

THE CARBON

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STUDENT BOARD NOTES

--Social Planning is working on setting up a Putt-Putt tournament and a social with the Henry Lee Summer Band. The social may also involve other colleges.

--The Freshman Class Officers:
President Mary Jo Ernstberger
Vice-President Onex Langley
Secretary Christine Hague
Treasurer Karen Snyder
Stud. Board Rep. Sarah Holmes
Congratulations!!!

--Doyle Hall Council is sponsoring an All-School Cookout on Friday, September 27, from 5-6 p.m. on the new basketball courts (which will be open September 28). There will be a double feature in the Doyle Hall Lounge following the cookout.

--The Booster Club's new Freshman Representatives are Bernadette Schafer, Greg Shultan and Mark Wisman.

--The following clubs need to turn in the names of their officers: MCAPHER, Photography, Softball, Psychology, TAG, ACS, Fioretti, ADN, BSN, Yearbook, English, Business and Day Student Association.

--Who's Who nominations are due September 30.

--Laurie Cressy has been appointed Dark Room Manager.

--One male and one female are needed to be on the Traffic Appeals Committee. If you are interested, contact Wayne Hoeing.

SAFETY AND AWARENESS

An ad hoc committee of college officials and student leaders met last Tuesday to review the college's security system.

The committee, which met for the first time Tuesday, agreed to develop a three-pronged program to address the issue. First, the college has agreed to conduct a total physical security audit of the campus. Lighting, communications, staffing and special equipment will all be examined.

The committee was organized after several incidents called attention to the campus' changing security situation.

At the same time, the Student Services Office, in cooperation with student government, will develop an educational program focused on improved communication, training and student awareness.

Finally, student leaders will encourage the cooperation of students in the enforcement of security procedures already in place, and will provide input into the development of new ones.

The group's concerns were triggered by three recent campus events.

On, Monday, a female student was jogging alone at night when she was approached by a man with a knife. She escaped unharmed.

About a week ago, another female student awoke to find a man standing in her unlocked dorm room. He left when the

student demanded him to.

About two weeks ago, a third coed was approached while walking alone near the lake. The man demanded money, but left when the student ran away.

Although no one was hurt in these three incidents, they represent more trouble than Marian normally sees in a year.

In response, Marian plans to beef-up security, but most experts agree that no campus security program can guarantee significantly improved safety without the cooperation of the students.

According to Christy Krone, Women's Residence Director, students can take several important steps right now:

--Keep your doors locked, both room doors and building doors. Security officers report finding outside doors in Clare Hall propped open every night.

--Never go out alone at night, especially if you are a woman. Ask someone to walk with you until an Escort Service can be organized. --Report all unusual activity, especially men roaming the campus, people tampering with cars, etc.

--Be alert and look alert. Practice knowing what is going on around you.

Finally, women are invited to attend a special two-hour seminar, "Protecting Yourself as a Woman," to be held Wednesday, September 25, at 7 p.m. in the Clare Hall Gym. The seminar is open to all Marian women.

LIGHTER SIDE

TRAUMA STRUCK:

WHERE- Clare Hall pit, Room 105
WHEN- September 15, 1985,
11:02pm.

WHAT- A true-blue breathing, 1/2 inch, brown cockroach (arrgh).

Discovered by Miss Kelly Gallagher as it squirmed up her brand new pair of yellow pants. After identifying the varmit and confirming the sighting, we promptly telephoned our R.A., Jenny Richart. She collected all of the important data, (height, weight, hair color, and shoe size), and recorded it on her handy-dandy roach report sheet. She then instructed us to proceed with caution for it could be armed and dangerous.

We snuck back into Kelly's room. While Kelly and Debbie Erven created a diversion by jumping up and down, and screaming, I smashed the culprit with Kelly's Stats notebook. We solemnly collected the remains onto a piece of paper and presented them to Jenny, who taped them to her handy-dandy roach report sheet.

