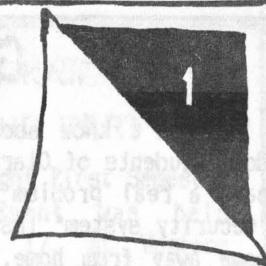


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AULTMAN NEW R.A.

by Lucy Griner

Jim Aultman is the new R.A. at Doyle Hall this semester, replacing Abid Meddoun. Aultman has several inovative ideas for his wing. He would like for everyone on his wing to be more receptive to the E.L.S. students. He feels that making an effort to get to know the foreign students would benefit them all. Another



change that he and his wing have done is to convert an empty dorm room into a lounge; a tv, couch and carpet have been donated to the project by some of the guys. They hope to utilize this lounge for a weekly movie night.

When asked how he liked his wing Aultman replied, "I knew we had a real good wing already." This is his third year living on this wing, so Aultman speaks from experience. Aultman believes repsect plays an important role in (Please see AULTMAN, continued on page 6.)

FREE PRESS MONTH

January is Freedom of the College Student Press Month

Censorship continued to be a major problem for the college press in the 1987-88 academic year. Administrators concerned with maintaining the good image of their schools, and student leaders consumed with the power of their student government offices are all candidates to attempt to censor the campus press.

Center stage this year are several high school and public college cases which are likely to set precedents for future rulings. However, the press at private colleges is just as likely -- if not more likely -- a candidate for censorship. The following are examples of some censorship cases among the press at private colleges.

A Massachusetts state court said students attending Boston University are guaranteed the same free speech rights as those attending public institutions. Few cases have resulted in decisions speaking directly to the issue of a free press on a private campus as this one does, and, although its holding is limited to Massachusetts, its effect as a precedent may be of great value to the student press on the private campus located in other states.

At Yale, a board that governs the campus press rescinded punishment of a student who had satirized the campus gay community. The reversal came after many protests were lodged in favor of free speech. The editor cited a portion of the university's undergraduate

regulations which reads: "even when some members of the university fail to meet their social and ethical responsibilities, the paramount obligation of the university is to protect their right to free expression." Under Yale rule, racial and ethnic slurs can still be brought before a grievance board.

Notre Dame officials suspended the student literary and news magazine for four days during the spring term for printing a photo of impressionistic artwork depicting two individuals engaged in a sexual act, a photo previously censored from the student art journal.

An assistant director of student activities for media and programming saw proofs of the magazine, asked the editor to remove one photo of artwork. The editor did, but substituted one of the artwork done by the same artist.

The staff said it believed it was operating under a written policy that "student publications should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and their editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policy and coverage."

The lockout of the staff from the publications office came with a letter from the director of student activities stating the "decision to run the photograph in the Scholastic was done without consultation with or knowledge of the Student Activities Office." A

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GUEST EDITORIAL

I don't know about the other dorm students of Clare Hall, but I have a real problem with the new "security system" installed in our home away from home. I strongly oppose this system and feel that it should be promptly removed.

First of all, I do not see how this alarm system will protect us from anyone but ourselves. It will be a student who forgets to punch in the code or whose key does not work in the lock that will set off the alarm. Thirty seconds is not enough time to make a key work in a temperamental lock, gather up the books you dropped while playing with the lock, get inside the building, and close the door. If there are several people in a group trying to get in, are we supposed to go in by shifts? After all, it is not safe to walk around at night alone.

Why was Clare Hall chosen for this experiment? Would it not have been less expensive to install the system in Alverna, as it has fewer entryways than Clare? Or do the men in Alverna not need protection from themselves?

What is the purpose of the alarm sounding on all floors of the hall? We are responsible enough to have our own alarm clocks to wake us and we get to choose the time. I feel that it is unnecessary to wake the entire hall for one person's mistake, though I am sure that a hundred irritable students would scare away any intruder. An alternative would be to sound the alarm only at the security office and the site of the alleged intrusion.

I am not so naive as to think this system cost \$1.95 at the local hardware store. I realize that it is an expensive system. Why was that funding not used for more practical purposes such as better outdoor lighting around the dormitories, locks that can be opened with the keys in the students' possession, or a better heating system so that we can stay

warm when the weather is cold outside? By the way, Dave, the funding came from the Maintenance Costs Fund.

