The Carbon (December 3, 1987)

Marian University - Indianapolis
MARIAN'S GSL'S ENDANGEROED?
by Beth Peter

During a November 4th press conference, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett threatened to discontinue all federal funding to colleges and trade schools with Guaranteed Student Loan default rates exceeding 20 percent. Marian College was listed as having a default rate of 20 percent in the Nov. 6 issue of the Indianapolis Star. John Shelton, Financial Aid Director, is quick to disagree. He says that Marian's cumulative default rate is only 5.64 percent for the GSL loans gained through the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana and 5.78 percent for GSL loans through the United Student Aid Funds. The Indianapolis Star article looked at a small percentage of loans which entered repayment during one year — 1985. These rates are below the national average of 9.7 percent.

A bill has recently been introduced by Rep. Bill Ford of Michigan that would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance their education. As quoted in the Nov. 16 issue of College Press Service (CPS), "It would prohibit first and second year college students from recurring GSL's. Those students, however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants and federal endowments that students do not have to repay. These grants would be raised from the $2,100 limit to $4,000. GSL's would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from $4,000 to $7,000 a year."

Tom Wolalin, an aid for Ford, feels the grant money would give freshmen and sophomores a head start and would reduce the default rate because "many loan defaults are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they do not find their niche."

Wolalin feels that upperclassmen are a better credit risk since after two years of school they should know what they want to do with their education.

Bill Jamroy, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs. "Another problem is that the bill calls for a literal shooing of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education," he said.

Shelton says the bill would be a radical change in the federal financial aid program that will probably not occur in the near future. "For several years, the federal government has been moving in the direction of loan-oriented, rather than grant-oriented aid programs," he said. Shelton reassures Marian students that they need not worry about the availability of GSL's at this institution unless the federal government chooses to radically change the program, in which case most, if not all post-secondary schools would be affected.

WELCOME MS. MELTON
by Trisha Miller

An interest in the college environment and association with young people brought newcomer Kathleen Melton to Marian College and her new job in the Registrar's Office.

Originally from Indianapolis, Melton graduated from Rantoul Township High School in Rantoul, Ill. She then attended St. Louis University. Later, she became an executive secretary for 12 years and a Consumer Relations specialist for 10 years for the Carrier BDP Company.

Melton has several hobbies including bowling, golf, and dancing. She speaks most highly of her three children, Peggy, Jamie, and John, and her six (see MELTON, page 5)
Dear Editor:

Fellow students, faculty, staff, and friends of Marian College. We are at a crucial moment in the history of the world (seriously!). A treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear weapons is about to be signed by the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union. This summit is to be held during the week of December 7th. Such a treaty may provide the groundwork for very substantial cuts in long-range nuclear weapons as well. Providing that such agreements are reached, a 2/3 majority vote in the Senate would be required to make the agreement the "law of the land." Such cuts in the nuclear stockpiles of the world would greatly reduce the threat of man-made holocaust for years or decades. However, some special interest groups are pressuring conservative Senators to oppose the treaty. Their reasons include the loss of some jobs in the weapons industries and a "weakened military." I assert that the benefits to mankind of such a reduction in nuclear weapons far exceed the special interests of a few highly educated technicians and the paranoid hype of ultraconservative "patriots." In fact, the question of lost jobs and lost "security" is absurd in this light. Those technicians will find new jobs developing other technologies, and those "patriots" will always be arousing fear in those who will listen (unless the holocaust becomes a reality.) Reducing the threat of world annihilation is the better goal. This can be best assured by removing the means of such destruction. Write your senators, Quayle and Lugar, this week and urge them to vote for ratification of the INF treaty. Also ask them to urge their colleagues to do the same. Send your letters to Senator Dan Quayle at 46 East Ohio Street, Indianapolis, IN; also send letters to Senator Richard Lugar at the same address. Pre-written letters will be available around campus for your convenience. Thank You!

Sincerely,

Chris Worley

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my concern about the current parking situation at the MC campus. The administration says that there is plenty of parking in the rear of Clare and Marian Halls. Well, assuming that you get there early enough to find a space back there; the parking back there is limited.

Today, Nov. 13, 1987, at 12:45 p.m. I saw the MC police (ha ha) parked in a handicap parking space. That was the exact space where, on the night of Nov. 11, 1987, my car was parked and they were in the process of towing it away -- until stopped by a fellow student.

I feel that there has to be an alternative to this problem. How long can the college tow cars and write tickets? Marian College is a small college that is growing each year. This increase is partly due to an increase in the number of commuter students. Unless MC begins to deny these people, the campus is going to have to grow also to facilitate the needs of the commuter students.

