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Giving thanks

Christmas decorations are appearing all over the city. Lafayette Square is busy decorating with garland and tinsel, and large department stores have begun their annual Christmas specials and advertisements. Amidst this bustle and preparation for the most commercialized and profitable holiday of the year, which has almost lost all of its meaning, there is one holiday that has been overlooked by commercialism. Maybe it's because there's not too much to commercialize about a turkey or maybe the profits of the Christmas season demand too much attention of the advertising world, but whatever the reason, Thanksgiving can still be observed for its true meaning.

To give thanks can be done in many ways. One of the best ways is the tradition of sitting down at table with family and close friends to a feast of delicious foods. Sharing, laughing, eating, and talking together is one of the best ways to let another know that you care about them and are thankful for their presence in our lives.

Yes, Aunt Martha might complain about your long hair, or your liberal college views, but it is her way of saying “I care.” We might not like the idea of sitting next to Uncle George because he still claims that Nixon was the greatest President America ever had, but he is a member of the family, the first community we ever belonged to.

The reunion of our first community every year makes us aware of these things around us with which we are fortunate to have. Yes, there are many problems and many people in the world who are starving that we cannot forget, but we must be able to take time out and become aware of those things that we are fortunate to have so that we may be strengthened to share our wealth to those who are not as fortunate.

We also need to come together with larger communities and take the time to give thanks. The Religious Affairs Committee is offering this opportunity on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the 11:30 a.m. Mass in the college chapel for all members of the Marian community—both faculty and students—to give thanks at this special Eucharistic Banquet.

I am asking you to please take a half-hour out of your schedule or delay your trip home by half an hour to celebrate as Christ did with his friends, a meal of thanks.

I would like to offer this selection from Godspell as a final reflection on Thanksgiving:

"All good gifts around us
Are sent from heaven above
Then thank the Lord
O, thank the Lord
For all his love."

P.S. Please don’t let advertisers know that they forgot about Thanksgiving. It might give them ideas.

—Bob Melevin

Death with honor

Euthanasia has been defined as the "act or method of causing death painlessly, so as to end suffering, advocated as a way to deal with persons dying of incurable, painful diseases." Although the controversial topic of euthanasia has never been resolved, the issue has recently crept into the news.

Once again the question of whether one has a right to die is proposed and this time with reference to the case of Karen Quinlan, whose life is being maintained via a respirator in St. Clare’s Hospital, Denville, N.J.

Paralleled with the question of euthanasia is the question of when exactly death occurs. Other issues arising include determining whether prolonging life is actually a matter of prolonging the death process under disguise of maintaining life and whether the courts should be allowed to intervene on such a delicate topic. Distinction between "killing" and "allowing to die" must also be made before dealing with this complex issue.

In the case of Karen, although she has been confirmed as existing in a "persistent vegetative state," the doctors cannot act in accordance with the wishes of Karen’s parents—that is, to allow her to die—until they learn of the court proceedings, which may take months or years. Should they remove her from the respirator and allow her to die, they may be charged with manslaughter. This is all despite knowledge of how Karen disapproved of artificial means of maintaining life.

How could a massive legislative body decide whether one should continue to exist in a vegetative condition bringing unhappiness to her family and without prospect of a meaningful life, without having known that person whom their decision will affect? I think the decision had already been made by Karen before her present condition and that the rest of the matter should be placed in the hands of her family.

—Judie Dzlezak

Yearbook is still under discussion

The future of The Marian, college yearbook, is still in question even though students have expressed their preference on its funding.

Following a campus poll in which the majority of students voted to have the yearbook expenses added to their second semester billing as an optional item, the Student Board endorsed the procedure, and the Business Office concurred.

Students will have the opportunity of adding $10 to their second semester billing from the college to cover the yearbook expense. Next year, the Business Office will allow the students to add $5 each semester. With the financing procedure now firmly established, The Marian staff is still in a quandary because it is not known how many students will elect to purchase a yearbook until January. The staff needs to have an approximate total in focus this month to properly plan its cost and printing schedule.

For this reason a pledge form was distributed among resident and day students to secure an estimate of yearbook purchasers. To date, the number of returns has reached only 115, far short of the expected goal of 360 student yearbook subscribers.

In the event that students missed or misplaced the pledge form, the deadline has been extended by the yearbook staff until Tuesday, Nov. 18. Additional copies of the form are available in Marian Hall corridors or the Public Information Office.

Concerning the format of The Marian, no final decision has been reached between the traditional appearance as done by a yearbook publisher and a locally-produced volume using a modified loose-leaf arrangement of sections with a hard, imprinted cover.

Meanwhile, theme planning and copy preparation is continuing by the staff.

Communications scholarships available

The Indianapolis Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., founded as Theta Sigma Phi, announces that $1,000 in scholarships will again be distributed among qualified Indiana college women who are studying in the area of communications. The competition applies to the 1976-77 academic year. The recipients will be juniors or seniors whose achievements, activities and interests indicate a successful career in some area of communications: English, journalism, radio, television, theater arts, advertising, public relations, medical writing or reporting, and other related areas as they pertain to communications. Applicants must be residents of Indiana. Applications may be obtained by contacting Jane Winters, Scholarship Chairman, Women in Communications, Inc., 4437 N. Audubon Road, Indianapolis, IN 46226, or from the Financial Aid Office.
Here we are at the Indianapolis Athletic Club for the pre-game interviews of this year's 1975 Homecoming "affair."

