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GREEK WEEK:
CLOSING PREPARATIONS

by Lucinda Griner

The Theater Department has had a busy week preparing for the Spring Arts Festival. Events for Greek Week started Tuesday and will wrap up Sunday night with the final presentation of Electra and the Greek Dinner preceding the play.

Beth Taylor has been working with several students, faculty, and special grants. Taylor's Persuasion and Debate class has been working on publicity, hanging posters, putting circulars on doors and mailboxes in neighborhoods, and calling schools to advertise the events.

The Art Department has worked on designs for all of the posters and program covers as well as making a mannequin into a statue of Apollo for Electra.

Jim McKean and Mary Ellen Healy worked on the schedule for Frank Fowle, who was here on Wednesday doing readings from the Iliad. Fowle was on Channel 6 News Wednesday, as well as giving three radio interviews. Alan Lisle has worked on arrangements for the Greek Dinner this Sunday night.

Preparations for the play Electra have been going on all week with set up, dress rehearsals, fixing costumes, and various other tasks. The sets were worked on throughout the week and a new power box was installed outside to accommodate the lights. Janet Padgett and Mr. Ryan have been working on parking and other arrangements.

Kelly Jarvis nails Electra set, as final preparations are made.

The Arts Festival will continue in the coming years. Next year's plans are to do a Medieval Festival centering around the tragedy plays. Taylor sees these events as enriching the entire college community.

Wendy Nixon, a freshman, attended the convocation Tuesday on "Music in the Classical Greek Tradition" and found it very interesting. She said the speaker, Wayne Wentzle, discussed the theory of the music and played samples for the audience. Taylor noted a funny thing that happened before and once during Wentzle's performance: the microphone picked up CB signals. Other than that, the event went well.

FIELD DAY

by Kini Huckaby

As the end of the school year draws near, everyone thinks of final exams, moving out, and saying good-bye for the summer. Every year field day offers a way for students and faculty to unwind and have fun before finals. The Booster Club, sponsored by Dr. Appleby, hosts this annual event. This year the All-School-Picnic dance will break a few traditions.

Instead of the traditional Wednesday event, field day will be held on Friday, May 1. The events will also cover a whole day, unlike the half day coverage of past years. The Booster Club has been hard at work to plan events and activities for both faculty and students. The day's events include:

9:30 am- Faculty/Staff - ves - students in volleyball and softball
11:00 am- Little 500 Bike Race
11-12:00 pm- Lunch in Cafeteria
12:30 pm- Picnic at Eagle Creek by Lilly Lake
4:30 pm- Dance at Eagle Creek
6:00 pm- Dinner (location to be announced)

The lunch will be free to all board students, but commuters will have to pay a small fee. The events are free to all students with expenses being picked up by the Student Board. Directions to Eagle Creek will be provided.

The idea of transportation provided by the school is pending; therefore, students wanting to go to Eagle Creek should try to arrange their own transportation. Students and faculty are asked to come and participate in this full day of fun, sun and relaxation.

GO GREEK!!
ALCOHOL

As a resident of this campus, I have realized a startling fact: more alcohol passes through the students' bodies than you could imagine. I would believe that upwards of 75% of the residential students consume alcohol on a regular basis.

Considering approximately 40% of the students are of legal drinking age, nearly 45% of the students on campus consume alcohol illegally. However there is another rule which comes into play. Marian College has a rule which states that no student is permitted to have alcohol on campus. This would seem to indicate that 75% of the total student population is breaking a law or rule!

Marian College has this rule for several reasons. One is the fact that college is a place to learn. One cannot learn if he/she arrives in class "plastered," "hungover," or asleep. Most of the time however students do not arrive in class; they are still asleep from a late night at Georgetown. Others are starting to guzzle alcohol as the sun breaks across the horizon.

Another reason for the Marian rule lies with what college is to do for you. College is the start of where you are going in life. College is the place after which you find a job. Marian has this rule so that no one will become dependent upon alcohol. This dependency will ruin the rest of the person's life ... which started at this college.

