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Marian Baseball -- Root, Root, Root for the Home Team

by Karen Murphey

Coach Bret Shambaugh and his Knights are well into the '91 spring baseball season and they're working hard every day. You might have heard the crack of a bat or the roar of the players (there is hardly a "crowd") while walking outside between classes. The sound comes from the baseball field out yonder behind the tennis courts and St. Francis Hall. Next time you hear it, head out there if only for a few innings. They need your support.

The team holds a 5-4 record with 8 games that have been rained out. The Knights face a challenge this season without the talent of 5 starting players and 5 pitchers, lost to graduation and

other troubles. But Coach Shambaugh feels they can face the challenge well. "As a group, I couldn't be any happier," he says. "They're a hard-working bunch."

The "bunch" has definitely been enhanced by the contribution of one "fresh" freshman pitcher Daran James, who has 3 of the wins to his credit. Last week at Oakland City College he struck out 10. Two sophomore transfers have been tearin' 'em up at the plate. Sophomore Chris MacEachern, from IU, is batting .500 from 22 at-bats, with 10 RBI's and 2 homeruns. Another Sophomore, David Bright from David Lipscomb College, had hit safely in 5 out of the 6 games he played in. Coach Shambaugh has been impressed with the

squad. In addition to the impressive performances of those "rookies," Shambaugh adds that they will do well "if the upper-classmen play well for us."

Just last Tuesday, the baseball team trounced St. Francis College in both games of a double-header. James pitched a shut-out in, 8-0, in the first game. In the second game, after a whole slew of pitchers, with the bases loaded, 2 outs in the seventh inning and the score 7-6, (Marian). The starting pitcher, Sophomore Drew Dodson (the fall Cy Young Award winner) returned to the mound and hurled 3 strikes in a row. Batter is out, game is over, and the Knights have a winning record.

The Nursing Field: a field of change & challenge

by N.M. Gasco

Nursing programs have their advantages and disadvantages. Linda McKeon, a Marian student originally from Dallas Texas, will have obtained her ASN in May of '92. She's currently working for Community East's Brain Trauma Unit. But, she also plans to continue her education at Marian to earn a psychology degree as well as a BSN. She started out from the bottom, as an aid, and worked her way up. During that time, she's had the opportunity to share her experiences, viewpoints and complaints with other nursing students.

Nurses are desperately needed in these tough times. With an ever increasing stressed out population, with more new diseases such as AIDS, and with competition from the military which pay nurses twice as much, hospitals offer scholarships and the promise of a financially secure future. Yet, once student nurses take that first big step, they soon realize that the school nursing programs aren't a realistic preparation for the outside world.

One reason is that in nursing school, a student is given 1-2 patients to care for. This is due to the limitations of the classroom. Each instructor is responsible for not only 10 students, but for 10 patients as well. However, once these students graduate, they find themselves responsible for a far greater number. Linda was, at one point, a head nurse for 52 patients.

She sees the 4 year programs

for RNs as being more unrealistic than the 2 year LPNs based on the amount of hands-on experience received in the latter. Both RNs and LPNs take the exact same state board test. Yet their difference in wages can be anywhere from \$.50-.5.00 an hour.

The main difference is that an RN is expected to possess managerial, leadership, physiological, and psychosocial skills while the LPN is mainly a bed-side nurse. However, with many hospitals moving towards primary nursing—that is, one nurse is responsible for so many patients 24 hours a day from the time of admission to dismissal—the differences between an RN and LPN are decreasing.

To Linda, the Diploma Nurse Program, which used to be offered through Wishard, Methodist, and I.U., was one of the best as far as hands-on preparation and training. It was a three year program, unfortunately since abandoned, that trained and provided excellent patient care givers for hospitals.

Some other big changes in the nursing field involve incentive programs and the formation of agencies. Just this year, many hospitals cut incentive programs from some \$3500 to \$1500. These programs were designed to generate prospective nurses and consisted of paying bonuses to nurses who provided the hospital with referrals. One reason for these cuts is that the DRGs (Diagnosed Related Guidelines) limits the stay for elderly people recovering to 5-10 days, as dic-

tated by their insurance. This means less money for the hospital and, ultimately, for its nursing staff.

