

"Pinafore" this weekend

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Fall tuition hike explained

The Board of Trustees estimates that next year's tuition and room and board increase will be 9.9 percent. This figure is one percent higher than last year's 8.9 percent increase.

The fee increase was estimated prior to the discovery of the budget error. The increase will be for additional faculty and staff, honors scholarships, holistic health programs, and improvement of the appearance of the campus.

Chief Financial Officer Don Fleming took into consideration the predicted interest rates, the college's debts, and the number of students that might be attending in the upcoming year when figuring the budget. It is important to note that last year the students' tuition and fees comprised 55 percent of the college's operating budget. Even though tuition and room and board were increased, this money will still be no more than 55 percent.

This increase is not to compensate for

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Ten seniors to graduate from Honors Program

by Lucinda Griner

For the first time since 1984, Marian College will graduate students from the honors program. From 1984 to 1986 the dormant program was revamped to add more focus on the students.

The ten seniors and several underclassmen enrolled in the program have participated in discussion oriented, small, faculty developed classes. The students must first pass two honors introductory classes that fulfill general education requirements.

The next challenge is the completion of four issues based seminars. The seminars are team taught by faculty members from two separate disciplines.

The final hurdle for honors students is incurred during their senior year. Each senior must write and present an Honors Colloquium Paper.

The paper is one that the student developed in a previous honors seminar. With the guidance of the seminar's instructor, the paper is revised until both the student and instructor think it will meet the standards of the Honors Committee.

Shelly Leman, English major, originally wrote her paper for a Third World Leaders Seminar taught by Dr. Mary Haugh

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Lilly Grant received for preparation of Vietnam seminar

by Stacey Nicholas

Two Marian College faculty members were among the 23 educators from 12 Indiana independent colleges who received a Lilly Grant for new course development. William Doherty, history/political science, and Brian Adler, English, received \$5000 as a summer stipend to continue preparing for an honors seminar course entitled "The Vietnam War: Its History and Its Literature."

Adler and Doherty will begin their preparation by writing --without reference material-- separate essays recalling what events and episodes each can recall about Vietnam. These essays will be shared with

the class to show the students how different generations recall Vietnam.

The literature section of the class will be prepared and taught by Adler. He believes that the literature should chart the psychology and myth-making involved with the conflict. "I see Vietnam as having some of the qualities of a frontier in the sense that laws and expectations of civilized society are loosened or non-existent."

Two other areas that the English professor hopes to explore is the culture of the

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Letters to the editor

Let the Carbon defend itself

Kind editor, I believe enough is enough. The barbs that have been traded back and forth by you and members of the Student Board have by far surpassed the boundries (sic) of a newspaper. We as a student body are forced to read this juvenile drivel because it is being falsely perpetuated as news. In the future I would suggest that you verbalize your disagreements in private and not in the school's newspaper. If I want to take pleasure in a contest of insult swapping I will watch "People's Court" or "The Love Connection."

While I have your attention I would like to address a related subject. There has been a pattern of responses from the editor that coincide with criticisms of the **Carbon**. I feel it's not necessary to defend the honor of the **Carbon** weekly. Assuming the **Carbon** is honorable, it can defend itself. Read that last sentence again. Enough said.

-- John Mathis

Editorial response

When an article is printed in the newspaper, I hardly think disagreements with it or responses to it should be handled in private. The students who read the **Carbon** have the right to know about issues concerned with these articles (see pub box below).

Like any student or organization that is criticized in any editorials, the **Carbon** has the right, and I believe, obligation to defend itself. I do not believe that most people are willing to see both sides of an issue unless they are presented to them. Would you be willing to let criticisms about you be published in the **Carbon** and rely solely on your reputation to defend you? People who do not know the entire story would tend to believe all accusations, whether true or not.

