

The CARBON

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Prehistoric Plumbing Problems

By Michelle Study

Brown water, floods, sewage filled bath tubs, and scalding showers: an apocalyptic vision? No, merely the problems that plague our residence halls.

Throughout the year students have filled out several maintenance request forms, crying out to both the residence life staff and maintenance to address these issues. The former, under the direction of Cathy Bickel, claim that their responsibility to the students is to report the problem to maintenance and hope that they fix it. Much to the maintenance staff's credit, they are aware of the problems, and are attempting to solve them.

Clare, Doyle, and St. Francis residence halls all have had some forms of plumbing problems. Many of these problems are the result of old rusted pipes, which date back to 1948, 1963, and 1969 respectively, according to Ron Koberstein, Director of Facilities.

St. Francis's brown hot water is due to old pipes, many of which have been or will be replaced. Over the past two years maintenance has been replacing the rusted pipes with new higher quality copper pipes. Koberstein explained that the process takes so long because the water must be completely shut off throughout the building and this is not always feasible.

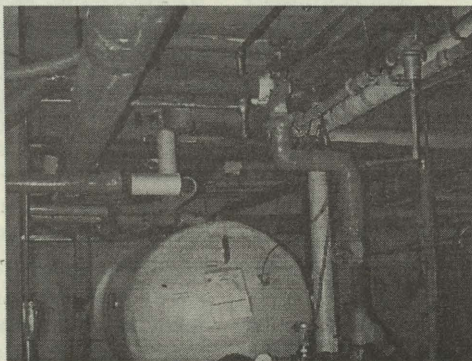
Clare, the oldest of the residence halls, has had a myriad of problems from sewage leaking through ceilings and backing up into tubs, to scalding showers. Once again Koberstein explained that the problems were due to old corroded pipes. In the case of the scalding showers, rust has

plugged the pipes so that there is not enough pressure for the mixing valves, which control the water temperature, to work properly. Two reasons account for the sewage problem: first, the kitchen, which is in Clare, dumps a large quantity of grease through the drains, causing the drains to back up; secondly, students who attempt to remedy their own clogged sinks by using Drano actually destroy the pipes and cause them to burst.

Doyle has had the least number of plumbing problems this year. Koberstein explained that the majority of Doyle's problems were self-inflicted from ripping \$400 water fountains off the wall to stuffing paper towels in urinals.

The Capital Campaign, which began in March, has allocated money to fix these problems. Money is not the issue. Time,

however, is. This summer, just five days from graduation until about a week before the students return to campus, Marian will play host to over 2500 people attending various summer camps. While the halls are teeming with campers, it is impossible to shut off all of the water in order to install the needed new pipes. Furthermore, Koberstein and his staff of eight have other responsibilities such as installing the new residence hall furniture, and carrying out other facets of the capital campaign. Despite this impossible scheduling, Koberstein said that St. Francis's new pipes will be his first priority, and that his staff will try to get the shower situation fixed in Clare hall.



Pipes in basement of Clare Hall

New Blood in MCSA

by Joan Marciniak

The MCSA (Marian College Student Association) governing board elections have come and gone once again with little recognition from the student body. The job of the board is "to provide for the formal expression of student views and interests; to help provide for student social, cultural and physical welfare; to help promote better educational standards, facilities, and teaching; to promote academic freedom, student rights and responsibilities," according to the MCSA Constitution.

The governing board consists of eleven positions: president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, campus events coordinator, academic affairs representative, commuter student representative, residence hall representative, student at large (internal), student at large (external), and student affairs.

Only 163 of the 1138 students on campus east their ballots on the designated voting days. That is 14% of the student body. The presidency was the only position contested. Before elections there was barely a promotion poster to be found on campus. The forum for the candidates to state their goals for the following year never took place, the Elections

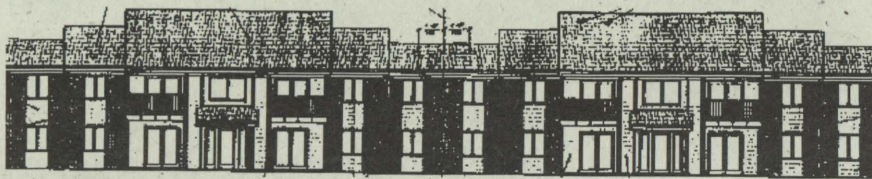
Committee decided against it this year.

When the few votes were tallied, Silas Dust replaced Anita Hess as president, and JoAnne Caporale replaced Leanne Hammons as vice president. After this reporter unsuccessfully tried to meet with both students for an interview, Dust and Caporale showed up unexpectedly on a Wednesday night after their first MCSA meeting. They were obviously in a hurry and didn't have time to spend with a *Carbon* reporter.

One of their three main goals for the following year is to increase school spirit. When asked how, they were uncertain. Caporale offered the idea of a pep rally, but that was the only suggestion. The second goal is to keep people on campus during the weekends. When asked how, they were again uncertain. They resorted to the "we want student input" routine. The final goal is to increase student awareness and participation. They plan to get more people involved through the *Carbon* or MC-18. Yet once again they were uncertain as to how to go about this. Both Dust and Caporale want more suggestions from the students through attending MCSA meetings.

Campus Apartments for 1997

by Ali Hinton



As part of the Capital Campaign, there are plans for two new apartment complexes to be erected behind the Physical Education Center by September of 1997. Construction will begin as soon as land surveyors solve the water drainage problem which could cause sewage problems if matters aren't fixed.

Those eligible to live in the apartments include students 21 years and older, as well as faculty and staff. Apartment occupancy requires that in Building A four students of the same gender reside in one apartment unit. Building B requires that a minimum of two same-gendered students live together, except in the case of married couples. Faculty and staff have the choice of the number of persons residing in an apartment unit. Persons who are not affiliated with Marian are not allowed to lease a unit. If a vacancy occurs, the college reserves the right to fill the space.

