Marian's Theatre Season Opens With 84 Charing Cross Road

by Eileen Nyikos

The scene was a warm close one with all of the actors sitting on a platform in a circle. The director sat at a small table watching the two actors as the assistant director watched and made notes about the improvements. The director spoke quietly when correcting the actors' diction or style. Upon entering the auditorium there was an obvious feeling of intimacy.

This fall the theatre season opens with a performance on Thursday, October 6 of 84 Charing Cross Road. According to the director, Bart Simpson, the play is a warm contemporary that follows a friendship between two people over a time span of twenty years.

This over sea friendship develops through correspondence about great literature during a period from 1949 to 1070.

Helene Hanff, played by Michelle Gobin, is a writer in New York that communicates through the mail with Frank Doel, the manager of a bookstore on 84 Charing Cross Road in England. Helene originally writes to Frank to obtain some rare and antiquitous books.

Meredith Granger plays the role of Frank and is active in local theatre around Indianapolis. Granger stated only one reason for auditioning for a theatrical production here at Marian.

“84 Charing Cross Road,” stated Granger emphatically.

The set for the show this year is being worked on by a large variety of students. Simpson's Play Production class works on the set three times a week. Also spending time on the set are the theatre assistants. Paul Feigert is the lighting designer and will run lights for the shows, and the sound will be designed by Tara Mead, a professional sound technician. Jan Ridgeway will do costumes for the cast.

According to the cast and production crew the performance should touch all who see it. 84 Charing Cross Road opens on Thursday, October 6, and closes on Sunday, October 9, with a matinee performance at 2:00 p.m.

Freshmen Retreat to Oldenburg

by Aaron Method

Incoming freshmen experienced a new orientation program this year, the highlight of which was a retreat to Oldenburg, where Marian College has its roots. The 24-hr retreat was organized by the Extended Orientation Committee, which is also sponsoring the extended orientation seminars for freshmen.

The purpose of the retreat was to help students develop attachments to Marian College as well as each other, according to Campus Nurse Lisa Larkin, one of the organizers. The Committee also hopes that this program will help keep incoming students here at Marian by getting them more involved with others.

The activities included “ice-breakers,” a game of Twisted Sisters, and a murder mystery. The ice-breakers included lists of characteristics. First participants had to pick out the false fact out of three for each person, then they had to match up characteristics with each person. Twisted Sisters reminds one of a reverse sort of Twister; each small group got in a circle, grabbed hands through the center and then try to untangle the resulting jumble of arms without letting go.

“Trying to help students work on building friendships and helping them to feel part of the community,” said Larkin. “They really get to know each other and begin conversations that go beyond their classes.”

A guided tour of the grounds was given. That night everyone enjoyed a campfire in the picturesque graveyard, complete with stories and s’mores. As expected, many stayed up most of the night, talking and playing games such as poker, Pictionary and bridge. The talking lasted far into the night, as late as 4 am.

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Were expectations met? “I certainly feel they all were, except the last one,” stated Larkin. “We won’t know about that one for four years.” According to surveys, students’ expectations were also met. “I think there were a lot of friendships built, a lot of bonding that went on,” commented Freshman Jennifer Mokosiac.

“I wish it lasted longer,” added Andrew Staub.

Larkin expressed hope for a second retreat later on. “It would be for those who missed it in the fall for one reason or another,” she explained. It will most likely be at the beginning of second semester, according to Larkin. The proposal has not been reviewed by the Administrative Committee yet.

On a final note, there will be two more Extended Orientation Seminars. On September 29, the Extended Orientation Committee will present “So Much To Do And So Little Time.” On October 11, a seminar on “Who Am I, Why Am I Here, And Where Am I Going?” will be held. Both will be held at Allison Mansion at noon; students are asked to either eat ahead of time or bring lunches.
Editorial

Housing Policies Questioned

On Monday, August 22 at approximately 12:00 a.m. two students, one male and one female, began to make their way out of the pit in Doyle Hall. Before the students could make it out of the building, the female student began to feel dizzy and light headed. The student was having an attack of Proximal Atrium Tachycardia, a heart disorder. She began to hyperventilate, and the two had not yet made it further than the stairs to exit the building when she collapsed. The scene created attention from an R.A. and when it was established that she could not catch her breath an ambulance was called and the student was rushed to the hospital.

Immediately following this incident, the male student was written up for violating visitation hours. He was put on probation for the rest of his college career and was warned that a future incident would cause for expulsion from school. The female student was not written up. The handling of this situation has led many students to question the logic behind the decision. Why was the male student disciplined if the female student was not? Was the female exempt from disciplinary procedures because she was sick? If this is the case; why was the male student disciplined? Does assuring that someone in need of medical help receives that help warrant disciplinary actions?

