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Tribute to Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara

On January 10, 1992, Archbishop O'Meara died at his Indianapolis residence at the age of 70, a result of pulmonary fibrosis. Dedicating nearly 40 years of his life to the work of the church, Archbishop O'Meara was remembered here at Marian for many reasons. In an article appearing in the Jan. 17 issue of the Criterion, Dr. Daniel Felicetti called the relationship between Marian and Archbishop O'Meara "unadulterated affection." Archbishop O'Meara welcomed Felicetti on his election as President two and a half years ago. Recalling the conversation, Felicetti remarked in his article that "my wife and I knew just how much we had been welcomed by a very warm man."

Aside from opening Marian's commencement exercises for the past two years, Archbishop O'Meara also found time in his busy schedule to lend support to our Catholic High School Scholarship program and Catholic Principals' Institute. Felicetti also stated that Archbishop O'Meara endorsed our library's Catholic Identity collection.

Felicetti was generous in his praise of Archbishop O'Meara: "We have mourned the loss of many outstanding servants at Marian College, but the Most Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, not only because of his special position, but also as a result of his personal loving spirit and unique combination of competencies, will always have a special niche in our most passionate prayers."

Tuition Proposes Tuition Increase

Marian's tuition may increase for the fiscal year of July 1 through June 30. The budget committee, headed by Don Fleming, plans to propose an increase for next year's junior and senior classes, possibly equal to, but not exceeding the 9.9 percent tuition hike the college experienced last year. Mr. Fleming pointed out that such an increase would be slightly higher for incoming freshmen and sophomores. Last year's freshmen experienced a 15.9 percent increase.

The reason for this proposal, which will be determined in March when the Board will vote, is essentially to "improve the product," which in this case is the college itself, and to make the Marian community meaningful to students. "Unfortunately," Mr. Fleming added, "those things take money."

The things Mr. Fleming referred to are the tentative plans to improve the college by, for example, introducing new programs such as Varsity soccer, a cycling program, improvements in the language lab, construction of a new bookstore, and additional furniture for Alverna.

There are other problems, of course, that will be taken into consideration when forming the budget. Other factors, such as the number of students that enroll, the amount of funds that will be raised, and the number of personnel for next year also play a key role, as well as outstanding accounts. Mr. Fleming pointed out that student growth has not been that significant in the past few years and he predicts that the number of uncollectible accounts may increase due to the recession, which puts a burden on the college's budget.

Fleming added that an increase in personnel is not anticipated, except perhaps for the computer departments, which has a need for another staff member.

If the board does approve such an increase in March, Mr. Fleming pointed out that financial aid will also increase, as it does each year, to balance out and relieve some of the financial burden placed upon students. He also added that, "Compared with other colleges, such as Butler and Franklin, Marian's tuition has remained below the midpoint range."

Athletic Program Expands

Karen Murphy

President Felicetti has approved the plans to implement two new sports to expand Marian's varsity athletic program. By fall of '92, the college hopes to move a varsity Men's Soccer team and a Co-ed Cycling team.

Dean Woodman proposed the plans that were approved in December of '91. The plans are based on the prerequisite that the college is able to recruit at least 13 soccer players and 5 cyclists who would not otherwise attend Marian.

Athletic Director John Grimes is headed the recruitment program, and is also accepting applications for a coach. Recruitment begins mid-January and will extend through April 30th.

There are many advantages to this expansion of the athletic program at Marian. Not the least of which is that, besides the sponsorship for Cycling, the programs are expected to pay for themselves through the recruitment. In addition, the fact that it is a men's team will help address the gender imbalance on campus (although a women's team is in the plans for '93-94). Finally, Dean Woodman stresses that above all, "It diversifies the number of activities students can participate in, as players or spectators." As he points out, "A more diverse student life tends to have a positive effect on continuing their education."

The soccer team's home field would be the William F. Kuntz field (located on W. 16th St. across from Bush Stadium). Practices will be held at Sullivan Field across the street from campus, adjacent to the Major Taylor Velodrome. Dean Woodman indicates, "Eventually we hope to have our own facility, although the Kuntz field is a first-class field."

The team will consist of about 15 players. There are 11 players on the field at a time, and only three or four subs are necessary. Currently, the schedule consists of 16 matches. Dean Woodman cited soccer as the #1 sport in most countries besides the U.S. and Canada and that with a growing popularity in the U.S., he believes there's a lot of interest out there in soccer among high school students.