-- Dallice Hesselgrave

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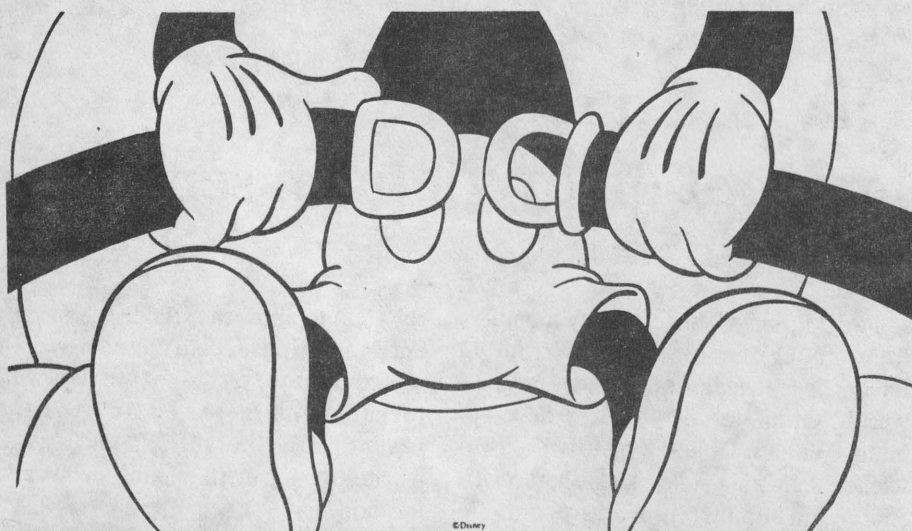
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Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

Senior profile

by Susan Schuppan

The small size and the personal touch that Marian offers is what brought senior Brenda Gauck to the college. The faculty and staff are what she considers the high point of the campus.

This active student is currently the co-president of Booster Club, Business Club president, FCA vice-president, Clare Hall Board vice-president, a Golden Knight, and active in volleyball and softball inter-murals. Gauck was also nominated to Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities. Because of her active co-curricular life, she advises students to "get involved and never underestimate yourself."

A graduate of North Decatur High School, the senior grew up in Greensburg with her two sisters, also Marian graduates; and

two brothers, one a Purdue graduate while the other is a Marian student.

Gauck is pursuing a major in business with a minor in psychology. Her only immediate plan following graduation is to find a job and be happy with what she does. Eventually, she would like to go to graduate school and earn a degree in clinical psychology in order to counsel children.

The fact that students can talk with their teachers is what Gauck likes best about Marian. Dr. Rosalie Rohm, director of the Transition Center, influenced her the most "because she makes me believe in myself," Gauck commented.

Gauck's hobbies include all sports, taking walks, and spending time with friends. During the summer, she enjoys water skiing and spending time with her family. This summer she will be preparing for the weddings of her two sisters.



photo by T. Snyder

Brenda Gauck

Sr. Norma addresses students on development issues

by Dallice Hesselgrave

On February 21, Sr. Norma Rocklage, Director of Mission Effectiveness, spoke to a small group of students in Doyle Hall lobby.

She began by relating a brief history of the college from its beginnings in 1851 in Oldenburg. It started as a few Franciscan sisters instructing other women to be teachers. In 1937, the Sisters of St. Francis mortgaged their buildings in Oldenburg to buy the Allison Mansion. When Marian moved to Indianapolis, the entire school consisted of 16 teachers and 75 students.

From then until 1954, Marian College built Clare Hall (two stories) and Marian Hall. In 1954, one big change came - men. Until 1963, when Doyle Hall was built, the men could only be day students. That year, Stokely Mansion was also acquired.

In 1967, land between the Allison and Stokely estates was purchased, finishing the 114 acres the school now occupies. Marian College became separate from Oldenburg but still worked with the motherhouse.

Just four years ago, the question was asked whether the Sisters of St. Francis should keep Marian College. It was decided that Marian is one of the best ways to serve the Church. Consequently, the sisters and the Board of Trustees are putting more effort into making Marian the best it can be.

Several ideas and programs will hopefully become reality within the next five years. One of those is the improvement of the appearance of the college. Three architects were paid to create their version of Marian College, based on necessities such as an expansion of the cafeteria, a student center within an existing building, and a road connecting the entire campus.

Although the plans have not yet been announced, Sr. Norma says "we [the committee working on this project] were just delighted." Sr. Norma also commented that the architect picked will talk with students and faculty to get an idea of their wants and needs.

Other programs in the works are the Honors Scholarship, the mentor college, and holistic health. Briefly, the Honors

Scholarship program would assure that every student of Marian College would receive a scholarship based on excellence in academics, community work, athletics, or other talent in a given area.

The mentor program is to build on the caring atmosphere of the college by helping each faculty and staff member learn how they can share their talents and ideas with others. Eventually, junior and senior students will also be involved.

The holistic health program is to teach the Marian community to take care of themselves. Through this, such things as a jogging path on campus might become possible.

Sr. Norma also hopes that within two years the college will have varsity soccer and track teams. She reminded students that next year a varsity women's softball team will become a reality.

The goal of the college, says Sr. Norma, is to have "everybody who graduates from Marian feel that they have been called to care for others." Hopefully through the programs and services to be put in place within the next five years, this goal will be attained.