With the development of agencies, which are temporary nursing services offered to people wanting private assistance and care, an LPN or RN can make up to \$40 an hour for private duty.

According to many nursing students like Linda, the best benefits can be found in nursing homes. These include tuition reimbursement, scholarships and health, life and dental insurance. However, the state limits the number of staff allowed per nursing home.

A change encouraged especially by psychiatric institutions, is the increasing amount of men becoming prime targets for the nursing field. One reason for this is they are physically stronger and can therefore better handle combative patients. Also, many patients request treatment by a nurse of the same sex.

The nursing field is constantly changing, but always in demand. However, many students don't realistically comprehend the amount of commitment and hard work behind the lure of the money. Linda pointed out that it's important to "know the facts and realistic expectations of what you'll be expected to do within the scope of your field." This means, before graduation, students should follow a practical nurse with realistic expectations they can watch and absorb the techniques, managerial style and

Marian's Mentoring Convocation Was Inspiring

by Lee Ann Bessler

As the auditorium filled Tuesday, March 19, whispers of "what does mentoring mean" echoed throughout the room. I heard fellow colleagues asking each other, "what is this convocation about?" I too, was unsure of what exactly was going to be discussed. Even after the auditorium settled and the introduction Connie Wesner made of the highly educated and sophisticated Dr. William C. Parker, I still wasn't quite sure of what was in store for the audience.

However, it was after only a few sentences from the inspiring and wise Dr. Parker's mouth that helped me understand the meaning of the words mentor and mentee. "A mentor is someone who teaches, guides, cares about people and is willing to share his wisdom and insight."

Dr. Parker went on to explain, "a mentee is one who is responsible for utilizing the mentor correctly."

In his powerful presentation, Parker gave his equation for success:

$SC + SE^2 + U - F = \text{Successful}$
For those who missed the convocation, this reads "Self Control plus self-esteem doubled plus

understanding your environment minus the Fear of Failure equals success.

In our world today, we aren't exactly taught that failure is something positive. Dr. Parker stressed that positive failure is when one learns from the mistake or obstacle; negative would be saying "I'm sorry I did that."

He continued to "Awe" the auditorium with his story of a college history professor who was a big obstacle for him during his higher education.

By the response of the crowd after his speech, it would be safe to say that the whispers heard while exiting the room were quite contrary to those in the beginning.

I personally put my hands together for Sister Norma and the administration for a superb convocation. Dr. Parker has hopefully left a positive impact on the family at Marian College. For those of you who missed this enlightening experience (or those of you like myself who would love to re-live the moment) I would strongly suggest trying to view the videotape of his speech.

To conclude, I leave one of Dr. Parker's many words of advice, "Work and work hard; play and play hard."

Girl's Softball Begins

by Karen Murphy

This Saturday we can officially welcome the Marian women's softball team to Mid-Central College Conference. After years of coaching an intramural team, Coach Mike Henderson is going legit. Last April, shortly before finals, Coach Henderson did a little finalizing himself when the budget was approved for a Varsity Softball Team. Work began on the diamond in the Wetlands.

When asked about his expectations for the season, Coach

organizational skills that nurse possesses. Also, when applying for a position, one "needs to interview the person as much as they interview you" in order to fully understand what the position involves.

But, the ultimate gratification for most nurses comes from helping and guiding a person, enabling him to deal with his frustrations and suffering. It comes from something beyond money. "A 'thank-you' from a patient means so much more than any increase in salary."

Henderson had little to say because they have nothing to compare it to - this is their chance to be "pioneers" as Henderson put it. These "pioneers" consist of "14 enthused girls," Henderson says. They are enthused and hard-working. It looks like they're off to a good start. The girls have been going at it since mid-February, and they are ready to play. They hit off their season this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. down at the Wetlands against Nazareth College.

The women's team will play 20 games, or 10 double-headers. Coach Henderson expressed his enthusiastic yet easy-going attitude by saying, "If we split every double-header, I'll be the happiest guy in the world." Between the coach's enthusiasm and the girls' enthusiasm and hard work, it looks like they are in for a great season, possibly not a winning season, but a great one nevertheless.

Letters to the editor

Graduation

It has recently come to our attention that due to the Show House at Allison Mansion, graduation is going to be held in the gym. Why didn't the senior class have a part in this decision?

