In light of the new state guide lines for licensing in education, Marian’s Education Department has made some changes to their handbook. All students must be formally admitted to the department before they can register for 300/400 level classes. It is imperative all current students take the PPST by the end of the semester if they have not already completed these tests. Freshman and new students need to complete testing by the beginning of Fall 2000 classes. An information meeting concerning the application process will be held on September 16, 1999 at Noon in Room 4. The PPST information meeting is October 7, 1999 at Noon in Room 4. Students in Secondary Education Licensing must pass all content courses. All methods courses will be completed prior to student teaching. Students will also notice a change in the curriculum. There is a new protocol for reflective journaling being used in Education students at work

161, 162, and 163. These exercises increase student's awareness of situations, develop a greater personal knowledge, and apply the course concepts to teaching and learning. The department is piloting fall student teaching this semester for Early Childhood and Elementary Education Majors. The department will notify students if this option will continue in the future. The department is offering service learning opportunities throughout the year. Project Enhance needs students to work with middle school children as mentors. The Danforth Parent & Student Leaders Project needs student volunteers to assist parents in targeting and resolving issues in schools. There is an El Salvador Outreach being planned during Spring Break 2000. The department has a listserve to keep all students informed of meetings, new requirements, and additional opportunities for service. Sign up at lists@education.marian.edu.

The college council has now implemented this program and resident life will be working with the hall council and the R.A.s to evaluate this smoking policy and to see how it has worked.

The resident life staff is “very opened about getting student feedback, see your R.A. Or R.D. Or myself for any suggestions on this for next year or how to better implement this policy,” Roland Rydstrom, the Assistant Dean for Campus Life, said.

New faces, they are absolutely everywhere. Maybe you are a freshman and every face but your roommate is strange. Maybe you’re a senior, and there are just some faces you don’t recognize. Maybe you are a staff member, and there are unfamiliar faces at your staff meeting. That’s right. Not only are there new faces among the students but also among the faculty and staff.

Some of the new faculty members are Dr. Christine Accetturo, Ed.D She is the Assistant Professor of Secondary Education. Dr. Accetturo earned her B.S. from Illinois State University her M.S. in Education from Butler and her Doctoral degree from Ball State. Dr. David Benson Ph.D. is the Assistant Professor of Biology. Dr. Benson received his B.A from Greenville College and his Ph.D from Washington State University.

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A Very Unmerry Holiday
by Viviane Seumel

Three years ago the Carbon published "The Suitcase College", an article written by Anita Hess, then an RA on my freshman floor. The article depicted Marian students as constantly leaving the campus for weekends. Even today the controversy about this issue continues. Some say that there is nothing to do on campus on weekends and that's why they leave, while others, especially administrators, hold fast to the opinion that if students only stayed, they would see things really do happen on weekends.

I stayed on Labor Day weekend not because I was expecting any major scheduled events, but because I had a lot of homework. One of my goals was to do a large amount of research for my senior seminar. But I never got a chance to enter the library because it was closed on all three days of the weekend. This circumstance was completely incomprehensible to me. Saturday and Sunday were just two normal days and the library should have been open even if only one student on campus wanted to use it. I can understand that the library was closed on Monday, an official national holiday, but there was no reason to deprive students of this academic resource facility for the entire weekend.

Because that Saturday and Sunday were also very hot, I made my way to the Ruth Lilly Center for some cool hours in the air-conditioning. Once again I was disappointed because the student center was closed all Saturday and Sunday without any valid reason. Even if just two students who spent that weekend on campus wanted to come and shoot pool for a while, they should have been able to do so.

Lastly, the cafeteria had very limited hours for these three days and the food became increasingly less appetizing as the weekend progressed. Choices were very limited and with each day more menu items from previous meals were resurrected in from old make new entrees and side dishes.

After this weekend experience on campus, I do not blame anyone who leaves even if there are activities scheduled and even if this was not the way things are usually run on regular two day weekends. If regular weekends have even a mild taste of this Labor Day weekend, then students pay entirely too much for what this college actually offers them.

Having a Ball
by Kevin Branigan

Do you want to meet people, get exercise, and have fun? Then participating intramurals is the thing for you. Oh, did I mention it is free and open to all Marian College students?

Coed softball is in the process of starting soon. Roster sheets should be obtained from Mike McKenzie, director of intramurals. Mr. McKenzie's office is located in the auxiliary gym and phone extension is 6106. Teams include a minimum of 5 men and 5 women. Students still looking to play should contact McKenzie as soon as possible.

Mr. McKenzie hopes students will participate. Why waste an hour of time watching television when you can be out getting some exercise and enjoying yourself playing intramurals?