Lighter side

by Michael Rinard

Several young campers were overheard discussing what kind of food that they each liked. John said that he didn't like cereal for dinner, but that was better than what was being served for dinner most evenings. And since Sally and Randy like "The David Letterman Show" so much, they thought that they could compile their own top ten list after interviewing many of the food workers in the big mess tent. And now, here is Sally's and Randy's top ten list:

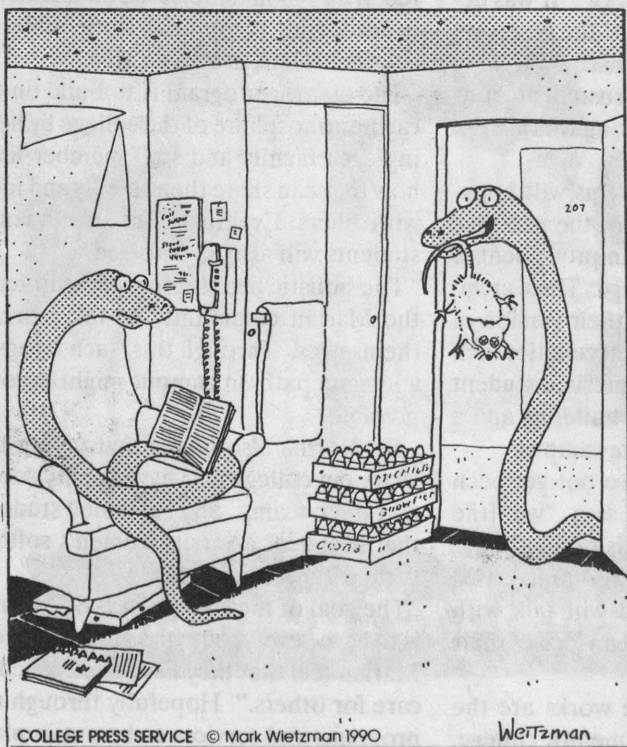
10. "Are you all out of Lucky Charms?"
9. "I'll have a well done steak with no fat, please."
8. "Do you have any lettuce that is not brown?"
7. "But I didn't know the ice cream machine doesn't shut off automatically."
6. "Are you out of milk again?"
5. "But I didn't need my i.d. card yesterday!"
4. "Why is the jello moving?"
3. "There goes another cockroach. Meals on wheels!"
2. "The food down the road at the snack bar is better."

And now, for their top number one comment:

"Do you have anything without mushrooms in it?"

Well, I think the tent workers have the idea that the young campers don't like the food. Bon Appetite!

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



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"Look what I got from the cafeteria-- and it's still warm."

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the \$460,000 budget error. That money is coming from the contingency fund, which is to be used for unexpected expenses; private gifts; and possibly a loan. Because the budget included fewer students than actually attended this year, the money from the extra students will also go towards the deficit.

Fleming commented on the situation, "Marian College is the lowest private college, as far as tuition standards, in the state." And the Board of Trustees hopes to control costs to the best of their ability. Fleming assures students, "Every dollar will be spent wisely."

Angie Cox, sophomore, states, "If we're going to be paying extra money, they should show us records of what they spend it for. And I think the money should be going for the needs of the students."

Sophomore John Zielenski also responds to the tuition increase, "If they increase tuition, they should increase admissions standards."

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Vietnamese and the role of Black Americans in the war effort.

Doherty currently teaches modern history classes that encompass the Vietnam War, but his class will provide him with the opportunity to prepare and examine the topic in depth.

Besides the prepared essays, the first class will concentrate on the history of Vietnam until 1950. Normally the two-hour class will be devoted to discussion based upon the reading assignments. Eight (8) five page papers are required, with the grade from the best six being recorded, and a final ten to fifteen paper will count towards the final grade. Both professors will read all of the written work and grades will be decided during a conference.

The introduction of the proposal concludes with what each instructor feels is vital about the class. "We are particularly happy that the course combines history and fiction for we are well aware that what passes for history is sometimes fictitious and yet fiction is often history's most reliable witness."

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Clare Hall hosts R.A. Appreciation Night

by Beth Peter

On Wednesday, February 21, at 9 p.m., Tricia Braun, Resident Director Clare Hall, resident fire marshals, and Clare Hall Board organized a Resident Assistant Appreciation Night.

Braun commented, "There are so many things that go unnoticed. It wasn't enough for me to simply sit down and tell them myself how much I appreciate their work. It would mean more to them to hear it from the students. The R.A.'s deserve it."

The evening started at 9 p.m. when the R.A.s met in Braun's room for a meeting. Between 9 and 9:30 p.m., residents of each hallway decorated their R.A.'s door with balloons, crepe paper, and signs.

