

## Theology professors speak on catholic social teachings

## 1991 Homecoming will be different

by Amy Howell

Two of Marian's theology professors spoke on Catholic action at the North Deanery Social Justice Ministry workshop on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Andrew Hohman and R. Michael Clark spoke on the theme, "Catholic Social Teachings: What are They? What are We Doing About Them?"

Hohman talked on the connection of justice to the Scriptures. He pointed out that "The only way God is revealed is in the doing of justice and peace" and that "We become the justice of God--with freedom to act--doing what God is doing."

Hohman emphasized the importance of doing things in today's struggle for peace and justice, rather than just believing in a way they should be. He used this analogy: "A body dies when it is separated from the Spirit. In the same way, faith dies when it is separated from deeds."



Clark, who is new in the Theology Department, talked on why Catholics have not dealt with social justice. He said of the Catholic's "just war theory" that it raises many questions. "War cannot be fought in a just way," Clark says.

Clark also pointed out a common failure of people today--ignoring the poor of the world. Clark said that the "failure to look into the

eyes of the poor is the failure to see God."

The other speaker was Ann Marie Hanlon, who also has a degree in theology. Afterwards, the two Marian professors discussed with her what their parishes and communities (like Marian) were doing in peace and justice ministry.

(Data compiled from The Criterion)

Wendy Dawson, the President of the Booster Club, says this year's Homecoming will be different.

Instead of the Booster Club sponsoring the entire week of homecoming, the committee decided to ask other groups to join in.

Besides BC, MESA, EPA, St. Francis and Clare Hall Boards, Marian's Alumni, and the Senior class will join in for the week's activities.

MESA will start off the week on November 17 with a bonfire.

On Monday, November 18, EPA is hoping their activity will be a smashing success because they are sponsoring a can smashing event. So those students who have a great deal of stress, here is your chance to get rid of it.

Of course, a homecoming would not be a homecoming unless there was a Miss Homely Coming Queen Contest. This is similar to the Miss Marian contest that has been held before. This kind of contest does not include women; instead the contestants will be Marian men. That's right, ladies, time for equal opportunity. Who is sponsoring this activity? It is none other than the St. Francis Hall Board.

A new activity that is sponsored by Marian's Alumni and the Senior Class is the short, fat guy run; which explains itself.

Thursday, November 21 has nothing in the works as of yet. So if something comes up the Carbon will let you know.

Then it is down to the night before the dance. Marian's Alumni will hold a bonfire and a hayride. Immediately following will be comedian Dave Dugan sponsored by MCSA.

But that is not all.

Dave Dugan will also host another comical program, Mock Rock. This program allows students who love to sing in the shower to perform before a live audience. For those who dream being the lead singer of Aerosmith or UB 40, now their chance has arrived.

Now the day of Marian's most exciting event, the Homecoming Dance.

Before the game during the day, the cheerleaders will perform a pep rally. Since Marian is too small to have a football team, our basketball team works just as well. Besides, who says homecoming has to honor a football game?

But who will be the entertainment at the dance?

Last year we had a live band so this year D.J. Mike Wychoff will be entertaining us.

Another thing that will be different this year is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The week before Homecoming, a table will be set up outside of the cafeteria for students to nominate two people from their class.

But unlike previous years, the queen will be chosen Tuesday night, November 19, right after the crowning of the Homely Coming Queen.

Also there will be no souvenirs such as wine glasses at the dance. Instead prizes will be given out during the week.

One problem that has come up is that there is not a theme for Homecoming. So if you have any ideas, please write the theme down and submit it to the Booster Club Committee or contact Wendy Dawson at ext. 177.

## Damien convocation was a spiritual play

by Krissy Abel

Actor Charles Baker performed the two-act play DAMIEN on Tuesday, November 5, in the College Chapel.

This latest convocation related the life of Joseph de Veuster, who became Father Damien on March 19, 1864,

and spent the following 24 years as a missionary on the Hawaiian Islands.

Father Damien lived the last 16 years among the lepers of Kalawao, a settlement on the Hawaiian Island of Molokai. Father Damien died of leprosy on

April 15, 1889, at the age of 49, and is now celebrated as a hero. (Currently Mother Theresa is making sure the Venerable Father Damien is declared a saint by the Roman Catholic Church.)

Charles Baker, who performs one-man dramas

around the country, decided to portray Father Damien after his second trip to Mejugorie. Baker holds a strong belief in the appearances of Mary in Mejugorie and credits his desire to make his life worthwhile as the reason for his acting. He said he felt that God

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Another view on suicide

This response to **The Carbon's** November 1, 1991 issue about the topic of suicide is not intended to give anyone the encouragement to commit such an act. Your life is your life and no one else's on this earth. Tell someone or a professional of psycho analysis that you are in pain and suicidal ideation has consumed your thoughts, because if you don't you are fooling no one but yourself. Get help and don't stop it until you are relieved of your suffering.

I knew a woman of 41 years that committed suicide; she planned it a couple of months in advance without the knowledge of anyone else. She arranged and organized her responsibilities so that there would be a lesser amount of duties left for the survivors in her life to care for following her death.

She was clinically depressed, under the care of doctors and on daily medication. Her struggle in life had been constant and never-ending for well over 20 years; she never knew peace of mind, was overwhelmed with her problems and had lived in absolute agony for many years. Our friendship was only 18 months old and during the time I knew her she

was depressed yet able to function most of the time. I saw her at her worst, laughed and cried with her, knew her intimate thoughts and supported her always. I loved her and I had no idea.

When I learned that she was in intensive care, unconscious from an overdose of an over-the-counter pain relief medication I was told she had little chance of recovery. It was horrifying news to me. The next day I went to the hospital to kiss her on the forehead to tell her that I loved her, conscious or not; but was taken to an empty room by accident. She was dead that morning. And I was stunned, how I make it home without crashing my car is a mystery to me.

