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Education majors prepare to assist center city schools
by Karen Murphy

Some education majors have been given the opportunity to get experience, earn some money, and help underprivileged children in Indianapolis through a federal grant.

Dr. Susan Beesley, education, wrote a proposal to receive a federal grant that would enable the department to purchase math manipulatives for eight parochial center city schools.

The proposal includes plans to train Marian students so they can teach school teachers how to use the manipulatives. The math manipulatives include colorful objects such as cubes and Cuisenaire rods that will give these students hands-on math experiences. The inner city students are often minorities or come from low-income families. The program also includes a monthly newsletter to the parents of the students.

Eighteen early childhood and elementary education majors were chosen to be workshop leaders. They were chosen on the basis of high math grades and ability to interact with people.

The Marian students will attend a 3-day retreat in May where they will be trained to use the manipulatives. Sr. Monica Zore will head the retreat.

In August, the students will instruct the teachers and principals of the inner city schools on how to use the manipulatives.

During the 1990-1991 school year the students will meet with 5 center city school teachers at least four hours each month.

Beesley is excited about the program, "I think it will do a lot of positive things for a lot of people.

Admissions chooses new staff
by Karen Murphy

Ten students have been chosen to serve as student assistants in the Admissions Office for the 1990-91 school year. They will provide their services to the office for 5-10 hours a week. These students will report to school a few days early in August for an orientation to the jobs they will be doing.

The student assistants take on many duties in the office. They answer phones, do office work, and most often, make arrangements for tours of the school.

They may set up the Golden Knights to take prospective students on tour and make appointments with professors and the Financial Aid Office to meet with these prospective students.

The students who survived two interviews and were chosen to the 1990-91 staff are as follows: Sarah Baumann, Marlene Hartman, Rainy Biewley, Ted Minch, Karen Federxoel, Donna Sanders, Angela Fenglo, Susan Traub, Lisa Harshbarger, and Stephen Tweddel.
Letters to the editor

Previous editors respond

As former editor of The Carbon and staff writer for three years, I have earned the privilege to reply to your letter in the editor printed in the April 19, 1990, edition of the newspaper.

Having served as the editor of the Carbon for two years, I believe that I possess some insight into the strengths and weaknesses of this paper. I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Kristine Abel's April 19 letter to the editor. First, I concede, as does most of the staff, that the paper should (could) be a better publication. But remember that the key words on the masthead are "student publication." It is a learning tool, where skills are taught. Mistakes are part of that learning process.

Unlike the other Indianapolis college newspapers, ours is not supported by the framework of a journalism department. The college catalogue offers only one course in newswriting. Few staff writers have professional experience and neither Abel nor editor have worked on a newspaper. The writing staff is completely volunteer. They receive no academic or financial compensation for the hours that they spend working.

Numerous times in the past three years, the Carbon has asked what the readers would like to see more of and the response is always more cartoons. As for your comments on editorials, it is apparent that Ms. Abel has never worked on a publication that has no editorial board. In college newspapers that have no official editorial board (responsible for setting the official editorial policy of the paper), editorsials are signed. The signature of the editorial writer attempts to ensure that the piece is not perceived as newspaper policy.

Unfortunately, some members of this community fail to comprehend that they themselves have a responsibility to improve their newspaper. This can be done through writing stories, Fro reading, typing, and letting the newspaper know what activities the clubs and organizations are doing. Ms. Abel, if you are truly concerned about contributing to the college newspaper, I personally invite you to join the staff. We meet on Monday's at 3:30, in Kavanagh Hall.

Tina Kunkler

Thank you, Nadcem

I would like to personally thank Nadcem Saddiqui for his help Saturday evening during the "Last Chance For Romance" dance. Due to the early arrival of the submarine, I needed to store 26 feet of sub somewhere. Nadcem gladly allowed us to use ARA facilities. Not just the refrigerator but the ice machine as well. Thanks to Nadcem and everyone else who made partying so easy!

