MCSA meeting lacks president

by Dallice Hesselgrave

The MCSA Board did not meet on January 31 due to a lack of communication between Bill Pedtke, President and the other members. Pedtke had failed to tell the Board that they would be meeting late because of the basketball game. Three members, Stacey Nicholas, Kini Huckaby, and James Meer, left the meeting and at least one other member did not show up at all because of the communication problem.

James Meer, Treasurer, commented on the problem, “Bill [Pedtke] has no right to let us [MCSA] know ten minutes before a meeting that it will be held after the basketball game. Most of the members of MCSA are not happy with the way he [Pedtke] has handled this, including me.”

Stacey Nicholas, Vice-president expressed (please see BOARD, continued on page 4)

MC baseball disappointed with IABA stadium deal

by Beth Peter

Approximately two years ago the Indiana Amateur Baseball Association (IABA) formulated an agreement with Marian College to build a baseball stadium on campus to be completed in three years. In exchange for the IABA contribution of building the facility, the College would allow the organization use of the field at no charge during the months of June, July, and August.

A problem has developed. IABA has not held up its end of the bargain. The building remains unfinished since nothing inside it has been completed. At present six lights are out which IABA must contractually replace, but has not. In fact no physical work has been done since June. Only one third of the quarter million dollar project is finished. IABA must have the facility finished by December 30, 1990 or the lease contracted by Marian will be terminated.

Although Coach Shambaugh is frustrated by the lack of progress on the field, he considers the intentions admirable. “The project could greatly benefit the college,” he said, “Marian has the only on campus baseball facility in the state of Indiana with lights.”

The players and coaches do much of the (please see STADIUM, continued on page 3)

ELS strives to become closer to Marian community

by Lucy Griner

The ELS Language Center was the host of last week’s TGI Friday, a monthly get-together for faculty and staff in Allison Mansion. This is part of an ongoing effort for ELS students to become closer to the Marian community. According to Adele Tyson, Director of the ELS Language Center, they are striving “to provide vehicles for Marian College students, faculty, and staff to interact with ELS students... to give them [ELS students] experience with native Americans other than the ELS instructors.”

ELS has several programs they are trying to get off the ground. Conversation partners is a chance for Marian students to converse in a social non-program setting. The goal is to give each group an opportunity to learn about different cultures and to practice languages that they are learning. Another student oriented program revolves around the Marian classroom. ELS students would be available to speak on topics of relevance in classes. Sr. Sue Bradshaw is making arrangements to have someone speak in her Asian (please see ELS, continued on page 3)
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From the MCSA

I've been told that there has been an article published concerning problems within the Student Board. Our advisors have convinced us that some form of reply is for the best.

It is true that the goals we set for ourselves seemed simple in the beginning, but they were forgotten by some as time passed. Never before have I witnessed such a perfect manifestation of the beginning of a body caused by miscommunication. Little or no communication for various reasons has caused all of the problems within the Board. However, this is not the Board of recent years. To this day, the Board has had only two resignations. Both vacancies were filled.

We have met and have begun to address issues which are hindering the operations of the Board. Perfect answers have not been pinpointed yet, but discussion searching for solutions has opened and some suggestions have been agreeable to all concerned parties. This is the story.

We find it interesting that so many of the positive listable aspects of Student Board are not reported by the Carbon. This is another story.

-- Bill Pedtke, Stacey Nicholas, James Meer, & Kini R. Huckaby

From the editor

I would like to congratulate the Student Board, they have made an effort towards regaining their power. This is very admirable, and like their letter stated this Board has already done what most have not basically stayed together. Yes, they have had two resignations, but they were necessary for the well-being of the Board, trees will not grow as well as they should if you do not cut off the dead branches. Overall, this year Marian College has been lucky to have a Board that is willing to face the problems of the college and stand up for what they believe to be true. I commend them on their actions.

