the Advent Penance Service to be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, December 3rd at 9pm. It is a good way to "get into the spirit of things."

Campus Ministry

## TO THE FOOD(?) SERVICE

I was quite perturbed with dinner the other day. I have class until 5:30, and I came into the caf after class. I got my first serving (which one could hardly call a serving), and went back to the line for a second helping of french fries. The time was 5:45. When I went back I was informed by the server that there were no more fries. I was quite upset! Serving hours are until 6:00 — not 5:45. I feel we should be served until then. You all know that everyone likes fries and would eat them with no problem. In fact I was not the only one who was upset, so were a number of other students. I wish you would look into this matter and see what food lasts the entire dinner hour. It gets to be a bit monotonous to drive to McDonald's every other night because the Food Service in the caf runs out of food. Maybe we should send our Mac's bill to ARA for reimbursement or better yet, have McDonalds cater our food! Everyone will then be guaranteed a good meal!

~~A Hungry Student~~

A Starving Student

## CAMPUS RENEWAL TEAM VISITS MARIAN

Five members of the Campus Renewal Team will be at Marian on Monday, November 24th, as part of their visit to colleges throughout Indiana. They will lead a discussion in Clare Hall Lounge at 9pm on "Road Maps in Our Christian Life." There will be opportunity to reflect on the people, events and supports that help us along that road, as well as the tensions we meet. Plan now to attend. Everyone is welcome.

The team (Sisters Mary Ann Stauffregen, OSF and Debbie Fischer, OSB, Fr. Bob Sims, Phil Bowers, MM, and Brother Tom Maddix) will lead an informal discussion in the Ministry Center at 6:30pm on "Full-time Ministries in the Church." All are invited.

## A SPECIAL THANK YOU

To Mary Holste and Dot Buckley for their efforts in creating our very attractive "Homecoming" bulletin board in Clare Hall. Bonnie Culley and Paula Sgambelluri have volunteered to decorate it for December and the Sophomore Class for February. If anyone is interested in using their talents, scissors, stapler, etc. for the other months, please contact Sr. Ruth, Student Activities Office, ext. 570.



## KNIGHTLY NEWS

The Knight's basketball team started out the season on a winning note last Saturday. They had an impressive victory for the Homecoming crowd when they beat St. Francis 103 - 74. leading scorers were Phil Savari with 26, Chad Miller with 20, Dale Wernke with 14, and Brendan McGeehan with 11. They also had a game this past Wednesday night against Marion and dropped that game 80 - 77. It was a heart-breaking loss. Leading scorers were Phil Savari and Brendan McGeehan with 17 points, Chad Miller with 15, Brian Feldman with 12 and Dale Wernke with 10. The next game for the Knights is tomorrow (Saturday, November 22) against Oakland City down there.

Tickets for the December 1st game against Butler at Hinkle Fieldhouse will be 1/2 price with any valid Marian College ID. This is good for students, faculty and staff. The next home game is November 29th against rival Tri-State at 7:30.

Little Tree

## THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

In our excitement about the Thanksgiving holidays, let's remember the reason for the celebration — it is a time to give thanks to God for all his many gifts to us. Join the College Community on Tuesday, November 25th, at the 11:30 Mass to express your thanks to God. Happy Thanksgiving to you from the Campus Ministry!

## THANK YOU

Well, another week of festivities are over, and we are once again looking forward to the books and Thanksgiving and finals and Christmas.

Words of appreciation to all the members of the Booster Club and others who worked hard for a successful Homecoming Week is rightfully in order. Planning and organizing such events is no picnic. And to do it all with loads of books and term papers on one's shoulders is even harder.

We all appreciate your work and thank each and every one of you for providing the rest of the Marian Community an air of good time and a share of your fruits of labor.

—NEEL—

mangled morals lie half-alive,  
luring onlookers to take a dive-  
into the life of a temporary arrangement.  
excitement oozes into emptiness,  
excreting expectation  
as its advertisement  
for acceptance.  
(remember: evil often visits the light of an unknown  
pleasure.)

---Marti

## ATTENTION!!!

To any students who have not filled out the survey in last week's CARBON, you have until Sunday at 1pm to slide it under the Student Board Room door or give it to Mary Holste, Clare Hall extension 420.

## SENIORS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who aided our class in the spirit stick victory this past week. Special thanks to the banner and display committee members (Eileen Herbertz, Mary Holste, Greg Smith, Diane Pitzer and Connie Ryan), the bike team (Dale Wernke, Tim Trushaw, Greg Hortemiller, Julie Stechschulte and Ann Burkert), and the class feud committee (Thom Bohrer and Ann Burkert).