After this first year in which the lease arrangements will be different, the cost for a one year lease, August 1 to July 31, will be \$600 per month. This cost includes sewage, water, and garbage collection. Tenants are responsible for electric, gas, and phone; however, the campus phone service will be an option for a \$100 annual fee, not including long distance. Students will not be allowed to move in until the completion of the buildings.

Other options include cable and the Aramark food service.

Each apartment will include 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet, miniblinds, new kitchen appliances including a garbage compactor and microwave, washer and dryer, a designated grilling area, designated parking, and mail service delivered to designated mailboxes mounted on the wall in

the faculty and staff mailroom in the Marian Hall basement.

These rules and regulations apply:

- Alcoholic beverages may be possessed and consumed by tenants and their guests who are of legal status to do so as designated by the laws of the state of Indiana. Consumption is limited within the apartment unit, the door must be closed, and no more than ten persons are allowed in the unit at one time. Kegs and other "communal containers" of alcohol are prohibited.

- Campus police are designated to patrol the apartments.

- No resident assistants will reside in the apartments. Respect and consideration for neighbors is suggested. Quiet hours and visitation rules are not enforced within the complex. Guests are permitted; however, guests are not allowed to stay for more than a five nights in succession.

- All requests for repairs are to be made to Campus Operations. If an emergency occurs, residents should contact Campus Police who will then contact emergency maintenance personnel.

- Painting, redecorating, or new construction is not permitted, unless written authorization is given from the Assistant Dean of Campus Life.

- Car washing within the complex is prohibited.

- Birds, cats, dogs, and other animals are not permitted.

- Pianos, organs and percussion, brass and woodwind instruments are prohibited.

- Waterbeds are not allowed.

According to Cathy Bickel, Assistant Dean for Campus Life, the two complexes will be built according to suggestions made by Marian students and by the standards of campus apartments at other colleges and universities.

Out With the Old...

by Leonard Pigg III

With the recent election that has taken place, old members of MCSA (Marian College Student Association) will be making their office space available for the new order. However, the former officers did have something to say about their time in office.

Former MCSA President Anita Hess has been involved with student government since her freshman year; while vice president Leanna Hammans began her involvement as a sophomore.

"Better communication with the administration, re-establishing responsibilities of MCSA according to our by-laws," Hess stated as goals for the government this year. In fact, these changes more clearly define the current positions of the board.

Vice-president Leanna Hammans gave her feeling on the interaction between students and the administration. "I

think there is a good relationship, but I don't think students know who to go to for concerns."

Marian's biggest problem was believed to be a communication gap between students and administration. "I think it could be better if administration could keep students up to date ahead of time, rather than asking our opinions after the fact," Hess said.

Hess and Hammans agree that there is also a lack of student participation in organizations. One fact was the clear lack of male involvement within these groups, according to Hess. Whether this is another case of apathy or simply the small numbers of males on campus remains to be seen.

Regarding changes that should be made with MCSA, Hammans said "I would like to have the student body take MCSA seriously." Hess added, "I would like to see leaders devoted to their positions."

Journal from Frenchville Caritas Mission

by Joan Marciniak
and Becky Mathauer

This past spring break students gave up their vacation and devoted their time to those less fortunate. Caritas (meaning 'from the heart') Mission began back in the 1970's with a youth group. This group spent four consecutive spring breaks helping the people of the Frenchville community in Pennsylvania. These students raised 1,000 dollars and purchased land just outside of Frenchville. This land is still used as a mission retreat for high school and college students.

Marian College has been involved with this retreat for the last twenty five to thirty years. Over



Marian Staff and students at Caritas

the course of the spring break week they helped clean and build houses, worked with mentally challenged adults, volunteered at a shelter for abused women and children, and visited nursing homes.

Becky Mathauer was one of the ten students who were involved in the Caritas Mission. She is a junior and is majoring in Pastoral Leadership and Youth Ministry. This is her third year attending the mission. "Each time I go there is a different challenge. I enjoy helping others, and I am looking forward to next year's mission," said Mathauer. While on the trip, she kept a journal of the events and her thoughts.

Mathauer's Journal

3/10-Wow! Caritas is beautiful! The grounds are just magnificent. You can walk out our front door and see up into the mountains. We had orientation last night.

Showers are every other day unless you get really grubby. We stay with very conservative people when dealing with water and electricity. Also, they recycle. They are very good, warm-hearted people. Their buildings are all stone based so this week we'll help finish their chapel. We share all the chores, and take turns preparing and cleaning up after breakfast, lunch, and dinner. As well as leading morning and evening prayer.

The people for Penn State are nice. Quite a difference between their school and ours. They have two girls and five guys. There are nine of us girls from Marian. We're a good group, but sometimes they act immature with all their giggling. I know we're here to have fun as well as to work, but there are other people living in this house besides us. One sister was woken early this morning by the noise and has not happy. It's great to laugh, play, and have fun, but not in someone else's living place. I guess maybe I thought they knew to respect the living space of others and to keep it quiet.

3/10 6:45 p.m.-The girls are still giggle boxes, but they're great. We have a really great group this year. We went to this lady's house today. She was rude at times, but she really needed our help. We cleaned the porches from top to bottom and raked the yard. I really love to help people who need it. It's nice to be appreciated though when you do help. I'm looking forward to the rest of the week.

3/11-We stayed here with Jonathan and cleared the path to stations of the cross.

3/12-We went to Walter's house. We nicknamed him "the junk man." His house and barn was full of junk. We didn't get much work accomplished, but we made an old man happy by listening to him tell us about his life of buying and selling junk. He was pleased to have visitors.

3/13-We went to Tom Strong's house today. It was fun. We are helping him remodel and add on to his home. His house was burned by a fire. He decided while he was remodeling he might as well make it more more accessible for his handicapped wife. He was a great man with a good heart.

3/14-Today we stayed at the mission and did some cleaning. Outside it is very slushy and slippery. Please, God, let us be able to get out and go home tomorrow... please!

Maybe it is bad to say I don't want to stay here, but I don't. I want to go home. I have enjoyed the week for the most part. It hasn't been the best week I've had, but it hasn't been the worst either.

