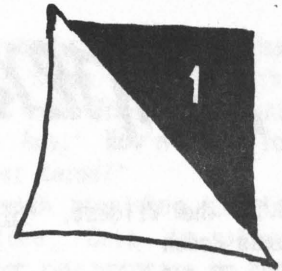


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LILLY BOOSTS STUDENT CENTER

by: Sara L. Matalik

Dr. Louis C. Gatto received a letter on September 22, 1987, from Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis. The news brought an announcement that the Lilly Endowment Board of Directors approved Marian College's "Dream of Distinction," a grant of \$500,000 -- if matched -- to assist with the building of Marian's Student Activity Center, as informed by Sr. Claire Whalen at Tuesday's College Council Meeting.

"Dream of Distinction," a special competition for Indiana independent colleges and universities, was the program to which Dan Nicoson, Special Assistant to the President for Development, proposed Marian's "Dream" -- our Student Activity Center.

According to Col. Joe Ryan, Marian College will be able to match Lilly's grant with contributions from alumni, faculty, staff, corporations, and other sources. Plans to begin this project are underway, as there has been an engineer study and an estimate with a contractor. As all continues, designs for the center are made and constantly changing, as funds and space allow.

Further details of this generous contribution to the center's funds will appear in later Carbon editions, along with comments from Gatto and Nicoson.

CHANGES IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE



Vicky VanWinkle, resigning Registrar



Mary Jean Riesterer, acting Registrar

by Pam Groves

As the new school year gets started, Vicky VanWinkle bids a sad farewell to Marian College to take a similar job in Cincinnati.

Although VanWinkle liked the position of Registrar at Marian, she moved to Ohio to accept another job offer.

"She is an enjoyable person to work with," stated Mary Jean Riesterer, Acting Registrar. According to Riesterer, the Registrar's Office has not yet opened a search for a new registrar. She says they are trying to get all of the students' records filed before they begin their search.

As Acting Registrar, Riesterer says she enjoys her job, and she plans to stay at Marian at least until they find a new registrar. As for her future plans, she said, "I'll just have to wait and see what the future brings."

Memory [is] like a purse, -- if it be over-full that it cannot shut, all will drop out of it. Take heed of a gluttonous curiosity to feed on many things, lest the greediness of the appetite of thy memory spoil the digestion thereof.

Fuller -- Holy and Profane States

LIGHTER SIDE

by J.T. the Wildest, "SID," and Bocephus Hooch

Hey there? I bet you're all wondering if Dean Woodman really is going to have a beer bash and hog roast at his house this Saturday, well ... it's NOT true! Anyway, the Camp "M" students wouldn't be allowed unless they brought their koala bears. Enough disclaimers!

Everybody is consumed with sorrow because there was no "Lighterside" last week, but the highly qualified journalists of the "Lighterside" were busy conducting research concerning many relevant topics.

We were horrified to learn that many of our beloved arkrangers had contracted a serious disease (no, not AIDS). They were fed eucalyptus leaves and had been transformed into "Woodbots". "Was there a cure?" we cried. No, not unless they each considered inpatient treatment. A main concern of the head Woodbot is the tabs and empty containers, but listen to this! Newly implemented in the Student Code Book (which I'm sure everyone has memorized). Section 8.04, paragraph A, states: It is unlawful for any Camp 'M' resident to exhibit posters relating to alcohol in any manner, whatsoever (i.e., rock posters and spuds posters. 8:05: It is unlawful to have mass because there is alcohol being brought on campus. 8:06: If a "Woodbot" observes a camper using the restroom facilities more than once in a 30 minute period, it is assumed the camper has consumed. 8:07: There will be headbands that everyone must wear next semester; these will light up if the person even thinks about alcohol. 8:08: There will be breathalyzer devices installed in the outside doors. All residents

must insert their arms into shackles and breath into a tube. If alcohol registers 0.10 or higher, the shackles will clamp down and a siren will go off, waking up the MCPD to exert their considerable authority.

We were told that there might be additions to the revised policy, but never fear, we'll keep you informed. It is our duty as responsible students of the U.S.S.R., otherwise known as Camp "M".

Other than that, have a good year!

P.S. See ya at Georgetown!
(or) Long Live Scotty's!



ON THE WILDSIDE

CLASSIFIED POLICY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Is there something you want to buy or sell? Then put an ad in the Carbon. For just \$.25 a line you can buy or sell books, babysitting services, concert tickets, etc.