I drank a bottle of wine and cried myself to sleep. Grief had invaded my being and several days later her graveside service was held within the heart of the city of Indianapolis.

On a rainy cold day, over 200 people gathered at Janie's graveside. They came from all walks of life for she was well known all over the midwest and eastern seaboard as an advocate for mental illness awareness and the abolishment of its stigma within society.

I was never mad at Jane for doing it. I was crushed and my heart was broken over the pain she lived with most of her life. She had fought for so long until she was exhausted of life. She simply could not go on any longer; Jane needed peace from the shame, the interpersonal problems and the fear that haunts mental illness in many people, diagnosed or undiagnosed.

Suicide (untreated, inadequately treated or in treatment-resistant individuals) is too common and often can be avoided. It is hard to determine suicidal thoughts and behavior in someone; even though Jane was in a high risk group as a patient with an affective mood disorder, no one knew she had a specific plan.

Certainly she left some burdensome tasks for a number of people. I took care of a few things myself and I don't remember complaining. I do recall wishing out loud that she would call me on the phone or shout down from the heavens about what to do next. And do you know, I firmly believe in my heart that she answered me more than twice...

Name withheld

Letters

Response to "Norm"

I wish to respond to the anonymous letter labeled, "A Hurt and Concerned Maintenance Staff." I believe a few facts might be appropriate. First, at the time the letter was written and appeared in the **Carbon**, Norm Gallivan was not out of a job. He had been replaced at Marian and was awaiting reassignment. Second, we had informed Servicemaster that we agreed to the change in management personnel with the understanding that Norm would be offered continued employment with Servicemaster. Marian does care. Letters of recommendation have been written to document Norm's accomplishments here at Marian.

Subsequent to that time, Norm's employment at Servicemaster was terminated. I have discussed Norm's situation and the college's contacts with Servicemaster with all of our maintenance personnel and informed them of all pertinent facts. Several have indicated that they resent the

lack of the signature on the letter prior to publication and therefore had not seen the letter to agree or disagree with its contents. I, therefore, believe that it was inappropriate for the **Carbon** now for at least the second time to publish this kind of letter in violation of their own announced policy: "nor will anonymous letters be published." In no way am I suggesting that the sentiments expressed should not be stated--only that the writer should be identified. We are a college and historically, colleges like ours have defended the right of free speech.

Marian does care; changes do occur and are necessary. Let us all try to help Ron Koberstein in his responsibilities to improve the functioning of the Maintenance Department, which impacts all of us on a daily basis.

Donald A. Fleming  
Chief Financial Officer  
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Thanks

The Year Book Staff would like to thank those people who repaired the Year Book Office. We are very grateful to you and thank you for completing the task completely and efficiently. The job that was done was not a very easy one. There was a great deal of repairs to not only the walls, but the floor and ceiling as well. And getting the musty smell out of the rooms is an entire job in itself.

The list of people are as follows: Norm Gallivan, Joe Phockley, John Drew, Jeff Costner, and Ron Gaeble. Again, thank you.

The Year Book Staff

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Editorial

Have you ever wondered where bugs go when it becomes too cold for them to survive outside?

Well, look no further than Alverna Hall for the answer.

Yes, the building is nice, so nice that a strange new breed of flying, ugly insects the size of quarters have decided to claim it as theirs. They also have invited all their pals to come in too. Earlier this year, it was not uncommon to look before sitting down in order to avoid getting stung by bees.

The problem is that there doesn't seem to be any response or action being taken by maintenance or, better yet, by a professional exterminator. Yet this needs to be done, even if it means spending a little money in order to solve this annoying problem. After all, you know it's bad when you turn on the lights and wonder if the bulb is

burnt out, but then you realize that the light just isn't able to come through all the dead bug bodies that have collected in it.

If this problem isn't addressed soon, I predict that it will only be a matter of time before local schools start busing little children over to Alverna to gather insects for their bug collecting projects.

Either that or a Hollywood film crew will overtake the campus as they make a new movie called Amityville Horror Relived at Alverna. The main plot, of course, would be one in which a strange breed of mutated giant bugs begin multiplying and spreading out on a seemingly small and quiet unsuspecting campus. Teachers begin to become alarmed when their top academic students just start "disappearing."

So, how does this "movie"

end? After the local police, state police, National Guard (at the suggestion of Dan Quayle) and United States Army fail to control or contain the Marion Mutants (the spelling has been altered to protect the identity of the college), President Bush looks in the yellow pages and, in his desperation, contacts the Bye Bye Bugs Inc. (hint hint). They immediately destroy the pests and gain national acclaim. People travel to Indianapolis from all over the world in the hopes of catching a glimpse of the bug-fighters in action. It's bigger than Ghostbusters.

Of course, all events and characters in this film (including Dan Quayle) are entirely fictional. Any similarities to actual people or places are purely coincidental.

Steven Spielberg

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## Cheerleading squad expands

by Karen Murphy

The 1991-92 Cheerleading squad is bigger and better! (Note: The squad is bigger; not the cheerleaders.) There are 11 girls this year, and they have managed to round up six guys as basemen.

The squad is divided into varsity and reserve. The **Varsity** are as follows: Rainy Bewley (captain),

Dede Wagner, Toby Stretch, Donna Niesen, Maureen Meier, and Penny Cope.

The **Reserve** squad consists of: Dawn Flener (captain), Heather Cummings, Kim Howard, Yoko Yoshiokn, and Michelle Guzenski. The distinguished **Basemen** include Marty Samuels, Reuben Rasheed, Aaron Felty, Matt Stoelb, Matt Gudeman, and Barry Engbert.