We have all experienced the foul-up in the telephone system caused by electrical power outages. Will the alarm system also malfunction when electrical problems occur? Will the computer program be damaged or fail to work properly, such as sounding the alarm when no one is trying to get in?

Security officers have been found to sleep while on duty or to simply not be found. They refuse to leave the office to answer a call if no one else is on duty or if another officer can not be found. How can we be sure that a security officer will answer the alarm and take the appropriate steps to shut it off and deal with the intruder or student. I was informed by an anonymous tip that the front doors of Clare Hall were unlocked at 2:15a.m., Wednesday, January 13, 1988. After such discoveries I find difficulty in feeling safe and secure. If the doors are not locked at night, no alarm is going to keep out an intruder. Clare Hall should not be subjected to the consequences of the irresponsibility of the security department of Marian College.

The article in the January 14, 1988 issue of the Carbon said that this is a test to see if the system works and if it does, the system may be installed in Doyle and Alverna Halls. How does one determine if a security system works? Do we compare intrusion rates or crime rates, or are public opinion polls held? When the system is found not to be working, will it be promptly removed from Clare Hall at no cost to the student body?

Not a Happy Camper in Clare,

Tina M. Kunkler

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"Ah, ye knights of the pen!
May honor be your shield
and truth tip your lances!
Be gentle to all gentle peoples.
Be modest to women.
Be tender to children.
As for the Ogre Humbug,
out sword and have at him!
-- William Makepiece Thackeray, 1860,
upon finding the censorship
dragon alive and well in
Victorian England.

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
or 393.

Carbon meetings are held each
Monday afternoon, 4:30 p.m., in
the Student Board Conference Room,
on the first floor of Clare Hall.
Everyone is welcome.

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DAUGHERTY NEW CAMPUS COUNSELOR

by Sheri Lynn Bernat

Doug Daugherty, the new college counselor here at Marian College, wants to offer comfortable support for any student with personal problems. His office is in the Transition Center, which is located at the Clare Hall Annex. Daugherty, who is part-time, will be there between 9-3 and 12-4 to work with students who are having difficulties with classes, or peers, or who just need someone with whom to talk.

out into the real world will be formed.

Daugherty is an avid Indiana University fan and loves basketball, so if you can not reach him at ext. 315 or 317, you might find him at the gym.

Daugherty wants to offer support to students and feels one doesn't have anything to lose by discussing certain topics with him or Mary Lou. His main goal is for Marian College students to feel free to drop by for extra support whenever they want it.



Daugherty is a native of Indianapolis. He went to undergraduate school at Franklin, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in Psychology. Then he received his masters at Ball State University.

Daugherty went on to be a program coordinator at Winona Hospital in Indianapolis and helped counsel patients with eating disorders.

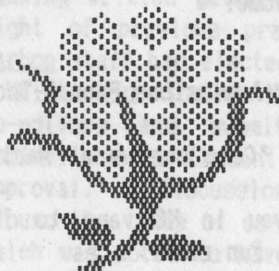
Now, he is here at Marian and has brought good ideas with him. He is going to set up different groups and have seminars concerning them. Some of them are: Eating disorder group, Healthier coping, and a group learning to deal with grief. With Mary Lou Gheen, a group just for seniors on careers regarding going

GOLDEN KNIGHTS BOWLING PARTY

The Golden Knight First Semester Appreciation Event was held Sunday, January 17, at Western Bowl. Thirty participated in bowling and pizza.

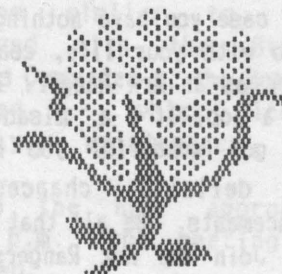
Prizes were awarded as follows: Low Game Total: Cindy, Low Game: Miriam Redelman, Most Improved: 67 pins over first game: Stephen Tweddell, High Two Game Total: Brad Kolter (contested - rematch requested), Lowest Male Score for Two Games: Bret Shambaugh, Lowest Female Score for Two Games: Diane Raver, High Game: Barbara Faulkner. Door prizes were also awarded.

Thanks to the Golden Knights for all their help last semester. We couldn't survive without you. We will be calling on you again.



*SR. VIVIAN ROSE,
OUR PRAYERS
ARE WITH YOU.*

COURAGE!