Yes, it is true, the R.A.'s do have roach reports. And yes, they do have a space for the time of the sighting. This space is needed for the monthly cockroach line up. All of the roaches on campus will be gathered up and questioned about their whereabouts at the sighting times. If any roach does not have an alibi, they will be promptly squashed.

In all seriousness folks, there is a cockroach problem here at Marian. These roach report sheets do have a purpose, so if you see a cockroach, report it, but proceed with caution!

A.R. & D.E.

DEAR MONI

Dear Moni,

I am having problems with men, women, roommates, grades, and finding a place to park at Marian without getting a parking ticket. I am also having trouble giving up things like privacy, homecooked meals, money, and that novelty called sleep. Please help me to solve these problems. I need some advice.

Sincerely,
John Doe

TOMA TELLS IT STRAIGHT

As he bent from the waist over, taking in a breath of fresh air and resting a moment, over 3500 students, faculty, and administrators rose to their feet, clapping and cheering wildly.

Mr. Ernest Medcalfe, Principal of Warren Central High School, where Mr. David Toma appeared on September 4, stepped on stage and gave Toma a congratulatory pat on the back.

At times rising above emotional and physical fatigue, Mr. Toma is moved with the primary goal of turning young lives around.

Which is exactly what he does!

In one of his books, "Toma Tells It Straight With Love" and in all of his dynamic speeches, Mr. Toma pulls no punches. He tells it as it is.

Mr. Toma related many stories. He recounted the story of how a marijauna cigarette laced with PCP caused a 19 year old boy to pull his eyeballs out of their sockets. And how a young lady, who smoked marijuana throughout her pregnancy, gave birth to a baby with 11 fingers on one hand, and none on the other. It was never proved that marijuana was the cause, but as Mr. Toma explained, "You'll never know!! And you'll have to live with this the rest of your life, ladies!"

Screaming at the high school-age students about the dangers of drugs, Mr. Toma was not just another lecturer standing on the stage, telling

about the evils of drugs.

He spoke from experience.

Mr. Toma spent 16 of his 21 years on the Newark, N.J., police force as a detective in the vice, narcotics, and gambling division.

Telling how he had a nervous breakdown and started taking over 100 tranquilizers a day, Mr. Toma admitted he had attempted suicide after his five year old son choked to death.

In the March 1985 issue of Listen Mr. Toma explained, "When I was a cop, I saved a three year old boy from choking to death. It felt so good because for once I had saved someone instead of locking them up. That night, my five year old son asked me how I did it. As I put my fingers in his mouth to show him, he started to gag. I turned him upside down and shook him," he continued, "which is probably one of the worst things you can do. I screamed, 'Please don't die!' We called the ambulance. Within an hour, I had saved the life of a three year old boy, but my own son had died."

This caused Mr. Toma to start taking 100 tranquilizers a day. He had become a policeman with a tremendous drug habit...which gave him experience to speak from.

"You can't win at this game, it's a loser's game," he said. "If you wanna play, you gotta pay."

By Gayle L. Lamey
Warren Central OWL

THIS WEEK'S CHUCKLE

Confucius say: He who stand on toilet, is high on POT!

Dear John,

I must say, you copy very well! As far as your problems with men, women, and roommates, I need the specifics!

For your difficulties with grades, and finding a place to park: Talk with your teachers, and get rid of your car! The problems with privacy, homecooked meals, money, and that novelty called sleep: Change your lock on your door, go home, beg to your parents, and get to bed early. Take care and good luck.

This week's Carbon was brought to you by:

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The Carbon Staff would like to extend a special thanks to Mrs. Spalina and Linda Oldham. Thanks for your time and effort put into the success of The Carbon.

WHERE'S THE ART DEPARTMENT?

