A fire broke out in the east wing basement of Doyle Hall on Friday, October 25, in a telephone distribution box.

One student, Chris Sobieszczyk, was treated and released by medical personnel for smoke inhalation after trying to put out the fire. The fire, caused by paper and rubbish being stuffed behind the telephone switchboard wires, was reported at 2:31 a.m. to the Indianapolis Fire Department.

Department personnel called to the scene commented on staff and community efforts to evacuate the building. Temporary phones were placed in the lobby due to the loss of telephone service to some areas.

MCSA presents new visitation hours to College Council

"Study" is one of the most important words in a college student's vocabulary. Aside from attending classes and minimal amounts of sleep over long periods of time, students need to study in order to get all of the benefits from higher education. The current problem is that students of the opposite sex are only allowed certain hours during the day in which they may study in each other's rooms; whereas students of the same sex can visit room to room depending upon the discretion of each other's roommates.

MCSA is proposing that the hours of visitation should be changed, which includes adding some hours here and there. The motion will be proposed by Student Affairs Representative, Mary Davis, to the Student Affairs Committee of College Council on November 1. If it passes the committee, it will go up to College Council for consideration on November 12. The College Council meeting is open to all faculty, staff, and students.

CURRENT HOURS:
Monday-Thursday
5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday
5:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Saturday
12:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sunday
12:00 p.m.-11:00 a.m.

PROPOSED HOURS:
Sunday-Thursday
12:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
Friday-Saturday
12:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

One of the major reasons for this proposal is that more students are studying during the day due to the increase of students enrolled in evening classes. There are also not many places around campus for quiet study. Granted, they could go to the library, but it is difficult for group study and the lobbies of the residence halls are more of a social atmosphere. "Probably one of the most important reasons is that the students want it," says Mary Davis.

Gang symbols found on Marian campus

The arrests of four teenagers on campus last Thursday night surfaced a brewing suspicion of gang activity on campus.

Gang symbols have been found by security at several locations around campus. Groups are known to spray-paint their symbols in order to mark their "turf.")

Marian has been "marked" in the Wetlands, the maintenance building (located between the tennis courts and baseball field), and especially the baseball field. The gang symbols were found on the bleachers, the dugout, and the equipment building.

On October 24, at about 7 p.m., Campus Security caught the four young men defacing the baseball area with gang symbols. They were arrested and taken to the juvenile center, where their parents later picked them up.

The alleged gang trespassing on Marian's private property is a gang called the Disciples. In particular, the symbols that have been found have had "B.G.D." inscriptions, standing for Black Gang Disciples.

The Disciples' symbol is the 6-pointed star and their distinguishing trademark is...
Shakespeare Festival Trip Highlighted
by Jennifer Miller

Somewhere in Michigan... Are we going north or south? That's how we seventeen Canada-goers began our learning vacation on Thursday, October 24. Besides saying "Yes" to Michigan, we greeted Stratford, Canada with enthusiasm also.

After an eleven or nine hour trip in a Marian College van, depending upon which vehicle you chose to ride in, we began our Shakespearean experience. The first of the four shows we saw was Podgers and Hammasteen's Carou- sel. Our fatigue wore away as we were treated to this spectacular musical performance. Not only were our ears attended to, but our eyes were bedazzled with technical feats. The actors built an actual carousel right before our eyes. Even though technical aspects of Carousel were outstanding, the highlight of this show for many was a symbolic dance scene.

The second performance we attended was a Friday matinee of the children's show Treasure Island which is based on the adventure by Robert Louis Stevenson. Once again the technical portions of the presentation were awesome. With the lookout portion of a ship suspended above the stage, actors climbed ropes up and down and even fell to their deaths during a storm from this suspended piece of the set. Even though this show was exciting, we shared the experience with a theatre full of Canadian children who were extremely ram- bunctious since they were excused from school for the afternoon.

Our Friday's theatre education was far from over after Treasure Island. That evening we returned to the Festival for Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing. The extraordinary acting caused the building to be filled with riotous laughter. Even though two shows in one day can be tiring, this rendition of Much Ado livened us all up.