There was only one senior representative on the graduation committee and she was, more or less, told that this was the location of the ceremony and left with no alternatives.

As seniors, we feel we should

have a say as to what will take place during the graduation ceremony and where it will be held. We also think our opinion could be better heard of there was more than one senior representative on the graduation committee.

Seniors, if you would like your opinion on graduation to be heard, contact us or one of the senior class representatives.

Annette Brinkman
Peggy Buck

New slogan

I ask this: Who is "Marian College?" I've heard for two years now that one of our slogans is "Marian College Cares." I've yet to see who these caring people are. Sister Norma is by far my first choice for this category. Besides her and possible four other members of the staff and faculty, I've yet to see all these caring people.

Our slogan, in my opinion, should be:

"Marian College...
When you do something good,
no one remembers; When you
make a mistake, no one forgets."

In conclusion, I'd like to say thanks to those faculty and staff personnel who do such a good job at pointing out the faults of students here at Marian College. No, I'm not saying that we, as adults, should be pampered and patted on the back every five minutes, but how can productivity be expected from students who have little self-esteem. Should all these low self-esteemers seek the Transition Center?

I would sign my name but I'm afraid that my opinion would differ from some faculty and staff members and they would be knocking at my door to tell me just how wrong my opinion is.

Sincerely,
Darned if you do
Darned if you don't



Vending machines

Recently I have had trouble with the vending machines located both in Clare Hall and in the Canteen. For some reason, I have to insert my change over and over again (as I fight starvation and risk being late to class) before it finally accepts my money and gives me a snack. But, after going through all of this trouble, I end up getting a melted candy bar that is hardly edible or appetizing. Is there any way this can be prevented? After all, other vending

machines don't have to be kept in an air-conditioned room just to prevent their candy from melting. Are these types of machines perhaps out of date or is there some solution to this rather trivial but annoying problem?

Like most commuter students, I rarely have the opportunity to eat three meals a day and I often depend on such snacks to carry me through the day.

-a hungry commuter

Mail -- campus addresses

Students:

Since the second semester began, I have noticed more and more letters, personal or whatever, have no hall name in the address. Some have a hall name but you have changed your room or hall. I can not get mail to you on time if you don't do your part.

If you are moving off campus, send your new address to those who correspond with you; cancel newspapers and magazines. Then we won't have to save them. Space in the mail room for storage is not available.

Thank-you,
Sister Rosemary Lee

Where's the support for our school publication?

May the force be with us -- somebody has to.

Lately I hear the complaints drifting down the halls concerning **The Carbon**. Yet, when Chicken Little asks "Who will help me bake the bread -- or in this case, who will help me write **The Carbon**?" What's the response? "Not I..."

Are these complaints justified? Many people complain who haven't even read **The Carbon**. How can one judge anything which he knows nothing about?

For those who have read the Carbon -- Bravo! These are the people who are in the position to offer constructive criticism. But, I'm afraid, criticism alone is not enough. How can a student decide whether an article is good or bad if there is no existing high quality journalism program with which to compare it to? For these people I offer a challenge; put your money where your mouth is.

For those not aware, **The Carbon** started out as an underground paper. What happened to the actual school paper? I'm glad

you asked. It received no support from the college, according to an English professor here, and was left to die. As I see it, **The Carbon** is in for a similar fate, only this time there is no underground paper to take its place.

My concern? What happened to the once existing journalism program? It strikes me as most ironic that a college with such a brilliant and inspiring English department could allow such a thing to happen. Why is there still a "journalism" sign posted on the outside of Kavanaugh Hall when there is nothing on the inside to justify this? Will there ever be a journalism program at Marian again? Will students involved in such a program actually be able to earn credits for their dedication or will it for example, require freshmen students to work on their school paper. There are even high schools which produce, with the support of their journalism programs, monthly magazines. They consist of a whole department of editors, photographers, and reporters. These examples should put us to shame.

If Marian is indeed now opening the door for a broadcasting program, could a journalism program possibly follow? Some may wonder, what the importance of a journalism program is. A study by the Time Mirror Center for People and the Press reports that "Americans under 30 years of age know less and care less about news and public affairs than any other generation of the past 50 years and are less likely to vote." I suppose one reason for the decline in printed journalism interest can be blamed on the high-salaried, prima donna TV newscasters giving digest-type news to busy consumers in a neat ready-made package. But, the glossed over, made up facade of the politician for TV doesn't impress people in newspapers. Hopefully, the demise of papers will not occur and the importance and power of the printed world will not be lost.