It would seem that the students did not intend to break any rules, they were exiting the building when the incident occurred. The only rationale that could possibly be behind exempting the female student would be that she was ill and could not help being in the building after hours. This same rationale could be used in the male's favor. There is no doubt that he felt obligated to help her, being the person she was with. This obligation resulted in him staying with her, despite the fact that doing so would be a violation of visitation hours. One would hope that a student attending a Christian institution would stay and help another student when that person is in danger, despite the consequences.

The persons in charge of disciplining the students also serve as an example to the student body. What then are these persons in charge saying by choosing to punish this individual? That another individual's personal safety is important, but only if it will not get one in trouble for visitation? That does not seem like the attitude a Christian institution should have.

The male student was placed on probation due to incidents and problems that occurred in past years. This fact has brought up many questions about policies. Many students are not aware that a record of disciplinary actions carries over from one year to the next. The fact that students are not aware of this indicates a severe lack of communication between the campus housing staff and the student body.

One would think that a student who chose to ignore the consequences involved and another student's safety would deserve commendation. Instead, this student received reprimanding. The statement, whether intentional or not, that this action makes calls out loud and clear to the student body. What kind of values are the students being taught when they must discount another who is in danger to ensure that they will not be punished?

Got a problem? Have a recommendation? Please with something? We gladly accept letters to the editor. Letters must be signed by the writer, but do not have to be printed with a name. Letters should be no more than 250 words and will be edited for length and grammatical errors. Letters containing obscene or inappropriate language or content will not be run.

Deadlines for letters to the editor are one week prior to the publication date.
Cycling Team Wins Respect at Nationals

by Nicole Alsop and Vic Emond

After only three short years as a varsity organization, the Marian College Cycling Team has established itself as one of the top teams in collegiate cycling. After weeks of rigorous 6:30 A.M. track workouts, the Marian cyclists headed to Trexlertown, PA to compete in the Collegiate Track Nationals. After a twelve hour drive to the east end of Pennsylvania, the six-man and two-woman team got a chance to stretch out their legs with a warm-up on the velodrome Thursday evening.

Marian's success started right away in Friday's events with Bill Clay posting the fastest time in the sprint qualifying rounds. Bill, Derek Witte, Bryan Zimmerman, and Scott Whiteman added four top-eleven times in the kilometer event as well.

In the second session on Friday evening, a five-person team consisting of freshman stand-out Laura Reed, senior Vic Emond, Junior Bill Clay, senior Bryan Zimmerman, and junior Derek Witte won an event called the Italian Pursuit. In this event, two opposing teams composed of both men and women start on opposite sides of the track. It is a six lap race against the clock in which each rider takes their turn at the front of the line and then pulls out of the race. It proceeds in the fashion until the final, solo rider crosses the finish line. The team that either catches the other team or posts the fastest time wins the race.

The final event of Friday's racing schedule was the Miss-And-Out, sometimes called "The Devil Takes the Hind-Most." This is a mass start event in which the last person over the finish line after each lap is pulled out of the race. This continues until three riders remain, who then sprint for the win. In the men's event Derek Witte and Vic Emond placed 10th and 12th respectively. In the women's event Laura Reed won 1st place and freshman Kallie Phillips finished 8th.

Saturday's competition started bright and early with the individual-pursuit race. Two single riders start on opposite straight of the track in this test of endurance. The race is won by a rider catching the other rider or by completing the four kilometers in the fastest time. Marian's favorite in this event, Bryan Zimmerman, missed the gold by just .03 seconds (a margin of error that the hand-timers could have missed.) Derek Witte and sophomore Declan Doyle earned 4th and 10th place respectively. Laura Reed's dominance in the women's competition continued with a gold medal in this event as well.

Marian placed high expectations on it's next event, the team-pursuit. This event is run like the individual pursuit, except that two teams of four are competing against each other. Marian's team consisted of Zimmerman, Witte, Doyle, and Emond. Although they had hoped to win this event, they didn't think they would crush their opponents as severely as they did. They caught the second place team of Indiana University in as few as eight laps of the race.

Saturday evening ended with an event called the Madison. This race, like the points race the following day, is a mass start event of 50 to 100 laps long with sprints on every fifth lap for points. The Madison differs from a regular points race in that two-man teams exchange in and out of the race by literally slinging their partners back into the competition. The teams of Witte-Zimmerman and Emond-Whiteman placed 3rd and 7th respectively. (Continued on Sports page 10)

Donations for the President Please???

by Aaron Method

Perks of the office of politicians have long been linked to such things as free postage, commandeer military jets for personal use, $200 haircuts that hold up airports for an hour and other things like that. Now, however, we catch a glimpse at something new. It is unconstitutional and can have much larger impacts on politics and the judicial system.

I am talking, of course, of the fund Bill Clinton has set up to pay for legal fees for civil suits filed against the President. While in theory this fund is a good idea, in practice it is already being misused by Clinton.

Such a fund should only be used for fending off allegations of actions taken during the President's term. Clinton is currently drawing on this fund for actions he allegedly took before becoming President, both the Whitewater fiasco and his alleged sexual harassment charges.