Well it's about an hour and a half later and we just got back from walking the Stations. It was nice even in the rain. I'm staring at a sign right now that says, "Nothing can separate us from God's love." It's very true. Nothing can separate us from God's love; we'll always be together in the midst of God's presence and love.

This is something I have tried to keep in mind all week. It's been a long tough week for some of us. The work was good, and most of the people were great. However, there were a few who either didn't know the purpose of the trip or came for the wrong reasons because their attitudes were horrible. Some people didn't like the way things were done around here, so they pouted and complained because there were things they didn't want to do. They acted very childish at times. I know we all need time to have fun, but when we are trying to have a serious conversation or trying to focus on the purpose of the trip that is not the time or the place.

The purpose of the trip was to serve the community of Clearfield County, PA, while working together to form a community of our own. We served the community but not with the humblest of hearts. There was no community of our own; there were only cliques. The people from Penn State were shut out at the beginning of the week and were left out last night at dinner because the conversations didn't include them.

I really struggle with the way some people acted this week. This is a mission, a place for the work of God. I really struggle with the fact that people were complaining about the work, whining about getting out of bed in the morning, etc. Why did they come if they didn't want to work? When serving a community, you have to take part in their lifestyle, simple and Christ-like. It bothered me that people were upset because they couldn't use the phone to call their boyfriends every day. We couldn't leave the premises to get junk food. I'll admit I craved McDonald's and got homesick and wanted to call people, but I didn't make a big deal about it.

It's not about getting what we want or satisfying our own wants; it's about ministering to the needs of others. This is to do the work of God, to let Christ work through each of us.

Disciplinary Fines Are Raised

by Ali Hinton

During this academic year there has been an increase in alcohol and visitation violations. In attempts to cut down on these violations, adjustments and changes were discussed by the Assistant Dean for Campus Life, Cathy Bickel, and the residence life staff which is made up of resident directors and resident assistants. Based on the discussions and other pertinent information, such as the fact that Marian has one of the more lenient disciplinary actions which are taken towards alcohol and visitation in comparison to other colleges in Indiana and surrounding states, a proposal was drawn up by Bickel and sent out to Bill Woodman, Dean for Student Affairs, and the Marian College Student Association, MCSA. Both Dean Woodman and MCSA approved the proposal unanimously.

Here is a list of the disciplinary fines that are currently in effect together with the changes that will be implemented at the start of the 1997-98 academic year. This information can also be found in the Residence Life Handbook.

OLD SYSTEM

Alcoholic Beverages(5.02A)

First Offense - \$50.00
\$75.00 for Occupant(s)/Host(s)
of the room

Second Offense - \$50.00 (\$75.00 for occupant or host) and must complete on-campus alcohol assessment in the Learning and Counseling Center

Third Offense - Off Campus Alcohol Assessment and possible appearance before the College Judicial Panel

Possession of Keg - \$100.00
\$200.00 if owner or host

Guest Hours (5.02F)

First Offense \$25.00
Second Offense \$50.00
Third Offense \$75.00 and possible appearance before the College Judicial Panel

NEW SYSTEM('97-'98)

Alcoholic Beverages (5.02A)

First Offense - \$25.00 fine

Second Offense - Completion of On-Campus Alcohol/Drug Education Program and possible fine

Third Offense - Completion of Assessment at an approved Alcohol/Drug Dependency Program and possible fine, and/or referral to the College Judicial Panel

Possession of Keg - \$100.00 fine

Guest Hours (5.02F)

First Offense \$15.00 fine
Second Offense \$30.00 fine
Third Offense \$60.00 fine

ELS To Move

by Dan Przybyla

English Language Services will conduct its final day of classes at Marian College on January 9, 1998. Kim Bassler, Acting Center Director of ELS, said, "We are sad to go. The Marian community has been very helpful."

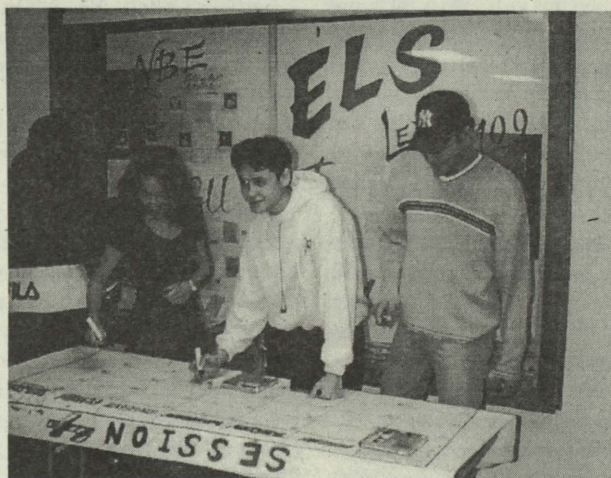
For the last two years ELS headquarters in California had been considering the expansion of the Indianapolis branch. In January that needed space was found on the campus of IUPUI.

"IUPUI gives us the opportunities to increase our enrollment," Bassler said. Because IUPUI has a large international student population, the enrollment would naturally grow. IUPUI also offers more classrooms and facilities. With the added incentive of

interests for their students and for the future, Bassler said, Marian has a smaller campus, as well as a smaller

international student community. This benefits students of ELS in that they are forced to practice English more frequently. "In recent years more ELS students have become more involved in the Marian community," Bassler said.

For twenty-one years ELS has operated on the campus of Marian. ELS has always added a different dimension to the campus and if there is overwhelming student support for ELS at IUPUI, the possibility for reopening of a second



ELS students in Fisher Hall

center at Marian is not out of the question, Bassler said.

Knight Sports

Cycling for Dummies



by Michelle Study

Sure Marian has a nationally ranked cycling team but for those who don't know a criterium from a critter, this fact is all but useless.

Collegiate Cycling consists of two seasons, spring and fall. During the spring season, which is approximately three and a half months long, the cyclists compete in road races which can be as lengthy as 100 miles. The road race is simply a race between two points on a road, in which the first person to cross the finish line is the winner.