John J. Mathis
Music Club President

Marian Jamboree
May 4, 1990

9:00 volleyball competition — outside courts
11:00 triathlon competition — Clare Hall front lawn
12:00 picnic lunch — St. Francis Hall front lawn
1:00 games: pool tournament — St. Francis Hall pool room
4:00 softball competition — wetlands
4:30 games: frisbee golf — St. Francis front lawn
5:00 dinner — cafeteria
7:00 ice cream social and Knightly Entertainment — St. Francis Hall back lawn
9:00 dance — featuring Master Gain Sound — St. Francis back lawn
12:00 clean-up

Stacey Nicholas

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Spring comedy opens this weekend

The Marian College Department of Theatre will present Noises Off April 28-29.

Noises Off features a bumbling theatre company whose actors forget their lines, miss their entrances, lose their props, and generally turn their performance into chaos. This comedy enjoyed a long run on Broadway and will be performed in Peine Arena Theatre, Fisher Hall. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m.

To make reservations please call 929-0292 and leave your name and number of tickets needed. Tickets may also be acquired the night of the performance at the Marian students, faculty, and staff are admitted free of charge.

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R.A.s assigned to residence halls

by Stacey Nicholas

The residence life staff selected fourteen students for next year's resident assistant (RA) staff. Working in Clare Hall will be De De Amstutz, Amy Marksherry, Yvette Wade, Michelle Woods, and Heather Honan. Honan currently works in Clare Hall. Rob Deems, Tina Kunkler, and Beth Peters will share the duties in St. Francis Hall. All three students are new to the residence life staff.

Doyle Hall will be staffed by Kyle Brenner, Lee Ann Bessler, Kent Cook, Heidi Hansen, Denis Raiekin, and Jeremy Vogt. Raiekin and Bessler currently work in Doyle Hall. Hansen will be moving to Doyle Hall from Clare Hall. When asked about her switch to Doyle, Hansen responded, "I just wanted something different for my last year. You know, a change of scenery type thing." Raiekin has been an RA in Doyle for the past two years and says that he "enjoys working with the students, particularly the counseling aspects of the job."

Freshman Jeremy Vogt believes he can bring consistency to the hall staff. "The main thing is to have a consistent attitude, not to be biased towards people because students don't appreciate it."

This year's prospective R.A.'s attended a group experience to measure how each person contributes to a team. Following the group experience, they were interviewed by the resident director of each hall and the director of resident life. R.A.'s will begin training the week before classes begin.

New trustees appointed

by George Spacht

Over the past academic year, seven new members of the Board of Trustees have been appointed. Each has distinguished himself or herself through activities in the community. The list includes two Marian graduates.

Last fall, William Bindley, John Gray, Jr., Mark Maurer, M. Lynne O'Day, and Joseph Smith were appointed to the Board. This spring, Barbara Cooling and Robert Decraene joined their numbers.

Bindley, a part-time faculty member at Georgetown University, is a director of Ameritrust Indiana. Smith is chairman of the Indiana Parole Board.

Gray is CEO, president, and director at Capital Cities Inc. Maurer works for Richard Paul and Son as a sales manager. O'Day is a vice-president at St. Vincent Hospital and Healthcare.

Smith is chairman of the Indiana Parole Board. Cooling is a civic leader at the Indianapolis office of Coopers and Lybrand. Each will serve a term of three years on the Board.

Earth Day

April 22 marked the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. However, this was just the beginning of a long term commitment to protecting and sustaining a healthy planet for all of its inhabitants.

Dr. Steve Kristoff, biology, reminded the Marian College community that the commitment to the environment should not end on Earth Day. Many Marian students and faculty have planned a number of events to increase environmental awareness and continue to serve the environment.

Included activities are recycling aluminum, paper and glass.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Earth Day Solutions

Energy Solutions:

• Use public transportation; carpool; bike; walk.
• Invest in simple insulation, weatherstripping and caulking.
• Use electricity and hot water efficiently.
• In winter, turn down your thermostat a few degrees, especially at night and when house is empty; wear warmer clothes. In summer, if air conditioning, turn thermostat up a few degrees.
• Close off and do not heat or cool unused rooms; use insulating shades and curtains on cold winter nights and hot summer days.