Because the incidents took place before taking office, they are his own concern, not those of the nation. They should not be fought out in court with tax money. While it is indeed unfortunate that they surfaced during his term in office, it is a private matter, not a federal case, so to speak.

Clinton also should not be able to use his position to dodge the suits. As mentioned above, they arose from incidents that took place before Clinton took office. What he is doing is amending the Constitution by himself.

The Constitution sets the powers and privileges of the different government branches and the guidelines for changing some of those powers. Last time I checked, the only immunity granted the President was immunity from prosecution in a criminal case; in order for him to be indicted, he must first be removed from office to be placed on trial. This does not cover civil suits, has never been construed to and should not.

The President is sworn to uphold and protect the Constitution. For him to grant himself extra-Constitutional protection from the judicial process is more than a perversion of this oath, it outright defies it.

There is no problem with the President asking for a change to the Constitution, another amendment, clarifying and perhaps modifying that immunity to include civil suits while he holds office. But until that change is made, Clinton cannot claim such immunity. By doing so, he effectively and unilaterally expands his powers. Any modification on that order should require the agreement of the other two branches.

Even if it was not unconstitutional, Clinton's stance that the office protects him while he holds office from civil suits sounds suspiciously like obstruction of justice, like he has something to hide. Ever since he came to office, it seems that more and more people have started believing that Clinton is hiding something somehow. This perception will destroy his credibility with the public, effectively ending his political career.

State of Indiana Legislative Internships

The Democratic and Republican parties are again offering paid internships to college students in their junior or senior year. All told, a minimum of 40 positions are available for the upcoming January to April 30th session. The internships are awarded on a competitive basis. Interns are assigned to legislators and perform a variety of tasks: write letters to constituents, conduct polls, attend committee meetings, follow legislation, do research, etc.

The History Department supports this program by granting nine hours of credit in political science to successful applicants of the college; the student-intern enrolls in at least one three credit hour course in the spring semester to meet the full time status requirement.

For application forms and additional information, contact William Doherty, History Department, ext. 270 or leave a message on his mailbox in the faculty mailroom, basement, Marian Hall. Applications are due October 15, 1994.
Meet Holly, St. Francis' New RD
(p.s. Bring Doritos)

by Stacey Clevenger

Holly Markiecki (half polish with a
smattering of Irish and Bohemian) is the
new Residence Director in St. Francis Hall.
Holly joined the staff this summer after
she graduated from Alma College in
Michigan with a Biology and Chemistry
degree. At Alma, Holly was an Assistant
Hall Director for one year. Holly was
drawn to Marian because of its liberal arts
basis and the fact that it is a Catholic
college. She feels that a liberal arts
background is important because it is “the
way of the 90’s” and it forces you to “look
at different disciplines”.

I found Holly to be a neat person that
could easily relate to students and college
life. She just came from school and is only
21 (although I thought she could pass for
24 or 25—she will be 22 on December 1st).
Holly enjoys Phil Collins and often listens
to show tunes (Les Miserables or CATS).
She says that she loves nachos and salsa,
and if you need to get on her good side
(hint, hint) her weakness is Doritos. She
calls herself an afternoon person (not
morning, and not night) and wishes
her office hours could start around 11:00am.
She loves the impressionistic style of
Monet and attempted to see his exhibit in
Paris at the Louvre (the exhibit had been
moved across the street). I asked Holly
what she would like to do with her Bio/
Chem degree and she laughed and said,
“nothing”. Actually, she would like to
teach at a college, one day, before which,
she would like to be in charge of student
affairs at a college. She would also like
to work with a Greek system on a campus.

I asked Holly what she did in college, and
the list goes on...she was a member of a
CoCurric committee which scheduled
performing artists and the speaker series
(maybe an idea for Marian). She was also
on the Sexual Harassment Task Force at
Alma. I asked her if sexual harassment
was a problem on campus and she said not
really, but students needed a definition of
what was actual harassment and needed to
know that someone was behind them. She
helped to plan women’s week, was a member
of Alpha Gamma Delta and the Order of
Omega (a choosy honor society for Greek
members—there were only 15
members on her campus), as well as Beta
Beta Beta (a biology honor society).
She was also a member of BACCUS
(boosting alcohol consciousness
concerning the health of university
students). Holly is trying to start a branch
of this here at Marian (a little free
publicity); the meeting was held on
Wednesday, September 13 on the second
floor of Alverna. More details will be
posted later.

Holly said one word to describe her
would be: UPBEAT. And I would definitely
have to agree. So feel free to get to know
our friendly RD; she doesn’t bite.

WELCOME BACK TO MARIAN

And welcome to a WORLD of opportunity
the campus will offer you! Your first chance
at a truly worldly experience will be on
Wednesday, September 28, at GLOBAL
REVIEW!