In fact some of us were so enthusiastic that we decided to get a taste of Canadian night life. On our excursion we happened to run into one of the actors from the Festival. John Watson was not only receptive to questions from Marian actors, but also offered to take a small group of us on a backstage tour.

Saturday's performance of Shakespeare's Hamlet received mixed reviews from our group. Some were disappointed with the Victorian setting that was used while others thought that the superb acting overcame any historical discord. Our Festival experience ended with Hamlet and we had the van ride back to Indianapolis to look forward to.

We concluded the trip with this scene: two blue vans racing side by side down highway 69... "Go, Sam!!" "Go, Sam! We can take 'em!!" Ah, $135 well spent!

*NAMES have been changed to protect the innocent.

Recreation room to be refurbished
by Carol Valasquez and Holly Crieg

Students wondering why the games have been removed from the recreation room in the Alverna Student Center will be glad to know that it is only a temporary situation. Jan Leap, Student Activities Director, explains that the machines were borrowed from an outside party and a company dealing in the distribution of these machines. However, a deal was never made and so the machines were given back. "The company helped us get started so that when the students arrive there would be games in the center; there are no hard feelings between the college and the company, it was a mutual agreement," said Leap. They were only being tried out.

A deal with another company, Indy Amusements, has been finalized concerning the new games. The new games will include three pool tables, a juke box, and two of each of the following: foosball, pinball, and several video games. Many of the students here at Marian are anxious to see the games back in place. "Espe- cially since you are my lifetime person, like me, who usually doesn't get to go home, and depends on the games in Alverna for fun," said freshman Kevin Dombach.

Regency entertained Marian
by Michelle Gruenewer

What other group has had president Daniel Felicetti walk up on stage and sing? Regency, a five member a capella group from Balti- more, Maryland, entertained all on October 21st. Regency interacted with the audience members by selecting females to dedicate their songs to. Everyone in the auditorium clapped their hands, stomped their feet, or danced to the music of this group.

Regency is nominated for an award by the National Association of Campus Ac- tivities (NACA). All who attended can vote on the group's effectiveness.

Regency was an event brought to campus by the Campus Events Committee and Marian College Student Association (MCSA). We hope to have Regency come and entertain Marian students again.

MCSA proposes cable installation
by Holly Crieg

Television. The American fad. The average family owns 2.4 televisions; three out of those four families have cable television. Within the last seven years cable television subscriptions have skyrocketed. Some families even have two cable hook-ups within their home.

Marian College students enjoy watching television during their spare time. A large part of the resident students would enjoy watching cable television in their dorm rooms, not only for the convenience but also because the dorm rooms are their homes for eight months during the year.

Over the past few months Doyle Hall's RD, Mike Pankey, has been talking with American Cablevision to see what it would cost the students to have cable television installed in their rooms. Another question is whether or not the students would be in favor of another charge added onto their room and board fee. "I believe that the proposal will go through because more research has been done than before and no financial burden will rest on the college; it will be added onto room and board and become the students' responsibility," says Mike Pankey.

Marian College Student Association in conjunction with the residence hall coun- cils proposed that the residence halls be furnished with basic cable television through American Cablevision. The entire proposal is that 37 basic cable channels will be installed. The price will be an additional $75 per year per student. This price is based on 8 months of billing.

Christmas break and the three months during the summer are not included in the bill- ing. There will be service to Doyle, Clare, and St. Francis Halls. The contract is for a five year term. After two years the monthly charge may increase at any time but a 90 day written notice must be given by American Cablevision. One compli- mentary drop per residence hall will also be given by American Cablevision as well as all maintenance costs.

A recent residence hall sur- vey was conducted and the response was very positive. For the most part the majority of the students would want cable in their rooms and are willing to pay for this luxury.