LIGHTER SIDE

by SID and JT the Wildest

As everyone returns from three weeks of Christmas activities and New Year's celebrations spent with their families, many new surprises awaited the residents of Camp "M". The most surprising of these surprises is the totally effective, newly revamped, Top Secret Security Alarm that now encompasses Clare Hall. The instigator of this technological masterpiece should be commended since there are actually two individuals at Camp "M" who do not know the Confidential Code! Hats (and whatever else) off to this genius!

On to a more serious note, if anyone has any pictures of the members of the MCPD Security Force while they are asleep, whether on foot patrol duty, dispatch duty, K.P., or whatever, there is a reward of \$69.00 for the incriminating evidence we all know exists.

The residents of "the corral" were lectured strictly as to the rules of the new system. But since all the Campers are like one big family, we think everyone should know the code and behave responsibly. The number is. . . 8625. Now, remember, don't tell anyone!! It's a SECRET! Strictly confidential, and I don't know why!

BUT, if you happen to trip the alarm, accidentally of course, call 924-5451 immediately, because we know security will never show up. They're too busy at their girlfriend's houses.

In case you have nothing better to do with your life, consider a career as an Ark Ranger. It's not just a job, it's a misadventure! It's got wonderful job benefits and definite chances for advancements. Be all that you can be! Join the Ark Rangers! See your recruiter today!!

That's it for now. Tune in next week when.

KNIGHTLY NOTES

-CENTRAL INDIANA WILDERNESS CLUB-

Our next club activity is a membership meeting on Tuesday, January 26, 1988, 7:00p.m.

Location: Autumn Woods Apartments Clubhouse, 91st and North Allisonville Road (Northwest of Castleton Square)

Program: Speaker -- Ron Everhart
Noted Indiana Nature Photographer
Topic -- Wilderness Photography
Followed by Cross Country Ski Waxing Demo and Refreshments
If questions, call Ron Craig, President, at 255-6215
Guests welcome!

Sign-up for Admissions Phon-A-Thon

message -- "Come see us at Marian College"

We drive you in MC vans to INB downtown -- Fun ride!

Monday January 25, to Thursday January 28 and Monday February 1 to February 4, 6:00-9:00p.m.

Awards: Dollars plus free 10 minute call anywhere in U.S.!

Call by Tuesday Ext. 321.

Are you looking for an experience to last a lifetime? The Resident Assistant position at Marian can offer you a definite challenge for the 1988-89 school year. During the next several weeks, look for informational signs with application pick-up dates, etc., and also, Carbon articles written by several present R.A.'s who will offer their perspective on the R.A. position and its responsibilities.

Campus Ministry sponsors a Prayer Group Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m., in the Convent. Anyone wishing to attend should meet at the Clare Hall Desk. Come join in an hour of interesting conversation, music, and prayer.

SPRING SEMESTER MICROCOMPUTER CENTER HOURS

Sunday	1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m.
Monday	9:00a.m. - 9:00p.m.
Tuesday	9:00a.m. - 9:00p.m.
Wednesday	9:00a.m. - 9:00p.m.
Thursday	9:00a.m. - 9:00p.m.
Friday	9:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
Saturday	1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m.

Closed Monday 2 May -- Final Exams

Holidays closed:

Closed Saturday 5 March --

Mid-Term Break

Opens Sunday 13 March

Closed Friday 1 April --

Easter Break

Opens Monday 4 April.

Reminder: Students must present student I.D.'s to use computers.

Former CS110 students may pick up their discs in the microcomputer center.

Attention Seniors!!!

Yearbook needs your SENIOR PORTRAIT. Due date: JAN. 28.

Give them to Beth Riehle, ext. 152, with your name on the back.

THANKS

A limited number of 1987 Marian College yearbooks are still available. Cost is \$15.00. Contact the College Relations office, Rm. 108, Marian Hall.

Students, if you plan to attend summer classes and are in need of specific courses, check your records with the chairperson of your department and your advisor. Please fill out the forms which are placed on the stands at the end of the first floor hall, administration building.

Free tutors are available through the Transition Center. If you need someone to help you study, call ext. 317.

STUDENT BOARD

by Stacey Nicholas

Student Board President Dave Guerrettaz called the January 13 meeting to order at approximately 8:30 p.m. Lisa Hartman of the Social Planning Committee presented the information regarding the ski trip. She also informed the Board that the Spring formal had been moved to April 16.