At 9:30 p.m. the resident fire marshals presented each R.A. with letters and notes from each student expressing thanks and appreciation.

"I couldn't believe it. I started crying when I got all these notes," said Vicki Price. "They couldn't have picked a better day; it was perfect timing."

The party then moved into the Clare Hall lounge. After some brief announcements by Braun, the students divided into teams with the R.A.s acting as captains. Points were compiled in the human scavenger hunt, stupid human tricks, imper-

sonations, and the best rendition of the "Cheers" theme. Phil Bernard, R.D. Doyle Hall, and Brenda Gauck judged the contests.

R.A. Sara Back pumped the milk out of Michelle Probst's cow slippers. Angie Schaub displayed the best Michael Jackson moves. Price had the longest finger nails. Mary Saucerman, R.A., lead the group with the most spirit.

Back's team came in first and Saucerman's team came in second. The R.A.s are planning more activities for the upcoming month. Price has organized a lecture on Anorexia and Bulimia. Back is preparing a Roommate Game that is similar to the Dating Game. Saucerman is preparing a dorm newspaper and Heather Honan is thinking about a mother/daughter slumber party.

Lisle retires

by Dallice Hesselgrave

Alan Lisle, director of college relations, will be retiring in August. When asked his reason for leaving he states, "I'm retiring because I want to retire."

Lisle went on to say that a new college president needs the opportunity to build his "team." He feels now is a good time to retire in order to give this opportunity to Dr. Daniel Felicetti.

"I am extremely proud of what we [college relations] have been able to do," stated Lisle. College relations is in charge of many programs and aspects of the college. Christmas at Marian, the fall education dinner, and working with St. Margaret's Guild on the show house are just a few of those projects. The also oversee publication of the President's Report.

Four years ago, scheduling conference and events on the campus became part of college relation. This includes such events as wedding reception, conferences, and dinners.

If anything else, Lisle is proud that, while he headed the department, the college relations office has planted seeds that have grown into successful programs.

Lisle has worked at Marian for 10 years. From 1981-83, he originated and conducted the capital fund drive which provided for the building of the Physical Education Center and the apartments.

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MCSA accepts proposal at regular board meeting

At Last Tuesday's Student Board meeting, student leaders accepted a proposal regarding qualifications for the position of Student Activities Director/Resident Director (SARD).

Ad Hoc committee chairperson, George Spaeth presented the proposal that stated that the SARD should have experience, be responsive to new ideas, and capable of expressing the views of the student body. The selected person should also be concerned with the needs of commuter students and work towards increasing week-end activities on campus.

The proposal also stated that the SARD should be a native of Indianapolis or be knowledgeable of the city's resources.

The board accepted the proposal that further requested that a member of MCSA be on the SARD selection committee.

During reports, Tina Kunkler, social planner, reported the specifics of the Mardi Gras.

Senior class representative, Lisa Kaufman,

reported that the senior class dinner would be at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 1, at Ryan's Steak House on Lafayette Road. Seniors should be prepared to pay for their own meal. The class will be holding a dance marathon, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., March 31.

Barb Crock, campus ministry, stated that campus ministry is currently involved in four projects. Mass is still being celebrated every Thursday evening at 9 p.m. in the St. Francis Hall Chapel. The series on college sexuality would be concluding with a session on date rape. A Gospel discussion group is meeting every Sunday night at 8 p.m. in St. Francis Hall. Finally, anyone wishing to do volunteer work in Kentucky during spring break should contact Donna Proctor at 255-3144.

The board heard a report from the tuition increase committee. (See related story page one).

During a report from George Spaeth on a proposed smoking policy, the board accepted a statement that would allow smoking in Marian Hall at the extreme east and west end of the second floor, the south side of the canteen, maintenance personnel breakroom and private areas of faculty and administrative offices.

The board postponed until their next meeting a vote on a statement that would leave the smoking policy of each residence hall up to the respective hall boards.

Under new business, Bill Woodman, dean for student affairs, asked for student input concerning moving the vending machines out of the Knight Club. Board members felt that it was best to move the machines to another area particularly because ARA turns the machines, including the microwave, off while the Knight Club is open.

In a related topic, Woodman stated that moving the machines would mean locking the snack bar when it was not open. Board members responded that such a proposal was unfair because students use that area to study. The board further noted that no vandalism had occurred up to that point and there was no reason to believe that any would.

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senior honors students

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(sociology) and Sr. Mary Carol Schroeder (history). Leman said she chose the paper because "I felt that Sr. Mary Carol challenged me to perform to my highest potential and this paper is an example of that." The subject of the paper is Indira Nehru Gandhi from 1917 to 1977.