RESIDENCE HALL SURVEY

1. Would you like cable television in your room and residence hall?
   Yes = 414 (93%)
   No = 31

2. Would you be willing to pay $75 a year ($9 a month) for cable televi- sion?
   Yes = 389 (87%)
   No = 56

3. Would you be willing to have the cost of cable television added to your room and board cost?
   Yes = 393 (88%)
   No = 52

4. Would you be willing to pay for cable television as soon as next semester?
   Yes = 403 (91%)
   No = 42

The numbers speak for themselves; the students have replied; now it is up to the cabinet to make the final decision.
A THOUGHT ON SUICIDE

by Michelle Flicker

Just as a murderer does not have the right to take a mother from her family, or a child from her parents, and simultaneously to deny society the use of a productive citizen, so the suicide, even though he or she freely chooses to be his or her own victim, does not possess the right to thus diminish the welfare of so many others,—Aristotle

I am inclined to agree with Aristotle on the subject of suicide. I do not believe that anyone has the right to end his or her life because he or she is tired of living. Every day, people kill themselves and alter the course of the world without realizing it. Everything on this earth has affected someone's life without knowing it and by leaving this world, the suicide victim has taken away a valuable resource—himself.

One of my good friend's brother committed suicide in 1987. Mark was intelligent, involved in activities, and lived at home. He shot himself, leaving everyone wondering why. I do not know if he realized how many people's lives he affected, but I do know that his entire high school felt the loss. People felt his absence in the halls—students had he helped in chemistry were abandoned, the musical was shortened one cast member just one week before opening night; readers of the school paper were denied his monthly column. He left Joe, my friend, with the guilt of not seeing that he needed help. This is something that Joe deals with, now four years later, and will for the rest of his life. When Mark decided to leave without asking, the people he left behind were hurt.

In April of 1991, one of my fellow classmates committed suicide. Dan was intelligent and athletic. Exactly two months before graduation, he shot himself. The entire school felt the loss of this friendly character and we all wanted to know why he had taken his life. He may have felt overwhelmed by the pressures in his life. He may have felt small and unimportant in the grand scheme of civilization. He may have felt this way, but he shouldn't have. His suicide only exemplified how vital he was to those around him.

He left the elementary school where he served as a student teacher with the difficult task of not only replacing him, but also (continued on pg. 3)

Letters to the Editor

A sad farewell to Norm Gallivan

I see a bumper sticker in the parking lot that reads "Marian College Cares," and can only shake my head and laugh. For those of you who are not familiar with Norm Gallivan, just stop to think for a moment all the campus improvements over the past year. He came to our "caring college" community from Service Master; you all remember the company we paid over $200,000.00 a year to show us how to turn the heat on in the winter. I know we probably could use this money on something unecessary like new dorm room furniture and beds in Clare, Doyle, or St. Francis; but hey just keep on raising tuition and maybe by the 21st century, we'll worry about the students' needs.

Norm Gallivan was well respected by all the maintenance staff and we were all starting to become a part of that so-called Marian College Family. I guess Norm's biggest downfall was that he started to fall in love with Marian College. Marian College was starting to get a lot of his attention and Service Master found out his love for Marian was costing them money. Service Master quickly introduced a ten year veteran of the company and promised our administration new miracles and out of a job is Norm Gallivan. Where is Marian's loyalty and heart for Norm Gallivan and Maintenance? I don't care how much you pay Service Master, Marian College employees still do all the work.

The only good thing Service Master has accomplished, has been new equipment for the house-keeping staff and bringing in Norm Gallivan. Well, our heartless administration has allowed Service Master to fire our boss, our leader and our friend...Norm Gallivan. The firing of Norm Gallivan from our Maintenance Staff is like Sr. Norma being taken away from the Sisters.... We say, but "Marian College Cares," right?! I guess our maintenance staff does have a newly implemented Quality Assurance Committee that we can express our concerns to. The only assurance is however, to never respect, to become friends with our new boss, because the Administration will just end up firing him.

Our sincere best wishes and thanks go out to Norm Gallivan, who made coming to work actually fun. We will miss his leadership and especially his friendship.