The Cycling team will race and practice at the Velodrome across the street from the campus. Marian will shoot for a 10-person team, consisting of both men and women cyclists. The schedule

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determined to promote the free exchange of ideas," of which freedom of religion is included. Marian, an ecumenical atmosphere, cannot judge certain people on the basis of their religious preferences. That goes against all that a higher level of education stands for. Just think what the Jews must have thought about the Catholic religion: "Oh, great, another cult." The only stipulation should be if the group in some form or another violates another person's civil, inalienable rights. If a group wishes to meet at Marian to discuss the benefits of praying to bean sprouts, then they have the same right as every other group who wishes to use Marian's available rent space. Coincidentally, Marian has recently leased an area in St. Francis to the Writers Center of Indianapolis. For more information, look for an article in the next issue.

Karen Murphy

"Mo' money! Mo' money! Mo' money! That seems to be what the administration wants...again. Surely, there must be a good reason for this, right? That was the first thing I thought after I picked my chin up off the floor. Although I hated the idea of giving any more money to this "college that cares" so much about me, somewhere in the back of my mind I rationalized it. Then I read Noelle's article after she talked with Chief Financial Officer Don Fleming. The article gave several reasons for an increase in tuition. The first reason noted in the article was to "improve" the college itself. From there, several examples were given on how to do this. Needless to say, I scoffed aloud as I read each one of them. The first one is to introduce new programs, such as soccer and cycling. I personally saw the proposal made by Don Woodman for this. The official proposal for soccer stated that "The program is expected to pay for itself through the recruitment of at least 13 additional students..." and for cycling, that "The cost of the program will be supported from income generated by student-cyclists who would not otherwise enroll at Marian." We have here a complete contradiction in statements. The other reason Fleming gave for extra money needed is "furniture for Alverna." With the Carbon office being located in Alverna, I spend ample time there. In the first place, the snack bar has ample tables and booths for students to relax and enjoy a meal. Also, the rec room upstairs already has video games, pinball machines, fooseball, and pool tables, which is quite sufficient. While I think this room is quite nice-looking, it is also virtually empty at almost any time of the day. Besides, who would have money to spend on video games and snack bars after giving an extra ten percent of their income (if they are independent) or their allowance (if Mom and Dad pay) on tuition? If Marian is in need of improvement, which most would say it is, I dare say that taking so much away from the students is not a good place to start. And there is that monumental question which is always there and seldom answered: Where does all the money go?

Tuition Increase

ESCAPE Provides Cult Awareness

Greg Knipe

Did you know that as a student attending a Catholic college, you may be the target of a mind-control cult? According to Dorian Kondas, president of the B.C.C., the administration is seeking energetic people to join a "simple event" that happened over two years ago. She stated that they were denied permission not on the basis of their religious beliefs, but because they were not college-affiliated and were not willing to pay rental...
Karen Murphy  
Jodi Yonts just scored her 1000th point in her college basketball career, she carries a 3.5 grade point average, and is averaging 15 points a game so far this season. But these statistics don't even begin to describe Jodi and her accomplishments. Her exceptional personality traits are just as diverse as here successes on the court and in the classroom.

Coach Molly Jones, who has coached Jodi in both volleyball and basketball for the past four years, describes Jodi as being "just the nearest person." Coach Jones says of Jodi, "She's a leader, both on the court and off the court. Everybody looks up to her."

While managing to excel in not one, but two sports, Jodi has juggled several 18-20 hour semesters.

She is an English/Secondary Education major with a PE minor and a coaching endorsement. Jodi hopes to coach basketball, which is definitely her favorite.

Jodi has loved basketball since she was five years old, when her dad, who would become her biggest fan, coached her on her first team. Jodi went on to be an outstanding player, and at Marian has earned several honors of recognition.

She was named All-Conference her sophomore year, averaging 16.6 points per game. The honor came again her junior year, along with being named All-District Honorable Mention and averaging 16 points per game.

Despite her busy schedule, Jodi is almost always ready to laugh and goof off for a while. Coach Jones says, "It's fun to be around her. We're really gonna miss her next year."

Jodi loves country music, old movies, and being with her family. She lives with her mother here in Indianapolis, has a brother, sister, in-laws, and two nephews, whom she adores.

The road hasn't been without curves and bumps, though. The summer before her senior year, Jodi's dad, who she described as being her "best friend," suddenly passed away. Jodi says of that time, "I grew up a lot. Life became so much more important than just a shot or a game."

About to embark on her student teaching experience, Jodi has much to look forward to. She says a husband and family are definitely in her plans for the future, and although she maintains she's pretty old fashioned, she believes she can do it all--have a career and have a family. This is likely to happen for Jodi, since, as Coach Jones pointed out, "Jodi sets goals for herself and does everything in her power to accomplish them."