The squad has some big plans for the basketball season, especially for Homecoming. They've arranged a pep session at 11 a.m. on the day of the game. The squad will do cheers and the school song; the team, coaches, and cheerleaders will be introduced; and the crowd will learn chants. The Marian

Knights' fans will be treated to cheers by all seventeen of the squad during the game.

Varsity cheerleading captain, Rainy Bewley, gives their coordinator Shirley Friedman, of the Nursing Department, much credit and praise for the new and improved squad. Rainy says the girls love Shirley and that she's "just the greatest woman ever."

Last basketball season, there were only four cheerleaders to get the crowd going. Dede Wagner, a junior from Fort Wayne, is the only returning cheerleader. They believe that the larger squad will make a difference, not only at the games themselves, but in all that gets done "behind the scene."

The girls are currently sell-

ing pom-poms to raise money and spirit--they tried a car wash too, but it snowed. Next on the agenda is getting 400 DISCOVER card applications filled out in order to raise money for the squad.

Rainy says they all believe they can get the students involved, and that "Our spirit shouldn't be decided on whether the team wins or loses."

The first home game for the **men's** team is on Friday, November 23 at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

The first home game for the **women's** team is Tuesday, November 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming is Saturday, November 23. Pep session is at 11 a.m. and the first game starts at one o'clock. Be there!



Top row (L to R): Heather Cummings, Kim Howard, Toby Stretch, Donna Niesen, Rainy Bewley, Penny Cope, Michelle Guzenski.  
Bottom row (L to R): Dawn Flener, Maureen Meier, Dede Wagner, Yoko Yoshiokn

## Volleyball season closes with record wins

by Jodi Yonts

The women's volleyball team completed its regular season on November 4 with a win at Anderson, boosting their record to 15 wins and 11 losses.

The game scores of the match were 13-15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-13, and 15-6. Freshman Teri Quackenbush led the team with 18 kills. Seniors Jodi Yonts and Angie Heitz added 9 and 8 respectively, and Freshman Becky McRae and Senior Donna Wetzel

each had 7 kills.

The team will compete in the District Tournament and Coach Molly Totten Jones is optimistic. "We've made strides this year, although there were some disappointments along the way, and we reached our goal," she said. "We'll probably face some tough opponents in the tournament, but we are confident that we can perform well."

The tournament will be held November 15-16 at Tri-State University.

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PEINE THEATRE

## Aerobics now offered at Alverna

by Karen Murphy

There is recreation in the rec room in Alverna. Granted, it's strenuous, sweaty recreation; but recreation nevertheless. A group of ladies have been gathering in the rec room twice a week for a Body Shaping/Aerobics class.

Jackie Fullen, a junior Education major, got the ball rolling six weeks ago when she asked Jan Leap for use of the room. She is a licensed aerobics teacher. Jackie had wanted to do this last semester, but had difficulty in finding a place. The delay in

furnishing the rec room was the perfect opportunity, and she took it.

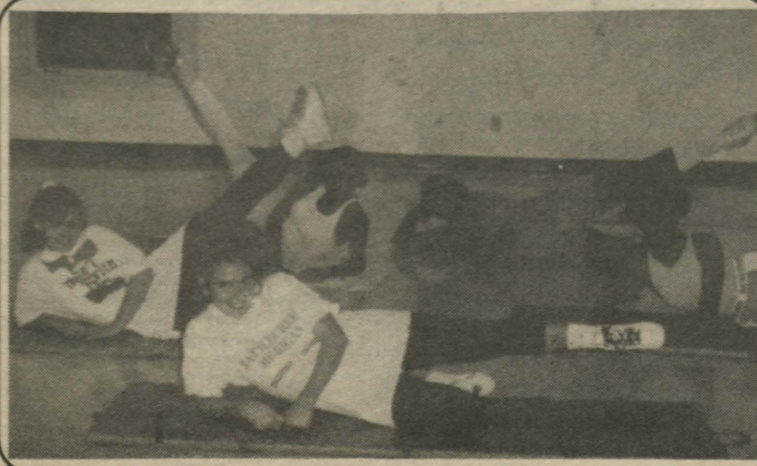
Currently, there are about eight ladies signed up, but busy schedules do not allow for regular attendance. Jackie wants as many as she can get. The class is free, and they are flexible with attendance.

The class begins with a warm-up and an arm routine. The aerobic exercising lasts through six songs, going from slow to fast to cool-down. They work on legs for three songs, buttocks and stomach for two, and then push-ups for one song. By the time they have done the cool-down, the class has lasted the full hour-and-a-half.

Jackie plans to continue the aerobics next semester, but insists it is never too late to start this semester. The ladies are considering changing times and are open to any new members' input.

'Tis almost the season--that dreadful season for

tummies and rears; of turkey, fudge, cookies. A month of body shaping and aerobics could give you that edge you need to stay in shape over the holidays. If interested, call Jackie at ext 178.





## Senior Profile

by N.M. Gasco

Jan Leap, Director of Student Activities, describes him as "One of Marian's brighter students. He's very bright and very friendly but he manages to keep the lowest profile of anyone on campus." Ironically he is very active on campus yet he's also very successful at "being the invisible student," states Jan who often works with him.

This "invisible student" is Rob Deems, a native of Indianapolis, who is also known as the "computer whiz" of Marian College. In fact, many times if students can't find Ed Bailey to solve their computer problems, they'll set out in search of Rob Deems.

In fact, it is Rob's love of computers that has led him towards the field of Business Administration here at Marian. Ideally, Rob hopes to become a manager in a computer research department or similar computer facility. He enjoys writing computer software.

From the moment Rob came to Marian, he's been very active and involved. During his freshman year, Rob worked on **The Carbon**. This was an exciting time for him because it allowed him to learn Pagemaker skills which were just being introduced to **The Carbon**. He was also a Golden Knight, giving tours for the admissions office, as well as Secretary of the International Club. And, of course, he worked in the computer lab; being surrounded by computers was only natural for him.