A Hurt and Concerned Maintenance Staff

CARBON distribution question

I agree completely with Ms. Gasco's mild tirade in the last issue regarding the faculty member who shamelessly and with malice aforethought heaved her issue of the Carbon into the trash. It was an act of callous insensitivity to those who work so hard putting the paper together; it was a sign of the overwheleming pride of some- one filled with concerns otherwise too lofty for the pages of a college newspaper, it was a curt and thoughtless cuff up side head of every individual concerned with the well-being of campus organizations. She should die.

She should be pilloried in front of the statue of St. Francis to suffer the indignity of large-scale guano bombiong while the college community rises up as one and chides her with relentless ridicule and barbed witticisms.

As a result of this one person's thoughtless act the faculty will no longer receive copies of the Carbon delivered to their mailshelves. I detest being held responsible for the acts of others-- it smacks too much of original sin. I always appreciated receiving (continued on pg. 3)
New science course offered for 1992
by Christine Golay

Chemistry and Society is a course that will be offered in the spring of 1992. The credit will fulfill one science requirement for non-science majors.

This is not a typical chemistry course involving math, it is within the field of chemistry and its impact on modern society. The level of study is interest of the layman because it relates to the physical and chemical discoveries in our lives.

There will be one major textbook assigned with reserved reference texts available in the library. Dr. Minasz will be teaching this course and plans to have his students choose the basic topics from a selected list. Chemistry and Society will include areas such as: chemical raw materials and products from the earth, sea and air; organic chemistry and chemicals; chemistry of living systems; toxic substances, water, clean air, nutrition, chemistry and medicine, consumer chemistry and more aspects of this realm.

This course is an introductory level in hopes that it will move students in the direction of a career within the environmental and atmospheric sphere of our earth, whether it be in the facet of research or investigation.

The class will meet on M-W-F at 1:30. Pre-registration is scheduled for November 7-15.

There needs to be a generated interest and sign-up in order to successfully launch it next spring. Dr. Minasz is looking forward to teaching this course; maybe, with our enrollment, we will satisfy our dream.

Food for Thought

by Bob Walton

QUESTION: I’ve been trying to read labels on the food I buy. What should I look for? Are products which say “no cholesterol” and “light” good choices?

ANSWER: It can be a jungle out there. Food labels can be confusing to decipher. Various consumer and health groups, federal agencies share your concerns.

There is still some difficulty in understanding labels and sifting through claims made on the front of the product.

In 1990, President Bush signed the Nutritional Labeling and Education Act. This piece of legislation orders sweeping reforms. They must be implemented by the spring of 1993.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is seeking proposals aimed at providing useful nutritional information as a language which is easier to understand. This includes input from the consumer.

Some of the proposals include: adjectives describing high, medium or low nutrient amount per serving size, serving size to reflect a normal portion, and standardize claims like “light, natural and fresh.” Remember the list of ingredients on the front panel is given in order of concentration. The first ingredient is the one which has the highest amount and continues in descending order.

The nutrient content label on the back will help you keep track of calories, fats, sodium, and cholesterol.

Daily allowances for fat intake should not exceed 60-70 grams (no more than half being saturated fat), sodium content remain below 2,400 milligrams and limit cholesterol to below 300 milligrams.

Please do not concentrate only on those elements to limit in your diet, but look for the product’s nutritional strengths as well. Choose those food items which are a good source of protein, carbohydrates, vitamins, and minerals.

Be realistic regarding serving size. Your normal portion may be larger than what is indicated on the package.

Claims such as “no cholesterol” and “light” can be misleading. They are used for advertising purposes.

There is no legal definition for “light” or “lite.” It may indeed indicate less fat content, but it can also refer to taste or weight. Dietary cholesterol comes from animal sources and dairy products. You may notice “no cholesterol” or “cholesterol free” on items like peanut butter, cooking oil or potato chips. They never had cholesterol; these terms are meaningless, but attract attention. These products can still contain high content of fat. So just bypass the advertising gimmicks and refer to the nutritional content label on the back.