Food Solutions:

• Consider how production of your food affects the environment.
• Eat lower on the food chain — vegetables, fruits and grains; decrease consumption of meat and animal products.
• Read the labels on food, buy foods that have not been heavily processed; learn which additives are harmful.
• Support laws that ban harmful pesticides and that require disclosure of pesticides, drugs and other chemicals used in food production; support markers that offer contaminant-free food.
• Avoid food from endangered environments, like rainforests.

Water Solutions:

• Install low-flow faucet aerators and water-efficient showerheads; these use two to five times less water with no noticeable decrease in performance.
• Take showers, not baths, to cut water consumption.
• Do not wash clothes excessively in one washing; shaving, brushing teeth or hand washing clothes.
• Use ultra low-flush or air-assisted toilets, saving 60-90% water, composting toilets use no water and recycle organic waste.
• Buy phosphate-free, biodegradable soaps and detergents, and keep your supermarket to carry them if it doesn't already.

Senior profile

by Kimberly Blair

Senior Kelly Richards and David Shaw have been roommates for two years. According to Shaw, they met the day of school in color group yellow and both thought it was "suspicious." Richards attended Rushville Consolidated High School. He is a Spanish major with a chemistry minor. Richards is involved in the Marian College Walk for Fitness Club and the Physics Club.

Shaw attended Shelbyville High School. He is a chemistry and biology major with a minor in computer programming. Shaw is president of the American Chemical Society. He is also a member of the Biology Club and the Nerf Sports Club.

Here are the questions posed to the seniors and their answers:

Question: What are some things about your roommate some people do not know? Richards: Contrary to popular belief, he is open-minded.

Shaw: Kenny has a rare talent of being able to imitate many character voices including the little martian on Bugs Bunny, Jimmy Stewart, and a number of professors on campus. He has fooled a few freshmen into turning their lab reports in a week early.

Q: How did you choose Marian? R: Small school, room to grow on your own, the teachers care about students.

S: I decided to go to Marian when I found out I got a hefty scholarship/financial aid.

Q: What do you think of Marian? R: Some of the teachers with whom I've had contact have contributed quite positively to my education and my desire to be educated. Apathy abounds in many areas here but it is possible in this personal college to both seek out positive elements and make a difference in changing apathetic attitudes.


S: I have traveled or studied abroad?

R: Spent time in Argentina, 5 months; Uruguay, 2 weeks; and Brazil, a half month.

S: I spent a few weeks visiting the ancient ruins in Italy and Greece.

Q: What do you plan to do after graduation? R: Hoping to go to grad school at Purdue.

S: Hope to get into a graduate program in molecular biology at Purdue.

Q: Is there anything you would like to add?

R: "Give and take the best you can" — Triumph lyric

S: I owe 95% of my success to Janice Renackamp I will miss the waterfalls, kicking the soccerball with Kenny and Gary Zambie. The biology raft and the ice cream races.
**Crossword puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Solitary
2. Native metal
3. Doormen’s tools
4. Sensitive
5. Skin
6. Native metal
7. Obedient
8. Above
9. Sensitive
10. Metal fastener
11. Teterian priest
12. Spoken
13. Snick and
14. Fervor
15. Vow
16. Serving
17. Sea
18. Chemistry
19. Music
20. Rearview
21. Choir voice
22. Toward
23. Dying
24. Drum
25. Time
26. barber
27. Barracks
28. Native metal
29. Series of games
30. Staff
31. Newsworthiness
32. Savory
33. Newspaper
34. Fanciful
35. Spare the
36. Young oyster
37. Regard
38. Nicklaus
39. Insane
40. City
41. Molder
42. Looks fixedly
43. City
44. Size
45. Nerve
46. Exchange
47. Plunge
48. Scream
49. Nerve
50. Scorch
51. Metric measure
52. Be aware of
53. Perversion
54. Offspring
55. Shining
56. Insane
57. Source of water
58. Tardy
59. Earth goddess
60. Enthusiastic
61. Swift
62. Prohibit
63. Time
64. Dropping
65. Solitary
66. Perversion
67. Plunge
68. Period of time
69. Series of games
70. Brick and
71. Price of
72. Stove into
73. Guido’s low note
74. Long, deep out
75. S-shaped
76. Molding
77. Falsifier
78. Acanthus
79. City in Nebraska
80. Short jockey
81. Stitcher
82. Anger
83. Winter
84. Patch of
85. Location
86. North
87. Central
88. Stilts
89. Cold
90. 