Marvin: "Almumble, how did you finally decide on your teammate?"

Almumble: "Via my agents—O'Hara, Cavicchia, Hornback, Wessel and Scheldier. My contract was finally signed with Anitamumble for amounts I choose not to disclose."

We had planned an interview with Warmumble, but he forfeited the game due to mono, is all true they call it kisser's disease?

Are there still prospective players waiting in the wings, however, the wings may rot away by the time Dwimumble and Bealmumble get out of the penalty box for unsportsmanlike conduct.

From the latest instant replay—Wide World of Sports took their portable cameras to the Wetlands lake area where Kris Shenkel observed a new dimension in American sports entertainment. No, fans, it's not roller sports; it's . . . Lorton and Mumblewee.

Does Kroger have any specials on camel meat?

Coming soon!! "The Other Side of the Mountain," starring Bruns' wounded knee.

The first 1975 Dork Award is now being delivered to those in the penalty box. This is your lesson—You don't mess around with the mumbles!!!

Well, fans, the game is now over with a win for the Dimpumblents. Kamumble, how did you say you celebrated?

This year's Homecoming dance bearing the theme "It's A Star-Spangled Year" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 6:30 to 12 p.m. at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, 350 N. Meridian St.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m., followed by a sit-down dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. Dinner will consist of steak, baked potato, green beans, juice, dessert and a beverage. Entertainment will be provided by "Malachi" from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets will go on sale Monday at a low cost of $9.50 per couple.

**MONTE CARLO**

All gamblin' fans are invited to attend the Monte Carlo Night, sponsored by the junior class on Monday, Nov. 17, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. This gala Las Vegas event will feature a variety of booths at which everyone can try his luck.

This year the first prize will be a stereo with stand and earphones, while other prizes for competition include luggage, calculators, cassettes, digital clock radios, etc.

**COMMITMENT**

The Religious Affairs Committee is sponsoring a Commitment Mass at 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, in the college chapel.

Along with the usual liturgy and music, Sister Margaret Freeman will perform a liturgical dance during the Mass for the first Sunday of Advent.

**$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships**

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Basketball
to display
new talent

Bolstered with abundant freshman talent and a new assistant coach, the Marian Knights embark upon the new season with the opportunity of nothing two victories prior to their Homecoming local debut.

Coach Ed Schilling’s squad, hoping to better last season’s 12-14 mark, open on the road tomorrow (Saturday) against St. Francis College in Fort Wayne. It’s back to Fort Wayne on Tuesday evening to face Indiana Tech.

The Homecoming opener is against last season’s NAIA’s district champions—Tri-State University of Angola.

Among the new faces will be Al Severn, as assistant coach. Severn, a teacher at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis, was a successful coach there for several seasons.

Freshman recruits donning Knights’ uniforms the first time are: Ron Kinnaman, guard from Logansport; Kevin Smith, guard from Lebanon; Tom Philpott, guard from Hammond Noll; Steve Langdon, center from Sussex, England; and Steve Hersey, forward from Northeastern H.S.

Also new are transfers Greg Jansen, from Indianapolis Chatard; and Mark Lackletter from Indianapolis North Central.

Returning lettermen include: Captain Stan Benge, senior guard; Brian Wallace, senior guard-forward; Rick Mack, junior center; Ed Watko, junior forward; Kevin Koers, junior center; John Folkerth, sophomore center; Jim Dossman, sophomore forward; and Mike Kilcline, sophomore forward.

With this combination of experience, height and speed, the Knights are looking for winning ways in 1975-76.

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As an important part of Homecoming festivities Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m.

And what a game it will be! The young I Eta Thi squad, posting an unblemished 4-0-1 slate, will battle the current-reigning champs, the Bad Jose’s, with an identical record of 4-0-1. The two teams fought to a 6-6 tie during regular season play.

Both teams had to overcome formidable opponents in playoff competition in order to reach the final game. The Nads played extremely well before succumbing to I Eta Thi 1-0 in last Sunday’s semifinal game. Quarterback Dave Zapp looked sharp in passing consistently to ends Jeff Zidron, Dan Holzhausen and halfback Wendell Crook.

The Bad Jose’s fought the tenacious defense in helping the Jose’s to victory. Always consistent Mike Bazeley caught several of Ollier’s strikes as Tom Schroth and P. Wally Leibel blocked well on offense. For the losers, Bill Doherty and Don Durevant were thorns in the feet of the Bad Jose’s.

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The cheerleading squad for the 1975-76 year has been completed with the addition of two new members. Sharon Horan and Mary Nocton have joined the five-member squad this year.

Sharon is a junior majoring in physical education and minoring in music. Sharon, a native of Greensburg, believes that “the team is full of potential and offers a golden opportunity for Marian’s true worth to shine forth.”

Mary Nocton, a freshman nursing major from Williamsburg, Ind., feels that “we need the whole student body to get us through games.”

The Bump Marathon

Get those hips in motion and get ready for this year’s marathon! The marathon featuring the bump will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, and will continue until 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21. This means continuous bumping for 50 hours. Everyone is asked to support his class in this Homecoming event. For further details, contact your class officers.

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