Can you voice your ideas about nutritional food labels by writing to the following address: Division of Consumer Studies, Food and Drug Administration, Office of Nutrition and Food Services, 200 C Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20204.

Beath is a dietetics student. Submit your nutritional questions to hear in care of the Carbon.

Honors Humanities to be Offered in Spring
by Sean F. Gallagher

What if someone told you that in a class offered next semester you’d be able to watch plays and movies, and go to jazz clubs? What if someone told you that it was Humanities? Would you believe them? You better, because next semester the Honors Committee is offering a seminar called “Modernism” (a.k.a. Honors Humanities). Instructors Jim Lerner, Mark Hall, and Brian Adler are planning an interesting and fun yet challenging course.

In this seminar, the trio of teachers along with students will be trying to answer the question: “What is the role of the individual in society?”. In the process of answering this broad question, both students and instructors will be reading complete works from the 19th and 20th centuries, and analyzing works of art and music from these time periods.

However, all work and no play makes for a dull humanities student. Therefore, the students of the Modernism seminar will be taking some “field trips.” Included among the possible off campus activities are a number of trips to the Indianapolis Museum of Art, and an excursion to the Slippery Noodle on poetry reading night. Entertaining activities on campus include the watching of some historic movies. Who says you can’t have fun in humanities?

The instructors of Modernism are looking forward to next semester. “This class will be exciting,” says Mark Hall, “Students will get to experience first hand things they usually only hear about in lectures.” They hope that through this course, students will gain a greater awareness of their culture and a better sense of cultural literacy.

To gain this awareness, and to understand the interrelations in humanities, the instructors will be emphasizing writing instead of testing. This differs from regular humanities where students take more tests than write papers.

These and many other differences from regular humanities make Modernism an exciting alternative to this course which Marian students dread. Although the seminar is first offered to students in the Honors Program, non-honors students who qualify and receive permission from the Honors Committee can take this special-to-be-interesting seminar.

School Violence increases
by Knop Abel

A sawed-off shotgun was found in a surprise security check Friday, October 4, at the school to support the weapon in the school to support the weapon and violence inside the school.

The Indianapolis Public School system is already recuperating from the October 1 murder of Arlington High School student Bertram Orlando Bowman, who was stabbed in the first fatality of the school year.

Data compiled from the Indianapolis Star.
Mclnerny defines "humaness"

by Amy Howell

The first convolution of the 1991-1992 year was given by Dr. Ralph Mclnerny who hails from the Philosophy department at Notre Dame. The topic of the McGyver's talk "The Human Person, the object of the church's moral teachings," primarily addressed the new Encyclical "Centesimus Annus." An Encyclical is an official letter to the church's people to guide them. Centesimus Annus concerns a proper understanding of the human person and social justice. Mclnerny began by identifying three major obstacles that prevent people from seeing the truths expressed in the document. If we have a proper understanding of what a human person is, Mclnerny noted, the document provides proven guidelines to genuine happiness.

The first obstacle is that everybody thinks all positions are simply opinions. The example that was given was, "I have a headache, but you don't." This is an opinion. People can not argue against or agree with such a statement. Secondly, people view values as separate from the facts of the real world. That is, we view values as justification between good and bad as private and therefore do not apply them to other people. For example, we say that science and religion should be kept separate. The view is that neither one should be ignored or used; they are private and different matters. The third obstacle is that we feel we can be autonomous or complete in ourselves. We look out for ourselves instead of the community. We are with other people out of necessity, not to benefit from the relationship itself. For example, we are joined together in a classroom because we have to take the course, but none of us cares why the other person is there; we only care why we are there.

Dr. Mclnerny pointed out that we can not be a person without the relationships to other people and to God. This is why our very nature. We need love and we need to give love, thereby relating to a God we, in fact, depend on. Therefore, we have to interact with a community and one another to be human.

To help see more clearly the true human person, Dr. Mclnerny offered the following points: First, there are objective truths about general matters in the work place, business, science, etc., that apply to us all.