Fisher Hall houses the Theatre Department, Peine Arena Theatre, ELS and the Art Department. As Allison Mansion undergoes restoration, the Art Department moved to Fisher Hall; with approximately 25 students who are majoring in some form from about 12 different courses: exploratory painting, illustration and life drawing to name a few. Allison Mansion was running out of room for the Art Department.

The young ladies I chatted with one afternoon told me how much better their new headquarters in Fisher Hall really are. Mrs. Suelzer told me that Fisher Hall offered the students more room to expand in their new quarters. The Art Department is staffed by Sister Sandra Schweitzer, O.S.F., and four part-time instructors.

Since this is the computer age, the Art Department is quite proud of their new visual graphics, even going into computer graphics.

The Art Club, who make most of the posters you see around Marian College, are quite active! They make posters for most any event, including posters for Theatre, organizations and publicity for plays. I was also told they sell stationary.

Such enthusiasm can't be described on paper. So, let the comments speak for themselves. "We have more room!" "I don't feel cramped anymore." "I'm proud to say that I'm an Art major!!" "I'm proud to show off the facilities!"

Well done Art majors!

BJ

ADMISSIONS STAFF HONORED

The biggest news in the Admissions Office is the enrollment increase. This year's total enrollment is 1060 compared to 1044 in 1984, 948 in 1983 and 855 in 1982. Not only has the total enrollment increased but the Freshman class has increased also. The Admissions Staff were congratulated for their outstanding work at a dinner held in their honor. At the dinner, a new award was presented. The award is called the Don French award, and is given to someone who has contributed above and beyond the call of duty to the College. The first recipient, was none other than Don French himself.

The Admissions counselors will be traveling to high schools and College Fairs starting this week. If anyone is interested in recruiting new students please contact the Admissions Office at ext. 321.

The Admissions Staff would like to welcome the new and returning Golden Knights and Student Assistants. It's still not too late to join the Golden Knights and help out at the Colts Games.

D.E.

RESEARCH PAPER?

Attention Seniors!! The library is now offering up to \$20 worth of data base searching free to all seniors with the approval of the instructor and department chairman.

What is data base searching, you ask? Data base searching is a computer search. A data base is a center in which information in a particular category has been stored. Through a data base search, the needed information can be retrieved from these data bases.

As an education major, I have become familiar with the ERIC (Educational Research Information Center) data base system, but this is only one of the many data bases that the library now has access to (there are over 90 of them).

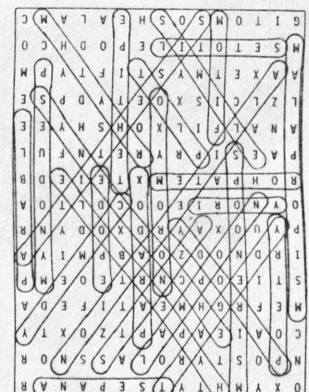
Marian subscribes to BRS which is like a publishers

clearinghouse, only it is for data base systems not magazines.

There is something in every educational area and all information is about six months to a year ahead of the printed material. The price for these searches is based on the "online" time, the amount of time that the computer is used.

You need to have done a good deal of research on your topic already in order to have an effective search run. Once you have done this, you make an appointment with one of the librarians, at which they will set up the actual terms for an effective search. There will be about a three day wait until you receive the information from the search but it will be well worth the wait.

--T.S.



JOB OFFERS ARE A DISAPPOINTMENT

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS) -- The job market for 1985 college grads--which many experts hoped would boom this year--"remains better than last year, but falls far short of some of our earlier predictions," the College Placement Council's (CPC) annual year-end Salary Survey has found.

The unexpected downturn, especially for some high tech majors, also has convinced some experts that colleges aren't doing enough to guide students through changing demands in the job market.

Last spring college placement officials predicted 1985 would be a banner year for new grads looking for their first jobs, breaking the market out of a decade-long slump.

Instead 1985 has been "an indifferent year," says Judith Kayser, CPC's manager of statistical services. She blames the nation's "listless" economy.