Student Affairs Representative, Matt LaGrange reported that he and Mr. Henderson had prepared a list of campus activities. Photocopies of this list will be in the cafe for students to pick up. Shawn Nash asked the Board to tentatively agree to co-host the bowl-a-thon. He believes the total cost will be around \$600.

Ellen Frommeyer could not report on the budget because she is still acquainting herself with the books. Within the next week she hoped to hold a meeting of all the treasurers.

The Board then began to discuss the agenda for a meeting between themselves and the Student Services Committee of the Board of Trustees. Considerable time was spent while various representatives discussed their frustration with the administration and how this frustration should be expressed to the Committee.

Next the Board briefly discussed their upcoming Publicity Drive and activities that could be planned. The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

NEW POLICY

Attention all clubs, music groups, and theater groups. This year the Carbon has a new policy regarding the advertising of events. It is the responsibility of the group sponsoring the event to submit a copy-ready 4 x 5 ad to the Carbon mailbox in the faculty mail room a week before the ad is to run. The Carbon will run the ad without charge for two weeks preceding the event. Although all ads must be submitted as copy ready, the editors reserve the right to edit.

BOARD ADDRESSES ISSUES

Following the Knights' defeat of Marlon, the MCSA met on Tuesday, January 19, 1988.

The primary work of the evening centered around four pieces of business: approval of editors for the Carbon for the coming year, discussion of the proposed publications board policy statement, formation of a publicity committee, and preparations for a meeting with the Executive Committee of Marian College.

After various reports, the issue of the approval of editors for the Carbon was addressed. Lacking written guidelines and in light of previous practice, the Carbon staff had elected Michelle Scheidt and Stacey Nicholas as co-editors and submitted these nominations to Student Board for approval. Discussion centered around the issue of co-editorship, which was noted to have precedent and established to be "working". A roll call vote was requested by Bill Pedtke, which was denied [sic.] to prevent further conflicts between the Carbon and the Student Board and to promote their constructive relations. Members voted to have a "secret ballot," which resulted in the approval of Nicholas and Scheidt by a vote of 6-5-1.

The second issue concerned the proposed Publications Board policy statement (which incidentally addresses how editors for the various publications ought to be appointed and confirmed). There was some discussion whether Student Board should even be making decisions in this area. It was noted that the Publications Board is a committee of MCSA, so the members of the Student Board ought to offer some guidance. Members admitted that there are many issues relating to the individual publications about

which they were not sufficiently informed to make sound judgments and therefore saw reason for the new policy which gave greater duties and powers to the Publications Board. It was denied that any publications policy was designed to effect content control. Since the purpose of the discussion was only to get a first sense of the Board on the proposed guidelines, discussion was terminated until such time as the Publications Board could review the various concerns and make a formal presentation to the MCSA for action -- apparently at the 2 February meeting.

How to publicize the Board and its members was next on the agenda, as the members felt that the minutes and the sign outside the Student Board Room are insufficient. Among possible publicity ideas discussed were putting up posters and signs, taking a survey, researching the history of the MCSA, having a raffle, and working with the Carbon. The possibility of having a pep rally after a convocation was also discussed.

The final agenda item was the planning for the proposed meeting with the Executive Committee of Marian College. The Executive Committee includes Louis Gatto, Sr. Claire Whalen, Bill Woodman, Joe Ryan, Dan Nicoson, and Alan Lisle. Board members want to familiarize themselves with the inner workings of the Executive Committee and to share the MCSA's organization and procedures. Student Board also plans to voice concerns similar to those discussed with the Student Services Committee of the Board of Trustees -- which include security, maintenance, and parking.

As the hour approached 11:00 p.m., the meeting was adjourned.

EDITORIAL

by Stacey Nicholas

A free and unrestricted press is a necessary and vital part of any democracy. It creates a forum in which the people can express their views without fear of reprisal. A free press is charged with presenting the situation as it is in reality, not as someone wants it to appear. This presentation helps to establish a basis for critical thinking towards the actions of both government officials and influential individuals.

Of course, even a free press has its limits. Just as an individual cannot yell "Fire" in a crowded building, the press must conscientiously strive to prevent anything that may be deemed libellous from appearing in their pages.

Unfortunately, the recent Supreme Court ruling in Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier may be saying "that the rights of high school people don't count." The Court ruled that the school administration could edit a school newspaper if the paper is part of a journalism class.