-- Scott Van Alst

NOTICE

Effective Monday, April 27, 1987, the Business Office will no longer cash checks made out to "cash." All other checks will be accepted.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

[Editors' note: the following letter was also submitted to the Elections Committee.]

In regard to the recent freshmen elections, I would like to formally declare my objection to the manner with which the electing process was dealt. The fact that current officers who were up for re-election were at the voting table overseeing the voting is not right and is a clear case of conflict of interests. Further, these officers were making comments about who to vote for and making comments about the choices some of the voters were making.

Young adults come to college to learn and act out roles in a proper fashion. This is clearly a case in which the roles of class officer, election official, and candidate were acted out improperly. I demand, therefore, that a special ad hoc Committee of Student Board investigate this affair and temporarily suspend the results of this past week's election until the matter is settled.

-- Chris Beals

I only have one basic thing to comment on: the Corruptness of the Freshman Election!! I'm a part of the freshman class. I don't feel that everyone in the election was treated fairly. The unnecessary tactics were simply childish; like making, or better yet, threatening people into running for office; inserting candidates without their knowledge; and better yet, questioning the decisions of the voters. What's this stuff about candidates sitting by the ballot box ... ? Where are our ethics?

LET'S GET REAL. People, AND YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE! Wake up! We are not so stupid that we wouldn't catch you!

Highly upset!

Tammy Jeffries
SENIOR PROFILE

by Stacey Nicholas

Besides trying to obtain an English degree, John Bates holds jobs at Mayflower Trucking and at a private truck repair service. He is one of the growing number of non-traditional students at Marian; as one listens to Bates, his unique story unfolds.

Bates began studying at Marian in either 1963 or 64 -- "I can't remember exactly" -- while working at Mayflower to support his family. After being declared "academically ineligible," Bates left Marian only to return nearly 20 years later. With his three children grown, Bates returned to college when his wife received a promotion to the white collar town of Columbus, Ohio (which offers few blue collar jobs).

He returned to Marian instead of a cheaper college because of the atmosphere and the faculty. While reading the catalogue, Bates recognized a few of the teachers: Mr. Goebel, Sr. Rosemary Schroeder, and Dr. Doherty. From previous experience, he knew they were good at their jobs.

Bates remarks that he did poorly in Dr. Doherty's class the first time around. "But in those days he [Doherty] had brown hair and wore suits."

Bates has never found a teacher who did not have time for the students. His advisor, Mr. Goebel, has out of his way to make sure that appointments fit into Bates' schedule. To a student like Bates, that "counts a lot, especially when you're my age and trying to get out of here."

"Students haven't changed much," Bates recalls. "They still complain about the food in the mess hall, the administration, and they all have their 'pet teachers' that they try to avoid." Early on, he realized that Mr. Goebel was one of these "pet teachers."

JOHN BATES

Figuring that Mr. Goebel was a challenge, Bates took 19th Century British Literature from him and loved it.

If time was not so pressing, Bates would like to spend another 2 or 3 years at Marian taking the special topics courses in English. After graduation, he plans to attend graduate school at Ohio State University. At age 47, Bates plans on becoming a teacher because "it's easy for me to teach people how to do things and then to see that they do them."

In closing Bates added, "Being a freshman here, right now, could be one hell of a challenge."

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LIGHTER SIDE

by Pat Webb and J.T. the Wildest

As we begin to write the second to the last Lighter Side for the year, we decided to sit back for a moment and ponder for a few moments in complete and utter silence. Now that we've had these few moments in complete and utter silence, we've decided to extend our thanks and congratulations to those that deserve them. As usual, we want these comments to be taken seriously, just as the Lighter Side is always serious.

Thank you:

Dean Woodman -- for the new alcohol policy,
Sister Shirley -- for not closing the bookstore,
Dr. Stussy -- for keeping the library open sooo late,
Mike Henderson -- for being Mike Henderson,

Congratulations:

Mr. Hohman -- for being "there" every Tuesday,
Dr. Craig -- for joining him,
MCPD -- for not shooting any students,
John Joven -- for being the best RA on campus,
Dr. Gordon -- for finally taking your suit jacket off,
Gail, Ron, and Kris -- for being so much fun to work with,
Sister Margaretta -- for being so considerate in everything you do.

