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Twas the last day of finals...

'Twas the last day of finals and all throughout Marian
Not a student was studying the books they were carryin'.
The notebooks were thrown in the trash without care
And nobody was doing final exams anywhere!

The teachers were nesting all snug at their desks
Their turn to go nuts over those sickening tests.
Others ready to party put the beer on tap
And Security settled down for their evening nap.

When in front of St. Francis there arose such a clatter
Even the Carbon staff went out to see what was the matter.
Soon the dorms emptied; not a soul to be found
And the commuters were looking to see what was going down.
The amps were arcing and calling out names:
Go Hammer! Go Normal! Go Divita and Day!
Get it Gampfer! Get it Grimes! Get it Smith and Callaway!
With Appleby leading, along with McBride
There was Adler and Goebel doing the electric slide.
So up to the dorms a lot of slush and calling out names:
Reid with her sax, with his keyboard, Lamer, too.
And then in a twinkle flew top the band members.
Slowly he drew out a guitar—the color red cherry
and he pulled out a bat, Man, was he scary.
His droll little mouth was drawn up in smile,
And the beard on his chin was as long as a mile.
The stump of a pipe he held tight to his teeth
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.
But a wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave us to know we had nothing to dread.

Student dies after drinking contest

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (CPS) – For Larry K. Wooten, 21, a drinking challenge from his roommates proved fatal.
The University of Florida student died Nov. 9 after drinking 23 shots of alcohol, authorities said.
Wooten and his three roommates were at a local bar, The Mill, when Wooten's roommates challenged him to break a drinking record. Wooten downed 23 shots of various kinds of alcohol in one hour, Gainesville police said. The bar was offering a two-for-one special.

Wooten's roommates took him home shortly after he finished his last shot. He later started vomiting and passed out. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital about 2:15 a.m. Wooten was pronounced dead at 3:45 a.m.

Wooten's blood alcohol level was not immediately known, but police say blood alcohol levels that prove fatal are usually about .40.
The Alachua County Sheriff's Department is investigating the overdose since it occurred at a bar located outside the city limits.

Car thieves strike twice

Ah, Christmas, the time of peace on earth and goodwill toward men. Yea, Right.

Apparently, Marian's car thieves aren't quite in the "good will" mood.

Two more car thefts have taken place at Marian again, the fourth time this has occurred this semester.

A General Motors minivan was hotwired on Saturday, Nov. 10, in between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. after being parked unlocked in front of Clare Hall. The following Monday, Dec. 2, another unlocked GM car was stolen from the parking lot south of Doyle.

Both vehicles were recovered by the Indianapolis Police Department, the van in the 400 block of North New Jersey Street and the car on the east side of town.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And after playing like crazy he turned with a jerk.
And laying his guitar down by his toes,
The crowd went wild, to their feet they arose,

And jumping on the back of Mr. Kelly's motorbike,

We heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight:
"Happy Christmas to Marian and to All a Rockin' Night!"
Absence makes the heart grow fonder, doesn’t it? Have we intentionally kept The Carbon off the stands just so your appetite for news would be whetted? We certainly hope it is the case that your heart does grow fonder when you see The Carbon back on the stands.

While we would like to say we had planned the recent none-to-wonderful publication record, we must confess that we are more the victims rather than the instigators of our few weeks’ rest.

Who can we blame? We could blame the computer. We would like to blame somebody or something, other than ourselves. In this situation, a case could be made for blaming the computer.

The Carbon is produced with a state-of-the-art desktop computer publishing program known as PageMaker. We recently upgraded our older version of Pagemaker for the brand new edition. In doing so, we also had to add another new program, Windows, to make PageMaker work.

**Holiday movies previews**

deborah Vidarsen

The holidays are almost upon us, and for Hollywood that means it is time to roll out the big budget, much-talked about, sometimes long-awaited winter movie release. With so many movies previewing ranging from JFK, an Oliver Stone movie concerning the investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, to the long-awaited winter movie concerning the investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, to the most popular of John F. Kennedy, to the most popular.

It may be difficult to pick. Julia’s Hispanic looks seem to cry out for that role, and Angelica Huston’s Morticia also looks seem to cry out for that role, and Angelica Huston’s Morticia also looks to have a $30 million role. But leave it to Larissa to do the impossible! She will be student teaching in the spring of 1992 somewhere in Indianapolis.

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Homecoming an "Unforgettable" experience

Homecoming Queen Wendy Dawson and two of her princesses, Trish Skowronski (left) and Siovhan Shea (right).

Festivities began early for most. Posing here (left to right) is Mike Kenny, Kim Retzner, Sharon LaFance, Tracy Taylor, Jennifer Scharfenberger, and Donna Wetzl.

Unforgettable, yes, but homely! Homely Coming Queen David Miller.

You look mahvelous! Handsome couple Cari Osborne and Tom Vermillion.

Later...with Ann Carson, Tony Hartman, Matt Dieters; Debra Florek, Jodi Perkins, Sean Ballou; David Miller, and Doug Weight.
Rick Kelley performed on November 14 here at Marian. This native of Muskingum, Michigan expressed his love for music by impressive artists including Marvin Gaye and the Supremes. "I've gone through phases listening to the people who partici­ pated en­ joyed the show even though it may have been em­ barrassing. When Rick travels around the country to about 80 colleges a year. "The worst schools to perform in are junior colleges, in the cafeteria where everyone is there to eat their lunch; they don't want to participate." Never dreaming about becoming a singer, but instead a pro­ fessional basketball player with the exception of being about "eight inches too short," Rick enjoys what he does and most of the time the audience does too.

Rick hopes to return to attend because it is an ex­ traordinary basketball career player. If the singing career had not worked out then more likely Rick would be in the field of carpentry work. Rick's show is amazing and how he got the idea to do older mate­ rial by different artists, Rick replied, "It came about from being a camp coun­ selor, where everyone sang a bunch of songs that have been around for a long time."