"This probably was a carry over from the recession," she speculates. "So many employers were adversely affected (by the 1980 recession), and the scars haven't healed. Despite the economic expansion in the last two and one-half years, we haven't been able to shake the cautious attitude."

Overall, companies made 44,479 job offers to new grads this year, up from 42,393 offers in 1984.

Starting salaries rose an average of three to five percent above last year's level, the CPC reports.

But some recently "hot" business and computer science degrees didn't attract many offers, the survey shows.

Computer science majors, who for the past few years have enjoyed abundant job offers and top starting salaries, did only marginally better than their

predecessors of 1984.

"From all one reads, computer science is the place to be," Kayser admits.

"But in our survey one of the biggest surprises was the lack of movement in this

category," she notes. "There were only a handful more offers than last year--3,796, up from 3,773 in 1984--and a 1.8% increase in average salary. And most of that was eked out at the end of the year."

Engineering majors also are enduring a less-than-robust job market.

Petroleum engineering grads continued to attract the highest average salary, \$30,996. Chemical engineers were the next most prosperous group, getting average offers of \$28,428, followed by electrical engineers, who averaged 27,396.

But the increases generally didn't keep up with the inflation rate.

Engineers also showed disappointing three-to-five percent gains in the number of job offers they got.

Accounting and marketing majors got more offers and 4 to 6 percent salary increases. General business majors, however, drew 14 percent fewer offers and only 5 percent salary increases.

Masters of business administration grads had the worst spring of all: 20 percent fewer job offers and flat starting salaries.

The abrupt cooling of the hot majors has alarmed some observers, who fret colleges and placement experts are more interested in offering popular degrees than marketable ones.

"Students in high school hear that jobs are good in particular areas, such as computer science, and they flock into colleges to get degrees in those disciplines," explains

Henry Levin, a Stanford sociologist and job market expert.

"But soon this bulge of majors fills the demand, and the market tapers back off. Then your left with hordes of students who jumped on the bandwagon too late, and exit into a glutted field," he says.

Colleges should do more to warn students of the changes,

Levin contends.

"It's not all that difficult to project, because there's typically a seven-to-nine year cycle between when a discipline is in demand and when it reaches fruition," he says.

Liberal arts majors, recently thought to have the worst job prospects of anyone, enjoyed the most improved job market this year, getting four-to-seven percent increases in pay and job offers.

"There seems to be a re-evaluation of the liberal arts (graduate)," says the CPC's Kayser. "These students have analytical and communications skills, and are able to see one big picture. Employers are recognizing this."

"In fact, anyone who can combine a technical discipline with a liberal arts background is the marketable graduate of the future," Stanford's Levin suggests.

"That way you come out with the ability to read and write and communicate clearly--which are always good skills to have--and you can apply that to your particular technical area."

News-maker



Comedian
BILL COSBY

Waghorn

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Marian Lady Knights Volleyball team got off to a very good start in the IUS Tourney September 6-7. They were runner-up to a fine Bellarmine team.

Action started Friday evening for the Knights against rival Oakland City. The "Trees" were cut down by the Knights in two sets. Later on, they took on the eventual champions, Bellarmine, and won a hard fought match 12-15; 15-8, 15-6.

Saturday morning, they took up action again against Kentucky State. After a slow start, our spikers went on to defeat them 15-12, 15-10. Next was a scrappy Midway team for the Knights to take on in their quest for the semi-finals. They went on to win easily. The next game was a showdown with a tough Georgetown team. A fine all-around effort was turned in by all as they defeated the Tigers and went on to the championship game with Bellarmine. Revenge was on Bellarmine's mind as they took the first game of the match 15-8. Our Lady Knights came back to win the second game, but a tired Marian team finally went down to defeat in a galliant effort in the third game.

Valuable experience was gained by all as everyone played and contributed. This helped prepare for the game Tuesday, September 10, against Franklin. The Lady Knights were defeated in five games despite a valiant effort.