This ruling raises an important issue. Schools are to instruct young people on how to be good citizens. This is not possible if the rights that are guaranteed to them as citizens are denied to them as students. Education is to teach a person how to think freely and objectively. Yet, censorship prevents the exchange and articulation of ideas.

The best qualified individual to edit a newspaper is the editor, not the administration who is concerned with projecting a positive image of the school or the student government official consumed with the imagined power of the office. The editor has a vested interest in putting forth the truth. As Dr. Craig once noted, you can tell a good editor not by what is good in the paper, but by what ends up on the cutting pile. Maybe the Supreme Court could use a good editor.

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AULTMAN

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his leadership, "They respect me, and I respect them."

The selection process for the new R.A. was done similar to the way R.A's are selected for the beginning of the year. The interested people filled out applications and had a series of interviews and were evaluated by Jenny Richart, Karrie Shambaugh, and Dean Woodman. The current R.A's in Doyle were also asked to write out evaluations based on what they knew about the applicants.

Doyle's R.D., Richart, is confident in her choice saying, "He's already proven himself to be an asset...he's interested and motivated."

POSITIONS OPEN

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join the Carbon staff this semester.

Staff members are responsible for executing story assignments, attending Monday afternoon meetings, meeting story deadlines, and helping the editors in any possible way.

The story field is wide, ranging from news and features to sports and reviews. Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact Stacey Nicholas or Michelle Scheidt at ext. 393 or ext. 394.

ALL FULL-TIME FACULTY. Please turn in your Computer Application Surveys. We only have 50% return for the College. Almost 70% is needed for the sample to be statistically valid. The statistical tests cannot be run until all surveys are in. Please help us. Extra surveys are on the table in the Mailroom.

-- Mr. Cain

ACCOUNTING MAJORS WIN AWARDS

CONGRATULATIONS!! ACCOUNTING MAJORS RECOGNIZED

Senior: Jeff Curtis, Indiana CPA Society Outstanding Student Award.

Senior: Shawn Nash, Financial executives Institute award.

Junior: Renee Gilmour, Financial Executive Institute award.

Shawn, Renee, and Tim Akin, Chairperson of the Accounting Department, will attend the FEI Education Night awards dinner at the Athletic Club on February 11, 1988. Congratulations to all three students!

FREE PRESS

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few days later, the adviser and editor issued a joint statement that all editorial decisions concerning the magazine's content would remain with the editors and the publication would be "free of prior approval of copy."

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JUNIORS

Junior Class Meeting

February 1, 1988

9:00 p.m., Cafe

Agenda:

Pizza

Spring Formal Theme

Pizza

Teacher of the Year

Pizza

Outstanding Junior

Pizza

Look for your reminder in next week's Carbon.

Doyle Hall Movies are every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

WOMEN PLAY TOUGH

by Don Vogt

Carla Bessler and Terrill Reed scored 20 and 16 points respectively, but it was not enough to hold off visiting Indiana Tech last Tuesday (1/12). The Warriors outlasted the Lady Knights and left with an 83-66 win.

Tech's 2-3 zone and outstanding inside play helped build a 14-7 lead, but Marian came roaring back. With 11:00 minutes remaining in the first half, Tammy Poling scored to give the Knights a one point advantage, but it proved to be short-lived. After a Tech timeout, the Warriors, using their inside game, scored nine unanswered points to rebuild a lead. Relying on Bessler's automatic, baseline jumper, Marian refused to let Tech take more than a nine point lead. The half ended with a Knight steal and an Amy Beckham basket trimming the Warrior's lead to 40-33.

The Lady Knights held their own early in the second half, but Tech's 2-3 zone smothered Marian's inside players and enabled the Warriors to streak to a commanding 14 point lead. The Knights continued to do all they could to fight back. Amy Beckham scored two consecutive inside buckets, revealing holes in Tech's zone. The Knights also employed a 2-2-1 full court press in hopes of cutting into the Warrior lead, but it wasn't to be. Tech handled the press easily, and after a foul-fest in the final minutes, came out an 83-66 winner.

Despite Marian's 2-6 record. Coach Totten remains optimistic about the remainder of the season. She comments that the toughest competition has come early in the season and this competition will help prepare the Lady Knights for conference play. The best is yet to come.