Global Review is an annual event
sponsored by the Marian community and ELS Language
Center. It is designed to bring the earth’s
many cultures together directly to your front
door. The Global Review festival will include
a mini-arts display and food from
everywhere! The event will be held on the
grounds of Allison Mansion from 11:00 to
1:00, so bring your appetite! ARA will bring
the American contribution in the form of
a Western Bar-B-Que, and there will also be
country line dancing.

But we also need your help. IF YOU WOULD
LIKE TO BRING ANY TRADITIONALLY
INDIGENOUS ART, CRAFTS, OR FOOD
(AMERICAN OR OTHERWISE), please take your
contribution directly to Allison on the
morning of September 28 (a security guard
will be present). If you have any chaffing
dish needs or questions, please contact Mike
at ELS at 923-2371

C'mon savor the earth's many diverse
cultures...come to GLOBAL REVIEW!
Wednesday, September 28
Allison Mansion (bad weather site - Clare
Hall) 11:00-1:00

MCSCA Working for You

YES! Your Student Government
is doing something for you,
the student body, contrary to popular belief.
Recently, the MCSA board formed a new
committee: CIC (Campus Improvement
Committee) with chairman Chris Gibson.

The goal of the committee is to focus on
desired improvements that have been
brought to our attention. In order to do
this, we need your help. We need ideas,
complaints, suggestions, needs, and wants
(within reason, of course). Some of our
goals are:
*new lights for the basketball court outside
of Doyle
*cutting of the grass at Doyle
*the nasty and not-working bathrooms of
Doyle and St. Francis
*the mice that gather on our sidewalks
*snow removal
*light replacements in the Library (Gibbie
says the total of burnt-out lights is a
whopping 19!)

So, now it is your turn to give us your
requests. These can be made personally
to Chris Gibson (x 508) or turned into the
second floor of Alverna in the MCSA mall
shelves.

Foreign Languages are
required because......???

by Aaron Method

There seems to be a general trend toward
apathy on the part of students toward
foreign languages. Here we are, many of us
from the Midwest with little contact even
with foreign tourists. Some doubt that they
will ever have enough money to tour
Europe themselves. And of course, many
do not plan on working overseas. So why
the emphasis on language, when there
seems to be so little use for it?

Professor Ernestine Dillon, the Lecturer
in German, has something to say about
that. She grew up in Czechoslovakia. “I
never imagined that I would end up here. I
grew up with friends who spoke Czech, I
spoke Czech. I didn’t know anybody who
spoke English. I didn’t see any reason to
speak English. And today, here I am.”

Both Mrs. Dillon and department head
Sr. Margaretta Black agree that in order to
properly understand a culture, one must
be able to speak the language of that
culture. Explains Sr. Black, “A lot of the
logic, of the mythology, of the religion of
the people is reflected in their language,
their vocabulary. Learning a second
language helps us see from another
perspective.”

However, such a perspective does not
necessarily mean proficiency in the
language. “I don’t believe that every
American must become fluent in a
language.”

What is important is that the student
grasp the underlying thought processes
behind the language. Because a language is
the expression of ideas and thoughts of
one culture, to understand the structure of
the language is essential in understanding
the culture.

The language itself is only part of the
curriculum, according to Sr. Black. The
remainder is the culture of the people, a
study of traditions and customs,
differences between typical American
lifestyles and those of the country being
studied, their literature and history, etc.

Sr. Black stated that “while not everyone
must be able to communicate fluently, it is
important for everyone to be able to see
from the perspective of other cultures.
That way, people will realize that others
will react differently to the same things,
that hey, things are different out there.”

Job Opportunities

Earn $7-$8/hr

Westside company seeks dependable full
and part time help for mowing crew to work
up to Thanksgiving and possibly next
summer. Contact James Whiteman at
291-7929 or call pager at 259-3714

Babysitter needed for 2 boys, ages
2 and 6, on Thursady evenings
from 5-8:30. Liberty Creek area
56th and Lafayette Rd.) Call
Brenda at (wk) 269-1872.

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"I crashed my dad's car and spent the whole summer working at Marsh to pay it off."
Cindy O'Connor

"Walmart, Walmart, Walmart."
Kendra Vawter

"I worked a lot - had a little social life. It was good to have a break, but I was glad to get back to school."
Jennifer Andres.