Bryan Cunningham  
Senior Class President

## FAST

On Tuesday, November 25th, join a billion hungry people in the world and go without food. Fast for a World Harvest and your food money will go to Oxfam-America. They will use it to support the self-help efforts of people working to grow more food. Fasting is a simple and symbolic way of making a personal commitment to a hungry world. Please sign up to fast just for lunch on the 25th in the caf Monday at lunch. Those fasting will be eating only soup. There will also be a basket at the back of the chapel during the Thanksgiving Mass on Tuesday for contributions to the cause. Thank you for your sacrificing.

Katrina Knarr

## MUSICIANS

The pep band is still looking for players. If you play an instrument and would like to join the band please contact either Bryan Cunningham (293-3958) or Kathy Horan (ext. 504). We need musicians, so whether your playing ability is good or bad, You are welcome to join.

i want a house filled with satin, smooth sound echoing  
in fingertips. workingman's boots will lay my velvet  
staircase. Mangled hands will carve cool columns rising  
to denounce pains of labor. but i don't feel that it's  
wrong.  
i want seats filled; non-participants. i will buy an  
audience to judge my independant devotion. a ped-  
estal will support true identity. a pictorial surrogate  
for touch. but i don't feel that it's right.

TAG NOTES

Twenty-one people have decided to attend the theatre at CTS for the December 6th production of "A Christmas Carol." The outing is only one show TAG will be sponsoring at the reduced rate of \$2.00 (regular \$4.00). Keep tabs on this column on more information on coming shows.

"Dreams Toward Bethlehem" is a reader's theatre project sponsored by the Play Production Class. The only performance will be December 7th, Sunday afternoon, at St. John's Church downtown. For any information on this project, contact David Edgecomb, SAC 268.

Dennis Mc

P.S. Auditions for "Kiss Me Kate" are December 2nd and 3rd. Sign-up sheets are at the switchboard.

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MOVIES

- Speedway: Private Eyes 1:30, 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
Coal Miner's Daughter 2, 4:30, 7; 9:30  
Loew's Quad: Awakening 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15  
Mother's Day 2,4,6,8,10  
It's My Turn 1:45,3:45,5:45 7:45,9:45  
Song of the South 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- Georgetown: Elephant Man; 5, 7:20, 9:30  
Glendale; Private Benjamin 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 10  
Stunt Man: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45  
Oh God II 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
It's Mt Turn 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Gloria 2, 4:30, 7:15,9:45
- Lafayette Square: Empire Strikes Back 2,4:30, 7, 9:30  
Private Benjamin 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10  
Border Line 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10  
Battle Beyond the Stars 2, 4, 6,  
Fade to Black 8, 10  
Ordinary People 1:15, 4, 7:15, 9:45
- Midnight Show at Lafayette Cinema on W. 38th (3,4&5):  
Blazing Saddles 12:00, Friday and Saturday

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insolent attitude is screamed-  
and part of my selfishness has leaked out-  
a structured breakdown is much in demand;  
it's time for an emotional explosion;  
but those kind of eruptions scatter fears  
which have been filtered through  
that neurotic screen of contempt-  
and you know we musn't go out  
without wearing our isolated faces-  
someone might think we are out of control...

---Marti

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QUESTION:

Are the perceptions of particular works of art ordered by the contexts by which they are seen?

SUPERMAN ON CAMPUS

"Superman: The Movie" will be shown at 9:15pm Friday, November 21st, in the Library Auditorium, following the Sacred Concert in the Chapel at 8pm.

Sponsored by the International Club, the full-length video movie will utilize the school's new 70-inch television receiver. Every seat in the library auditorium is good!

This is the first in a regular Friday night film series, to be carried throughout the year unless pre-empted by another campus event. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken (nothing more than a quarter)to pay the rental.

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Fate?

Held in hand, but now in head,  
all things dreamily awake instead.  
Put to sleep all yawns of yearning;  
growing seems to be real learning.  
Tracers race with melting molecules--  
vivid veins of life appear.  
Timid truth becomes unfolded,  
pushing falseness to the rear.  
It was whispered that an answer  
can be gained by looking in.  
Many claim to see through windows;  
others only see their sin.  
Looking past a value system  
tward a point within the soul  
seems to be a better tactic  
than destruction of the whole.  
Chiseled pieces of our structures  
fail to fit when cast in mold,  
for true construction of a soul  
lies with One's apparent hold.  
We must recognise our power,  
take control of our life's path.  
Mind is strong and heart is fragile;  
mesh the two for balanced state.  
We are a manifestation  
of our creation called "fate".

--Marti

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Dear Theo,  
Toulouse-Lautrec is the saddest man in the world. He longs more than naything to be a great dentist, and he has real talent, but he's too short to reach his patient's mouths and too proud to stand on anything. Arms over his head, he gropes around their lips blindly, and yesterday, instead of putting caps on Mrs. Fitelson's teeth, he capped her chin. Meanwhile, my old friend, Monet refuses to work on anything but very, very large mouths and Seurat, who is quite moody, has developed a method of cleaning one tooth at a time until he builds up what he calls "a full, fresh mouth." It has an architectural solidity to it, but is it dental work?