TWO ATTEND CONFERENCE

by Michelle A. Scheidt

January 2-6, 1988, Stacey Nicholas and Michelle Scheidt, Marian sophomores, attended the National Catholic Student Coalition's (NCSC) fourth annual leadership conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The conference, following the theme "Roots of the Vision," examined the history of the Newman movement among American colleges and universities.

The conference, held at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel in downtown Philadelphia, was sponsored by the NCSC national team and the Pennsylvania Newman Province. Five hundred fifty students and campus ministers from throughout the U.S. attended.

Keynote presentations were delivered by Mother Anna Brown, Dr. John Dwyer, Fr. Gregory Comella, and Fr. John Bendik. John Cardinal Kroll, Archbishop of Philadelphia, celebrated the closing Mass of the conference.

A variety of workshops were presented for the conference participants. Nicholas, who attended the peace and social justice workshop led by Sister Bernie Duross, was able to learn firsthand about the homeless in the city of Philadelphia. This writer attended several workshops on lay ministry in the Church.

NCSC members also conducted business meetings during the conference. Resolutions for NCSC's 1988 work were passed, and a new team of leaders were elected for 1988.

This writer, who is also vice president of the Indiana Student Newman Association, feels that the biggest impression left by the conference was a sense of unity with other Catholic college students in our country. She learned that involvement in campus ministry does not have to end at each campus and is looking forward to staying in contact with NCSC on the regional and national level.

Nicholas was moved by her work with the homeless: "I enjoyed my workshop with Sr. Bernie because it really brought the meaning of the Gospel home to me."

MEN CONTINUE CRUSADE

by Stephen Tweddell

Saturday, January 16, the men's basketball team defeated Huntington by a score of 81-72 on the strength of 32 points from sophomore Rick Russell. Junior Scott Fleming added 23 points, senior Dave Back contributed 11 and senior Mark DeHart scored 4 points as the Knights crusaded to victory.

Their record now stands at 13-3. The team is 1-0 in the Mid-Central Conference after victories over Olivet, University of Maine at Presque Isle, and Indiana Tech during Christmas break.

The next game is at Grace on January 23.

NEWSMAKER



Prime Minister
YITZHAK SHAMIR

COLLEGE COUNCIL REPORT

by Sara Matalik

The first College Council meeting of the second semester was held on Tuesday, January 19, 1988. Among those present was Sally Beckman, chairperson of Marian College's nursing program. Beckman presented the Bachelors of Science in Nursing (BSN) program to the council members. As a program, the BSN program has been approved by the council's Academic Affairs Committee.

Other items of interest to students include: an upcoming meeting to plan spring events for Marian's 50th anniversary celebration; the February 16th convocation, supported by the Theology Department; a possible second Basic Study Skills course to be offered next year as an elective.

ED 103 Study Skills, along with EN 099 Basic English, was required this year for incoming "at risk" freshmen. The definition of "at risk" has also been changed for the ED 103.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

by Liz Edwards

The December/January Board of Trustees' Meeting, with Bain J. Farris presiding, opened with an approval of the October 12, 1987, minutes.

The more significant business conducted at the meeting was the indentifying of the Finance Board Guidelines for the 1988 budget by the Finance Committee.

Besides the review of promotions and tenures for faculty, the board decided to increase the sisters' stipend in 1988 and to continue this increase on a planned basis.

The Institutional Advancement Committee is considering funding for the construction of a student activities center.

Other committees include the Educational Policy Committee, the Student Development Committee, and the newly formed Strategic Planning Committee which is chaired by Farris. The new committee met for the first time on January 20.

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Any student having questions or comments pertaining to the Honors Program please contact one of the following:

Dr. Drew Appleby (ext. 254); Ms. Connie Wesner (ext. 346); Sr. Gloria Gallagher (ext. 304); Ms. Cindy Yahne (ext. 135); Dr. Steve Kristoff (ext. 266); Mr. Kent Cook (ext. 105); Sr. Monica Zore (ext. 281).



OUR SIDE OF PARADISE

by Laura Landau

Recently in theology, we had a discussion on "What is the Kingdom of God?" In such a short time, it was hard to get all my thoughts together. I'd like to try it again.

A kingdom is a place where a king rules. The kingdom of God is wherever God reigns over the lives of His subjects. The kingdom of God is not visible because God is not visible. It is a spiritual kingdom not a visible one. Jesus said, "The Kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21).