During the latter part of the spring season the cyclists compete in the elusive criterium. The criterium, or crit, is usually held on a shorter course no longer than one mile in length consisting of numerous sharp turns in which the cyclists race for a set time period, lasting from 45 minutes to one hour. Because of the short course and fast action, the crit is a favorite among spectators.

To fully comprehend the sport of cycling one must understand the terms and vocabulary.

Bonk—the point in which the rider runs out of energy and can no longer compete at 100%; also the rider

may see stars, forget his/her name, and might believe that they are in France.

Off the Back—when a rider is slow and gets "dropped" and is left behind.

Off the Front—to "break-a-way" from the pack and lead the group.

Sprint—when the riders "jump" (to stand and pedal) out of the "saddle" (seat) and use the strength of their whole body to beat each other to the line.

Blocking—when the riders ride on or near the front of the group, and block the other teams from forming any "attack" which may catch your teammate who is "off the front".

Attack—an all out sprint away from the group in order to get-away and/or catch a "break-away".

Break-Away—a group that is off the front.

With these terms it is now possible to "break-away" and fully understand the sport of cycling.

Going The Distance

by Michelle Study

The Marian men's and women's track teams are off to a record setting season. This year the teams have collectively shattered five school records.

Joe Oleksak, Edward Popoola, Steve Simpson, and Hastings Miller hold a new record in the 4x100 with a new time of 43.32; and in the 400, Joe Oleksak now has the record with a time of 50.20.

Not to be shut out by the men, the ladies have added a few new records of their own. Susan Clegg tossed the discus for a new record of 108'-11", Cara Botkin is now in the records with a high jump of 5', and the 4x100 team of Melissa Sprong, Crystal Meahl, Angie Wilson, and Kristen Fihe have their place in history with a time of 53.97.

Lilly Endowment Grant to Benefit Adult Students

by Daniel Przybyla

ASPIRE (Adult Students Participating in Re-entry Education), designed by Dr. Drew Appleby, Chairman of Psychology Department, received a \$1.6 million three-year grant from the Lilly Endowment. ASPIRE seeks to boost the enrollment of adult students 24 or older by providing academic and financial resources to them.

According to Appleby, the Lilly Endowment presented an initiative to all private colleges of Indiana. Lilly's mission is to have the greatest number of Indiana high school graduates attend Indiana schools of higher education, obtain a baccalaureate degree, and gain employment in Indiana. Marian responded to Lilly's challenge by deciding to increase its nontraditional student population by providing them with resources that have not been available to them in the past at Marian (e.g., need- and merit-based financial aid, an Adult Student Resource Center, and special programs aimed specifically at the adult student.)

Appleby added that the grant was based on the research he performed to identify the barriers that adult students experience while they are moving toward, moving into, moving through, and moving out of college. He created strategies that Marian could implement in order to help adult students to overcome them and, therefore, proceed more successfully through their undergraduate education.

A committee composed of ten faculty and staff has hired a director for the program. The aim is to have ASPIRE become its own self-sustaining program, once the three-year period has ended. Four elements crucial for the advancement of ASPIRE are: development of an Adult Resource Center, marketing and recruitment of adult students, and career preparation workshops.

In addition to the benefits for adult students, traditional-aged students will also profit. The Career Services Office will be computerized, providing access to students of all ages.

Dr. Appleby Goes to China

Story by Peter Martin

Photos by Drew Appleby

New Augusta-Public Academy in Pike Township, the only year around middle school in the state, has a course in Chinese taught by Mr. Guoping Ren, a Chinese gentleman who arranged for a number of his students and adults to visit a sister school in Shenzhen, which is roughly 18 miles from Hong Kong. His students had been writing pen pal letters to the students abroad, and out of this activity grew the trip. Dr. Appleby was able to go because his wife, who is the school's secretary, informed him about the activity, and since there was room he went. "I rose to it like a trout to a fly."

When asked why he wanted to go to the Far East, he said, "I've never been to China. I'm a very curious person." Add to this the fact he is fascinated by different cultures (consider this, his favorite music is reggae!), and you begin to get a picture of this easy-going professor of psychology.

From Indianapolis, they went to Chicago, Seattle, and Shanghai - which was past their destination, Beijing (formerly Peking). They arrived two hours later. When asked why this occurred, he stated that in China, you do whatever you're told.

At the hotel in Beijing, there are warnings against drinking the tap water or using it to brush teeth, so they bring you boiled water in carafes. The rooms were quite modern and the food was sumptuous.

You'll find the Big Goose Pagoda, in Beijing. Upon entering this ornate facility, according to Dr. Appleby, "You're in a different world." Soft bells call the monks to prayer and the atmosphere is so serene that one of the travelers almost refused to leave, saying, "I've found heaven."

In China there are many tombs. The Chinese believe that when you die you can take your possessions with you. After the death of one of the emperors, all of his concubines and eunuchs were poisoned and buried with him. Appleby stated that after the cultural revolution, everything old was considered bad and had to be done away with. For example, the Red Guard (an elite army) removed the bodies of emperors who had been buried and burned them. Universities

were also closed. Later on, they were reopened.

It is difficult to visit Beijing without going to the Forbidden City, where only the imperial family could enter. Upon reaching a certain age, the emperor's sons had to leave the palace. All males who lived in the Forbidden City were eunuchs, except the emperor and his



The Forbidden City

sons. There are little statue-like emblems on the roof tops of the buildings, and those with the most statues are where the more important functions take place. The emperors were partial to statues of turtles, dragons, and



How cargo is moved in China

the phoenix. The first two meant long life; the last represented the only bird that could fly to heaven.

The last night in the capital was spent eating Peking duck. If you've never had it but would like to try it, or you've had it and want to know how they do it, here goes. They make a tiny opening between the outer skin and the flesh. Then, inserting a needle from a bicycle pump, they inflate the duck. The space created by the inflation becomes

the area where all of the rich spices are placed giving it the unique taste.