While I cannot speak for the previous semester, since I was not the editor of the paper, I will comment on the coverage of the Board's actions since my term began. This is the story. Not including this week's article, the Carbon has had three articles dealing with the Board, directly or indirectly. Of those, one stated that the Board was working on the new smoking policy. Another talked about the resignations, the sending of two students to a Catholic College conference, and the progress on the idea of installing cable television in the front lobby of St. Francis Hall. The third, a look back at the eighties written by Miss Nicholas, stated that, "The student government went from organizing sit-ins and supporting faculty to barely raising a quorum for its meetings." So, three out of five statements made about the Board were positive and one that was not, was a current member of Student Board. Now that is the story.

-- Dallice Hesselgrave

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Senior profile

by Tina Kunkler

Spring semester means the opening of spring training for the Marian College Knights of Swat. This year a new member of the training team with the familiar face of Mike Hemmerich takes the ball field. "Been playing all my life," said Hemmerich about his baseball career. It gave lazy summer days a meaning which led to organized team play at Mississinawa High School and Marian. This year he is an assistant coach for the Marian squad.

A former pitcher for the Knights, "Hemmy" hails from Dayton, Ohio. He holds the college record for the most saves with a total of 14.

His shot at the big leagues last summer was a dream come true that turned into a nightmare. On June 9 Hemmy was drafted by the New York Mets. He was released July 25 with an ulnar nerve (commonly called the funny bone) entrapment that incapacitated his pitching arm. The lefty had surgery in August and will find out this spring if he has a chance at throwing the ball again.

A physical education major with concentrations in health and coaching, Hemmerich is a five-year student. He was one of the first males to move into Saint Francis Hall and was a member of its trophy-winning intramural softball and football teams.

Extra-curricular activities such as intramural sports, working as a student assistant, working in the Knight Club, golf, collecting baseball cards, and playing Nintendo video games have filled his free time. Hemmerich enjoys spending time with "the boys" of St. Francis Hall: Will-the-Thrill, Nug-Gun backwards, Homey-Z, Smokey, Whitrock, and Sergeant "Chet" Klein.

Recruited by Bret Shambaugh to play baseball, Hemmerich stayed at Marian because of the friendly atmosphere presented by the people. His pet peeve, however, is that some people cannot see that "just because people are on different intellectual levels doesn’t mean they aren’t in the same league."

Hemmerich will know by graduation next May if he will play organized baseball again. If he is not hurling balls across home plate, he will be teaching physical education and teaching other young men his style.

Mike Hemmerich

(work of refurbishing the field -- an IABA job. The project has cost Marian time, energy, and money. Shambaugh sees the organization as being unilateral. The IABA had offered the same deal to Indiana University, but IU turned it down. As Coach Shambaugh stated, "There had to be area son. Maybe we are finishing out that reason now."

Women class. On the other side of the classroom, Tyson is encouraging Marian faculty to speak in ELS classes on areas of interest.

What Tyson and the ELS Center would like to see happen through these and other programs is for ELS students and Marian students to make friendships with people nearer their own age, so each group can become more culturally aware. Tyson observed, "Our students would enjoy the opportunity of sharing, they love talking about their backgrounds and their perceptions of Indianapolis with others." Tyson encourages everyone in the college community to participate in these programs.

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Lighter side

by Michael Rinard

I'm sure most of the campers of "Camp M" have, from time to time, watched the David Letterman Show. Letterman does, what he calls his top ten list from their home office in Nebraska, or Arizona or wherever it is. Today from our home office, right here in the heart of Naptown is a top ten list of excuses that teachers hate to hear from their students:

10. "I went home last night and I must have left it at home." 
9. "My roommate kept me up partying all last night." 
8. "My dog ate it." 
7. "I didn't know how to do it." 
6. "I thought it was due the next class." 
5. "I had too much homework in my other classes to do yours." 
4. "I was going to do it at 5 a.m., but my alarm clock didn't go off." 
3. "The stereo was too loud in the room next to mine." 
2. "My tutor didn't show up." 
And the top number one excuse: "I did my homework at Georgetown Lounge last night, but now I can't find it."