Ray List, psychology major, thinks that he has benefitted from the honors classes. "It expands my thinking, my outlook on life, especially in the seminars because they show the relationship between two different fields of study."

List is revising his paper from the Psychology of Myth seminar. It focuses on the gods of Greek mythology as Jungian archetypes.

Stacey Nicholas, History and English major, chose her American Ethos paper

because "it is the one that I thought was the most relevant in contemporary society." The paper discusses political traditions and their failure to solve problems because of a lack of a common language.

The papers are due on March 1 and in April students will give oral presentations at an Honors Colloquium that will be open to the college community. Each annual set of honors papers will be bound. Copies will be distributed to the senior honor students and one placed in the library.

According to Dr. Faye Plascak-Craig, chairperson of the Honors Committee, the seniors will receive some form of special recognition on the diplomas and will be Kappa Gamma Phi, an honors fraternity, inductees.



"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of those who bring glad tidings." Isaiah 52:7

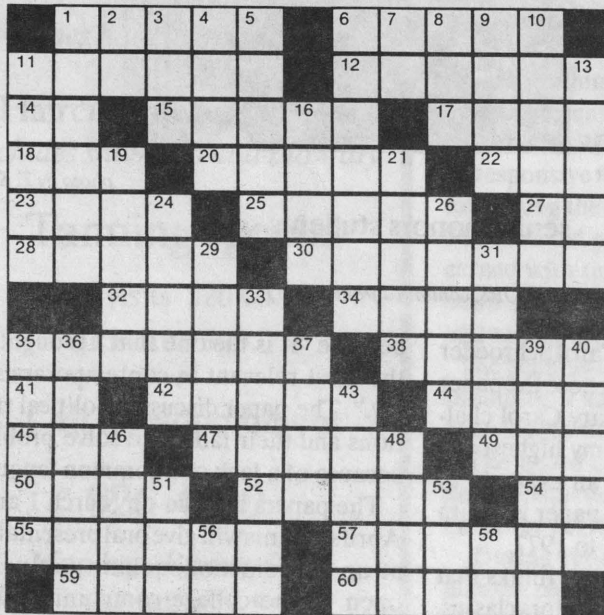
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Knightly notes

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The third annual **Stratford Shakespeare Festival Trip** to Stratford, Ontario will be from Thurs., Oct. 25 to Sun., Oct. 28, 1990. The total cost for the trip is \$130, with a non-refundable deposit due by April 2. The final \$100 is due by Sept. 14. Please contact Dr. Edgcombe at ext. 292 to sign up or for more info.

Students wishing to apply to the **TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM** may pick up their forms at the Education Office (Rm. 002) until Feb. 22. Forms should be turned in by March 2. Applicants must have met the required scores on the Pre-Professional Skills Test before applying. See the **TEACHER EDUCATION HANDBOOK** for other requirements.

No means no during date

by Kim Blair

On Wednesday, February 21, the topic of Date Rape was discussed in St. Francis Hall. The speaker was Linda Edington, MA. Ed., a family guidance counselor and a rape victim counselor, presented the last program in the three part series.

The discussion focused on "What is date rape?," "When does no mean no?," and "What can one really expect on a date?."

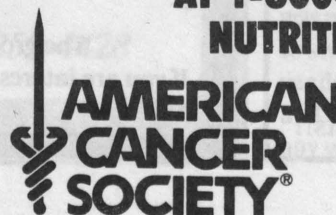
Date Rape, it was learned, is an act of violence and domination. It occurs when a person wants power and control over another person.

No always means no. There are some men who mistakenly believe that no means yes, but women must insist that no means no.

On a date one should give only what one is comfortable with giving. Many people place the blame for rape on the victim. This perception is misguided because it does not take into account that a woman's vulnerability is taken advantage of during a rape.

Any person who has been raped should seek medical and counseling assistance immediately. Campus Ministry sponsored this discussion series.

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-- MCSA Council Officers, 1989-1990

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(Bill Pedtke 929 - 0697)

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(Stacey Nicholas 929-0644)

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(Kini Huckaby 929-0630)

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(Jim Mcer 929-0692)

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CLASS REPRESENTATIVES:

- are elected to College Council, but also represent their classmates to Student Board.

Senior Class Lisa Kaufman (929-0186)
Junior Class Tim Keuhr (929-0551)
Sophomore Class David Miller (929-0553)
Freshman Class* Jordi Till (929-0386)

** Freshman Class Representative does not serve on College Council.*