"I mysteriously picked up a few pounds that refuse to leave."
Alan Bush

"Worked and went to Florida for three days. I played a little softball too."
Theresa Trageser

"I got into a bar and some guy bought me $35 worth of drinks, but I didn't even talk to him."
Michelle Gorlesky

"My summer inspired me to work my hardest at school because I'm not gonna work in a plastic factory for the rest of my life."
Debi Simmons

"Went to Toronto, spent some quality time with my best friend, and spent lots of money in the bars."
Nathan Hough

"Some girl hit my car and tore the bumper off, but that was O.K. because now it is red instead of rat grey."
Eileen Nyikos

"Roadtripped a bit and took 2 classes, but mostly I worked for $4.25 at a movie theatre for my best friend, and at the end of the summer, my younger brother was my boss."
Michelle Fletcher

"Went up to Toronto. Saw some great sights, had a grand 'ol time with my best friend, and spent tons of money in the bars."
Ann Curley

"I thought my summer was really cool. I travelled all over Eastern Europe looking at the sights. Then I woke up and remembered I only planted trees."
Ara Wade

"Glorified babysitter with no life. AKA: pool manager."
Cylest Stewart

"I worked too darn hard, scored zero in the romance department, and couldn't wait to get back to school."
Noreen Nyikos

"I met the winter of my discontent, but I discovered the reality of the best college in the world."
Dan Przybyla

"It didn't last long enough."
Julie Rolfes

"Work."
Tony Mann
"I went to Acapulco and indulged in happy hour."
Beth Sawchuk

"I saw it all."
Maura Nesmith

"Went to summer school, worked. Went to Florida, went to Kentucky, and trained for tennis."
Jennifer Thornburg

"Just worked all the time just like everyone else."
Michelle Guzenski

"I don't really remember my summer - well except for the time I got pulled over by a cop while riding a motorcycle and had to take a breathalyzer. But gosh, I think my summer was fun."
Keeley Carson

"Well, first I went sky diving, then bungi jumping. Oh yeh- and I did some rock climbing, learned to fly, wrecked my car, then fixed it myself, participated in a triathlon, and eloped. If only it was this exciting for everyone."
Stephanie Crock

"Nothing"
Matt Fischer

"I drove thru about ten million corn fields, and bashed 'em up real good, then pretended my car was stolen."
Jodi Hammond

"I had some food thrown at me."
Kristen Deering

"A drunk guy that came from the bar in the hotel I worked in read my palm and told my that I was a nun in a former life."
Bridget Stenger

"Exciting, and one of the busiest summers ever."
Shane Headlee

"I had a great summer 'cause I turned 21, and now I can get drunk at Sports."
Sharon Goebel

"My summer was like a whore house: the more I put into it, the more I ended up getting screwed."
Jason Kavanaugh

"Pearl necklaces were plentiful this summer."
Chris Utley

"Non-stoppin' bar hoppin'"
Bethany Burnside

"Summer, what summer? Oh - that's why I didn't have to go to class."
Jennifer Bailey

"Be receptive, but not to the point of becoming a receptacle."
Dan Nichols

"It was summertime!"

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"MY PART-TIME JOB AT UPS IS REALLY WORKING OUT."

"UPS is paying me almost $10,000 a year to get in the best shape of my life. See, I work part-time sorting packages, about four hours a day. After sitting in class all day, it feels good to get some exercise. It's like doing a couple of hours in a gym—except you get paid to work out.

"That's not the only advantage of working at UPS. There are other benefits—like choosing your own work schedule and getting paid holidays and vacations. Jobs open up in Accounting, Industrial Engineering, I.S. and Customer Service. But if you're looking to shape up while adding weight to your wallet—try Operations.

For an on campus interview join us at the Job Fair on Thursday, September 29 from 11am to 1pm in the Marian Hall Auditorium foyer.

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WHO CARES?

a column by Ken Seymour

Note: The opinions in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of some of the ignorant, narrow-minded, low-brows that disagree with me.

Once in a while, an event or an item of interest comes to the attention of the general populace. The event is expected to be one of the most important things to ever happen. The item is prophesized to become a household name and to be irreplaceable.

The first thing that comes to your mind is "I have got to see/have 'it!'" Sometimes, it's not worth it. When I know this is that time, the first thing that comes to my mind is "Who cares.

To start things off, I will address the new Coke. Talk about a magic trick. Now you see it, now you don't. For those who were able to catch it while it was still on the shelves, I am sure you will agree that it tasted about the same as old Coke. Maybe they were trying to win everyone over with the flashy new design that made me want to crush the can before I drank it. I am sure that all of two people mourned its passing from the aisles. Hopefully its cousin Clear Pepsi will be joining it imminently.

Second on the agenda is the "where is this star now?" section. Remember Dion Warwick? No? Big surprise. Most people would be happy to forget about that toothy old bat that performed many songs that I either don't remember, or would not sing in private, much less in front of paying fans. The most memorable of these being a bit part in the "We Are the World" glee club sing along. Believe it or not, old not so neon Dion tried to make a comeback. I am putting emphasis on the word tried. All of two people listened to her hit song off her current album, she and her agent.

Next on the text, is the over-publicized concert Woodstock 2. Since most people don't want to hear or read about it anymore, I'll be brief. All I have to say is, all the meaning the original had was degraded by this one. There is more to the sixties than the bands, bell-bottoms, and port-a-potties.