One of the highlights of Dr. Appleby's trip was a visit to the Great Wall of China, the longest structure ever built. It is nearly 4,000 miles long and the only man-made structure visible from space. He stated that the men who died while building this wonder were plowed under the soil, thus becoming part of the foundation. He was amazed at how it meandered on and on over and around the mountains.

In Xian, he talked about a mound which was actually a burial site of an emperor who had been placed in a boat on a sea of mercury. The structure was five stories high and as long as a football field. Inside, 200 eunuchs and concubines were buried with him to minister to his needs, and incalculable amount of wealth.

There is no fear of looting at this site due to the extremely toxic nature of mercury.

The sister school is located in Shenzhen, about 18 miles from Hong Kong, just across the bay. It is a free enterprise zone which was built 20 years ago to attract Westerners. The third tallest building in the world can be found in this city. The students in the sister school attend classes from 7:30 to 5. They bring home 3 hours of homework each day. When asked why they do so much, their reply was, "We work hard so that our city can be the best it can be." These students had no brothers or sisters. In the country, two children are allowed in the family. But, in the city, families can only have one.

While in Shenzhen, Dr. Appleby gave a lecture at Shenzhen University—"How a knowledge of your student's memory can make you a more effective teacher" to the faculty of the Education Department.

Reflections on China

by Drew Appleby

When I reflect on my trip to China, the same word keeps popping up into my consciousness: contrasts. China is a country brimming with contrasts, not

traveling at a much more leisurely pace.

Another interesting contrast is economic. America has its rich, its middle class, and its poor; but the range of financial resources in China seems even greater, and the middle class appears to be missing altogether. The annual per capita income in Hong Kong—where it seems that every other car is a Mercedes—is approximately \$25,000; in mainland China, it is \$600. This remarkable discrepancy is offset by the fact that it is possible to rent a government-subsidized apartment in mainland China for about \$7 per month; however, as you might imagine, the \$7 buys an incredibly humble domicile.

A third contrast is aesthetic. China is a country which is both

grand and beautiful and humble and repulsive. The Great Wall is, quite simply, unbelievably awesome. Four thousand miles of man-made fortress, 25-30 feet high, and wide enough for eight soldiers to march abreast upon it. It was built by multitudes of peasants, called into service by emperors whose subjects were too numerous to count and too expendable to matter. The grandeur and opulence of the Summer Palace and the Forbidden City in Beijing go beyond any of my experiences in America, as did the squalor of the streets in the outskirts of Xian where people worked, ate, and lived in the midst of mud and refuse. While in Hangzhou I smelled the delicate and exotic fragrance of Empirical Green Tea as it brewed in my cup and then almost suffocated in the putrid stench of a public toilet.

Although I am a very adventurous eater—and the food in China was indeed deliciously exotic and very visually appealing—my appetite was somewhat weakened by the sight of aquariums containing writhing clumps of snakes as I entered several restaurants.

Would I go back to China? YES! My trip was the most amazing experience of my 51 years, and the aspects of China that were the most remarkable to me were its contrasts. If I am ever presented with the opportunity to revisit this fascinating country, I will once again plunge headlong into the marvelous divergence of its culture and consider myself wonderfully fortunate for the opportunity and infinitely enriched for the experience.

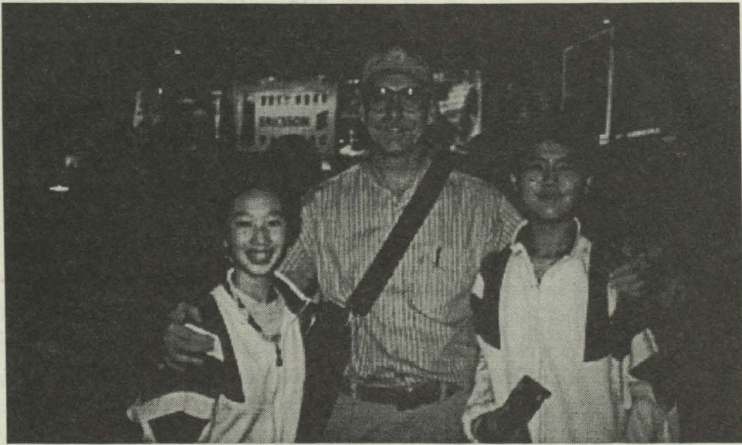


Chairman Moa still watches over his people in Tiananmen Square

only in its cuisine (e.g., sweet and sour pork), but in its history, modes of transportation, economics, and aesthetics. For example, China is both the most ancient and the most modern country I have ever experienced. The Chinese take great pride in their history, and many of the places I visited were lovingly preserved historical sites (e.g., the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace, the Ming Tombs, and the Terra Cotta Warriors). We even visited a neolithic archeological dig where the prehistoric ancestors of China's modern people lived. But all is not old in China. A trip to Hong Kong or Shenzhen reveals some of the most modern buildings and innovative architecture in the world. A fascinating juxtaposition of old and new exists at almost all new building sites where the scaffolding used to support those working on the buildings is made of bamboo, one of China's most venerable construction materials. Another amazing example of the old-new contrast is Chinese traffic, which consists of modern automobiles speeding past ancient bicycles, hand carts, and horse-drawn wagons loaded with every imaginable cargo and



The Big Mac comes to Beijing



Dr. Appleby with two of the students from the Shenzhen Foreign Language School

EBSCO Comes to Library

by Peter Martin

Libraries, particularly those associated with institutions of higher learning, must keep pace with the new age of electronic information. The Dewey Decimal System and hard back texts don't seem to be going away anytime soon, but they are becoming less conspicuous these days, now that computers are on the rise.

In order to keep pace with the growing demand of scholarship and research, the college has put into place one of the most powerful tools in the industry. EBSCO Information Services, located in Peabody MA., has created an online search and retrieval system, called Ebscohost which brings a wealth of academic information to the school.