This is not to say that this letter is addressing everyone, for to do so would be unfair to those who have put forth their time,

effort, support, and endless abundance of energy into our school publication. While it may not be the ideal paper one would like to envision, these people have maintained a certain pride and satisfaction in what some would label a lost cause. These people include faculty and administration, such as Sister Norma and, of course, all of the Carbon staff writers who have taken the time to share their ideas and talents.

It is, rather, a challenge put to those who criticize, and rightfully so. As John F. Kennedy would say if he were here, "Ask not what your college can do for you. Ask what you can do for your college, for how can the college care if we as the students do not?"

-- Noelle Gasco, editor

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Any campus club or organization sponsoring an event can advertise in the Carbon at no charge by submitting a 4"x5" ad to the Carbon in the Carbon mailbox in the faculty mailroom one week before the ad is to run. If typesetting is required, the ad must be submitted two weeks in advance, and a fee will be charged. The Carbon will run the ad for the two weeks preceding the announced event.

Events or informational notes can be submitted for the Knightly notes by campus organizations or persons. The text must be 50 words or less. The deadline for Notes is Fridays at 12:00 noon in the Carbon mailbox. The editors reserve the right to edit all advertisements and notes submitted.

Marian Joins Circle K International

by CKI member, Fadi Khoury

In 1933, Circle K International (CKI) was instituted as a fraternity at Washington State College by the Kiwanis Club of Pullman, Washington. Since 1933, that one original club has grown into nearly 700 clubs through North America, the Caribbean, and other affiliates throughout the free world.

Circle K is the organization that holds the promise of today's college student becoming tomorrow's leader. It exists to meet the personal needs of the individual collegian through the qualities of leadership, the rewards of service, and the unique spirit of friendship.

Circle K's potential lies in its ability to positively influence those in our society who are facing ultimate personal decisions, and those who will one day create the vision of mankind for generations to come. Circle K is the embodiment of those qualities necessary to shape the future, realized in the colleges and universities of today. Its vision is dedicated to the realization of mankind's potential.

Leadership, service, and friendship are the primary areas of CKI involvement. Each club is encouraged to analyze its local situation and determine how its environment can best be served. Clubs are also encouraged to provide you with practical experience in the area of leadership development through seminars

and workshops and by holding club, district and international office. In addition, there are opportunities to help mankind through service to disadvantaged youth, national charities, and developing nations to name just a few.

Events such as district and international conventions, inter-clubs between colleges and universities, and divisional rallies allow for a great deal of fun and friendship. There are opportunities to meet college students from your own city, or from seven other nations.

Kiwanis is a world-side service organization for professional and business leaders. Each Circle K club is sponsored by a local Kiwanis Club. The sponsorship is a result of Kiwanis concern that all people should become active citizens. CKI provides a vehicle for college students to find that involvement.

Circle K Clubs are self-governing and to a large extent self-financing, working independently of, but in cooperation with, their sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs. A consistent relationship is maintained by Kiwanians interested in working with members of CKI. Kiwanians are also aware of the needs of college students, and seek to meet those needs through scholarships and career networking. Kiwanians are well established in many careers, so they can often explain what it takes to succeed in life. Kiwanis and Circle K members frequently act as

The first candidates' ticket was announced on Wednesday, March 13 for the upcoming Marian College Student Association (MCSA) election. The following candidates have joined as a ticket so that each position is filled with a qualified individual.

Jim Meer, 1989-90 and 1990-91 MCSA Treasurer, will be running for President of MCSA. Meer is a junior accounting and business major.

Susan Traub will be running with Meer as Vice-President. Traub is currently the Sophomore Class President and majoring in psychology. She served as Freshman Class President.

Bidding for the Secretary's position is Jordi Till. Till is a sophomore majoring in nursing and currently serving as Sophomore Class Represen-

tative. Till formally served as the Freshman Class Representative.

George Spaeth is campaigning for the MCSA Treasurer's position. Spaeth served as Academic Affairs Representative to College Council in 1989-90 and is currently on the MCSA Budget Committee. Spaeth is a junior accounting and history major.