Project VIDA Aims at Mentoring Hispanics

A group of Marian students have come together to try to counteract the growing dropout rate among Indianapolis area Hispanic junior and senior high school students.

The program, Project VIDA, is in conjunction with the Hispanic Holistic Education Center.

One of the students responsible for the program is Michelle Zavala. Zavala started at the Center, assisting Sr. Mary Kay Duffy, its director. Sr. Mary Kay asked Zavala if she would be willing to talk to Hispanic students at Arsenal Technical High School about staying in school and attending college.

While working with students, Zavala received a letter from the Youth as Resources program--a program that "challenges youth to identify the community's needs and problems, and to use their skills, creativity and energy to make Indianapolis a better place to live." YAR also gives grants ranging up to $5000 to groups in which youth are responsible at every stage of the program.

Dan Nichols, Stephanie Taylor, and Zavala drew up an application and received a grant for $3163 to fund Project VIDA.

The Marian students will mentor Hispanics in area junior and senior high schools and will meet monthly at Tech High School.

Zavala says that there is nearly a 60% dropout rate among Hispanic youth in the Indianapolis area--an alarming rate. When asked why the rate is so high, Zavala says, "Many students come from another country and don't know the English language. They feel they're always a step behind. They reach a point where they feel they'll never catch up, so they might as well drop out. We want to help them build a positive self image, to show them they are just like everyone else. It's okay to make mistakes."

If you'd like to help mentor these students (you don't have to be Hispanic to do so), please contact Sr. Mary Kay Duffy at 634-5022 or on campus call Cathy Bickel at ext. 367. It can be a worthwhile, cross-cultural sharing experience for everyone.
Dear Mr. Koberstein:

We, the Marian College Student Association, are pleased with the recent improvements made around campus especially with the installation of new water pipes and shower heads on 2-Main in Clare Hall. It has, however, come to our attention that many rooms were left open and未经 first notifying the occupants.

This procedure used was in total disrespect for the occupant's privacy and property left in the room over Christmas break. If the occupants had been notified of your intentions, belongings could have been covered or taken home.

It has also been brought to our attention that individual room doors were left open and wing doors propped open for extended periods of time. This incident could have posed a serious vandalism problem.

We are confident that there will be no future incidents of this kind. We suggest that a written policy be composed stating the procedure for entrance into residence hall rooms by maintenance personnel. The policy should also state the condition in which the rooms should remain over breaks. Please feel free to contact MCSA with any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

James M. Meer
President

Marian College

The above is a copy of a letter written by MCSA to the maintenance staff in reference to the recent construction in Clare Hall.

Announcements

Michelle Gobin

I'm so excited. I got to do my first celebrity interview. Okay, so maybe Miki Mathioudakis isn't world famous but she definitely has a band of local fans both in the Indianapolis area and here at Marian College. On Friday, January 17, had the opportunity to speak with this fascinating, vibrant woman. Ms. Mathioudakis chose to teach at Marian because she likes small schools. She says it's hard to get enough paying work as an actress in Indianapolis to make a living. She credits herself as an actress first, a minister second, and a teacher third and feels that the first two help to make her a better teacher.

All of the parts Miki has played are favorites, from leads to walk-ons, because of the people she has worked with and the experiences she's had. Some parts she holds very dear are Antigone, Dolly in Hello Dolly, and the part she is currently working with, Lady in Orpheus Descending at Theater on the Square.

The play written by Tennessee Williams, loosely based on the story of Orpheus and Eurydice of Greek Mythology. Ms. Mathioudakis' character, Lady, is trapped in a loveless marriage. When a young drifter comes to town seeking "real love," they have an affair. Lady becomes pregnant; her husband kills her and commits suicide; and her lover is killed when the town sets dogs on him. Another iron in her fire is the upcoming production of Antigone here at Marian. Ms. Mathioudakis is excited to be directing this beautiful Greek tragedy. Miki would love to see 50 people audition. Of the Antigone experience, she says, "I expect a miracle. It will happen."

Go see Orpheus Descending at Theater on the Square January 24-February 15 (Reservations 637-8085). Audition for Antigone and support this multi-faceted member of the MC faculty. In the words familiar to any past or present members of Miki's classes, "God love ya!"

Cindy Lecher

The Marian College Student Nurse Association (MCSNA) has had a busy semester. One of the first events was a wash car wash, held in September, earning $70. MCSA members also joined Campus Ministry for a local Cars Service project to winterize homes.