Last but not least, congratulations to Pat Webb and J.T. for writing GREAT Lighter Sides.

If you don't like our congratulations or thank-you's, do something about it! Write down suggestions of people you think should be thank-you'd and/or congratulated and bring them to the Carbon office by 12:00 noon on Friday, May 1. If you don't the only person you can blame is Dr. Gatto.

Peace be with you.
SR. SHIRLEY RETURNS

by Kini Huckaby

Who will ever forget saving aluminum soda cans for Sister Shirley? Well, it paid off. Little did we know what saving those few pop cans for Sister would do for our bookstore.

Sister attended the 64th annual meeting and Campus Market Expo at Anaheim, California. Commenting on being among the 5,000 participants and 700 vendors, Sr. Shirley's only word was "Fantastic!" Sister not only shopped for the bookstore for 3 days, she also spent 2 days attending seminars on topics such as Customer Service, Promotional Show and Tell for smaller stores, Visual Merchandising, Window Displays, Good Art, and Learning to Risk. Sister ordered paper goods, ceramic ware and clothing for next semester. She has high hopes for a new auto decal.

"I went with the intentions of doing business, but of course I had fun. Fun is not really the word, I had a great time!" Sister went to Disneyland, saw a "passion play" at the Crystal Cathedral, visited the Queen Mary Luxury Liner, and admired the "Spruce Goose" built by Howard Hughes in the 1940's.

To sum it all up, Sr. Shirley responded, "It was overwhelming to see all of the stuff offered by vendors. I also enjoyed networking with other boosters to get new ideas. It was just... FANTASTIC!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marian college FACULTY, STAFF, and STUDENTS now are eligible to purchase IBM equipment and software through the ICUI educational discount program. This includes discounts from 65% - 32% and applies to most IBM hardware and software products. If you are interested in the XT, see Mr. Cain IMMEDIATELY, because QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. Basic systems (less printer) run between $769 and $1094.

Clare Hall Board will sponsor a Junk Food Night next Wednesday from 9-10 p.m. in the cafe.

VOCAL RECITAL featuring Brian Ernstes: Sunday, April 26, at 1:00 p.m. in Stokely Mansion.

A woman's ring has been found on campus. It can be claimed by describing it. Call 243-7813 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! PLEASE READ!! During the summer no newspapers or magazines will be saved or forwarded. Please get your address changed NOW for them. All first class mail will be forwarded to your home address unless you leave a different summer address in the mailroom.

Thank You

Sr. Rosemary Lee

The Jim Ridenour for City-County Council campaign needs volunteers to make a few phone calls in the evenings or to hand out literature during this year's campaign. For information, call Miss. Borkner at 353-2772 after 4:00 p.m.

The Library requests that all students return materials before leaving campus for the summer.

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S-E-X

by Name Withheld

I'd like to speak out about a tremendous problem, that of sexual exploitations. I may be an odd-man-out, but I think this is morally inappropriate and unintelligent behavior. Sex is not supposed to be the 'just to pass the time' activity it is made out to be by so many. I continually hear guys and girls converse jokingly about their escapades with one or more partners. Young women talk of taking the pill, and young men of using a condom as taking responsibility. What happened to sex as a beautiful, personal experience between husband and wife, and morals, and self-respect? All of this promiscuity is an injustice to everything love and sex are supposed to be.

This problem is not only at Marian, but all over. I don't understand what people are thinking. Haven't they heard of the AIDS epidemic, or of unwanted babies? Don't they care about themselves or what they are becoming? Created in light of their recreation, there is a loss of self-dignity; furthermore, an endless want and need for more sex are created. These are dinned only by the effect of the cheapening of further relationships that will shadow them the rest of their lives.

FIBER

By: Angela Huckleberry

Fiber is receiving increasing attention because of the role it may play in reducing the incidence or severity of certain diseases. There are actually two types of fiber: water soluble and water insoluble. Soluble fiber may help reduce serum cholesterol levels and the risk of coronary heart disease. Good sources of soluble fiber include apples, bananas, dried beans, oats and strawberries. Insoluble fiber may help reduce the risk of colon cancer. Although the connection between fiber and cancer is still under investigation, the National Cancer Institute recommends that we eat between 20 and 30 grams of dietary fiber per day. Sources of water insoluble fiber include whole grain breads and cereals, carrots, green beans and other vegetables.