According to Marian Librarian Kelly Griffith, EBSCO produces index and abstract entries for over 3,000 journals and stores complete full text and images of articles for 1,000 important titles. While all interaction with the system is handled by the client (student or staff), the server is responsible for all the searching and retrieving. Databases

of nearly two million records, including full text articles, are keyword searched by the server in fractions of a second!

The full text offerings provided by EBSCO host are ABA (American Bar Association) Journal, African American History, Asian Affairs: An American Review, Educational Studies, and the Federal reserve Bulletin.

Those students involved in Marian's Nursing Program have access to over 650 journals in the fields of nursing and allied health. Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health (CINAHL) is a database which functions on two levels: it serves as a print index and a computer database. Many nursing students now have an opportunity to explore areas of interest in detail.

Academic Abstracts, another computer database program in the library, indexes approximately 800 periodicals representing a broad range of academic disciplines. Some of these articles are available in full text.

Twisted Logic

by Melissa Bailey

Safety Guidelines In Case of a

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College



Frantic philosophy students seek shelter

Looking at the signs for safety guidelines in case of a tornado was the amusement of one Thursday afternoon. The directions in case of a tornado for Padua Hall read: "kneel down against the inside of the wall running the length of the building...under a table if possible." The few of us who saw this new and improved version of the safety guidelines immediately proceeded to do just as it said, literally. After I saw the actual performance, I had to let everyone in on this hysterical and tragic display of Marian College safety school "spirit." Given that during a tor-

nado, most students and faculty are not likely to be able to race each other on their knees along the inside of the wall, it goes to show that here at Marian we are serious about safety and good sportsmanship. And the directions for those of you in the apartments is to JUST GET OUT, and go to a different building. I recommend Padua Hall. So much for the new and improved safety guidelines here at Marian College, the college that mentors in mind boggling activity and sore knees. GOOD LUCK and safe running.

Paris in the *Springtime*

Pictures and Story by Emily Persic

A few months before I left for spring break in Paris, France, my little brother asked me, "Just what's so special about Paris?"

There are, of course, the museums, not just the famous Louvre, but the Musée d'Orsay, the Pompidou, the Musée

world, Notre Dame and Sainte Chapelle. In Montmartre, the highest point in Paris, is Sacre-Coeur, a relatively young church, yet still unrivaled in its power to move those who view it.

But for most who go to Paris the one great tourist attraction are the people who live there.

The people who live in Paris are like no other in the world, and it's not just because they're French; they're not all originally French. In Paris you are just as likely to meet a born and bred Frenchman as you are an African, a Vietnamese, an Arab, a Chinese, an Algerian, or an American. These aren't just tourists; these are people who live there, filling the streets with a babble of languages.

In Montmartre, one of the *Arrondissements* that divides the city into twenty sections, we met a young man, Badu, who was from Senegal, who in typical Parisian fashion struck up a conversation with us. He had been living in Paris for ten years, yet this was his first time up to Montmartre, an area historically known for its art community and Red Light district.

On the steps of Sacre-Coeur hundreds of people sit in the sun, talking, eating, playing guitar or just



Woman walking, George Pompidou Museum, Paris,

de l'Orangerie des Tuileries, even Picasso's own museum made of his own collection, and many more. It could take a lifetime to just see all the art museums in Paris, let alone the dozens of other museums. Art museums aren't for everyone, but for me wandering these halls that contain some of the greatest art, from Degas's tired-faced *Little Dancer*, to photographs by Henri Cartier-Bresson, to the impossibly beautiful and powerful *Winged Victory* alighting on her ship is immensely satisfying.

For someone who loves art, these museums are like a dream, where previously I had pored over tiny photographs in art history books, these masterpieces that Paris keeps, are unsurpassable souvenirs in the back of my mind.

From almost any point in Paris, you can see at



Jazz band Montmartre, Paris, 1997



Jazz band, Montmartre, Paris, 1997

least one of the great cathedrals. For me, there are three that I find to be the most beautiful, the most incredible, the most profound.

On the Ile de la Citie, one of the two islands on the Seine River, there are two of the most beautiful churches in the

watching the world go by. Parisians have no shame. They will walk up to any stranger and start a conversation. In a cafe a jazz band made up of five young men started up an impromptu concert. When they had a hard time getting the audience to join in singing, they began stripping, until they were playing only in their boxers. Ah, Paris in the spring.

All around Paris, people watch people; it's their favorite thing to do. The cafes are jammed with people, sitting and talking and watching this huge population sweep by.

Of course, having such a diverse community can make for problems. The recent bombing in the subways had the Gendarmes on alert, and every public trash can in the city was bolted closed to prevent someone from tossing a bomb in it. However, the Parisians don't let

this bother them, they go on with their lives, accepting for the most part that conflict is inevitable with such a huge variety of lifestyles and ethnic backgrounds.

So is Paris special? It is perhaps the most unique city in the world, one of great history, of beauty, of conflict and of diversity.

Wading Through It One More Time

By Ara Wade



Luscious Jackson's new album is here, "Fever In, Fever Out." Their last one "Natural Ingredients," on the *Beastie Boys'* Grand Royal label was pretty mellow (given they are always compared to *L7* and other Riott Grrlls [sic]), but it's good for a Sunday morning after a long weekend at the bars or in the halls, which ever is your flavor. I haven't heard all of their new album yet, I just wanted to write Luscious Jackson in public. Luscious Jackson. Luscious Jackson. You should try it. Luscious Jackson. Luscious Jackson.

Editor's note: Luscious Jackson is New York street slang for a particular illegal drug. Say nope to dope.

Also in mellow land is *Jann Arden's* "Living Under June." If you liked the single "Insensitive" you will love "Could I Be Your Girl" and "Wonderdrug." However, I do not advise this CD for those of you on mind altering drugs, legal or otherwise. *Jann* can put you in a clinical depression faster than losing your dog. Still, this is good stuff if you feel like a very, very mellow evening.

The overpaid, over-hyped dorks award goes to *Silverchair*. How these pre-pubescent Crocodile Dumbdees (they're from Australia) got a recording contract is beyond me. They are obsessed with disparaging fat people, as exemplified with last years "fat boy" mantra in the lyrics from "Tomorrow" and the cover of their latest release "Freak Show." Rather than give them an air of credibility by writing about them, I will stop here.