Six members got the chance to attend the National Student Nurses' Association Midyear Conference in Chicago, Illinois. Three days of exciting speakers, workshops, exhibits, sightseeing, and good fun kept the attendees hopping. Everyone enjoyed meeting nursing students from many states and exchanging tales of nursing school.

The MCSA calendar of tentative events for the second semester includes visiting St. Augustine Nursing Home, an evening of bowling, and a bake sale early in February. A group of Marian students are also planning to attend the Indiana Association of Nursing Students State Convention, February 20-22. Membership in MCSNA is encouraged for all nursing students. It gives students a chance to talk with upperclassmen nursing majors, as well as learn from them. This professional organization connects nursing students with the state and national organizations. When future nurses work together through MCSNA, great things happen.

COMING EVENTS

Bowling Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 9:00 p.m.
Meeting Friday, Feb. 7 at 10:30 a.m.
Bake Sale Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
State Convention Feb. 20-22.

Watch for signs around Marian for more MCSNA information!
Michelle Gobin

I am a lonely college student in search of a state of den. No, dear readers, that is not a typographical error for zen. The state of den is that glorious feeling of being one with one's surroundings, one's being one with one's world. The state of den is that majority of the classrooms housemates and one's typographical error for den under penalty of law. The state of den, one's own choice of comfort and circulation. In the state of den, one can bathe, eat and be oneself without the fear of humiliation, mutilation or exhaustion. Okay, okay. You figured it out. The state of den isn't a higher consciousness or even (especially) a state of higher learning. It's my home. Yes, I'm homesick. I don't miss my car, because it didn't run very well. I don't miss my dogs. They ate our sofa. I don't even miss my parents, because, well, they're parents. I miss private bathrooms, microwaves, climate control and $.50 sodas. I miss carpeted hallways, staircases, proving one's existence by way of number, collecting a barn-shaped tray and utensils, said friends and eventually turning one's dinner-pears.

1. The impecable cleanliness of Clare Hall after returning from semester break.
2. The fabulous finds on the bestseller list, especially the thought-provoking new Calvin and Hobbes book.
3. A thank-you letter to the administration for so wisely utilizing the study hall space in Marian and St. Francis.
4. The use of the Student Center's pool cues as ski poles to get across campus in the snow.
5. The number of car washes needed after leaving Marian's parking lot.
6. A letter from the college explaining the need for yet another tuition increase.
7. The lack of controversial articles in the Carbon.
8. The "increase" in library hours.
9. A survey of all the care poles to get across campus in the snow.
10. A demand to see the Maintenance Staff's itinerary for the next two months.

Comedians Appearing in Indy

The Indianapolis Comedy Connection, 631 - 3536.
January 28 - February 1

Michael Pace

Broad Ripple Comedy Club, 255 - 4211
January 28 - February 1

Cary Long

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AUDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS

SPECIALTY ACTS • TECHNICIANS/WAIDROBE

Kings Productions, the world’s #1 producer of entertainment, is holding auditions for the 1992 season at KINGS ISLAND, Cincinnati, Ohio. A variety of positions are available and a travel fee will be paid to employees who must travel more than 250 miles to the park.

BLOOMINGTON, IN — Monday, February 3
Indiana University
Student Union, Alumni Hall
1:30 p.m. Singers, Technicians
3:45 p.m. Dancers, Instrumentalists, and Specialty Acts

MUNCIE, IN — Tuesday, February 4
Ball State University, Main Stage Theatre Lobby
1:30 p.m. Singers
3:45 p.m. Dancers, Instrumentalists, and Specialty Acts

For additional information call
Kings Island Entertainment Group 731-398-5400
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Salvation Army over-stocked with turtlenecks that even Andy Warhol would shun.

The spokesperson, Michael T. Angelo from E.T.T. (Ethical Treatment of Turtles, not to be confused with A.T. and T and previously known as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles) has announced plans to sue Ayres for unfair representation and cruelty to animals. Fortunately for Ayres, they have nothing left to sue for!

But, worse than these turtlenecks that were printed by the color blind (in the dark), were belts and dresses marked almost $200.00. Prices like that, in a recession? Somehow, Nicole lost all sympathy for the crumbling empire of Ayres after she realized that their idea of a sale means that even Andy Warhol would shun.

Now Ayres is nothing more than a memory, an empty shell of an old building. But, at least Nicole no longer has to worry about having to pay $50.00 just to touch the merchandise!