Lastly, and I'm sorry if this offends anyone (not), but the baseball strike is wearing, or has worn (I never paid too much attention anyway) too thin. Talk about bitching and whining! These guys get paid more in one year (even the nobody players) than the mafia has extracted from their victims over the course of their entire history. They really don't even do any work. What we would call recreation, they call their job. Imagine the worst that could happen to them. They get an injury and retire in Palm Beach, or get a job as a sports commentator. Gee, and I thought I had it rough. If I were a baseball player I don't think I would be complaining that basketball players make more than I do and it's unfair. I'd be doin' a Scrooge McDuck and swimmin' in my money vault. Maybe the answer is making them work for minimum wage and, while they aren't busy, man the concession stands. At least the spectators would get their food faster.
**Sports Talk**

**Take me out to the Ballgame.....**

a column by Ryan Keen

Summertime is over and we all have stories to tell our friends now that we are back here at Marian College. We can talk of such things as vacations, beaches and baseball games. Oh! Pardon me. Did I say baseball games? What was I thinking? As of August 11, Major League Baseball has been on strike. Their reason, money. Already they sound like a labor union fighting for fair pay for employees who work over 40 hours a week. These guys are striking because they want more money to play baseball. I would hate to see these guys at a family picnic. Would they charge their families if they were asked to play in a game of baseball?

Let’s face it, these guys don’t do that much work. Their job begins in March with an all-expenses paid trip to some warm weather part of the country, mainly Florida or the southwest so they can practice playing baseball. In April, they move to their respective cities and spend the rest of the summer playing baseball. I hardly consider that to be blue collar work.

One of the issues that brought the strike about is the salary cap. Successfully used in basketball and football, the cap limits how much money each team will have to spend each year. As a result, players will have to take paycuts. OH MY GOODNESS! The average player makes over 1 million dollars a year. I certainly hope a paycut won’t spoil a vacation or hopes of a new car for any baseball player. These guys make enough money to live comfortably for the rest of their lives. Even if they take a paycut, they should have a college education to fall back on so there are no worries. The fact that these guys are willing to stop playing over money makes me wonder how important winning is in the big leagues. I’ve never heard a Little Leaguer cry about money.

What gets me is that by striking, they are fighting for fair pay for employees who worries. The fact that these guys are striking because they want more money to live comfortably makes me wonder how important winning is in the big leagues. I’ve never heard a Little Leaguer cry about money.

What gets me is that by striking, they are losing money. These greedy boys of summer have lost over 50 million dollars since the strike began, according to ESPN sports analysts. Wouldn’t common sense tell you if you want money, play ball again? I guess not.

In my opinion, these narrow minded, self centered, greedy people don’t deserve the money they make, let alone the opportunity to cry for more. I often wonder if the players thought about such things as the 40% of Americans who go to bed without dinner because they can’t afford it, before they decided to strike.

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**Marian Soccer Off to a Kickin’ Start**

by Ryan Keen

After a very successful career at Avon High School and two years as an assistant under former head coach Tim Perino, Ed Nirrengarten has stepped up as the new men’s soccer coach with hopes to lead his young and robust team to what could be a very successful season. Juniors Trae Hiatt, Jared Kapsa and Johnny Link are the captains of a very talented team with no seniors. The youngsters look to the leadership of the three captains, and a few other veterans such as junior Matt Oleksak and sophomores Adrian Deboy and Matt Nirrengarten. Hiatt, Nirrengarten and Kapsa have been named to the All Mid Central Conference team in the past. Already the team is off to a 4 - 1 - 1 record. They began the season with a disappointing loss to Vincennes by a score of 2 - 0. The Knights were unable to capitalize on any of their 38 shots on goal while the visitors hit on two of their six.

“We dominated that game,” said a discomboxed Kapsa. The Knights have since then bounced back for two straight victories against Purdue Calumet (4 - 2) and at Hanover (1 - 0). Their second loss came on Friday in the first game of the Mayor’s Cup Tournament. The game was worth every penny of the $6.00 admission price. Regulation time ended with a 1 - 1 score. After two overtimes, the score still remained 1 - 1. Then they had to go to a shootout to decide the winner. I.U.P.U.I. outscored Marian 4 - 3 in the shootout to steal the victory.

“As a team we were really proud of the way we played,” Kapsa enthusiastically stated. “We knew that the winner of this game would be the winner of the tournament. We played really aggressive.”

The Knights recovered from that loss with two more wins. The first came the next day with a 5 - 1 win over the University of Indianapolis. The Marian bench was accountable for three of the goals. The second was a home win against St. Francis by a score of 2 - 1. The next game will be a big home game against Wabash on September 20.

According to Kapsa, team work is the key to a successful season. “We could be in the top three in the conference if we can loose the selfishness and work towards being a winning team.” Kapsa said with much enthusiasm.

**Lady Knight Tennis**

by Cindy O’Connor & Ali Hinton

The Marian College Women’s Tennis Team is looking forward to a winning season. With the addition of five freshmen players, the Lady Knights have their hopes set on a conference championship.