Wendy Sloman, current Social Planner, is planning to continue her current position. Sloman is a junior business major.

The Social Planning officer's title has been changed to the Campus Events Coordinator.

Mary Davis, a sophomore, is running for the Student Affairs Representative of College Council position. Davis is an accounting major.

Running for Academic Affairs Representative of College Council is Sean Gallagher, who cur-

rently holds this position. Gallagher is a sophomore majoring in music and history.

The Commuter Representative candidate is Barbara King. King is a non-traditional student majoring in accounting.

Aaron Felty, a freshman math major, is pursuing the Hall Representative position.

Michelle Genovese and Marie Troendle are campaigning to fill the two At-Large positions. Genovese is a junior English major, and Troendle is a sophomore sociology major.

The MCSA elections are to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27. All students are encouraged to vote.

MCSA Candidates Announced

partners in friendship-- a common bond that has proven important to Circle K's success.

There are general requirements for membership in CKI: willingness to serve, commitment to mankind, and adherence to the ideals of the organization, as well as an active participation in college life.

Members of CKI must pay minimal annual dues. In return they receive the Circle K Magazine, handbooks, membership cards, certificates, CKI mailings, and membership in one of the best collegiate organizations in

the world.

CKI of Marian College had its first meeting on Wednesday 26th. Lieutenant Governor Tom Nemeth introduced CKI and explained the procedure of starting a CKI on Marian's campus. College is more than a scholarship-- it's good times, getting to know others, finding out who you are... trying to make a meaningful contribution in the world that awaits us. College is more than books, lectures, and a walk to the parking lot-- joining CKI gives students the opportunity to make a difference.



Top 10 Pick Up Lines at a Marian Party

10. So, how 'bout those Knights?
9. What's your major?
8. Weren't you in my humanities class? Oh, Natural Science? Theology? Oh... Maybe it was at Orientation. You were there weren't you?
7. What's a fun girl like you doing at a party like this?
6. I heard accounting majors have all the fun.
5. My dorm or yours?
4. Oh, I see how you are.
3. You know, you kinda look like Barbara Bush.
2. Didn't you come to the last party? Ya, that wild one four years ago.
1. Do you have a car?

by Krissy Abel

Diary of Spring Break

This is dedicated to all who didn't go anywhere for spring break (lucky dogs!).

Friday, 1:30 p.m.

Ah, Spring Break at last! My two friends, Nerak and Eigna, and I were on our way to Clearwater, Florida. We drove straight through - well, except for that little detour Eigna took in Atlanta. It took us 15 hours total. (Yea, we drove 75 mph - that's only 10 miles over the limit.) the weather was okay for the drive, until (I think they knew we were coming) we crossed the Florida state line and it started to rain.

Saturday, 5:30 a.m.

We arrived! Yea!! Notice we weren't supposed to be at the condo until 8:00 a.m. so we drove around. Slowly. Have you ever noticed you can't find a Waffle House when you need one?

Saturday, 12:00 p.m.

It's still raining so we slept the day away. Finally, we got so desperate to lay out that we put on our bikinis and layed out in front of the television. (Well, MTV does have a Spring Break Special.)

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

We're up. We're ready. We're driving to the beach. Everything was great. The sun was bright.

The sky was clear. The wind was blowing 45 miles an hour. So much for the beach. We paid for two meters and layed out in the parking lot. Eigna got burnt, Nerak tanned beautifully, and I used sunscreen.

Sunday, 7:00 p.m.

Party time! We brought our own stash so we drank some margaritas. Apparently though, we weren't in too much of a party mood because we were in bed by midnight.

Monday, 9:30 p.m.

Off to the beach again. The wind had died down somewhat, but it was still too cold to get in the water. Eigna was still pretty burnt, Nerak kept on getting darker, I was still afraid of getting burnt so I poured on the sunscreen.

Monday, 5:30 p.m.

We cooked tacos and watched the wie Mandel Special We also watched Arachnaphobia Movies are nice, but when you're not 21, movies can get pretty boring.

Tuesday, 12:00 p.m.