An example (actual size) to help you write your ad would be:

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Carbon meetings are held each Monday evening, 8:00 p.m., in the Student Board Conference Room, on the first floor of Clare Hall. Everyone is welcome.

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. 394.

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NEW GRADE CONTESTING POLICY INSTATED

[Editors' Note: The Academic Affairs Committee finalized the official school policy for the Appeal Process for Contested Grades on April 23, 1987. That same policy was accepted by the full College Council September 22, 1987, and is now in effect. The Carbon is publishing that policy herewith.]

Appeal Process for Contested Grades

- i. The student must consult with the individual instructor concerning the grade. The meeting is to be documented by means of a memorandum of record which contains: a) date of meeting, b) results of meeting, c) signatures of student and instructor.
- If no resolution at this level, then
- ii. The student must submit a written appeal to the Dean of Academic Affairs, with a copy to the department chairman. The appeal must state what is requested concerning the grade and the reasons that the assigned grade is not a correct assessment of work accomplished in the course, along with the record of #1 above. The time limit for the written appeal is six (6) weeks from the release of grades.
- iii. A meeting is arranged involving the student, the instructor and the Dean of Academic Affairs for discussion of the appeal. The purpose of this meeting is primarily clarification of the situation.
- iv. Final decision on the fairness of the grade is made by the Dean of Academic Affairs, after considering all the information received.

[Academic Affairs note: It should be noted that, in discussion, it was reiterated that "fairness" has to do with the objective and unbiased assignment of grade, not whether some other person qualified in the field would have given the same grade. It follows that, should the Dean of Academic Affairs determine that the grade was "unfairly" assigned, the finding of same would be conveyed to the instructor and the Chair for objective and unbiased correction.]



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MCSA OPENS YEAR

by Kirsten Ostergren

Some of the highlights covered in the first meeting of the Student Board on Tuesday, September 15 were:

\$1,858 carry-over from last year's board.

New facilities in the board room can also be used as a conference room for other clubs and organizations.

We can look forward to activities that will celebrate and mark the 50th anniversary of Marian College in Indianapolis.

A Parents' Day has been tentatively planned for the spring.

There are new campus activities forms that need to be filled out and given to Dean Woodman so events can be checked and do not overlap other events.

The microwave for Alverna Hall has been accepted and approved.

Doyle Hall is planning to obtain a new VCR.

The new Accounting Society has the potential of becoming the largest club on campus.

The office located next to the Student Board room now houses the Director of Student Activities and a desk for MCSA. There will be Student Board members there between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon Monday through Friday to listen to anyone that has something to say concerning activities and ideas for the Board.

Student Board meetings are every other Tuesday night. They are open to all students.

David Guerrettaz, president, said that the Board should accomplish a lot because of the new people with new ideas.

Never has Incompetence been so black and white.

-- Bill Pedtke

KNIGHTLY NOTES

MICROCOMPUTER CENTER

MARIAN HALL

ROOM 305

LAB USAGE AND AVAILABILITY

FALL 1987

The following are the regular hours for general use. Each Friday the schedule of special lab closings due to reservations for workshops and classes using either the Apple lab or IBM lab will be posted on the main display case and on the bulletin board outside the lab. It is regrettable that we cannot guarantee any one particular time will be available, but we hope that this system for advanced notice will allow you to plan your computer usage. The Main Room will always be open throughout the day with 2 Apples and 2 IBMs for use.

Open 9/14-12/13, 1987, except for the following dates:

10/15-10/18 Midterm Recess

11/25-11/29 Thanksgiving Recess

12/14-12/19 Exam Week.

REGULAR OPEN HOURS

Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Indiana CPA Society will be on campus Monday, September 28, for their Annual Local Firm Night. The function will be at 6:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will provide refreshments after the presentation. All interested parties are welcome (i.e., freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors).

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will have its annual Fall Tea at Butler University on September 27, 1987, in Atheron Center at 3:00 p.m. All are welcome!

TRANSITION CENTER:

ACADEMICALLY SOUND

by Ray List

The Transition Center offers help and guidance for problems ranging from academic to social and emotional. The Center became fully operational for the first time this year. Dr. Rosalie Rohm and Mary Lou Gheen arrived last year with nothing but themselves and a space next to the English Department. They spent all of last year gathering materials and trying different procedures in order to arrive at the present program.

The idea for the Transition Center came when the faculty realized they needed additional help to meet the diverse needs of today's students. They knew they didn't have the time or the resources to meet the demands, thus the Transition Center proposal. The Lilly Foundation provided a matching funds grant to begin the program.