I used to think that one of the advantages of going to a small college was the close contact between the students and the administration. The two were supposed to work together for the good of the student and the college. I guess I was wrong because it doesn't appear as though things are going to get any better.

--Susan Vitales

(See LETTERS, page 5)
**KNIGHTLY KNOTES**

**CAP AND GOWN MEASUREMENTS,**
December 3, 1987, Marian Hall Conference Room, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. All degree candidates completing associate or baccalaureate degree requirements should complete these measurements before leaving campus. There will be another measurement date March 17, for those who do not get measured in December.

There may also be an opportunity on December 3rd for degree candidates to tell class officers which style gown their class should order. More information should be forthcoming concerning these articles.

**ALL FULL-TIME FACULTY.** Please turn in your Computer Application Surveys. We only have 50% return for the College. Almost 70% is needed for the sample to be statistically valid. The statistical tests cannot be run until all surveys are in. Please help us. Extra surveys are on the table in the Mailroom.

— Mr. Cain

**AUDITIONS FOR FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9**

8:30 P.M.

**MARIAN HALL AUDITORIUM**

Auditions are open to the entire college community! Only those interested in a principal role should have a song prepared. Many beginning acting and non-singing roles are available. Any questions or additional information, contact: David Edgecombe, ext. 292, or Sara Reid, ext. 303.

Any student having questions or comments pertaining to the Honors Program please contact one of the following:

Dr. Drew Appleby (ext. 254); Ms. Connie Wesner (ext. 346); Sr. Gloria Gallagher (ext. 304); Ms. Cindy Yahne (ext. 135); Dr. Steve Kristoff (ext. 266); Mr. Kent Cook (ext. 105); Sr. Monica Zore (ext. 281).

**SPECIAL**

**STUDENT BOARD MEETING**

10 DECEMBER 1987

8:30 P.M.

**STUDENT BOARD ROOM**

Purpose: complete semester's business

Doyle Hall Movies are every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

Students are reminded to turn in their prose and poetry for the Floretti. Submissions can be given to Sr. Stella in the English Department.

**MAIL REGULATIONS DURING SEMESTER BREAK**

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:** All newspapers will be destroyed. Other mail will be saved in the mailroom until you return. If you expect some important First Class mail which you wish to be forwarded, please notify the mailroom personnel before you leave for the holidays.

— Sister Rosemary Lee

Any group who did not pick up their mock rock T-shirts should call Brenda at ext. 194 or Deanna at ext. 178.

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OUR SIDE OF PARADISE

by Andy Hohman

In the days of giants, even we little guys went to college. I used to think that we went to get an education, to get knowledge; but, when I see today what it means to go to get knowledge, I know that isn't what we were doing. I find three areas of notable difference: we went to college; we joined college; we were college.

We went to college. Ours was the good old days when almost everyone who went to college did so as an occupation, not on the side. College was full-time. It was a luxury. But college is a full-time thing. Those who had already had several years of full-time college might be able to endure part-time or evening classes. In fact, to indicate "student" as an "occupation" was at once an act of pride and an understatement.

We joined college. To go to college was to leave home. It was almost as good as joining the army as far as a place where one made that magical transition from adolescence to adulthood. In short, we went to college with the expectation that we were going to become something, more than that we were going to get an education. Of course, we went to get educated, but that meant to "grow up educated."

We were college. College was full-time because we were engaged in the most important task: "growing up educated." And that certainly is a full-time project. But the project wasn't all books. College was an opportunity to try out new roles, to become active in a small community so that one could assume the responsibilities of having grown up educated in the larger community upon graduation. College was meeting people, forming relationships for a lifetime with people of similar interest and commitment. We were collegium, collegial, a group of co-readers, people chosen to serve together.

Now it seems that no one can afford just to be a student. Everyone is working full-time, or part-time, or involved in any number of activities that take them away from college.

Now it seems that the only reason you go to college is to change a career, to be trained to do something else. It doesn't seem that there is much invitation to invest one's whole life-force in it. College retools the constant dull center which seems eminently malleable because it becomes nothing.

And now, you can't even be college any more. Now the only part that remains is the "party hearty," but it has lost its soul -- the community which shaped, called forth, and was shaped by each one of us. So we hear about networking and making contacts. Many can't find a reason to get involved. They come to college to get an education. When classes are over, they go home.

Guys, when you go to college, you declare your courage never to return home. When you go home, you never get to college.

What does all this mean here at Marian? I believe that it means that no Marian student can go to college the way I and some of my colleagues did. That's ancient history. I also believe that to go to college still has the same basic goals. That means that all of us here at Marian have to find creative new ways to be college; we need to redefine college in our common lives. I don't have the answers. I just know they have very little to do with getting knowledge and a great deal to do with changing the persons called together to serve morally and thoughtfully.