At the beach again. We were chilling when three guys came up to us and offered us a beer. Cool, we thought. Nerak doesn't drink beer so it was just Eigna and I. Eigna had just only taken

three sips when the cops walked over. Uncool!!! I was sly and hid mine, but Eigna got a \$75 ticket and a mug shot holding and almost full beer. Needless to say, we didn't drink on the beach again.

Wednesday:

Rain rain go away!

It rained all day!

So we went to the mall. Nerak and Eigna ice skated and I watched. It was a boring break from the sun - a break that I didn't ask for. I needed the sun because I had been using sunscreen and was still ghost-white.

Thursday:

We went to the beach again and that's really about it. Fortunately the weather was good enough to actually get in the water. There wasn't much to do at night so I read a novel (Northanger Abbey by Jane Austen - a bit dry). Eigna who by this time missed her boyfriend tremendously, although she talked to him every night, wanted to leave Friday. It was unanimous.

Friday:

We cleaned the place, packed up, and headed home. To top off the story, I got a speeding ticket as soon as I entered Indiana!!!

Small Talk

by Harriet & Oliver

Hello, kids. Welcome back from Spring Break! We're sorry that the student teachers had to stay here and go to classes while others of us were relaxing at home, barhopping in the South, or skiing in the North. Yes, even professors got away. One even went to Jamaica! You know what students went South for their break; they're the ones wearing shorts while it's 40 degrees outside just so they can show off their tans. Of course there are those unlucky few whose vacation wasn't up to par. Things happen, like getting pinkeye or getting caught doing 54 in a 35. There were some Southern mishaps. Someone got his wallet stolen, had to cancel his credit cards, and had to wait for his mommy to wire money to him. While one student had her bathing suit ripped off by a dog on the beach, another student was taking pictures to submit to year-

book. And there were 3 gentlemen who spent most of their vacation "selling Buicks," but their entire vacation didn't go down the drain: they did end up on MTV.

Some people opted to go North for break. We'd like to know what it feels like to fall into Alaskan water while ice-fishing. A faculty member won a dog sled contest. And a train trip to Canada seemed to be the best choice to get a stud (in your nose).

Maintenance even got away for break. They only got as far as Crawfordsville, but it's better than nothing.

Now it's time to get back in the swing of things. We are "happy" to be back to the treachery of studying. We hope everyone has gotten over his Spring Break Fever and easily finishes the semester. Just remember that there are six more weeks of school, and we'll be here too! Tschau.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Rear of ship
- 4 Coroner: abbr.
- 6 Vapid
- 11 Destined
- 13 Rude huts
- 15 Accomplish
- 16 Useful
- 18 Employs
- 19 Music: as written
- 21 Kind of collar
- 22 Symbol for thallium
- 23 Shaggy
- 26 Cycle
- 29 Pierce
- 31 Rip
- 33 Symbol for silver
- 34 River in Italy
- 35 Doctrine
- 38 Arid
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Either

- 41 District in Germany
- 43 Aware of
- 45 Pekoe
- 47 Repeat
- 50 Sun god
- 52 Two-toed sloth
- 53 Haul
- 56 Having shoes
- 58 Shore birds
- 60 Roman gods
- 61 Dwell
- 63 Ate limited food
- 65 Apportions
- 66 Symbol for scandium
- 67 Anger

DOWN

- 1 Sums up
- 2 Pedal extremity
- 3 As far as
- 4 Measuring device
- 5 Prepares for print

- 6 Imbued with odor
- 7 Symbol for tantalum
- 8 Bordering on

- 9 Hard twisted thread
- 10 Chemical suffix
- 12 Greek letter
- 14 Steamship: abbr.
- 17 Bumpkin
- 20 Exclamation
- 24 Wading bird
- 25 Otic item
- 27 Transported with delight
- 28 Exchange premium
- 29 Blemish
- 30 Ripped
- 32 Hindu peasant
- 36 Capuchin monkey
- 37 Ages
- 42 Rockfish
- 44 Seine
- 46 Got up
- 48 Forays
- 49 Pertaining to a court
- 51 Mine entrance
- 54 River in Germany
- 55 Broad
- 56 Senior: abbr.
- 57 Dress border
- 59 Compass point
- 62 Prefix: down
- 64 Agave plant



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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Knightly Notes

Attention all Education Majors (Early Childhood, Elementary and Special Education) planning to student teach during the Spring of 1992: there is a required meeting on Monday March 25 at 3:45 in room 11. For more information contact Roseanne at ext. 245.