As a sophomore, Rob became president of the International Club, joined the Library Committee and became manager of the computer lab.

His junior year, Rob served as an R.A. while remaining on the Campus Events Committee. He also started working at McDonald's, while still taking on a full course load of 18 hours.

Now, in his senior year, Rob has earned the title of Manager at McDonald's, works as production editor for **The Carbon**, serves on the Campus Events Committee and was nominated for the 1992 edition of Who's



Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges, although he declined the nomination because, as Rob puts it, he's "not after awards."

The reason Rob has been so involved is because it's the "all the different things [activities] have kept me going." Rob always seeks a challenge; if something interests him, it's almost certain he'll go after it.

When Rob chose Marian College, his sisters would tease him, asking "Rob, why a Catholic college?" But, Rob said that to him Marian was attractive because of the friendly atmosphere.

In fact, it is "the people, my friends, some instructors and staff members like Jan Leap and Jim Larner and the atmosphere" that Rob will miss most about Marian. But, he added that "I won't miss the bureaucracy."

Rob states that he's very practical and flexible. He points out that "I can be anything," which is one reason for the diversity in his many various activities. During his freshman year, while working in the Admissions Office, Rob appeared as a very clean cut student. Just one year later, no one would have recognized Rob since he grew out his hair and pierced his ear. But, as he puts it best, "I like change. If I get to the point where I'm set one way, I wouldn't like

myself."

This is one reason why Rob likes alternative music; because it's "always new and different." It may also explain why Rob has the desire to "see other places," in the United States, especially "the warm climates." He points out that "I'll go where the jobs are as long as it's not in Antarctica!"

Rob describes himself as a "self-motivated" person and he points out that it's important to "know what you want to do and have to do and to focus on that." By this, Rob refers to "a greater plan" in life, in both personal and career goals. When Rob entered Marian, he had a plan to get his general requirements out of the way. He therefore took 17-18 credit hours the first three years so that he could use his senior year to focus on interviews and "planning and arranging his life."



## Food For Thought

by Beth Wathen

**Question:** How does caffeine affect the body? Besides coffee and tea, what other foods contain caffeine? How much is too much?

**Answer:** Caffeine has been a part of the human diet throughout history. The issues and debates concerning its effect on our health has also been around for years.

The concerns are warranted because of its increasing popularity and presence in many products. Additionally, children are introduced to caffeine at a younger age (mostly in the form of soft drinks).

Caffeine is a drug, stimulating the central nervous system. It is most widely used as a drug in our culture.

Quickly absorbed by the gastrointestinal tract, it is then distributed to the organs and tissues throughout the body. The effects on the body are many.

High consumption levels can contribute to nervousness, anxiety, irritability and insomnia.

Low amounts can produce an increase in heart rate and blood pressure in many people.

Caffeine also increases gastric acids in the stomach.

Recent studies indicate that caffeine may cause or aggravate benign breast lumps (fibrocystic breast disease) in some women.

Because it is a drug, caffeine crosses the placenta via the mother's bloodstream, and can affect the developing fetus. Pregnant women are advised to avoid or severely restrict their intake.

Coffee, tea, many soft drinks, chocolate (oh no!) and some medications (including allergy and cold remedies, pain relievers, weight-control pills, and aspirin) are major sources of caffeine.

The amount in coffee and tea varies according to the strength of the beverage.

Coffee is the second most consumed beverage in our country. What is number

one?

If you guessed soft drinks you are just too smart! Over 75% of soft drinks contain caffeine, including citrus-flavored soft drinks. Again, the amount will vary according to the product. Be sure to read the ingredients label.

The effect of caffeine can vary among individuals, depending on level of consumption and an individual's tolerance. Persons who ingest higher levels seem to develop a higher tolerance to its effects, then those who rarely do.

The recommended amount is between 50-200 milligrams per day. This translates into about two cups of coffee or two to three cans of caffeine soft drinks.

This moderate amount is not believed to cause harm to a healthy adult.

There are several options available to you if you wish to reduce your intake level.

First, drink more nutrient-rich beverages, such as water, low-fat milk and 100% fruit juice.

Choose decaffeinated coffee. Decaffeinated or caffeine-free herbal tea over regular (the decaffeinating method involves adding a chemical agent to extract the caffeine from the product).

Finally, there are several products available on the market, especially soft drinks, which either have no caffeine or reduced amounts ("I know... be sure to check the ingredients label!").

If you are accustomed to consuming larger amounts of caffeine, be ready for possible "withdrawal" symptoms. Caffeine is mildly addicting. But don't despair, this is normal and will pass in a short time.

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**FACT:** Caffeine in coffee CAN NOT sober up a person who has been drinking.