Vincent

Woody Allen from "Without Feathers"  
'If the Impressionists had been Dentists'

Saturn-Before last week's observations by Voyager 1, Saturn was relatively unknown. It appeared as yellow ringed sphere. Astronomers had identified 6 rings, with gaps in between, composed of icy debris. The planet itself is a gaseous ball of hydrogen and helium with swirling winds of up to 800 miles per hour. Saturn is estimated to be the size of 815 earths.

Three years after its launch and in the 2nd stage of its mission (it first observed Jupiter in March of 1979), Voyager has taught man "more about the Saturn system in the past week than in the entire span of recorded history," according to a scientist working on the project.

The most startling discoveries were made involving the nature of the rings once thought to be unique to Saturn (both Uranus and Jupiter have similar features). The rings seem to stretch out a distance of tens of thousands of miles, but are only one or two miles thick. As Voyager approached Saturn, more rings became apparent, until the total rose to at least 500 and perhaps 1000. The area first identified as a gap in the ring structure is now verified as containing rings, giving the appearance of groves in a disc. The outer-most ring seems to be a twisting or braiding of the materials that compose it.

The closer inspection of the rings led to the discovery of two moons within the rings, labelled S-13 and S-14. S-13 circles Saturn just outside the ring system (about 50,000 miles from the planet) while S-14 orbits the inner-most ring. The outer moon seems to be keeping ring particles from flying off into space, while S-14 prevents them from falling towards Saturn.

Though the cloud cover prevented a view of its surface, enough data was collected from the moon Titan by Voyager to determine that its atmosphere is dominated by nitrogen rather than methane as previously thought. The presence of propane, ethylene, ethane, acetylene and hydrogen cyanide reminded scientists of the conditions of the earth 3 billion years ago, yet it is too cold (-300F) for the life-building processes that some scientists hoped would be occurring there.

A smaller moon, Mimas, is dominated on one side by a large crater and marked with numerous craters indicating that it is relatively old. Enceladus, neighboring Mimas, is thought to have some mysterious heat source, perhaps created by gravitational stresses, that has softened its icy surface and smoothed out cracks and craters.

The surface of Tethys is cut by a trench, perhaps the result of a sharp blow on its opposite side which is characterized by craters and highlands. Iapetus, though only seen from a distance, has one hemisphere 5 or 6 times as bright as the other. Rhea's features were easily distinguished as densely packed craters.

The spaceship itself is a technological achievement, being entirely self-sufficient. Capable of making its own repairs and correcting navigational errors through on-board computers, Voyager travels on a miniature nuclear power plant that converts the heat produced by the radioactive decay of plutonium directly

Saturn (continued) -

into electricity. It is equipped with cameras that transmit pictures as three separate sets of signals which are reassembled by computer. Other instruments measure the strength of magnetic fields, take temperature readings, determine chemical components and density.

Voyager 2, also launched in 1977, will reach Saturn in August of 1981. It will study some of the moons bypassed by Voyager 1 and continue on to Uranus in 1986 and Neptune in 1989.

Voyager 1, by measuring the flow of solar particles, will seek to establish the exact outer boundary of the solar system. It will then pass into deep space, continuing transmissions and exploring what lies beyond our planetary system.

(Summarized from "Time")

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#### FROM ME TO YOU

I'm leaving by night  
I'm leaving alone  
I'm leaving it lie  
When you waken I'll be gone  
I would not beg for me  
as I could not beg for you  
though I'd like to be the one  
to see you through

Every step you have taken  
disappears with the tide  
you're torn up and shaken  
with changing you're mind  
you haven't got the grace  
to say you'll finally decide  
and you Haven't got the  
strength to stay to fight

Those people who surround you only  
want to see you weak enough to crawl  
They'll lie for you, decide for you  
and buy up all your rights and all your wrongs  
and they'll try to stop your singing  
in the middle of your song  
for they do not want you free  
and they will not make you strong  
but only drag you down  
in the hole they're coming from

They say you are foolish in wanting the sun  
they say you are selfish in learning to run  
tell you that the darkness is a blessing in disguise  
you never have to notice if you're sighted or your blind  
and they'll do their best to keep you from the light

You're more than beginning  
you're learning to fly  
you feel like you're falling  
but it passes in time  
I hate to see a friend go down  
in flames without a song  
so I'm waiting by the doorway  
though I will not linger long  
I'm leaving by night, I'm leaving alone  
I'm leaving it lie  
when you waken I'll be gone  
I would not beg for me  
as I could not beg for you  
though I'd like to be  
the one to see you through