So, campers, pick your favorite excuse and just fax it to your teacher, next time you forget to do your homework.

(Integrating sexuality by Kimberly Blair)

Wednesday, February 7 Campus Ministry sponsored a talk on Integrating Your Sexuality, which took place at 9pm in St. Francis Hall lounge. The speaker was Kevin Dugan, who has a master's degree in theology and religious education.

Dugan spoke of two dimensions of sexuality, one being genital, the other affective. Genital sexuality occurs when sexual intercourse takes place in a marriage and is when a sense of oneness is achieved. Affective sexuality is a person being intimate with another without the need of intercourse, as in the case of good friends.

Before a person can be intimate with another human being, the person needs to be self-aware and comfortable with who he or she is. If a person is in a relationship, they must ask themselves "what do I want from this relationship" and communicate what they feel to the other person. This is so that both parties know which direction the relationship will take. Communication and intimacy go hand in hand, without one you will not achieve the other.

The program had a small audience, but the goal was achieved; each person there had become more aware of how to integrate their own sexuality in today's society.

This talk was part of a three part series on College Sexuality sponsored by Campus Ministry.

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her thoughts on the matter, "Student government is supposed to work as a team, when one person of the team takes for granted the other people on the team, no work can be accomplished."

It should be noted that this problem has come up once before, as well, but these are the only two times that Student Board has not made a quorum.

At their February 6 meeting the Board covered the topics intended for the previous meeting. Tina Kunkler was appointed to head the Social Planning Committee. Her appointment is awaiting approval by the executive board.

Lucy Griner, Senior Class President, reported that the senior class should have a new representative by the next Student Board meeting. The junior class is working on the details of the March 24 Spring Formal. The sophomore class will be sponsoring the Sweetheart's Dance on February 17. The survey results are in to the freshman class officers, with attending an Indianapolis Ice game being a very popular idea.

Barb Crock, Campus Ministry, reported on the Catholic Conference attended by she and Donna Sanders. Crock also reported that the Blood Drive was successful.

In other business, Bill Petdke reported that he will be meeting with Don Fleming, Controller, to discuss further the installation of cable television into the St. Francis Hall lobby. Repairs should soon be made to the Pool Table in St. Francis, as well.

Dean Woodman discussed the Parking Plan update which should begin in the fall of 1990. A committee was formed to look into the large proposed tuition increase.
Valentine's Day Messages

Lisa --
You're the greatest, you're the best
through the years we've past the test.
Our future looks clear and bright
I will prove my love to you every night.
And in the end I have to say
that it's me and you all the way.
Love, Cee.

Sus:
I have only known you a short time,
But your sayings hold true,
Therefore I will always trust you!!
Andy

Terri --
Don't let idiots wreck your car and
watch out for fortigger. I love U.
Bill

Babe,
Love ya.
Jim

Chrisy and Monica,
You both mean the world to me.
Thanks for all the good times.
Love, Lisa

Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends
on 3-main.
Mar.

Tony, through all our years together,
you are still my one and only valentine.
Love, Judy

History of Saint Valentine

by Karen Murphy

Happy Valentine's Day! Or should I say
Happy St. Valentine's Day? February 14
is actually the feast day of St. Valentine, a
Roman priest who was beheaded on that
day for openly expressing his faith.
We did not, however, get the idea of love
and romance from the beheading of a
Roman priest. That idea came later when
it was discovered in England and Scotland
that birds choose their mates on February
14.

We send cards, flowers, and candy to
people we love. It would seem that in­
stead we should give stale bread and worms
to birds. No matter how it originated,
Valentine's Day is important because of
how we celebrate it today. Maybe we
should all try to live more like Valentine's
Day is everyday.