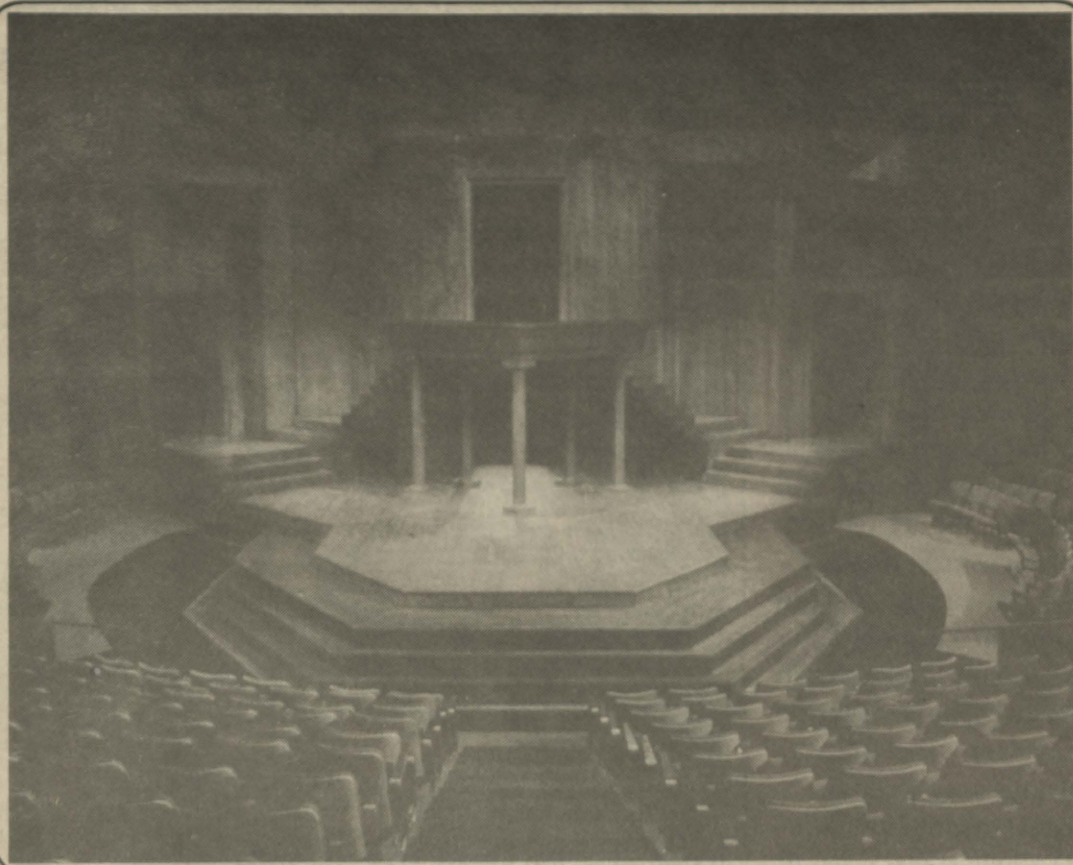
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Beth is a dietetics student. Submit your nutritional questions to her in care of **the Carbon**.



## Stratford Festival trip is a rewarding experience

by Lance Waters



For the past four years I have participated in the Theatre Department's annual trip to Stratford Ontario.

Stratford is the home of the Stratford Festival. The Stratford Festival is the largest production theatre in North America. This year their budget was over 23 million dollars.

In my four years of attending the festival, I have seen such shows as: Richard III, The Two Gentlemen of Verona, The taming of the Shrew, The Three Musketeers, Kiss Me Kate, The Comedy of Errors, Titus Andronicus, The Merchant of Venice, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Guys and

Dolls, MacBeth, Ah Wilder-ness, As You Like It, Hamlet, Much Ado About Nothing, Treasure Island, and Carousel. It is easy for one to see that Stratford is not just a Shakespeare festival. The theatre performs a wide variety of shows.

As an actor, the Stratford Festival is not only exciting but challenging. As an actor wanting to perform in Stratford, one must be very versatile. Also, the musicals in Stratford contain a great deal of dance, so movement or dance classes would be a good idea for anyone interested in auditioning in Stratford.

This year was an extra ex-

citing trip. I had the opportunity to meet one of the actors from Carousel. The actor I met was John Watson. John is a wonderful person. He offered to take Dylan, Dan and I on a backstage tour before one of his Carousel performances. John answered any questions we had about auditioning, extra schooling and anything we needed or wanted to know about the Stratford Festival. We then exchanged addresses with John and all of us intend to keep in touch.

I encourage anyone who is interested in theatre to experience the Stratford Festival. It is truly an unforgettable experience.

## Convocation carries message of survival

by Andy Murphy

Martina Lindseth had a clear message for all of us. Not everyone heard it though. Our October Convocation speaker gave us a rare and special chance to gain an insight into what it was like growing up and surviving behind the famous "Iron-Curtain" wall. As she spoke, history was present on our stage. You could almost see the grayness she painted as she quietly revealed little known facts about what her people endured during these many years of communist occupation. Not once did she present herself to be a professional speaker; instead she said up-front that she was anything but gifted in this area. She came only to share her true story with us as she lived it and in her own humble words.

Despite the hardships, humor was present during her one-way conversation. She told us that, contrary to media reports, food was available. They were never a starving country, but selection was not like it is here in America. She had never tasted a banana. Her mother did not work so that she could spend her time standing in line to gather the family's food supply. It was a day-in, day-out ritual.

Education was a priority, but career selection was dictated and not easy to attain, especially if you came from a

family that was not classified as belonging to the "workers party". You lived without vocal expression keeping your opinions to yourself. The goal to survive was what kept you going.

When you turned 18 you were eligible to put your name on a list to buy a car. Your wait could amount to almost 18 years. What you could buy was guaranteed not to last. The cars are boxes that would fall apart at the slightest bump.