If anyone has any suggestions for more events, call Mike with ideas. In addition to intramurals, there is a coed club volleyball tournament Sunday, October 10. Contact Sandra Hester, director of student activities for more information at extension 6319 or see her in room 201 in the Ruth Lilly Center.

October
flag football-men
4 on 4 volleyball-women
3 par 3 golf tournament-everyone

November
racquetball tournament-everyone

January and February
5 on 5 basketball-men
3 on 3 basketball-women

March
Coed volleyball

April
tennis-everyonesoccer Frisbee or football-everyone
Cultural Event Credit...Got your attention

by Denise Stockdale

"You must learn your lines. Give me more emotional support. Louder."

If you are near the amphitheater between 7 and 11pm on a given week night, there would not be uncommon sounds. Medea opens in less than 2 weeks and production is 11pm on a given week night, with little time left, excitement is mounting!

Actors cut their summer vacations short and returned to campus on August 15th to begin rehearsing. With stress levels are high, and the excitement is mounting!

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Ms. Jodie Freeland, M.S.N is the Assistant Professor of Nursing. Ms. Freeland has earned her baccalaureate and masters in Nursing. She earned her baccalaureate from Marian and her Masters from Ball State.

Ms. Ann (Klein) Giddings, M.A. Ms. Giddings is the Visiting Professor of Reading and Language Arts. She received her B.A. in Psychology from Manhattanville College in Purchase, New York and her M.A. from the University of Connecticut in Elementary Ed.

Dr. James Norton, Ph.D. is the Assistant Professor of English. Dr. Norton received his B.S. from Asbury College in History with secondary Education certification. He received his M.A from the University of Kentucky in English and his Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Ms. Robyn Osborn, M.S. is the Assistant professor of Food and Nutrition Sciences and is the Program Director of Food and Nutrition Sciences Program. Ms. Osborn earned her baccalaureate and masters degree in Dietetics from the University of Cincinnati and a Masters Degree in Educational Psychology.

On September 17 at 8:00pm Medea will open. You will learn the story of a crazed woman and she will take you through her emotions of love, hate, anger, despair, insanity, and pity. Humanities students, be sure to mark your calendars! Medea runs September 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, & 26. All performances begin at 8:00pm at the Clowes Amphitheatre and are free to Marian faculty, staff, and students. For reservations or more information, please contact the box office at x6387.

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Joy of Pepsi?

by Angela Hatem

I have a dream. One day I’d like to teach the world to sing. In perfect harmony. I’d like to buy them all a coke. But I can’t. Not at Marian.

Breezing through the cafeteria one day I was so eager to have a nice big swig of my favorite Coca-Cola product, but asthma it was nowhere to be found. There were Pepsi products as far as the eye could see, but no sign of my precious Coca-Cola.

As of this academic year CocaCola is public enemy number one, banished from our grounds and never to be seen again. Pepsi has bought the rights for an approximate half a million meesy dollars, to have their product as the sole chemically addictive beverage of force on campus. When you go to a major sporting event, Pepsi will be there.

When you attend a school function, Pepsi will be there. There is no way to avoid it.

I, like you, will be huddled in the shadows clapping my Coca-Cola product, hiding my tiny red aluminum desire from prying eyes. But a deeper matter fizzes at the top of this cola frenzy.

At the college level a free flow of ideas has supposedly been an ideal. A place where people can speak their mind and choose what they want for themselves. In this year’s student handbook one of the descriptions of the Franciscan Value, Dignity of the Individual, is to promote a community that appreciates the beauty of diversity."

A lovely thought, and it looks even prettier on paper. We attend an institution that appears so stringent on diversity, but is unable to maintain diversity in our vending machines. It is a small right, but a right none-the-less.

Shouldn’t I, the consumer, have been consulted before such a decision was made? Maybe I have an allergy to Pepsi One. Perhaps the mere sight of the wretched thing sends me into convulsions. With my luck the ER attendants would pump regular Pepsi into my veins in hopes of resuscitating me, but will find that regular Pepsi sends an excruciating amount of sugar into my system. Thus, I’m dead. All because of Pepsi.

Now that I think about it I might just want to be dead, when everywhere I turn I will read Pepsi. Now that Pepsi is such a vast contributor towards Marian College how long will it be till we rename the library, The Pepsi Memorial—Sr. Theresa Hacklemeir Library. Next we will erect the Pepsi Fountain, in which the Pepsi Values of Dignity of Big Business, Reconciling the Budget, Responsible Tyranny, and Cash Means Justice, will be inscribed.
Dynamic Divas Take the Stage
by Julie Goodspeed

For those of you who didn’t attend the Tori Amos and Alanis Morissette concert on Sunday, September 5 at Deer Creek, you missed a great opportunity to see two great artists live. With the release of Tori’s From the choirgirl hotel and Alanis’s Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie, there was ample material to entertain the non-mainstream listener and the most mainstream pop fan. Tori was the first act and did not disappoint her traditional fans. She stayed away from her more pop-oriented material and played relatively unknown music. Only one song, “Crucify,” appeared in the line-up from Little Earthquakes, her break-through album to pop stardom. Only one well-known song appeared from Boys for Pele, and an un-released “Liquid Diamonds” was the sole representative from her latest album, from the choirgirl hotel.