SCRATCH & SNIFF

by scratch and sniff

Well, being that we had a Turkey Break, there's not too, too much to gather from this famous college.

Gwenda Battle, how is your batting average? We heard you've been benched.

Thanks Dan Murphy for the wonderful hospitality you provided for us. Scratch, you'd be relieved to know, suffered only a mild concussion and is recovering quite quickly. Next time, if there is a next time, keep the musical Notre Dame buttons away from her. They are dangerous in the hands of children! Also, "thank you" Matt LaGrange.

My partner Sniff is getting "Compound W" mixed up with "Anbesol." Putting it in the mouth is a no-no. We'll keep a close eye on her.

Cheers to Tim Delehanty! You are right: we were "flying" on the way to the airport and this is why -- Ellen Frommeyer threw a card at a stranger. This is also why I got beeped going through the metal detector for having, excuse me, my keys. Sniff did a wonderful Irish jig at Houlihan's. She was in a hurry to get home, obviously.

East meets West at "Jong Mea," 2137 N. Meridian St. According to a few Marian students who were there Monday night, this was the place to be -- just ask Susie Jewett.

That's all for this week--catch ya on the flip side! Right!
THANKSGIVING MEMORIES

by Chris Beals

Thanksgiving is a formal U.S. holiday celebrated on the fourth Thursday in the month of November. This day is greatly appreciated by all college students who get to go home for the holidays. This holiday is one during which you indulge in plenty of home cooking with the holiday favorites such as turkey, stuffing, real mashed potatoes, and pumpkin pie. This holiday is usually shared with relatives and close friends.

There were some students on campus over break; Patti Boyle was on call during break. This did not spoil her Thanksgiving because she flew out to New York early Thursday morning. There she accompanied the South Port Marching Band in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade and returned to campus that same evening.

Then there were those students who went home with friends. Barb Crock, who was unable to return to her home in Iowa, went home with Michelle Scheidt. Then there was the rest of us who went home and visited with family and friends.

We all have many things to be thankful for, such as friends and family.

By the way, there are only 22 more shopping days 'til Christmas.

(MELTON, continued from page 1)

granddaughters, Katie, Molly, Kelly, Mary, Jamie, and Jenna. As she says, they are all Irish. Peggy is the mother of four of the granddaughters. Jamie who is in the Navy, is the father of the other two. John is attending Marian and working full time for Preston Safeway as a meat manager.

Melton is pleased with Marian. She feels it is very comfortable, quiet, and scenic. Her final statement about Marian sums up all her feelings, "I find the people here are quite delightful, warm, and genuine."

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(LETTERS, continued from page 2)

Dear Editors:

There are many people employed by Marian College who do their job well; on the other hand, there are others who do not follow through with their specified job duties. How can the residents and/or visitors obey rules or feel safe when people who work for their best interests do not perform as they are required to?

We, the residents, were told of numerous standards we are to follow since we have elected to attend this institution. Proper attention and due course will be taken if we decide to violate these rules stated in our handbook. We have accepted a certain amount of responsibility which is expected of us, being the "adults" we should be. Just as we have taken on this responsibility those employed faithfully by the college have also accepted a tremendous amount of responsibility for the safety and well being of the residents of the school.

The views expressed on this page are not necessarily the views of the Carbon or its staff.
SENIOR PROFILE
by Ellen Froemeyer

"Although Marian College offers students an invaluable education upon which to build their future, many fail to take advantage of the opportunities available to them," believes Patrick Kiley.

Patrick D. Kiley, a senior biology major, will graduate from Marian College in May. After graduating, Patrick plans to continue his education at Indiana University School of Medicine, concentrating in pediatrics. "The medical profession requires a high interaction with people requiring excellent communication skills: therefore, it is essential not only to have a sound background in the sciences, but in the other disciplines as well," says Patrick.

Patrick's areas of concentration are French and chemistry. He has a passion for music and enjoys playing the flute and cello. "Music is an outlet, outside the sciences, by which to further express myself," states Patrick. Literature is another great love of Patrick's, especially works of Jane Austen. "She vividly captures the people and events in her time with her sense of wit and light-heartedness," states Patrick.

Patrick enjoys participating in such extra-curricular activities as music club, volunteering at Riley's Children's Hospital, the American Chemical Society, treasurer of the Clare/Alverna Board, biology lab assistant, and campus ministry.

"I live the proverb 'Je suis comme, je suis'," said Patrick.