The main focus of the new program is prevention. Dr. Rohm wants to spot the student with underdeveloped scholastic skills before he/she gets into any academic trouble. Her main aim is

to prepare and help the student through college. One procedure for doing this is the Freshmen Assessment, which tests the reading and writing skills, learning styles, and study behavior of the student, to calibrate a student's strengths and weaknesses. Dr. Rohm plans to go over the results with each student in order to give advice and gain further knowledge about the student. The results are also given to the student's advisor so that they have a better idea of what the student needs.

Dr. Rohm also has what she calls an early warning system. She contacts all the professors in the first six weeks to see how the freshmen are doing. By doing this she can spot any problems before they take root.

A major part of the Transition Program is for the upperclass students as well as the freshmen. One such service program is the tutor program, in which students receive individual help from another student who is trained as a tutor. Students can get the help from a tutor when they are having difficulty in a subject.

The Transition Center also has group study sessions for difficult classes, like Humanities. In order to be a tutor, a student needs a professor's recommendation and must take the course "Experience and Academic Affairs."

Dr. Rohm is very enthusiastic about the Transition Center and its programs. To her, it fits in with the goal of Marian College, which is to educate the student so that he/she becomes a well-rounded individual who can make independent decisions in every facet of life. As Dr. Rohm put it, "It is our moral responsibility to try as best as we can to make students successful."

Sr. Claire Whalen, the Academic Dean, is very supportive of the Center. She feels that it is a "vital part of our efforts to provide support for people with all kinds of needs."

If you are having trouble adjusting to the fast pace of college life or if you just need help with a class, just go to the Transition Center. The people there are more than willing to help.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CONSTITUTION

by Lucy Griner

The United States Constitution has an important place in the lives of all Americans. It is especially commemorated on this, the two hundredth anniversary of freedom and democracy. The Constitution guarantees every United States citizen the right to live free lives, to vote for leaders, to be given fair trials, to have freedom of expression, and to maintain other basic freedoms.

The first Constitutional Convention was held in Philadelphia in May of 1787, with 55 delegates from 7 states attending. By mid-September, this dedicated group had completed the document and sealed our nation in

unity, while working to strive farther and to grow stronger.

This year we celebrate our country's development. The celebration stems from Philadelphia, the start of it all.

This summer, while I was in Philadelphia, the festivities were endless. It gave me a great feeling of pride in my country to see people working together in the events. There were plays that reconstruct the events of the 1700's. A special exhibit of the constitution was set up for the public. I stood in awe in front of Independence Hall, the place where the Constitution was written. While looking upon this historical building in Philadelphia, I reflected on what

struggles and hardships our forefathers experienced so that future generations could reap the benefits. I also realized that we must still strive in order to keep this country what it is.

It is imperative that we understand the responsibilities that we have to our country. In order to keep our democratic government, we must take interest and get involved in its upkeep. Voting in elections is the least we can do. We must all be informed citizens for "We the people of the United States" are continuing to strive to "form a more perfect union, establish justice and insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty."

MARIAN AT 50:

MEN ARE IN

by Steve Kristoff and
Stacey Nicholas

1954 was a busy year for Marian College since many changes were taking place. Marian and Clare Halls were constructed. Msgr. Francis J. Reine became the new President, and Sr. Olivia (LaVerne) Frietsch, former head of the Education Department, became the new Academic Dean. The most noticeable difference came in the student body; of the 159 freshmen, 66 were men.

Most of the men were from the Indianapolis area, many from the all-male Cathedral High School. Others came from out of town. It was the job of the Dean of Men, Fr. Paul Courtney, to find area homes for those boys. Dr. Richard Fenoglio remembers living in Professor Fleming's home with eight other men. During his three years at Marian, Dr. Fenoglio lived in five different homes.

To help solve this problem Msgr. Joseph Brokhage bought a house off West 30th Street to house himself and twelve boys, most of whom came from small towns. He recalls their dinners around a large table as "joyous" events during which the boys discussed "all the things that happened at school. Usually there was a lot of wisecracking." During Christmas vacation, he and two of the boys went to Florida and Cuba.

Coming with the men was their "unique" sense of humor. Rumor had it that freshman women could not become sophomores without being kissed in the phone booth in the old library (Allison). The men also sold elevator passes for the Allison elevator which was off limits to students.

The men were warmly welcomed at Marian by both women and faculty. Commenting on female reaction, Sr. M. Rachel Schulte responds: "I think they kinda liked it." Professors welcomed the diversity of a co-ed student body.