My friend J.R. told me to say *Fiona Apple's* new album, "Tidal" was cool. I haven't heard it yet though because he never takes it out of the CD player long enough for me to listen to it. She hasn't made a big splash because she wants to stay underground, he says. I wish she would give that advice to *Silverchair*.

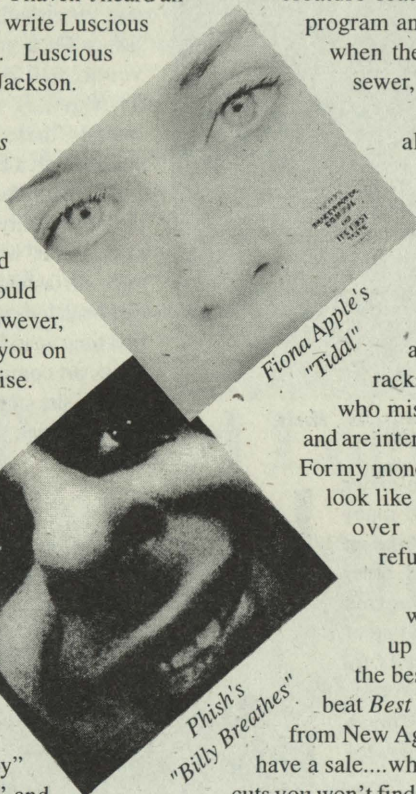
My other friend, Tom, tried to tell me what CD's he likes, but he doesn't have real great taste in music so I don't

listen to what he has to say. I think he just wanted to see his name in print.

My poser entry for this week is *Prodigy's* "Firestarter," from their "Music From the Jilted Generation." Yeah, I admit it, the extent of my knowledge of this wigged-out creature-feature group is the "Fashionably Loud" program and the "120 Minutes" cyclone. But man, when the green-haired guy starts dancing in the sewer, I just want to rock!

A jump on the bandwagon award goes to all those of you who have run out and bought *Phish's* new album, "Billy Breathes." For those of you who haven't yet, the bandwagon may still be at the station. "Billy Breathes," the band's fourth major label release (word has it there may be as many as seven *Phish* albums on the racks) is a good starter album for those of you who missed out on the *Grateful Dead* revolution and are interested in solid, live performance musicians. For my money, *Phish* lyrics make the *Dead's* collection look like it was written by a bunch of drugged out, over the hill, multimillionaire hippie refugees---oh I guess that's what they were.

Finally, I would like to end the column with some suggestions about where to pick up some new tunes at reasonable prices. For the best prices on major label releases you can't beat *Best Buy*. They have a huge selection, ranging from New Age to Rap to Show Tunes. And when they have a sale....whew, do they have a sale. For those quirky cuts you won't find on the beaten path you could always check out the traditional *Karma* or *Tracks*---you're going to pay more, but you won't have to drive all over Hell's half acre to get what you want. When I am looking for the odd vinyl and don't want to pay a lot of money, I go to *Half Price Books* (all over Indy), *Howard's Hard to Find* (54th and Keystone), or *Missing Link* (Broadripple). Those three gems are usually my last, best hope, and the atmosphere at those places is refreshingly less commercial than the other stores. *Editor's note: Pictures of the albums provided by the author. The author refused to provide a picture of Silverchair's album as a matter of principle.*



Noon to Five—April Fool's

by Daniel Przybyla

The posted signs in the library said the Internet and e-mail services would be inoperative from noon to five on Monday, April 1. However Ed Bailey, Assistant Director of Computer Services, said that the Internet and e-mail services were down from 8:04 a.m. on Wednesday until noon on Thursday, spanning 28 hours. Were Computer Services, the administration, and KLF pulling a late April Fool's joke on the students? "KLF was hired to complete the physical reconnections," according to Dr. Reed, Director of Management Information.

Some students found the delay an inconvenience. "It was a hassle. I had to go to IUPUI to get information," freshman John Mattingly said.

"We wanted to reorganize the structure of the network in order for it to work efficiently," Reed said. Reed explained that the project would be complete by mid-afternoon on Wednesday, making the Internet and e-mail services inoperative for "24 to 26 hours." However, work began on upgrading the system Tuesday morning and not at the scheduled noon starting time on Tuesday. "You know how software and the reprogramming can be difficult," Reed said.

Dan Miller, Director of Computer Services, knew nothing of the matter outside the fact that Ed Bailey was the person heading the reprogramming efforts.

EDITORIALS

Dear Editor,

This semester the *Carbon* has followed a consistent line of stories centered around the school's campaign program and areas of the school that will be or have been affected by the program, such as the new phone system. There has been one question that keeps entering my mind each time I hear or read something about the future improvements of the college: How can we go forward when everything is done backwards?

This school is notorious for doing things in a haphazard fashion. The problem, I believe, lies in communication. This semester I learned that I would be paying a technology fee for services that I don't really have access to. I live off campus, therefore, Internet access in the dorms is useless to me. I was told that by the end of January I would be able to use the voicemail system and that all the services related to the technology fee would be available. February 28, two months later, the whole phone system was changed over. The only people who had any information about the change-over process were those who lived or had offices on campus, and they had very little information. I had no idea how to get hold of my professors or of the switchboard. If it wasn't for my persistence to be informed I would still be in the dark. I still haven't recieved anything from anyone relaying this information to me. But that's okay, I am used to it. The only thing that still concerns me is that a week after the switch-

over the Marian College advertisement on the radio was still giving the old phone number of the college switchboard. I suppose Dr. Reed didn't think about that either.

Since lack of communication is the topic, I have one more thing to gripe about. Although the library seems to be the center of information, those in charge of sending out the overdue notices haven't figured out that my parents do not check out library books from here. Every year for the last four years, I get a long distance phone call from my mother telling me that the Marian College library has sent me a notice of books that are overdue. I have asked around and have found out that I am not the only person that has this problem. I have even asked why it is sent home and not to me personally, and I have not recieved an answer.