The team consists of four seniors, Sara Masters, Jill Thompson, Jennifer Thornburg, and Lara Beck, and two sophomores, Ali Hinton and Natalie Jones. The five new freshmen are Callie Lawson, Kris Evans, Amanda Wilson, Jennifer Nichols, and Heidi Hancher. This is the largest women’s team Coach Tony Natali has yet directed at Marain.

The Knights currently have a record of 3-1. They travelled to Manchester on Saturday, Sept. 3, where they were defeated by Manchester by a score of 8-1. The Lady Knights defeated Anderson at the Anderson courts by a final score of 7-2. The following day was a trip to Goshen and a match against Goshen at U of I and won with a score of 9-0.

The team’s schedule for the rest of September is as follows:

- 20 St. Francis Away 2:00
- 21 IUPUI Away 3:00
- 22 Grace Home 3:00
- 24 Taylor Home 10:00
- 27 SWU Home 2:00
- 30 Goshen Away 4:00

All home matches will be played at the IUPUI courts (where the RCA Men’s Hardcourts are held). Come out and cheer on your Lady Knights to a conference championship!

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**cycling....**

- The finals of the sprint competition were on Sunday. Bill Clay won his third consecutive national championship title by easily defeating IU’s top sprinter.
- Surpassing his coach’s expectations, Vic Emond placed 6th in the sprint to round out the points in the event. Laura Reed finished 3rd in the women’s sprints.
- The final and most grueling event of the weekend was the Points Race. Marian College was able to qualify four men into the ninety-lap final. Derek Witte won the race with 29 points, barely avoiding a crash in the final three laps. Doyle Zimmermann and Davenport finished 6th, 11th, and 19th, all receiving points toward the team total. Laura Reed was involved in a crash early on in the women’s race which took her out of the competition. She surely would have finished strong had she been able to continue. Kallie Phillips however finished well, in 6th place.
- This successful weekend came to an end with Derek Witte finishing second overall in individual points and the team falling short to Indiana University’s gold in the overall team classification. Marian College competed against over twenty other teams.
- They gave Marian College notoriety as the team to beat in collegiate cycling.

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A Music Review That Doesn’t Suck

Title: Purple
Artist: Stone Temple Pilots
Category: Alternative

by Ken Seymour

Hence forth, there will be a forum for opinions on new and old tracks of music released in all musical categories from the industry. Interestingly these opinions all happen to be mine. Don’t worry, I’ll be liberal.

The selected CD du jour is Purple, by Stone Temple Pilots.

First of all, the cover art is far from ordinary. The visual aspect looks as if it belongs more on a vase than on a CD. The band seems to be breaking away from the norm in at least this respect. The title (which is in the bottom left-hand corner if you didn’t recognize it), for a twist, is written in Japanese. I’ll bet that there are about 500,000 copies of this CD written in English sitting in a warehouse somewhere in Japan. It’s too bad, they don’t know what they’re missing.

What they are missing is the most solid sound I’ve heard from the Alternative scene in about six months. Immediately upon playing this disc, a wash of loud, slightly distorted, guitar slams from the speakers. It hints at the basic sound of the whole track, a moderate grunge of harmonious power chords. This is not to say that there weren’t slower songs without the distortion. Four songs in particular proved to be delightfully mellow: “Still Remains”, “Pretty Penny”, and “Big Empty.”

There was even an upbeat love song (almost): “Interstate Love Song.”

All in all, this was a very consistent, very well done CD. There were even a few drug references for all you stoners out there. If you like this kind of music and can spare the money, I would suggest going out and buying this. It would be a valuable part of your collection. Until next time, don’t deafen yourselves.

TUNES-N-GRUB

East Side Mario's - A taste of the Big Apple's Italian Specialties

by Eileen Nyikos

Tired of the dry chicken tempura and the tasteless mashed potatoes that can be used to hold small objects on the wall with ease? Then journey with a friend to one of the north side of Indy’s newest restaurants: East Side Mario’s. Mario’s (as it is called by its regulars) is a popular chain in Canada, and here in Indy it is located in Village Park Shoppes on 146th st. and Meridian (State Road 31). It sounds like it is far away, but if you don’t mind driving for 25 minutes and are really in the mood for something different Mario’s is well worth the drive.

Imagine a large warehouse looking building decorated like the streets of New York, inside and outside, and a miniature version of the Statue of Liberty holding (get this) a tomato instead of a torch!!! It is so cool!

When you first walk into Mario’s the first thing you will notice are the colorful Christmas lights hanging all over the ceiling. Your eyes will then be drawn to the miniature Brooklyn Bridge standing over the booths, lit by (you guessed it) more Christmas lights. Your senses will then become completely overwhelmed by the sights, sounds, and smells that surround you.