OUR SIDE OF PARADISE

by Brenda Gauck

As the migration to Marian College was occurring for all of us, we became acutely aware of Marian's 50th anniversary. I'd like to shed light on the celebration.

History is undeniably a vital part of Marian College, but what Marian has evolved to be goes deeper than dates and events. Marian College began as a place for young women to realize potentials and seize opportunities not previously offered to them. From the hopes and inspiration of these few grew not just a college but a community of men and women, all striving to grow, not only academically but in all aspects of their lives.

In the past events of Marian and through the growth they have allowed, Marian has become a place for people of all ages to realize and maximize the potential that lives within them. The spirit that moved those few to begin Marian College in 1937 has never faded but has only been kindled and nurtured to grow stronger. The growth of Marian is not solely because of the administration, the faculty and staff, or the students but because of all of these combined. These continue to experience, strive, improve, challenge, and inspire each other to become all that each can, to overcome self-imposed limitations.

All of the events and commemorations of Marian College's 50 years should be a celebration of not only what has been but what is now and our part in its future. Marian College is not only buildings, transactions, or grounds. Marian College is the people and the spirit that have

This year, 1987, marks another milestone of sorts as this year's freshman class is the first in Marian's history to have men outnumbering women.

been developing for half a century. This life and spirit that is the essence of Marian College was born in those who began it, has evolved through those who have built it up, and is kept alive by those who are now, have been, and will be involved.

We celebrate those people -- past and present -- who have been interwoven into the tapestry that we call Marian College. Their spirit is always here; they are the people who have made and who continue to make Marian more than a college -- a community of people who are striving to meet, overcome, and go beyond the obstacles presented them. It is people such as those who will allow Marian College to grow and strive for the next 50 years and beyond.



Education Secretary
WILLIAM BENNETT

How much a dunce that has been
sent to roam
Excels a dunce that has been kept
at home.

--Cowper -- Progress of Error

SCRATCH & SNIFF

by Scratch and Sniff, of course!

Hey, we're back! Since the start of the new semester, we've been trying to gather some info to share with everyone, but since it is sooo quiet on campus, (thanks to a certain few) it has been tough. We've resorted to off-campus events, such as Marian College Night at Scotty's Georgetown Lounge. It was like a can of sardines there Thursday! There was so much happening that we can hardly remember it all.

Don Hammond reached his goal for the day by overly quenching his thirst. He entertained us by his invigorating conversation and singing talents. It was a performance that we will never forget.

A new dart board was added to the facility when Terrill Reed attempted to play a game. She wasn't challenged by the boards on the wall, so the new board became the ceiling instead.

John Dietzen is currently thinking of becoming the new talk show host for "The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous". He and his infamous "I don't know why" have become the most important in our vocabulary.

Way to go, Dennis Joseph! Are you in pain? Sorry to see you hopping around.

Where were you Saturday night

CC RUNS 10TH

by Chris Beals

Last Saturday, the Marian cross country team placed a respectable 10th place out of 15 teams at the Taylor Invitational.

The Anderson team came in first place. Although the Knights placed 10th, they beat some of the teams which had beaten them at the previous invitational. The teams that placed behind Marian were St. Joseph's, Defiance of Ohio, Manchester, Franklin, and DePauw.

Coach Roberts was pleased with the team's performance and stated that this was the best meet they have had at Taylor's invitational in three year's participation.

Brad Beckler came in first for the Knights, placing 19th out of 120 runners. He is the only one from Marian to ever place among the top 20. Richard Young also ran a good race, placing 30th.

Barb Bleumle? Climbing more trees? What time did you finally get in Sunday morning?

Russ Hinkle and Mark McClean-I'd like to know where you get your sources! From what I know, you are wrong about Thursday night. Come talk to us if there are any questions. By the way, we have a few for you. Next time, get it straight!

That's all for this week,

VOLLEYBALL UPDATE

by Tina Kunkler

Coach Molly Totten's Lady Knights fought hard last Wednesday night in the volleyball match at I.U.P.U.I. but lost 3 games to 0. Game scores were 9-15, 10-15, and 1-15. It was a bad night for the team. Individual statistics for the match were not impressive because of the loss.

Saturday, the team visited I.U. Southeast in New Albany. The Lady Knights were victorious in the match 3 games to 1. Game scores were 15-13, 10-15, 15-5, and 15-5.

Several girls had outstanding statistics. Amy Beckham had 9 kills and Terrill Reed had 6 kills. Kathy Dwenger put forth 11 assists and Kellie Via added 7 assists.