**DOWN**
1. The Velveteen Rabbit
2. Caterwaul
3. Whistle
4. Church officials
5. Apron
6. East
7. Theatrical
8. Greek
9. Enthusiastic
10. Swift
11. Tourist
12. Earth goddess
13. Character
14. Uncut
15. Alabaster
16. Wimp
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32. North
33. Central
34. Stilts
35. Cold
36. Location
37. North
38. Central
39. Stilts
40. Cold
41. Location

**The Weekly Crossword Puzzle**

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**Knotty notes**

**Education Scholarship** — $500 non-renewable scholarship available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors (of Fall 1990) who have been accepted on the teacher education program. Students must have graduated from a high school in Marion, Hendricks, Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Morgan, Shelby, or Johnson counties. Please see Joyce Johnstone, ext. 256 for application details.

Attention all Marian students, faculty, staff and administration! Part of this year’s M. C. Jamboree will include an Evening Entertainment Show. All those interested in sharing their talents and being a part of the show, please speak with Matt Brown (ext. 556). All acts are welcomed and encouraged!

The sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg, Indiana invite women and men, 18 years of age or older, to volunteer one or two weeks this summer to benefit the poor in central Indiana (Over-the-Rhine) June 25-29 or Beatyville, Kentucky (Appalachia) July 1-13. For more information on application form, please contact: Sister Maureen Irvin/ Sisters of St. Francis/ Oldenburg, IN 47036/ 812-934-2475.

Reminder to FRESHMEN PLANNING TO BE TEACHERS: 25 G. P. A. is required in major, in most, and in professional education courses. PPST will be given here in October.

MCNSA will be having a roller skating party on April 28 at Melody Skateland. All are welcome to come! Cost will be $3.50 per person. Bring friends, kids, or parents. We will meet in St. Francis Hall Lobby at 6:30 p.m. See you there.

Attention spring cleaners! MCNSA is organizing a yard sale to raise money for our club. If you wish to participate by donating some "old stuff," you may drop it off at the nursing building. "Old stuff" must be able to be resold. For more information, contact Julie at 241-6263 or Mary Jo at 293-9587.

Summer Jobs: College students who received and used a Higher Education Grant and/or a Lilly Endowment Educational Grant at an Indiana college or university during the 1988-89 school year are eligible for jobs with not-for-profit organizations around the state. Contact the financial aid office or call the State Student Assistance Commission at 232-2350 for more info.

Psychology majors — sign up in the Psychology lab to be a Big Foy to an incoming freshman. Qualifications and duties are posted near sign up sheet outside psycho office.

Marian Jamboree (a. k. a. Field Day) is scheduled for May 4. Sign up in your dorms today. Faculty and staff sign up’s are in the mailroom. Communers and non-traditionals can sign up in the Center or Snack Bar. To make this day a success we need your participation.

Education majors and parents: Channel 20 will be having a 10-week program entitled “Raising America’s Children” (the first segment aired April 19). It is every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. until June 21.

**Noises Off!**
Paine Theatre
April 26-29
8:00 p.m.

**Commuters!**

The MCSA will provide for your picnic lunches at the MC Jambo­ree. You need only prepay your Student I.D. at the picnic.

**CONTRACTS DUE**
Attention students: Signed Housing Contracts, $20 contact and Meal Plan are due in the Office of Residence Life (room 160, St. Francis Hall) by Friday, April 27, 1990. Any student who did not receive a contract should get one from the office as soon as possible.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS: PLEASE READ**

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Thank You
— Sr. Rosemary Lee

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