Maybe this letter may sound bitter to some, for the fact that I am a senior, and I live off campus. The truth of the matter is that I am tired of the hassle of finding out answers about the simplest decisions made by this college. It is very exciting to see the college making the effort to move ahead, yet it is frustrating to see it being done haphazardly and missing steps along the way.

Sincerely,
Beth Sawchuk

Commentary

Faculty: Help Wanted!

By: Mark Hall

Have you reached that point in the semester when you feel anesthetized, yet the demands of these final weeks keep insistently breaking through? When your senior students come up to you having failed to complete half of their assignments, do you feel like screaming, "Get a job or go to graduate school, but leave me alone!"? Are you trying to get those 347 papers and tests graded that you promised your students before spring break? Do you find you drool, consume over 15 cups of coffee a day, talk to yourself, and haven't found time to read a scholarly journal, paper or book in months? Then, Bunky, you need to either check into Charter or join a new group organizing here on campus.

In a recent conversation held between classes, several near-humans, finding themselves precariously unbalanced on the backs of chairs and life discussed the trials and tribulations, joys and rewards of being faculty at a teaching college like Marian. We listen, discuss, hold together and generally mentor everyone but ourselves. Maybe its time we helped ourselves. If you need someone to give you support in your scholarly pursuits, make suggestions and help give direction or if you just need some mentoring this may be the group for you. Scholarship and Mentoring, that is what Marian and this group are about. If you think a Scholarship and Mentoring Society would benefit you, call Dr. William Mirola, Dr. Dianne Prenatt, Andy Smith or Mark Hall and ask about the S and M Club. Hope you make it through to graduation.

Apathy at Marian College

What's wrong with Marian? In three words: no one cares. I don't know if it is just this school, our generation, or what. Everyone complains that there is nothing to do on campus; but are they doing anything about it? Activities are planned but few attend. Few people run for student government, hardly anyone votes. No one attends MCSA meetings but the officers. Are we going to continue this apathy into our adult lives?

Sure, I can't say that I attend every activity here, but really, if you are complaining, what are you doing to change things?

By: Amanda Jacobi

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Views and opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the *Carbon* staff or of the general Marian College community.

Martinizing: just a few thoughts

by Peter N. Martin, Sr.

There are perhaps few students who can say that having started at a Catholic college in 1965, they finished at one in 1997. My first experience in a college setting began at Brescia College in August of 65' as a Political Science major, at the age of 19. I am now completing my degree at Marian as an English major at the age of 50.

There are some things I would like to say before leaving this institution that I believe are important. These remarks are directed to the 'black students' on campus. I wish the college had an African-American studies program so that its students could become better acquainted with a culture that is still trying to find its complete identity, one I might add that is amazing historically and socially. They don't.

However, there are courses provided by the English department that not only acquaint students with such authors as Ralph Ellison and Alice Walker, and such poets as Langston Hughes and Toni Morrison, but will equip the student with the tools necessary for critical analysis so that he or she can get beyond surface reading into what is really being said. I would strongly encourage you to take these courses.

Prejudice on college campuses around the country is beginning to surface again. This discrimination, however is more than white on black. It is also black on white, as well

as the continuing attacks against women and those of alternative lifestyles. However, I have not experienced any of it here at Marian. Yet, I have wondered about the absence of full time black faculty, and have talked to Dean Balog, and I have concluded that they are not here because they received better offers elsewhere. Money and position are part of the game in the academic world, but this is not to say that instruction takes a poor second. If given the opportunity would you teach at Marian or the University of Chicago? If you've answered Marian, your heart is in teaching for the sake of teaching.

An education at Marian is expensive, so get your money's worth. Never allow yourself to be intimidated by teachers. They are the depositories of information--get all you can. It doesn't have to relate to a course you're taking from them, but something that might interest you. Have lunch with them and pick their brains. No teacher worth his or her salt will refuse you knowledge (if they have the time), especially if you think they possess enough of it to answer your questions or point you in the right direction. You can learn as much from them outside the classroom as within, if you are insatiable. Be insatiable.

The Importance of Photography

April 8, 1997

To the Carbon Staff:

I read in the latest issue of the *Carbon* that some communications majors are questioning the applicability of photography courses. As someone who has worked in the communications field for over 20 years, perhaps I can shed some light on its relevance.

When I began working in the communications field, I found out quickly that if I wanted to move ahead I needed to supplement my English composition/journalism degree with photography and layout courses. This served me well as I prepared publications for civic groups, for Governor Otis Bowen's office, and in college and university settings.

Most people who work in the communications field--whether it's in a business, corporate or non-profit setting--will often be asked to handle multiple tasks. Some of these may include writing an in-house newsletter, creating brochures to market products or services, developing ads,

and a myriad of other marketing/communications publications. It's not enough to just write eloquently about your product or service, the visual message often is the most persuasive way of capturing a reader's attention. Most of the time there isn't a staff photographer available, so your ability to grab a camera and capture a moment on film will benefit you greatly as you compete in a business world that is increasingly moving away from specialists to more well-rounded generalists.

Before dismissing photography as merely a "fine arts" course, talk to some professional in your proposed field and get their advice. You may be surprised by what they tell you.

Della Pacheco
Director of Communications

This issue only! Find every mention of mentoring in the *Carbon*. Vague allusions count, too! The first student who correctly identifies each of the 427 instances and sends our offices notarized proof will win a one-year paid subscription to the *Carbon*.

This offer void where prohibited by the administration. Reference to Franciscan values are not applicable. Routinely unoccupied staff and faculty on coffee break are not eligible. Prize is non-transferable and has no actual face value, but is redeemable for a selected Franciscan value of your choice.

Japanese Tea Ceremony

You are cordially invited to celebrate Japanese culture with the International Club in an authentic Japanese Tea Ceremony. It will be held in the Tea House, behind Stokely Mansion, on Sunday, April 13, at 4:00 pm. A small reception will follow in the Music Building.