Secondly, moral values are interrelated to facts. For example, ethical values may help a company to do well and serve its real purpose. That is what moral directions are.

Finally, we are completed as persons when we recognize and act out our relationships to God and to our fellow man.

When abstractions are removed, Centesimus Annus makes sense and seems to be an important document. As Dr. Mclnerny said, "We are born of human parents. We do not just fall from the sky as adults."

Teaching: dangerous profession or challenge?

by Kris icy Abel

A bullet-proof vest would make a handy-dandy graduation present to the education majors at Marian this year, due to the increase in violence in the urban school systems.

The rise in the number of shootings and fights in the schools is causing many would-be teachers to debate the cost of working in a public school system, whether as an elementary school or secondary school teacher.

"It's still worth the risk," commented one Indianapolis Public School teacher, who wishes to remain anonymous. She feels that "in no other profession do you receive the reward of knowing you have taught a student something they can use to better themselves."

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The elementary teacher, who has worked in IPS schools for nine years, has recently dealt with some weapons-related incidents. She reported that just a few weeks ago, a loaded gun was found in the schoolyard outside of her classroom. Before that, a first-grader was discovered carrying a knife in school.

Although she has been "desensitized" by working in public schools for so long, she said that "when I read about the Arlington incident, I just cried."

Concerned for the safety of the children, this teacher believes that any reasonable and legal change that can be taken by IPS to insure security should be taken.

(my copy, although all too often I had to go hunt one up myself, either because I was overlooked or some insensitive lout took mine. The first place Always looked was in the trash and I was seldom disappointed. Now, if Ms. Gasco's program raises, I will be forced to join in the general fray with the great unwashed masses. This will indeed be a sad downfall from those halcyon days of privilege, but if this is what it takes to train those unlettered, uncaring, unredeemable beasts, well, so be it.

L. Atwood

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A survey was done last April and many students showed support of the idea for the change of visitation hours. Another survey was conducted at the beginning of the semester and these results were also extremely favorable.

Several students have expressed that it would be a great benefit for them and they could easily work around each other's schedules. The change of the visitation hours would be beneficial, not only for commuters and non-traditional students, but also resident students.

The hope that the proposal will go through is high, but in order for it to work it needs the students to support it by attending the College Council meeting.

that everything points up. Another distinguishing mark of the Disciples is they wear everything to the right—hats, belt buckles, bandanna. Ironically, the teenage boys who were arrested last Thursday were all white. Most of the gang symbols found on campus said specifically "B.G.D.,” black gang. Security Officer Jim Leake spoke with the parents and there seems to be some doubt as to how involved these boys really are with the Disciples. How should students react to this news of a gang on campus? It seems that currently there is no real threat to students. Although gang activity often includes drugs, vandalism, and violence between gangs, one semi-expert claims, "Most gangs are pretty much chillel."
**THE CARBON**

**Crossword Puzzle**

**Wondersments**

by Holly Crisis

In the first "wondersments" I never dreamed that anyone would actually reply, but someone did and it is wonderful! Recently I received some more "wondersments" from an anonymous source. This made me decide to continue finding and creating more "wondersments." So let us get started and wonder away!

Why do some people honk their car horns two seconds after a traffic light has turned from red to green? Why are people who are attending a special event at Marian allowed to park in the grass and students are forced to park in the gravel? Why do some things that cost a lot wear out quicker than some things that are cheaper? Why do paper cuts hurt like mad? Why do you park in driveways but drive on parking lots? Why don't people slumber at slumber parties? Why does it always seem to rain right after you have washed your car? Why does a bird always "dirty" your windshield at the most inopportune time? Why do people say that a house is "setting" especially when it may be 100 years old? Why do cats usually scare people when the rub up against their legs? Why is the driveway in front of Alverna not to be used during the day by students? Why were all the bushes torn out by the Marian Hall chapel? Where are the animals that lived in these bushes going to live now? Remember to drop off any of your "wondersments" in the Carbon box in the faculty mailroom in the basement of Marian Hall. They will all be given immediate attention. Until the next time, keep wondering!