The Lady Knights were in action again Tuesday, September 17, against Tri State and Marion at Marion. After getting off to slow start in the first game against Tri State, they came together behind brilliant serving by Amy Beckham and frontline play by Judy Carlile.

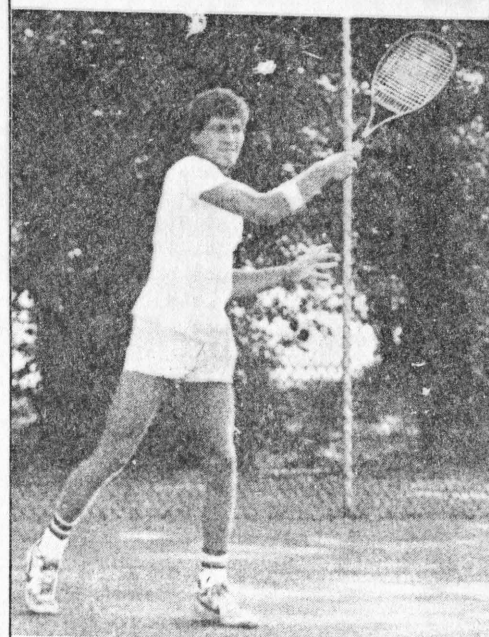
They won 8-15, 15-3, and 15-8.

Next was a grudge match against Marion. The Lady Knights had something to prove against the Tigers as the Tigers have beaten them for the past two years. In a well played match, the Lady Knights went on to victory 13-15, 15-9 and 16-14. The Lady Knights showed a lot of grit to take the final game as they were down 11-14 at one point. Jennice Chaney and Julie Schoening helped shut down some powerful Marion spikers to help preserve the win.

The Lady Knights are now 8-2.

Stay tough Lady Knights!!

--J.M.



Dave Cassis does his impression of Coach Denis Kelly.

INTRAMURALS

Sixteen teams are off and running this year as the Marian College softball players are going hard at it (whatever "it" is). Both leagues are off to a lively start as some fantastic plays have been turned in already. Mike McKenzie ran all the way from left field to right field to bump into Janelle Stevens. Kris Sweeney had a fine overhead running catch after changing gloves, the first one had a spring in it. Was that Christy Krone, the R.D., with three line drives? All caught.

The Irresistables may be irresistible but they cannot play!

Some of the better names are the G Spots, Bud Bunch and Legally Intoxicated. Legally Intoxicated and G Spots are both undefeated.

Some great softball is being played, join the fun!

--J.M.

"The computer apologizes but seems to think that since it was manmade a mistake of this magnitude was inevitable."



College Press Service

FROM A COLLEGE TO A UNIVERSITY

When the junior co-op nursing students leave camp Marian to attend the I.U. school of nursing, they maybe a little timid of their new surroundings. Besides the new territory, there is the fact of now attending a campus of more than 23,000 students versus 900 some students. The transition can be tough, but the nursing student can survive and keep his/her sanity. Just remember to keep a campus map handy.

One major difference from a student's first two years of college is that all your classes meet just once a week. So you may be sitting in a classroom or

lecture hall anywhere from 2-4 times a week. But there is an advantage to this...you get an entire week to do your homework for that particular course, instead of one or two days! But don't put it off for too long! Speaking of homework... I recommend taking a speed reading course over the summer before I.U.'s School of Nursing. Every course taken in the program is inter-related, so it's like you're taking one gigantic course. Another difference is once you were in a class of students you knew real well, now you are placed in a new setting where you and 120 some other

unknown bodies exist. Another contrasting item is you first book bill which quadruples from previous semesters. But, some of the books are used for 2 or 3 semesters.

Now you are probably thinking, "Hey, what, if any, are the advantages" and are debating on changing your major. The training is excellent at IUPUI, as well as the surrounding hospitals. A co-op nursing student also experiences life at a college versus life at a university campus. The curriculum is both challenging and interesting in a student's junior year of nursing.