Jesus gave us, in the Lord's Prayer, a petition to God: "Your kingdom come, your will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven" (Matt.6:10). This prayer shows the priority Jesus gave to the kingdom of God. The kingdom of God will come on Earth when the will of God is as respected here as it is in Heaven, when the visible world totally reflects the invisible world. In the kingdom of God everything is subject to God's power and instantly with no question. In the visible world there is resistance to God's will.

The kingdom of God is eternal. It is the place where all Christians ultimately will dwell. At the present time it is an invisible kingdom within our midst. Wherever there are those who honor the king, and wherever the spirit of the king is, there is the kingdom of God.

FIDDLER CAST CHOSEN

Fiddler On the Roof will be presented by the Theatre and Music Departments from February 18-21. It is directed by Dr. David Edgecombe. Sara Reid is the Music director. Cast members and their roles are as follows:

Tevye.....Denis Ryan Kelly
Golde.....Cindy Kopenec

The Daughters

Tzeitel.....Michelle Probst
Hodel.....Karl Palma
Chava.....Jennifer Wood
Shprintze.....Sashi Charles
Bielke.....Laura Netherton

Yente.....Marcey Wisman
Motel.....Brian Ernestes
Shandel.....Sandra Groves
Perchik.....Danny Johnson
Lazar Wolf.....John Mathis
Mordcha.....Martin Spaulding
The Rabbi.....Steve Kristoff
Mendel.....Todd Gavin
Avram.....Brian Selwa
Nahum.....Susie McOmber
Grandma Tzeitel....Sarah Riggs
Fruma-Sarah.....Laura Landau
Yussel.....Max Funderberger
Constable.....Scott Luft
Fyedka.....Max Funderberger
Sasha.....Brian Selwa

Village Singers and Dancers:

Missy Elsass
Sara Holmes
Elizabeth Edwards
Beth Peter
Susie McOmber
Angela Fenoglio

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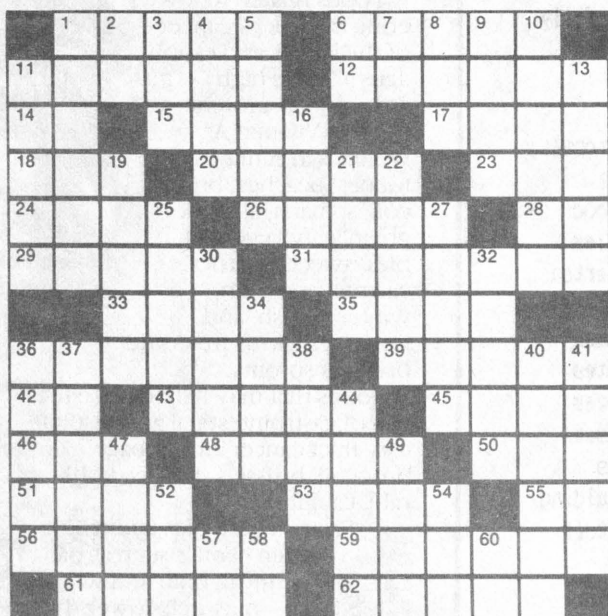
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Reward
6 Nautical: cease!
11 Looked intently
12 Tried
14 Teutonic deity
15 Goddess of discord
17 Sheet of glass
18 Snake
20 Aquatic mammal
23 Dry measure: abbr.

- 24 Space
26 Rescued
28 Compass point
29 Look pryngly
31 Rumors
33 Fat of swine
35 Nerve network
36 Refrain from
39 Prying device
42 As far as
43 Pintail ducks
45 Withered
46 Twitching
48 Remain erect
50 Fall behind
51 Winglike
53 Harvest
55 A continent: abbr.
56 Retreat
59 Glossy paint
61 Cook in oven
62 Happen again

- 10 Occupant
11 Fruit: pl.
13 Erases: printing
16 Asterisk
19 Bodies of water
21 Without end
22 Repulse
25 Protective ditches
27 Lavishes fondness on
30 English baby carriages
32 Carouse
34 Food program
36 Essence
37 Cistern
38 Approach
40 Rubber on pencil
41 Royal
44 Scoff
47 Roman statesman
49 European
52 Inlet
54 Moccasin
57 Rupees: abbr.
58 Latin conjunction
60 Greek letter

**DOWN**

- 1 Individual
2 Concerning
3 Anger
4 Cipher
5 Redacts
6 Busy with
7 Brother of Odin
8 Viper
9 Antlered animal



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