Acoustics were superbly engineered for the entire concert, and it played an essential role in Tori’s performance. She purred, growled, and passionately belted her way from one song to the next. Good acoustics allowed her to showcase her piano playing ability vibrantly. Her primary instrument was classical piano, but she would alternate with a synthesized keyboard and at times, she would literally play both at the same time! One hand would tackle the keys of the piano and the other would reach to her other side which the keyboard was strategically placed. Changes in mood and tempo could be felt through the entire stadium.

While she was demurely dressed, in jeans, a camisole, and a sweater, Tori’s stage presence was in no way demure. She was physically involved in her music. She would shake her head during moments of agitation and continually toss her head to emphasize her words and music. At the end of her performance, she jumped off the piano bench, squatted down center stage, and blew kisses to the audience before she ran off stage.

Tori was full of energy. She opened her act with “Baba” from Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie and was in constant motion through the entire song. Her choice form of dancing was a cross between a run and a stagger. She kept up this unusual method of expression through the entire concert, only deviating to dance in a style reminiscent of the “running man” of the early 90’s or to remain in place in front of the microphone for songs like “That I Would Be Good” because she was playing a flute.

Alanis’s voice and delivery were in top quality. Her live versions were nearly identical to her studio ones. But don’t think that Alanis is simply going through routine. She does write her own songs, the instrumental and lyrical components, and she changes aspects of song when performing live to keep variety. For example, Alanis’s first American single, “You Oughta Know,” was slowed way down and other songs showed innovative changes with delivery and timing of lyrics.

In contrast to Tori, Alanis is a people pleaser when it comes to delivering popular songs that the audience is familiar with. She belted off all her released singles from Jagged Little Pill, with the exception of “Head over Heels.” To the apparent delight of the audience, she also performed “Uninvited,” from the move City of Angels, the song that won her an award for best rock song last year. In addition, she also dedicated “You Live, You Learn” to the Indianapolis audience and “So Pure” for those who, “think they can’t dance.” For her encore, she sang “Ironic” and held the microphone out for the audience to sing the first verse.

Several songs appeared in the line-up from the new album. They consisted of “Baba,” “Thank U,” “Are You Still Mad,” “Sympathetic Character,” “That I Would Be Good,” and “So Pure.” Notable exceptions are singles already released, like “Front Row,” “Unsent,” “Joining You.” To the delight of the true Alanis fans, Alanis performed a song un-released on Junkie called “My Thoughts.” The song was sophisticated in musical and lyrical quality and it is a shame that a version of it is not accessible.

Overall, Alanis’s performance was superb and full of energy. The concert was a unique experience of original talent, enthusiasm, and insightful song writing of two leading women artists.

Sports run down
by Kevin Branigan

It has been an exciting first few weeks for Marian College athletics and their more events on the horizon. The way our teams performed last year during competition, there is no reason to think any other way.

The men’s soccer team beat Rose-Hulman 2-1 in double overtime on September 4. Kerry Williams scored the winning goal, and Chris Hargis added a goal and the assist on the game winner. The Knights then lost a hard fought game at St. Francis 2-0. The team travels to Grace and Franklin in the next week.

The women’s soccer team lost their home opener to a very good Indiana Wesleyan team 7-0. The Lady Knights then lost to St. Mary’s, Indiana 2-0 and St. Francis 9-0. This week, the team travels to Grace and then comes back home to face Defiance on the 17 and Franklin on the 18.

The men’s tennis team opened their season by beating Goshen 7-2 and later Hunting ton 5-4. The Knights host Depauw September 14 and travel to Taylor and Indiana Wesleyan.

The women’s tennis team beat Goshen 7-2 and then beat Hunting ton 7-0. The team is home for a match against St. Francis on the 14 and then on to Taylor and Indiana Wesleyan.

The volleyball team opened their season in a tournament at Bethel. The Lady Knights lost to Bethel 14-16, 6-15, 4-15 and Olivet Nazarene 10-15, 0-15, 15-3, 10-15. Upcoming matches include traveling to Franklin and Rose-Hulman for a tournament. The team is back home for their home opener September 21.

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