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Can you find the hidden literary terms?

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REGISTRAR NEWS

Seniors interested in graduate school or to study abroad, check with your department chairman concerning your academic record and various graduate schools. Information concerning the Fulbright-Hays Grant for graduate study abroad and graduate record applications are available in the Registrar's Office.

Most universities require the GRE for entrance to graduate school. One is offered October 12 and the second, December 14. It will take approximately one month to clear the application.

FINANCIAL AID NEWS

Some work-study students have not returned their tax papers and work-study job assignment papers to the Financial Aid Office. These must be returned by September 23 or you will not receive a pay check in October.

Please watch outside the Financial Aid Office to see if you have papers to sign or are needed for something.

DIVINERS CAST

Congratulations to the cast of "The Diviners", they are as follows:

Frank Berger
Diana Carter
Pam Drzewiecki
Tina Ferguson
Sandra Groves
Jeff Johns
Jennifer Richart
Steve Striby
Nancy Thompson
Bill Tracy
Rick Walke

The director of "The Diviners" will be David Edgecombe and he will be assisted by Anastasia Johnson.

Anyone interested in helping backstage should contact David Edgecombe at the Theatre Department, Ext. 292.

Good luck to the cast and crew. Hope you have a successful show.

ENGLISH CLUB NEWS



Y'all come to the very first English Club meeting held in the English Dept. quarters across from ELS. It is on Saturday, September 28, at 8:00 p.m.

Drop by and see what a good time really is.

CLARE HALL BOARD NEWS

To all residents of Clare Hall, please check your outside door key to see if it will open the back east door (the one nearest to the Convent entrance of the cafe). If your key does not work, please notify a Clare Hall Board Officer, or Wing Rep.; and a new one will be issued.



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I would like to thank those of you who have been co-operative with incoming mail. Having the name of your hall on your mail has made my job a great deal easier.

For those of you who don't know, I have requested that for any incoming mail, you please request that the name of your hall is printed on the address. Also, if you receive any magazines or newspapers, please have your hall on the address for these also. Here is an example of incoming addressed like I have requested.

John Doe
Marian College
Doyle/Clare Hall
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Thanks for your continued cooperation. It is greatly appreciated.