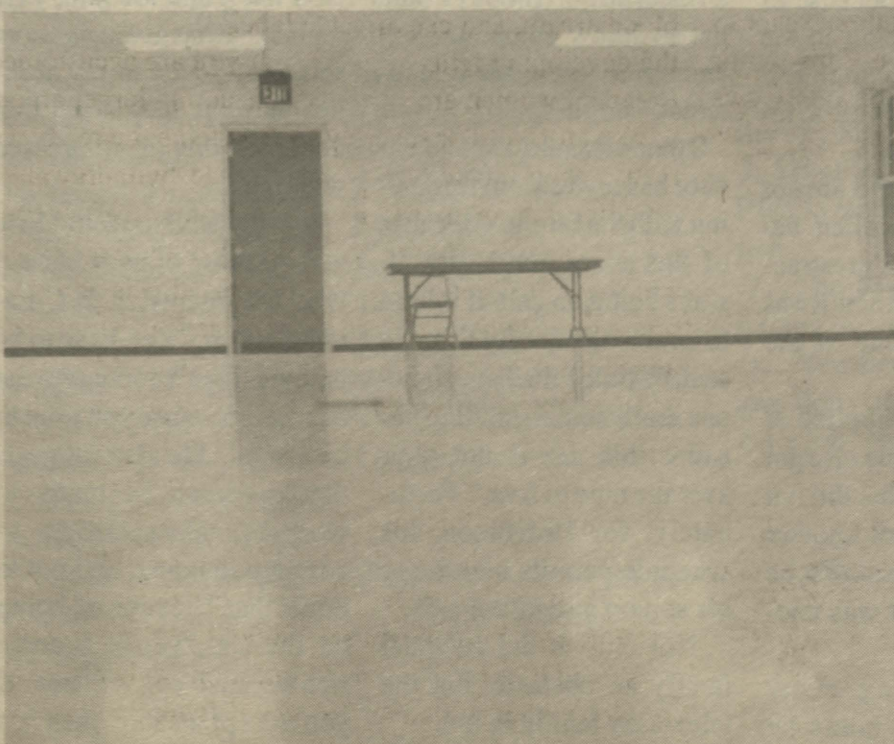
She never thought the curtain would come down, but she was glad to be proven wrong. Today, her people are struggling with their new freedoms. They were not prepared for the world that you and I know. Freedom is so different--wonderful yet scary. It was truly a moment in history that was given to us by this soft spoken young woman. Not everyone in the audience understood the magic of this moment. One student began writing her critique before the speaker had even been introduced. Her comments stated, "The speaker was boring. Anyone can stand up and talk."

It may be true that anyone can stand up and talk, but, it seems, not everyone is capable of hearing what is being said.

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### BEFORE



For months students questioned the term "recreation room."

### AFTER



The long awaited recreation room is finally completed!!



## Virus spread across Marian

by Holly Criss

The nighttime sniffing, sneezing, coughing, achy, stuffy head, fever, so you can rest medicine; commonly known as Nyquil, has frequented the dorms of the Marian College campus. Different bacteria and viruses cause some of our most favorite colds. Several of these "bugs" have been flying around campus; however, the human part of the campus has not been the only one affected by these pests.

Computers, mainly in the Computer Center, have also been hit. Ed Bailey, Assistant Director of Computer Services, has been roaming from building to building virus-proofing all of the computers. Each computer is "proofed" by Ed running programs to scan for known viruses to the computer. If the computer recognizes a virus, it will discontinue processing what it started. The program known as V Shield recognizes 893 named viruses and 12 unnamed viruses. Now when a student wants to use one of the computers in the Computer Center, some may feel like they are going to be recruited for the service. Someone sits at the desk and immediately asks the computer user for student ID; then they ask for the disk that you were planning to use so that it may be scanned for viruses; and finally they tell you which computer to use providing you have passed the previous tests.

Ed is hoping that the viruses were transmitted on accident. "It is possible to accidentally put a virus in a

computer by the person's disk being a carrier or by them creating it on accident." However, it is possible that the viruses could have been initiated on purpose, but he is hoping that is not the case here. Every precaution is being enforced for safety and prevention of any other problems which may occur. Anything that can be prevented now is going to save time, trouble and above all money for all those involved.

The problem seems to be pretty much under control and life is once again becoming a little easier, as students have realized that midterms are over and the semester ends in about five weeks.

Pat Schmutte, Director of Health and Wellness Services, noticed that there are certain times during the school year in which the students become ill. She suspects that another increase in illness will occur in late November. "Earlier in the year it was so hot and humid that there was no relief; now more of the sickness is due to stress, lack of sleep and poor eating habits of the students." Most of the symptoms that have been hitting the students hard include: sore throats, sneezes, coughs, and headaches.

Now that the Nyquil has been taken and midterms are over, it is just a matter of time before something else hits. Whatever it may be, make sure that it does not hit you. Use Pat's advice about rest, stress, and a healthy diet. It could save you time, trouble, and money.

## Speech and communication can be a promising major

by Amy Howell

Speech and Communication has been declared a major here at Marian College. So what will this new major have to offer?

Well, to some people it offers the chance to become a Disc Jockey or even anchor the news.

So for inspiration, here is a story about a man who has taken his degree in Speech and Communications and headed for the big screen; television screen, that is.

Eric Halvorson has been working for Channel 8 for five years now. He strived to become what he is today, the noon anchor. But life was not always easy for him.

He came to Indy from Minnesota when he was a senior and attended Lawrence North High School. At Lawrence North he started out studying to become a doctor, but when he took a chemistry class, he knew that the medical field was not for him. Fortunately, he became interested in a communication course that would change his life.