Increasing the amount of fiber in your diet may also help you to control your weight. Fibrous foods provide bulk which makes you feel fuller. At the same time, these foods actually slow down the rate at which foods leave the stomach, so that you feel full longer. At this time, researchers think soluble fiber may be more effective in controlling appetite than insoluble fiber. Most 'fiber pills' on the market today use insoluble fiber. Regardless of the type of fiber used, there is no scientific evidence that fiber pills can offer the same benefits as dietary fiber.

BOARD ESTABLISHES COMMITTEES

by Stacey Nicholas

Marian College Student Association held an organizational meeting in the Student Board Room on Tuesday evening. Numerous committees and plans were established and discussed.

Student Board President Dave Guarrettaz proposed the establishment of two special committees and one standing committee: Committee to Review Constitutions, Committee to Renovate Student Board Room, and Elections Committee respectively.

Several Student Board officers indicated the need for committees to assist them in their jobs. Among these are Lisa Hartman, Social Planning; Matt LaGrange, Student Affairs; and, Mark McLean, Academic Affairs.

Individuals interested in being appointed or selected to any of these committees were invited to contact the appropriate officer(s).

In his report to the Board, Student Affairs officer LaGrange presented a tentative calendar of annual student events. He recommended that clubs and executive committees of classes meet once a month and that entire classes meet once a semester. The Board decided to hold its meetings every other week. Besides these tentative meeting times, the calendar includes all planned and foreseen student activities.

MSCA advisors for the coming year include Fr. Leopold Kellner, Mr. Ken Eimendord, and, tentatively, Paula Frisch.

During the discussion concerning the scope of the proposed Elections Committee, the protested Freshman Class election of this Spring surfaced. After brief consideration, LaGrange moved to table the discussion until a decision had been made by the appropriate committee.

WORD SEARCH

by Sarah Bock

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In science, read, by preference, the newest works; in literature, the oldest. The classic literature is always modern.

— Bulwer-Lytton, Cartoniana, Hints on Mental Culture.
"HOOSIERS" ACTION AND GOD

By: Jenna Morrow

On Wednesday, April 15, the F.C.A. and other students were honored to have Brad Long speak at their April meeting. Though not a professional actor, Brad played the role of Buddy on the 1952 Championship team, Huskers, in the movie "Hoosiers." Buddy was the captain of the team who gets kicked of the team but is allowed back, and helps to win the state title.

A 10-year participant of F.C.A., this impressive, young man quickly put the group at ease with his stories about the making of the movie. He told the group that, "My friends encouraged me to audition, I never thought I would be chosen." The tryouts were held at I.U.P.U.1 and Brad was one of over 800 men trying out. Brad remarked, "They were looking for basketball players first, and actors second." Brad had played basketball at a Kansas college on an academic/basketball scholarship and had graduated in 1985. Except for one, the rest of the chosen players were basketball players, too, not actors. He stated that the producers were insistent on the authenticity of the 50's, from the original 50's uniforms to the traditional haircuts.

"The 1950's teams also played a different kind of basketball," Brad stated. The entire filming took close to two months, and the majority of it was in Indiana. A day of filming would last from 6:30 a.m. to anywhere past midnight. Though tiring, Brad told me that he had enjoyed working with Gene Hackman and Dennis Hopper.

The premiere of the movie nationwide occurred a couple months ago, and already "Hoosiers" has netted $20 million. There is also a hint of a possible sequel.

Brad drew an analogy between the movie and his relationship with God. The coach of the Huskers could represent God, guiding his team to a win. The game is the game of life. His faith conviction and spiritual strength was also shared by others on the set. Brad isn't letting his acting career die either. Though he works for Josten's as a salesperson, he also has an agent in Chicago. He was recently considered for a part in Poltergeist III. Brad has also spoken to many people and organizations of his experiences, in over 30 speaking engagements!