New Release

UNTIL THE END OF THE WORLD
From German director Wim Wenders, a grueling, futuristic saga that exposes the ill effects of video watching. William Hurt plays an on-the-run scientist involved with a device that can record and play back a person’s dreams. This so-called extended road movie covers eight countries, yet it remains mostly unmoving and overly complicated. A flimsy love affair and the threat of nuclear catastrophe are included in the flat screenplay. Solveig Dommartin seems complicated. A flimsy love affair and the threat of nuclear catastrophe are included in the flat screenplay. Solveig Dommartin

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Kerry Deearth

If a man approaches you with the opening line, “Hi, I’m Lonesome,” do not pity him. He is probably Lonesome Joseph Tsoka of Zimbabwe. Lonesome, 32, is a sophomore at Marian College, and he admits he has an unusual name. His mother named him “Lonesome” foreseeing that her third of five children would be different. According to Lonesome, she was right. He agrees that he is his own man.

For a person who has lived in the United States for only two years, Lonesome Joseph Tsoka has already conjured “The American Dream.” He believes in opportunity and that hard work pays off. He flavors his speech with a British accent and looks through round, gold-rimmed glasses with dark eyes that appear child-like in their eagerness to learn.

Lonesome enjoys living in America. He says, “I am quite happy and impressed with the way things are in this country. Basically I’m impressed with the freedom that exists in America.” Socialist overtones dictate Zimbabwe’s government. According to Lonesome, the government has loosened its hold on the people and allowed more freedom, but there are still many restrictions. “One thing I would take from America to improve Zimbabwe is freedom of speech,” says Lonesome. Lonesome admits that there are some drawbacks to living in the United States, such as crime and broken families. But the drawbacks come with the territory.

On the topic of racism, Lonesome says he has not encountered it, but he knows it exists. He feels at times some blacks use racism as an excuse. “It’s an easy cry for blacks if they fail to excel themselves, and they cry racism,” he says. Lonesome believes opportunities exist for blacks if they try hard enough.

Lonesome was born in the capital of Zimbabwe, in 1958. At that time Zimbabwe was the British (NAME, cont pg8)
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Together with 9. Style
2. Palidromic word 10. Coupler blade system
3. Vietnamese capital 11. Number for a Louis
5. Plantist Peter 13. NOW members
7. Like some sweaters 15. Grated
9. Over again 17. Male of goslings
22. One of the 23. End
24. Buckeyes 25. Fakes
26. Effect as a member 27. Bates or Ladd
28. Gave 29. Certain hats
30. Sentry word 31. Oozes
32. Band adjacents 33. By oneself
34. Some bomb great... 35. Garden
36. Beast type 37. Song — Blue
38. Fastener 39. Lyric poem
40. Having five leaves 41. Swears
42. '90s dance 43. Kind of admiral
44. Group of eight 45. Dwelling
46. Dental item 47. Vietnam
48. Word 49. Date
50. Wedding words 51. Neighbor
52. Expression 53. Acme
54. Number for a Louis 55. Not even
56. Group of leaves 57. With poly
58. Kind of admiral 59. Acme
60. Dental item 61. Lyric poem
62. Band adjacents

DOWN
1.刀 "Song - Blue" 2. Fastener
3. Certain hats 4. Always
5. Being a member 6. A Louis
11. Kind of admiral 12. Always
15. Kind of admiral 16. Always
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59. Kind of admiral 60. Always

Knightly Notes

The Cap and Gown Representative will be here at the following times: Feb. 10 and 11, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in front of the bookstore in Marian Hall. All students who expect to participate in graduation ceremonies on May 10, 1992, please be sure to order your cap and gown. All full-time faculty and professional staff are expected to attend graduation ceremonies on May 10. If you need to rent a cap, gown and hood for the occasion, do so on these dates. (If either students or staff ordered in the fall, it is possible to check on your order.) You will not be expected to pay for your order at this time. Payment will be due when you pick up your order during graduation ceremonies on May 10. If you would like to donate, contact Rob at ext. 523.

On February 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Allision Mansion, MCCA-CEC will present "THE NAKED TRUTH: ADVERTISING'S IMAGE OF WOMEN," a lecture by Dr. Jean Kilbourne, international authority on media, addiction, and sex roles. For more information, call 929-0119.

Sweethearts Dance

SATURDAY, FEB. 6TH

Tickets on Sale
Feb. 3-6
Clare Hall
(across from cafeteria)

$14/couple $7/single

Lonesome lives in Indianapolis with his wife, Grace, ad his 18-month-old daughter, Karen. Lonesome has worked in telecommunications for ten years and is pursuing a degree in psychology. He plans to return to Zimbabwe after he graduates to pursue a job in industrial psychology.