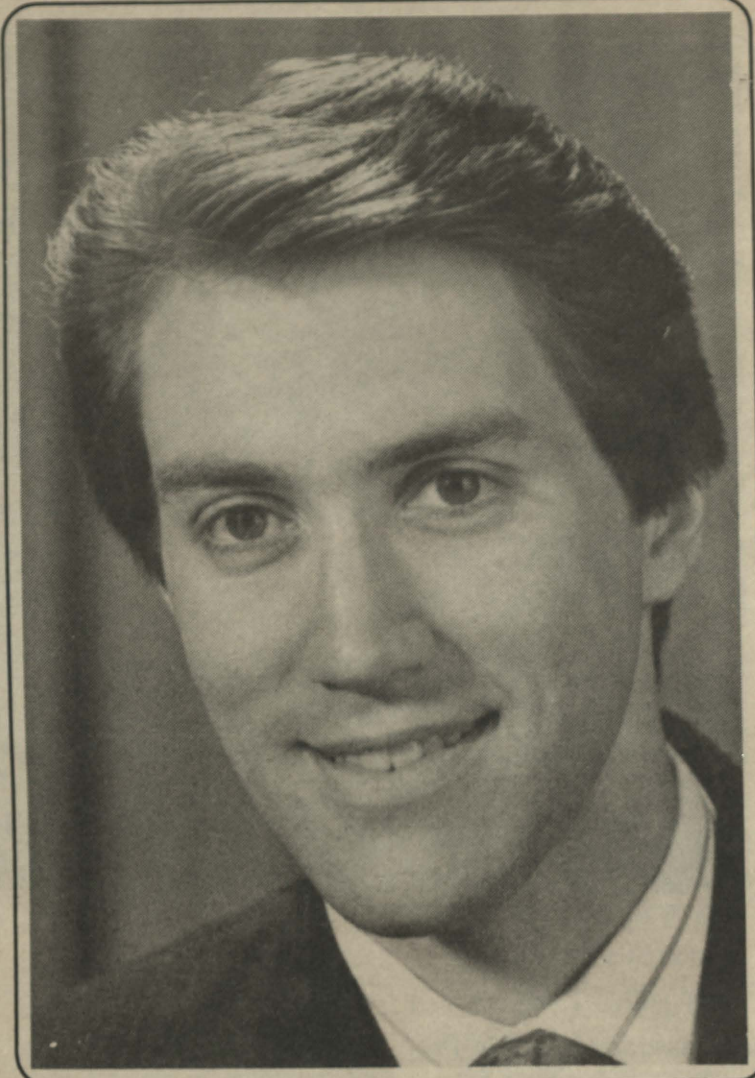
From high school Halvorson attended Butler University and majored in Communication. During his four years he had the opportunity to do live radio and write television news stories.

While in his senior year, he was able to intern at Channel 4. This immense opportunity allowed him to do what is called a "package". A package is an entire story that is aired on the news. Most news reporters are allowed to do a package only after many years, but Halvorson was doing them his second day. Because of his talent and "being in the right place at the right time," he landed the job as a reporter for Channel 4.

When his weekend anchor position was cancelled because of Channel 4's restructuring, Halvorson knew it was the end of the line at the station.

When he first applied at Channel 8, someone else got the position, but this did not deter him. When another opening became available, he applied again and was chosen.

After working many strange and long hours he was chosen to become the noon anchor, but what has



being the noon anchor done for him?

Because of being in the eye of the public, one would wonder if there are any insecurities. When Halvorson was asked about it he said, "Sure, there are some."

He mentioned that because his career depends greatly on ratings, he never knows when he will be replaced. "But the noon show is number one so I feel comfortable," he said.

Also dating has become an insecurity to some anchors because they do not really know if the person whom they are dating is only interested in the name or really interested in the person. Halvorson appears to not have any troubles with such an insecurity. "I hope I would get to know someone well enough to know her true interest," he said.

Other obstacles that an anchor has to overcome is dealing with the family. Because of the crazy hours and always being on call, it is hard to tend to the family life. He said, "You have to have someone really understanding because this job is not your average nine to five." Fortunately, for Halvorson, his schedule permits him to see his son on a regular basis.

Not only is the personal family an obstacle, but the television family is too.

Since Halvorson deals with many reporters from other

stations, there has to be some type of rapport among them.

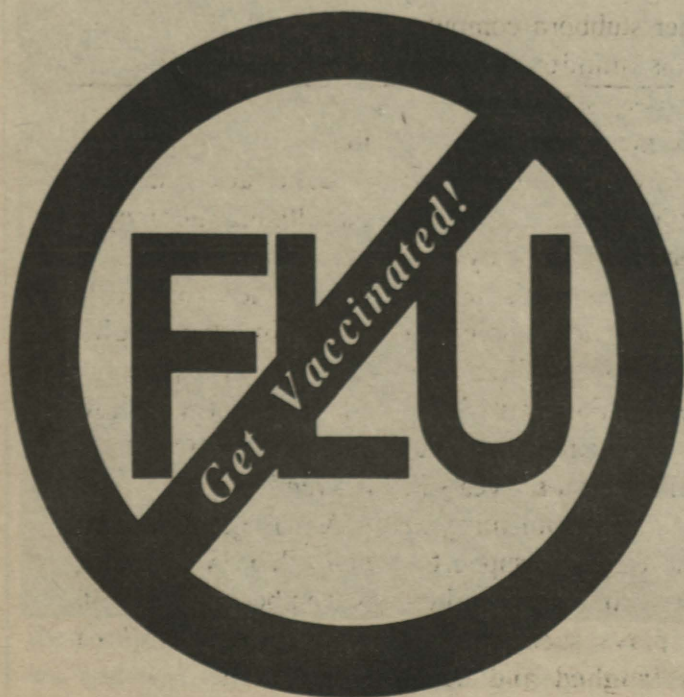
Eric said, "We are all friends and I try to help out when one of them is late to a story." He does this because he knows what it is like to arrive to a story late and not know what is going on.

But what do his viewers think of him? Is being in front of the camera an ego trip?

"Generally people like me," he said. "People come up to me and lots of times they talk about Patty or how much I remind them of their grandson." But to Eric, he thinks of himself as "just another guy who happens to be in front of the T.V."

When asked what television has done for him, Eric replied, "It has given me more self confidence in my abilities and has taught me that not everyone is impressed with me."

So what advice would Eric give to those of us at Marian who are interested in Communication, "You have to be patient. Don't come into the business because you want to be a star." He also suggests that a person be ready to work, to make sacrifices, to accept odd hours, and not to think that because of being on the air, "you'll become rich because you will not. If you accept all this, then it's very rewarding and never dull."





Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Opening
- 4 Badger
- 8 Scorch
- 12 Be ill
- 13 Site of Taj Mahal
- 14 Partner
- 15 Wire nail
- 17 Brim
- 19 As far as
- 20 Bow
- 21 Emerged victorious
- 22 Parcel of land
- 23 Lean-to
- 25 Measure of weight
- 26 Concerning
- 27 Vessel
- 28 Offspring
- 29 Bread ingredient
- 32 Exists
- 33 Violins: colloq.