It is clear to see that with Brad's obvious talent and faith, we haven't seen the last of Brad Long.

PANELS NEED STUDENTS

Student Board President Dave Guerrattaz requests that students wishing to serve on the Traffic Court of Appeals, the Conduct Court of Appeals, or Judicial Panel for next year phone him at ext. 473 by Friday, May 1.

A representative is needed from each class to serve on each panel. Students who are chosen will be responsible for familiarizing themselves with the Code of Students Rights and for attending the meetings of the panels when the Dean of Student Services convenes them.

Truth is its [justice's] handmaid, freedom is its child, peace is its companion, safety walks in its steps, victory follows in its train; it is the brightest emanation from the gospel; it is the attribute of God.

-- Sydney Smith

WORD SEARCH

by Sarah Back

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

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PRINCE:
SIGN OF 1999

by Pat Webb

Well, the good news is that Prince has a new album out and it's called *Sign of the Times.* The bad news is: why wasn't he playing like this on his last album? Granted, *Parade* was a good album, but it was too experimental. In this new double-album, Prince goes back to his funk days of 1999 and adds some screeching guitars and produces a killer piece of music.

The reason for this might be the fact that Prince has gone back to playing all the instruments without the Revolution, just like he did on 1992. The songs have gone back to being party songs and only a few of them make any kind of social statements. The first song of the album is also the first song to make a social statement. "Sign of the Times" is a strong funk number with lyrics that express Prince's confusion about the corruption in society. The song brings up every subject from crack to AIDS to the space shuttle. In one section of lyrics, Prince sings: "In September my cousin tried weed for the very first time/ Now he's doing horse, it's June." Then, he wonders, "Some say a man ain't happy unless a man truly dies/ Oh why?" Such an optimistic song! However, Prince follows this opener with two party songs, "Play in the Sunshine" and "Housequake," the latter of which being Prince's first -- and successful -- try at rapping. Prince fans can guess what the hypnotic "I'm" and the carnal "Hot Thing" are about and "Starfish and Coffee" is reminiscent of "Raspberry Beret."

In "U Got the Look," Sheena Easton helps out on vocals and for "If I Was Your Girlfriend" the subject is gender differences. Pretty bizarre. Then, Prince shows once again that yes, he is religious, in "The Cross" where he sings: "We all have our problems/ Some BIG, some small/ Soon all of our problems will be taken by The Cross." In "It's Gonna Be A Beautiful Night," which was recorded live in Paris with "6,000 Wonderful Parisians" as backing voices, the listener is privileged to hear the fantabulous trans-mississippi rap by Sheila E.

Well, there was the album review. You'd better get out and buy it before you get shot through the heart because you're to blame.
KANSAS LIVES
by Jim Hillman

If bands stand the test of time, often they do so without their original members. Kansas is no exception. On April 14, the regrouped Kansas brought their "Power Tour" to Clowes Hall at Butler University. Returning were originals Phil Ehart, Steve Walsh, and Rich Williams, accompanied by newcomers Billy Greer, bassist; and ace guitarist Steve Morse -- formally of the "Dixie Dregs" and his own "Steve Morse Band."

From an acoustically perfect explosion, Kansas launched into a near-flawless 90 minute set. Through most of the classics, Walsh sounded extremely able with his strong projecting vocals, upon which the Kansas sound was built. "Dust in the Wind," complete with a Williams-Morse acoustic guitar duet, blew the audience away, as did Morse's violin playing. "Wayward Son," another classic, was by far the best production of the evening, with Walsh doing headstands on his keyboard panels. Morse again was the bright spot.

Steve Morse has the reputation of being rock's best guitarist. Aside from Steve Via and "Queen's" Brian May, I have never seen a finer guitarist in a live performance. Morse plays with incredible speed, a real demonstration of manual dexterity, while hardly working up a sweat. Combining jazz, rock, and classical guitar, Morse justified the $15 ticket price.

Among the new material played, "Power" received no reaction, and "All I Wanted," a recent top 20 single, edged on being ponderous. Comic relief was offered with "Secret Service," including a camp skit and stuffed dummies, complete with Pink Floyd's "Is Anybody Out There?" introduction. "Tomb 19" was, by far, their greatest new attempt. Walsh offered a meaning for "Tomb 19" -- there is no meaning.