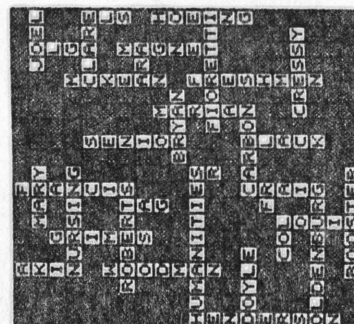
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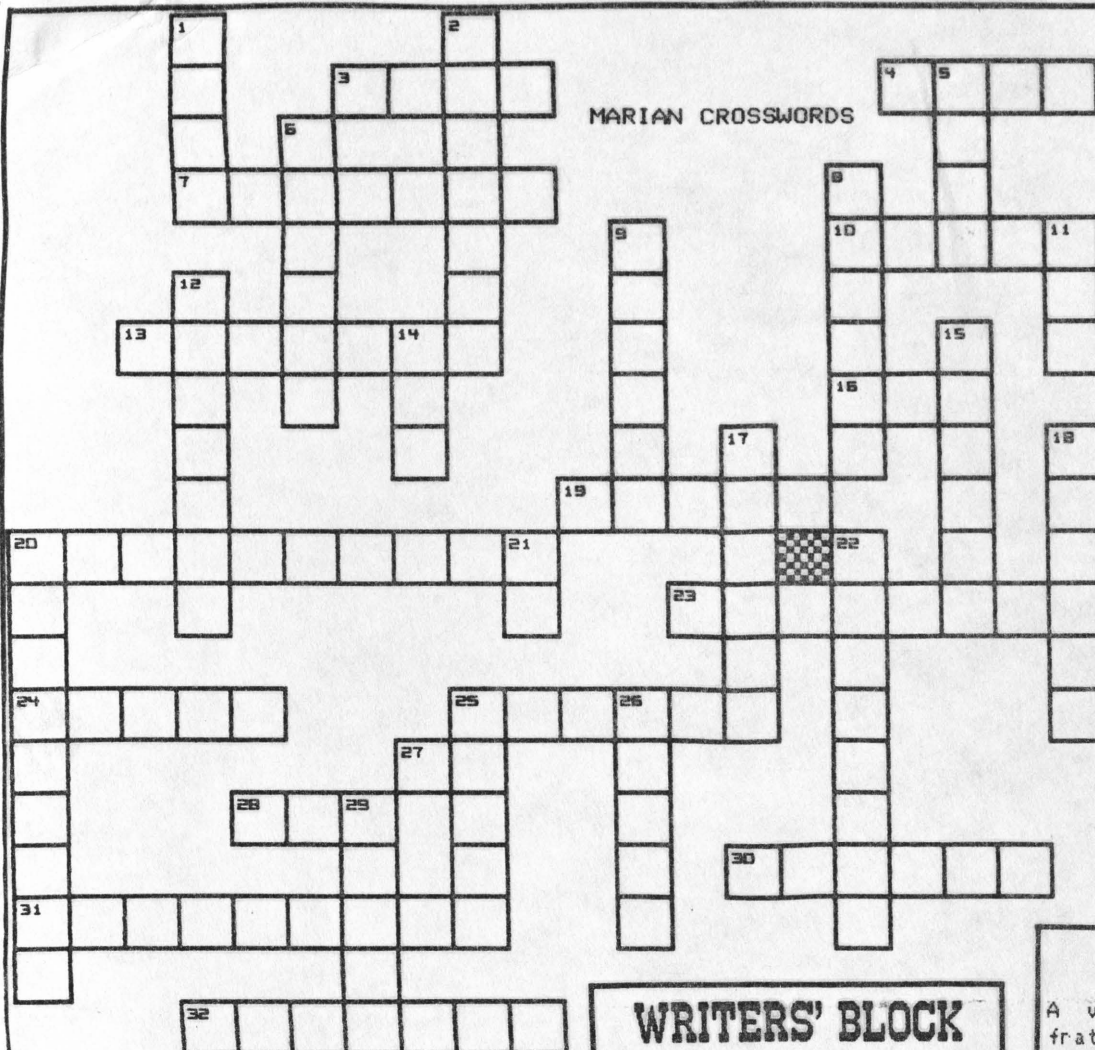
MUSIC CLUB NEWS

Are you interested in music but you aren't a music major or minor? Would you like to be involved in helping music be promoted on campus? Then the Marian College Music Club is for you! Get involved and join us! If interested please contact Martin Spaulding or Jeff Johns.



ANSWERS: MARIAN CROSSWORDS





MARIAN CROSSWORDS

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NURSING
OLDENBURG
OLGA
ROBERTS
SENIOR
SR
TAG
WOODMAN

ACROSS CLUES

3. Marian is named for her
4. Business Office boss
7. most popular major
10. men can't live here
13. plan your career with him
16. food service
19. chaplain
20. tough sophomore course
23. literary magazine
24. co-ed dorm
25. what you are reading
27. Priest
28. Controller's rank
30. yearbook editor
31. Sisters' home
32. club that sponsors Homecoming

DOWN CLUES

1. male accountant
2. our patron saint
5. college counselor
6. Athletic Director
8. Director of Public Relations
9. the fourth year
11. English is a second language
12. dean of discipline
14. theatre club
15. alumni publication
17. yearbook's title
18. Student Board President
20. intramural director
21. Sister
22. class of '89
25. CARBON's advisor
26. Sr. Margaretta
29. President's first name

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