- 35 Behold!
- 36 Choir voice
- 38 Vast age
- 39 Jump
- 40 Teutonic deity
- 41 Skill
- 42 Insects
- 43 Hard-shelled fruit
- 45 Towel
- 46 Vehicle
- 47 Either
- 48 Affirmative
- 49 Absurd report
- 52 Eye amorously
- 54 Spare
- 56 Game at cards
- 57 Tidy
- 58 Sicilian volcano
- 59 River in Scotland

DOWN

- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 2 River island

- 3 Heavenly body
- 4 Hairless
- 5 Mature
- 6 Negative prefix
- 7 Claw

- 8 Weaken
- 9 Spanish article
- 10 Singing voice
- 11 Hindu peasant
- 16 Seed container
- 18 Enclosed by
- 21 Marvels
- 22 Meadow
- 23 Part of fireplace
- 24 Stockings
- 25 Bushy clump
- 26 Legal matters
- 28 Title of respect
- 29 Deep yearning
- 30 Wild plum
- 31 Lids
- 33 In place of
- 34 Parcel of land
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Harbinger
- 41 Passageway
- 42 Prohibit
- 43 Middy
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- 45 That man
- 46 Scene of first miracle
- 48 Still
- 49 Container
- 50 Fish eggs
- 51 Female deer
- 53 Note of scale
- 55 Latin conjunction

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WHO'S WHO AT MARIAN

The 1992 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 29 students from Marian College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Students recognized are

Timothy D. Bales, Sarah R. Baumann, Matthew A. Boas, Cindy S. Esham, Michelle M. Genovese, Elizabeth A. Gindling, Christine J. Gray, Susan M. Haas, Dallice R. Hesselgrave, Jennifer L. Hoagland, Amy Sue Joseph, Vicki M. Kaelin, Charles H. Kurtz, James M. Meer, Ted J. Minch, Ann J. Moore, Lynn Marie Moorman, Melanie A. Rosenberger, Donna L. Sanders, Robert F. Schafer, Jennifer L. Scharfenberger, Michael P. Scheidler, Tammy Lynn Shearer, George E. Spaeth, Jr., Shannon Lee Swisher, Margaret M. Taylor, Kerry Jane Warner, Jodi Kay Yonts and John Paul Zielinski. Congratulations to all!

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Just a Thought

by N.M. Gasco

Someone recently informed Nicole that exam schedules are now out.

This is a real relief to hear since Nicole has just finished taking mid-terms. She was grieving and pondering over what to do with the rest of her life since her "mission" to survive mid-terms had been accomplished, thus taking all meaning out of her life when she heard someone mention exam schedules. Now, she has a new purpose in life, a reason to wake up each dawn with a smile, to greet each new day with a zest for living; she is ready and willing to start studying for final examinations. In fact, she would have begun studying in August except for two small problems: she didn't have any of her textbooks and the exam schedules weren't made up yet.

Now, Nicole knows that some students have begun wondering what excuses they could possibly come up with to avoid the mental anguish that lies just around the corner? But, Nicole greatly discourages such behavior. Oh, Nicole may be called a lot of things, but no one can accuse her of being an advocate of procrastination. In fact, that horrid word is forbidden from her vocabulary. She would rather be called a flag-burner, a cholesterol crazed Whopper-lover, a serious student, an Elvis fan, a being from another planet, or worse yet, she would rather be called by her REAL name, Noelle (just one of her many aliases).

So, in addition to trying to read five textbooks, turn in all her papers at least one week within the actual scheduled due date, work with (or rather against, in most cases) a rather stubborn computer (that has a mind of its own) in

order to produce a Carbon weekly (at least in theory), Nicole plans, like all Marian students, to dedicate at LEAST two to three hours a day to studying for exams. In fact, she is so enthused and prepared that she asked her professors if she could take all her exams in advance, just for the fun of it and because she's never done anything early before in her life (come to think of it, she's never even done anything on time).

Unfortunately, her professors declined administering her the examinations early, thus depriving Nicole of enjoying what could have been the single-most meaningful experience in her lifetime. So, because of this cruel and unfair twist of fate, Nicole has now dismissed her previously held philosophy that "It's a great big world of wonderfulness." It's almost as painful as if someone has dangled a huge plate of homemade lasagna in front of her face, yet refused to let her touch it. It's torture, sheer torture to have to wait a whole month before being able to take exams, yet having to look at the exam schedule and wait in anxious anticipation for the day to come. But, that's okay. Nicole knows that good things come to those who wait, and this "thing" called exams is just so good that Nicole wouldn't mind waiting forever if she had to.

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"called me into this."

A previous New Orleans restaurant owner, Baker now supports his family by productions such as this, and his past productions include a play about Theodore Roosevelt. Earlier in his career, Baker had tried to make it as an actor for six years in New York. Commenting on how he can now support a family with three children doing plays such as this, Baker laughed and said, "That's a miracle in my opin-

ion."

Baker also remarked that although he enjoyed portraying other popular men, he wanted to do something more spiritual. "Teddy's fine, but all of the saints will show you how to get to heaven."

A make-up convocation will be Wednesday, November 13, at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 157 of Marian Hall.



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**The Student Order of Sociologists** will be sponsoring a

community canned food drive for the **Wheeler Mission on November 18**. Participants will be leaving at 4:30 p.m. from the Clare Hall Lobby. For information, or to sign up, please call the Sociology Office at ext. 273 or Ann Carson at ext. 642.

**Sponsored by the Campus Events Committee of MCSA, RICK KELLEY** will be performing at Marian College in the Alverna Student Center on November 14, 1991 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information please call MCSA at 929-0119.

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