Interested in peace and justice? Join Pax Christi. Meetings are every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 307 of Marian Hall. For more information contact Brian at Ext. 567.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: Students in participating in the formal Mentoring Program her at Marian College! Many benefits including: Having a faculty mentor to personally assist you, actively solidifying leadership skills that will enhance your formal education, after training being able to assist new freshman arriving at Marian, receiving activity credit for the mentoring course, and other opportunities to many of you. If you are interested in applying contact any of the following: Linda Dugan x317, Connie Wesner x212, Marilyn Jefferson x312, Jim Lamer x302 or Chris Gristom x246.

Learning and Counseling Center Study Tip: With papers due throughout the semester, try these methods:

1. Read aloud what you have written
2. Get someone else to read your paper
3. Go to the Writing Center
4. Decide that you want to develop writing competence and practice whenever you can.

You'll never regret it!

MCSA Governing Board meetings are Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m. in the Alverna Student Center Commuter Lounge.

Blood Drive-November 5 from 11:30-3:00 in Clare Hall. For more information call Ext. 523. It’s safe, it’s easy; it can save a life.

Marian College is organizing a food drive to aid Wheeler Mission Ministries in stocking their food pantry for the busy holiday season. Four-and-one-half tons of food are needed to adequately meet the anticipated needs of the Wheeler Mission. Please bring all non-perishable canned foods to the Switchboard Office in Marian Hall by November 10.

Lateral Thinking

Edward de Bono coined the phrase "lateral thinking" to describe a process of thinking that is different from normal vertical, or forward, thinking. Sherlock Holmes would definitely be stumped. Dr. Watson might solve one or two. And you might too, if you abandon all your mental inhibitions...

The Man in the Elevator

A man lives on the tenth floor of a building. Every day, he takes the elevator to the first floor to go to work or go shopping. When he returns, he always takes the elevator to the seventh floor and then walks the remaining flights of stairs to his apartment on the tenth floor. Why does he do this?

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5. The clock in the office stopped and we didn’t realize how late it was.
4. Every single person on the staff was very, very sick.
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*Look for Daily and Weekly Specials!!!*

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**INVITATION TO COLLEGE NIGHT**

Where: HANGAR 38 (38th Street entrance)
3740 N. High School Road
In the DAYS INN
297-7271

When: ALL DAY Thursdays are College Night!!!

- Pitcher of Beer - $2.00
- Long Drinks - $1.00
- High Fives - $1.25
- Brats - $ .75
- Little Long Island - $2.50

**FREE JUKE BOX 8:00 P.M. - ???**

Lounge open 7:00pm - 11:00pm - Mon-Sat
11:00am - 2:30pm Sun.

Special Events
Kitchen open for breakfast at 6:00am everyday and stays open till 3:00am!!! Sunday 6:00am to midnight.

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For information contact N. Gasco at ext: 108.

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**RAISE $500...$1000...$1500**

**FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING**

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.

ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!

CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

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**ITZA $ .25 **

Medium Soft Drink

(* with the purchase of any solo pizza)

- MON. - THURS. 7:30am - 2:00pm, 5:00pm - 11:00pm
- FRI. 7:30am - 2:00pm

Free pizza delivery every day 8pm - 11pm

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**YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING**

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THIS IS YOUR BRAIN ON DRUGS

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**ARE EGG HUNTS BRAINS BAD FOR YOUR BRAIN?**

***CUT OFF THE EGG, KILL A CHICKEN!***

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**FIRST QUESTIONS:**

- CAN I HAVE two DRUG-HUNGRY BRAINS?
- IS IT OKAY TO TAKE DRUGS IF I UNPLUG FROM MY ODD BRAIN?
- HOW DO I STOP THE PUSHER?
- WHY ARE EGG HUNTS BAD FOR THE BRAIN?
- WHY PEOPLE ARE STUPID ENOUGH TO ACCEPT YOUR ANALOGY, HOW CAN DRUGS MAKE THEM MIND BENDER?