"They played well together," said Coach Totten. The team has shown improvement and she has no plans to change their game unless problems arise.

The team record stands at 5 wins and 4 losses. They played St. Joseph's on Sept. 23 and will compete in the Purdue Calumet Tourney on Friday and Saturday.

folks. If anyone ever has any "factual," funny, or interesting things to share with us all, let us know, and maybe you'll see it in the next Scratch-n-Sniff! Untill next time, stay sober on campus!

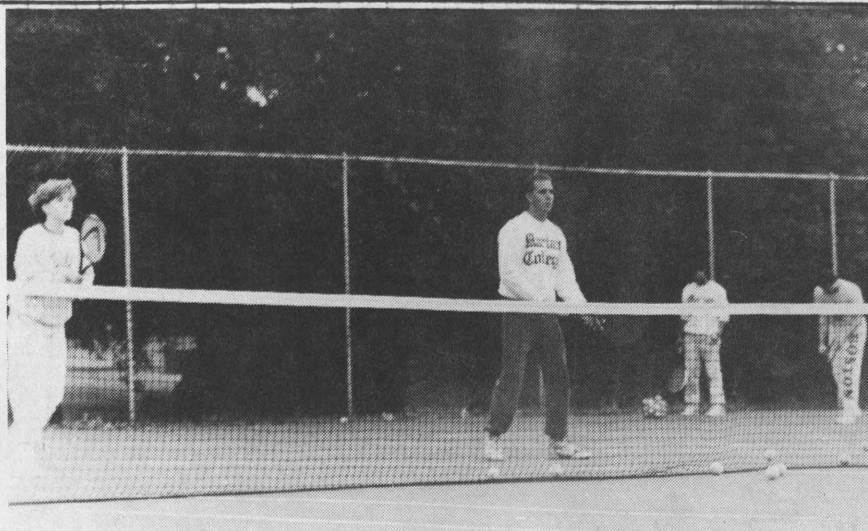
Happy Birthday Corinne Collings and John Brodnik!

GOLF LOOKING GOOD

by Mollie Coan

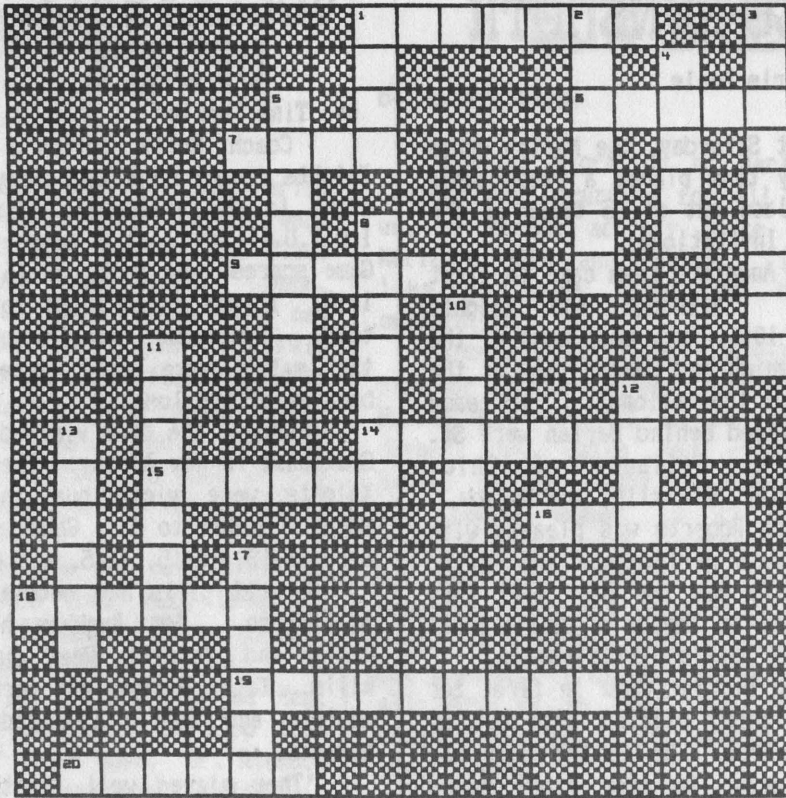
The Knights golf team is off to a very good start after Kevin Conley shot a low 83 at the Butler Invitational on September 17. The newcomer Doug Gibson shot a promising 79 at the Wabash Invitational September 19.

With such good results like these, maybe one of our golfers will be the medella at the Intercollegiate Invitational at the Golf Club of Indiana September 27 and 28.



Tennis players developing skills for upcoming matches.

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