TAXING SCHOLARSHIPS
by Corinne Collings

Because of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, income from scholarships and fellowships may be taxed under certain conditions as of August 16, 1986. The prior law excluded this income from being taxed provided that it was used for tuition, enrollment, other fees and living expenses -- including room, board, travel and research expenses.

These fees are now limited to qualified expenses for tuition and enrollment. These expenses may include fees, books, supplies, and equipment required for the student's course of study. There is no longer an exclusion for room and board or living expenses. For more information one may request Publication 520, Scholarships and Fellowship Grants, by calling 1-800-424-3676.

THE PESSIMIST AND THE OPTIMIST

ALL THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WILL SELF-DESTRUCT...

...AND GEORGE BUSH WILL RUN UNOPPOSED...

...AND HE'LL LOSE.

BUTLER OPENS 21 CLUB
by Tina M. Kunkler

Butler University hopes to be opening the '21 Club' on campus by the end of the fall semester, pending completion of paperwork, according to Bob Kirsch, Director of the Alcohol and Drug Center at Butler.

Open only on Friday afternoons, the club will serve alcoholic beverages to Butler students, faculty, and staff who are 21 years of age or older. A pictorial identification card will be required for entrance into the club. It will be inserted into a computer having a listing of Butler students, faculty, and staff, at the door. The person then receives a punch card for four drinks and upon returning the card, the identification card will be returned.

The "21 Club" will be run by the student Peer Education group which is a chapter of BACCHUS, a national organization. The purpose is to promote responsible alcohol consumption. The group also works with the Alcohol and Drug Center in providing educational programs and counseling services on campus.

The idea of an on-campus bar is not new. Three years of research have gone into the program to determine its legality and campus acceptability. A three week pilot program was recently completed and evaluated. Kirsch said campus response was outstanding. He thinks that the intent behind the program, which is to monitor legal drinking but not prohibit it, has been accepted well. Kirsch said, "Students over 21 should not be Penalized just because they are students."
by Stephen Tweddell

Tuesday, November 24, the Marian Knights defeated Hanover 78-71. Leading scorers for the Knights were Rick Russell, 15 points; Scott Fleming, 14 points; Steve Leonard, 13 points; Dave Back, 12 points; and Steve Simmons with 9 points.

Over Thanksgiving weekend, the Knights played in the Danville Tourney. They hoped to defend their championship in the tourney, but things did not go as planned and they were trounced by Franklin in the first game, 95-76. Rick Russell and John Jones led the way for the Knights with 25 and 12 points respectively.

The men played Missouri Valley in the consolation game. Marian won the game 68-65. Again, Russell was the leading scorer with 24 points. Fleming scored 10 points and Back and Mark DeHart scored 11 and 7 points respectively.

The Knights participated in the Brooks Classic Monday and Wednesday. For the year they are 4-1.

The write stuff

Here we go again.
The bookstore has run out of typing paper and white-out. I meet people I actually know in the library. A sense of dread hangs in the air.

Yep. It's term paper time, the bleak eleventh hour of panic and despair that occurs at the end of every semester. My suffering is awesome. The number of pages hanging over me is astronomical.

I feel numb all over.

This is the time for some serious self discipline, and it's now that I turn to basic principles for guidance. Bottom-line moral stuff. And the principal rule for writing term papers is this: Procrastinate.

As a rule, I avoid doing anything unpleasant until the guilt and anxiety of not doing it exceed the pain of doing it. Don't rush into things. I just wait until I have stalled about one day too long; from there I have no escape. The rest is a piece of cake. Then the terror of not getting it done is greater than the dread of getting started. Desperation takes over, and I fight to save my life from disgrace and ruin. It's live or die time. Topics? I got 'em. Pages? Any number. References? I crank the devils out.

But there is more than just survival at work here. I use this system because the results are better. You see, all the rest I get while I am finding excuses to begin allows me to build up my reserves of psychic energy. When I finally release all that pent-up intelligence the result is fantastic. It all floods out in one mighty pulse of logic and inventive power. People who are not writing under all that pressure cannot hope to equal me.

The strain on my heart, health, and relations with a "significant other" damages them permanently, of course. My hands are still shaking two days later. But everything in life has its price, and writing term papers is no exception. In the jungle survival is success.

That's the real purpose of term papers -- survival training. What you write isn't important. Getting through it is. Term papers toughen the moral fiber, you know, develop the "write" stuff. After all, nobody will ever read what I write after the guy with the red pencil bleeds on it, but the moral strength and courage I develop from surviving the ordeal will last forever.

That's why I love term papers.

Let the people know the facts and the country will be saved.

-- Abe Lincoln