The last day to withdraw from a class is March 22, 1991.

On Wednesday April 3, 1991 at 12:30, Trevor Dietz and Sekai Chikerema will be making a presentation on "Self Esteem." This is their final project before receiving their degrees in Business Administration. All are encouraged and welcomed to attend; it will be held in room 206 of Marian Hall.

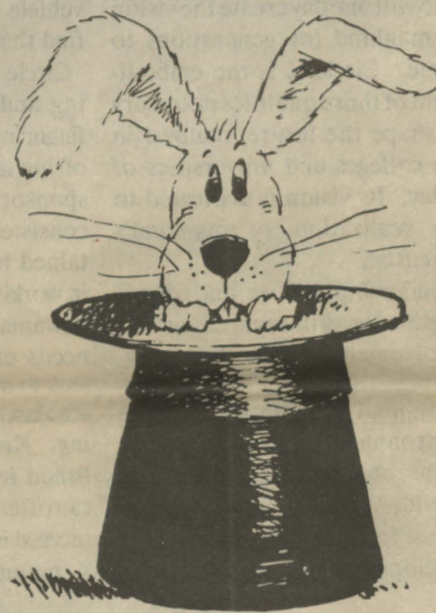
Advance tickets for the Decorators' Show House (Allison Mansion) may be purchased from Marsha Day in room 115, Marian Hall. Advance tickets will be sold through Friday, April 26 for \$8.00. Tickets will sell at the door for \$10.00.

Bright Promises Preschool is currently taking applications and registrations for the Fall 1991 semester. The preschool emphasizes Christian values and appreciation through a play orientated approach. The following staff positions are available: Director/Head Teacher, Teacher, and Teacher Assistant(s). For further information regarding enrollment or employment, please contact the Crooked Creek Baptist Church office at 257-7421 or Mary Dickerson at 924-1738.

tary, Treasurer, Events Coordinator, Academic Affairs Representative, Student Affairs Representative, Residence Hall Representative, Commuter Student Representative, and two Student-at-Large Positions. For more information please call the Office of Student Activities at ext. 365.

The Social Planning committee of Marian College Student Association (MCSA) announces the upcoming performance of **Scott Jones**, on Friday, March 22 at 8:00 P.M. in the Marian Hall Auditorium. His unique brand of humor which combines music, stand-up, and slides will be a hit with all who attend. For more information contact Wendy Sloman in the Office of Student Activities, room 157 St. Francis Hall or call ext. 365.

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The Fourth Annual Stratford Shakespeare Festival Trip

October 24-27, 1991

The Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario is one of the largest theatrical producing organizations in the world. This year the theatre department wants to invite all interested faculty, staff, and students to experience this weekend of exciting, world-class theatre. Transportation to and from the Festival will be covered by Marian College. We will be taking two college vans, and the maximum seating capacity is twenty-four. Since space is limited, it is necessary to reserve your seat as soon as possible. The reservation deposit is \$35. This money is due before Monday, April 8, 1991 and is non-refundable. Total cost for the trip, performances and three nights accommodation is \$135. The final \$100 is due before Monday, September 16, 1991.

Carousel

Treasure Island

Much Ado About Nothing

Hamlet

Backstage Tour

travel,
performances,
accommodations

\$135

Please contact Dr. Jack Sederholm (X292) to sign up and/or to obtain more information.

Just A Thought

by N.M. Gasco

Spring is finally upon us. Well, at least some days it is, depending on nature's whim.

Nicole had the chance, just before spring break, to take time out to enjoy what most students at Marian overlook due to endless obligations; the nature that surrounds and makes up the campus.

As she learned, through a walk in the wetlands, it is the environment that is the most unique aspect of Marian College. The grounds Mr. Allison put in were his dream of an ideal Utopia. Now is the ideal

time to share his dream. For students will soon be able to view his mansion, once again in its full splendor and beauty and, hopefully, the newly developed Environmental Committee here at Marian will help to restore life to its tamed and cultured landscape that is slowly being consumed by wilderness. Hopefully, all students will take time out to also become consumed by the wilderness, if even for a half hour -- time to reflect, time to philosophize, or just to share the coming of spring, as it touches Marian College, with someone special.