To Jenny Lou,
If you turn me in then I'll just have to
take a chunk out of the other half!
Happy Sweetheart's Day.
Love, Johnny

To all of my "girls" --
The Carbon is read,
My cow's Bessielou,
When you all mooove out,
I'll miss you!
-- Dal.
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Nicholas comments on Bush foreign policy

by Stacey Nicholas

Presidents have reached the status of greatness based on their foreign policy. The recent events in China and South Africa expose the lack of direction and inconsistency that prevent George Bush from obtaining an effective foreign policy.

Newspapers have revealed that Secretary of State James Baker made a secret visit to China in the aftermath of the Tian-an-mun Square massacre. While the rest of the democratic world was holding China at arms length, the Bush Administration embraced her with open arms.

Bush also vetoed a bill that would have granted extended visas to Chinese students studying at U.S. colleges and universities. These students were instrumental in getting information in and out of China during the pro-democracy protests.

Furthermore, a new state department report expresses further criticism of the Chinese leadership that Bush expresses confidence in. The report cites the Chinese for beating and exerting psychological pressure on political detainees. The White House was told that human rights of nearly every conceivable kind were being violated in China.

Despite this, Bush, the former ambassador to China, refuses congressional pressure for tougher sanctions against China. He cites China's recent symbolic end to martial law as progress enough to reinstate loans to that country.

On the other side of the world, South African President F. W. De Klerk, in an address to parliament, enacted changes in that country's policy of apartheid, segregation. He announced a lifting of the ban on opposition parties (primarily the African National Congress) and desegregation of parks, beaches, and some restaurants.

In spite of these changes the Bush Administration has no plans to lift the sanctions against South Africa until Apartheid is ended.

De Klerk also released political activist Nelson Mandela from his 27 years in a South African prison. This inconsistency on the part of Bush sends the message that the U.S. does not care about the protection of human rights. It does show that he will accept paper changes instead of concrete steps toward justice. Furthermore, it shows a lack of insight and direction in dealing with the pragmatic problems of foreign relations.
**Knights notes**

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The Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg, Indiana invite you to a Day of Prayer with the theme “Contemplating the Holy in the Ordinary,” led by Sister Annata Holohan, OSF on Saturday, February 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Olivia Hall on the grounds of the Motherhouse in Oldenburg. Cost is $10 including the noon meal. Please bring a Bible and a journal if you have them. For more information or to register, please contact Sister Maureen Irvin, OSF / Sisters of St. Francis/ Oldenburg, IN 47036 (812) 934-2475 or (812) 934-5016.

Want to make a difference in someone’s life? Volunteer your time and talents to Methodist Hospital Hospice Program’s Home Care Support an Bereavement Teams. Application deadline is February 23, 1990. For more information, please call Volunteer Services Department at 929-8758. Thank you.

Square Dancing Class is being offered in St. Francis Lounge, Rm. 136, every Wed. 6-7 p.m. No partner is needed. Come and try it this Wednesday. For more information, call ext. 325.

**EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 12, 1990,** the identification card operation will move from the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs to the Office of the Assistant Dean and Director of Career Services (Rm. 001, Marian Hall). New and replacement cards for students, faculty, and staff may be obtained from the office beginning February 12.

All Accounting and Finance majors are invited to attend an informational meeting on our Co-op in Accounting and Finance Program, Monday, Feb. 26, 3pm, in Marian Hall Rm. 313. If you desire Summer 1990/ Fall 1990/ or Spring 1991 co-op placement you must attend this meeting. If you can not make it, please contact Kevin Huston or Tim Akin, Rm. 315, ext. 221.

The Honor Society of Nursing is hosting Dr. Sam Rhine from 7pm to 9pm on Wed. Feb. 21 in the Marian Hall Auditorium. This special lecture will focus on genetic counseling.

The third annual Stratford Shakespeare Festival Trip to Stratford, Ontario will be from Thurs., Oct. 25 to Sun., Oct. 28, 1990. The total cost for the trip is $130, with a non-refundable deposit due by April 2. The final $100 is due by Sept. 14. Please contact Dr. Edgecombe at ext. 292 to sign up or for more info.

Reminder to students from the Registrar: The last day for the **Pass/Fail option** is Feb. 16!