Concluding, Kansas lives. I believe it is a testimony of a band's success when young and old alike attend their concerts. Grandpas were sitting next to ex-hippies and teens, while we were all venturing into the "Point of Know Return."

I wonder if Bon Jovi will be around in 10 years.

ARCHIVES DISCUSSED
by Michelle Scheidt

The final Open-College Forum of the 1986-87 academic year was held Tuesday, April 21, at 12:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Featured was Jeannette Matthew, IUPUI Archivist, on "The Creation of a Small Archives."

Archives retain all available documents such as correspondence, diaries, maps, ledgers, deeds, files, newspapers, and yearbooks. The vast majority of these documents are one-of-a-kind originals which can be found nowhere else. Documents are supplemented by tape recorded interviews and other items of interest. These items provide "fundamental building blocks for the future." The building of an archives is an evolutionary process; the archives expands as the institution grows.

Matthew stressed the important role of the archives at a small college. Students, faculty and administrators can all benefit from the records, using them for research and comparison with the past. She stated that the purpose of an archives is to "preserve the heritage of your institution for those who will come after you." She provided suggestions for developing an archives at Marian and followed her talk with a question and answer session.

Dr. Susan Stussy, head librarian, is currently at work on the Marian College Archives, which can be found in the library basement. She is trying to inventory the collection and organize the documents already gathered. Stussy welcomes volunteers from alumni and student groups. Marian's fifty year anniversary provides an excellent time to get involved with this restoration process. Anyone who is interested should see Dr. Stussy at the library.
SOFTBALL WRAP

by "Frankie"

The Lady Knights finished their season with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses as they lost their double-header to St. Joseph's Pumas on Monday. The scores were 4-1 and 14-2.

Despite the losses, the team had a great time playing together and regrets having to close the season with so many games cancelled due to the miserable rain.

The team's loss against St. Joe's can be attributed to other worries such as:

DeEtta Million and Julie Shoening studying for a chaotic Insurance test between each inning. Another conversation between Kateri Amerger and Kelly Via was deciding whether or not to be beauty school drop-outs. And the concern of Christy Dugar and Suzi Warren was Coach Henderson's blocking out their 80 degree rays from the sun. Miss Vanna White, alias Tammy Poling, was deciding when she should attempt another awesome slide into second base.

And how 'bout Murph's great attempt to steal the base even though there were already three outs. Nice try anyway!

After correcting a few minor mistakes, the team achieved a few accomplishments such as DeEtta's succeeding in only walking two runners in the first game. Marcia Winters' defensive catches out in centerfield, and the fabulous combination of Julie Herbstrieth and Julie Shoening's great job at first base and short-stop, plus the help of the outfield -- Laurie Cressy, Belinda Meisberger, and Joan Miller. Hey, where's Carla?

No Car, you got it wrong, you're supposed to cut class, not the games. Oh well.

The team would like to thank Coach Henderson for putting up with our group of "rowdy gals" and a special thanks to assistant coach 'Little Beak' for supplying the guidance and the 'cooler' at every game.

WANTED

GATEHOUSE PERSONS

-- Work Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays at Lower Gate.
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THE IM SCOOP

by J.T. the Wildest

Hey there Sports Fans! I have some very exciting news for you. The Wildest has, in its entirety, the complete sports lowdown. There was only one game night last week, so the teams put their "all" into it Wednesday.

"Vitale's Brick Team" built a wall around "US." "Aloia's Frosh" got mugged by the "Mug Machine" and "Sh-t Happens" put "Dawg and His Ladies" in the dog house (or should I say "Dawg" house). Where was Shamu when you needed him? "Not Sure" almost won their first game in a grueling match with "Last Chance." The "2 K's" K.O.'d "Licensed to Ill."

I would say in my most professional, intramural opinion that Norb is the player of the week. A man that can play back to back matches and still smile has my vote.

Well sports fans, stay tuned next week, and remember, if you can't be good, be good at it. More of the Wildest next week!
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