The wait at Mario’s has never been more than half-an-hour, and the food is delicious. The meal starts with a freshly baked “homeloa”, which is a small loaf of Italian bread that you tear with your hands to eat (only people who want to ruin the authenticity of the meal, and surroundings cut the bread). The delicious and wonderfully priced entrees include: Spaghetti, Manicotti, Linguini Primavera, Eggplant Parmesean, and Tortellini. For those of you who can’t seem to get enough pizza, Mario’s also boasts a wonderful brick oven pizza.

All of these mouth watering meals range from $5 to $9, and most entrees include all you can eat salad and homeloa (homeloa is always included). Two people can eat at Mario’s for as little as $10 to $15 dollars. This price quote does not include the desserts though.

Forget about dinner, the dessert menu at Mario’s is worth the 25 minute drive! The best thing there is the Tiramisu (the dessert mentioned in Sleepless in Seattle for you movie buffs). I won’t torture you with the description, just know that this dessert is a near religious experience (I recommend getting cappuccino, too).

So, the next time that you are looking for something to do on a Friday or Saturday night, hop in the car and take a road trip up Meridian to East Side Mario’s. It’s a wonderfully different experience.

Hey!

Do you have an idea for this page?? For any page?? Let us know! We take suggestions and send people on field assignments. Give a call at x330 or come to our staff meeting tonight (9-19-94) at 9pm in the Carbon Office. (The back St. Francis Hall, keep winding your way through it until you find it.)

Look for us on: October 10, October 31, November 21, and December 12.
Horoscopes
by Mama-In-The-Process
Libra: Happiness is your lot this month! You have the grand opportunity to celebrate another birthday. Feeling good about yourself is important when spending the day of your birth rejoicing! Spend other people's money on that day if it makes you happy. Live it up! Happy Birthday!!! Color: Money Green Number: 25
Scorpio: Severe mood shifts have been marring your overall attitude. A strange alteration of your daily agenda may be the cause. Take a moment to do something you really enjoy. Indulge yourself, and then get back on track.
Color: Cerulean Number: 8
Sagittarius: Worrying about a particular person, class, or situation has brought on a lot of unnecessary stress. Graciously allow your sweetie to give you a back massage, or something similarly effective. Sit back, sip your most requested beverage (non-alcoholic), and watch a sitcom like Seinfeld or Frazier.
Color: Mauve Number: 44
Capricorn: Fresh! New! Those are two words to describe your feelings in the upcoming months. Pleasing opportunities are in sight and they will benefit you greatly! Keep watching your mailbox- but don't spend all of your valuable time doing so. Color: White Number: 29
Aquarius: Someone very close to you will need to depend on you for something important. Be there for that person and in turn they will be there for you in times of need. This will be your chance to increase the strength of this relationship. Color: Pumpkin Number: 99
Pisces: A special gift is on its way to you. It is not necessarily a material gift; nevertheless it will prove meaningful to you in the near future. Make note, however, that this special gift is a gift to be shared. Start thinking of those people who play an important role in your life.
Color: Scarlet Number: 51
Taurus: When planning a picnic, you usually pack some of the foods you like, don't you? So many other things in life are the same as packing for a picnic that you are attending. Leaving yourself out of things that involve you are hazardous to your well-being. The next time you go on a picnic, pack a whole bunch of the foods you enjoy!
Color: Fuschia Number: 1
Gemini: Envious of nothing, you are sitting on the top of the world! Beware of the power of pride, as in the story of Prometheus, it can undoubtedly lead to trouble. But for right now you are just feeling groovy. Let's just hope you are high on life!
Color: Royal Blue Number: 68
Cancer: Your "crabby" reputation has no meaning towards your attitude this month. You have been in good spirits and you intend to remain that way. Your peers have enjoyed your company and you lately, and ask them to join YOU and meanwhile gather all the color.
Virgo: Keeping up with all your television shows, including football, has drained your eyes of their color. Remember all the other things essential to survival, or at least, essential to passing your classes.
Color: Translucent Number: 88

Trivia Test
by Linda Luckhurst
1. Shakespeare: What country does Hamlet call home?
2. Geography: What does Goat Island split in two?
3. Early Television: What was "The Millionaire's" name?
4. Capital Fare: How many state capitals were named after presidents?
5. History: Who was the head of the Gestapo?
6. Periodicals: What magazine debuted on November 23, 1936?
7. Real Names: What is Twigsy's real name?
8. Music: Who composed "Johnny's Theme" for the "Tonight" show?

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Baseball cont...
I'll bet not. The bottom line is that these guys let their greed ruin the summer for many baseball fans. This was probably the best season of baseball on the past 50 years. Virtually every batting record was threatened, until the players decided to strike. One sign I saw a young boy hold up at a baseball game just before the strike read "If you want more money, I'll give you my allowance." The Nike Corp. has spent millions of dollars in advertisements to end the strike. The players should be on the field for the love of the game and for the sake of people like the young boy I just mentioned; not the money. This strike is proof that the love of the game turns into the love of money in the Major Leagues.