



MEG DRYER—as Beatrice in "Marigolds"

Drama Dept. to present 'Marigolds' in February

Paul Zindel's *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* will be presented Feb. 6, 7, 8 in Marian Hall Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free to MC students and faculty with I.D.

This significant and powerful drama will feature Meg Dyer as Beatrice, Donna Hyderkhan as Tillie, and Maggie Sheehan as Ruth. In supporting roles are Annette Bolton as Nanny and Michele Doran as Janice Vickery. Director is Sister Francesca Thompson.

Marigolds tells the story of bitter, acid-tongued Beatrice Hunsdorfer, whose anger at life has affected her two daughters. One daughter, Ruth, is very emotional and subject to convulsions. The younger daughter, Tillie, is plain and almost pathologically shy, but she has a great interest in science. Encouraged by a concerned teacher,

Tillie experiments with gamma rays on marigolds, which eventually wins her first prize in a school science contest. Proud and yet jealous and suspicious of a talent she cannot understand, Beatrice can only hurt and deride her "bright child" when she would really like to praise and love her. Tortured and slatternly, she is as much a victim of her own nature as she is of the cruel lot which life has accorded her.

However, as Tillie's experiment ultimately proves, something beautiful and full of promise can emerge from even the most barren, afflicted soil. This is the drama's timeless lesson and the real root of its moving power and truth.

In this Bicentennial year, *Marigolds* is an American play which searches for and answers timeless questions about the pursuit of happiness.

Old places, new faces

A sense of "newness" generally accompanies the start of any semester. This statement is reflecting the changes made among faculty members in the departments of art, business, education, languages and sciences.

Within the art department is the addition of three new faces. Substituting for Sister Dolorita Carper, who is presently recuperating in Oldenburg, are Ellie Siskind and Peggy Lovett. Ms. Siskind has previously taught at Marian while this is Ms. Lovette's first teaching experience here.

The third addition to the department is Patric O'Keeffe from Ireland. Mr. O'Keeffe is teaching Advanced Drawing and Drawing from Life.

Three part-time instructors have joined the business department faculty. Teaching Principles of Marketing is John Dryden, who has taught here in the past. Douglas Meyer

is teaching Business Law, while Business and the Public is being taught by Jerry Waltman from the Poynter Center at Indiana University.

The education department has added Sister Marilyn Brokamp, an author of several children's books, as instructor of Children's Literature. An alumna of Marian, Sister Marilyn has written articles for numerous magazines and journals in addition to six books, including *Tippy-Toe & Taffy*, *Skelly the Sea Horse*, and *A Friend Always*.

Jane Dirkson has rejoined the language department staff. She is teaching Latin and Spanish along with Latin and Greek Elements.

Thomas Weakley is teaching Introductory and Intermediate Sign Language classes.

Three people have been added to the science faculty. Dr. Dennis Clark, who has taught full-time previously, is teaching General Biology. Craig Myers, an alumnus of Marian, is



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Franciscans, College celebrate anniversary

Coincidental with the nation's Bicentennial, the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, and Marian College are observing an anniversary in 1976.

Both the religious Congregation and the College date their foundation to 1851, when Mother Theresa Hackelmeier came from Vienna to the southeastern Indiana town to begin classes for the children of German-Catholic immigrants.

Teachers were being trained at Oldenburg for more than a decade before Indiana developed its first tax-supported normal school. The Sisters operated St. Francis Normal School, a two-year, teacher-education institution for many years. In 1924, Immaculate Conception Junior College was founded and the first lay women students were admitted.

Both institutions were merged in 1936 at Oldenburg and Marian College, a four-year, liberal arts institution was born. The following year Marian was moved to Indianapolis with the purchase of the James A. Allison Estate.

From humble beginnings with a handful of students in 1937-38, Marian College has expanded academically and physically. The present enrollment of 801 students occupy a campus of 114-acres and 22 buildings. Major additions have included the purchase of the William B. Stokely, Jr., Estate in 1963 and the Park School property, formerly the estate of Carl Fisher, in 1965.

Close ties have always existed between Marian College and the Sisters of St. Francis. More than 500 members of the Congregation have obtained undergraduate degrees from Marian or have attended summer sessions in pursuit of licensing requirements for teaching.

With a total of 682 members, the Congregation staffs 77 elementary schools and eight secondary schools, in addition to the College and numerous specialized apostolates.

The Franciscan community currently provides more than 30 faculty and administrative staff personnel for the College.

substituting for Sister Jean Gabriel Jones in General Physics.

Dr. Carolyn Patterson, a former member of the faculty, has returned to teach a chemistry class for Sister Jean Gabriel, who is recovering from surgery.



Marian receives \$500,000 grant from Krannert

Marian College will receive a \$500,000 grant from the Krannert Charitable Trust of Indianapolis, according to a recent announcement. To be made over a three-year period, the funds are earmarked to complete funding of the five-year-old College library and for endowment.

Marian was the recipient of a \$500,000 matching grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., two years ago. Date for completion of that fund drive, designed for endowment purposes, is July 4, 1976. Nearly \$410,000 has been raised toward the Lilly Challenge.

While the Krannert grant ensures the ultimate success of the Lilly Challenge fund drive, it was pointed out that the drive will continue with all contributions from alumni and other sources received until July 4 will qualify for matching.

The College will receive a payment of \$100,000 on the Krannert grant this year, \$150,000 during the second year and the balance during the third year of the payment schedule.

The Krannert Charitable Trust was formed by the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Krannert, founders of the Inland Container Corporation, manufacturer of corrugated boxes.

The 'Old Put-on'

Amidst the year of the Bicentennial, we are fortunate to be emersed in a presidential election with numerous campaign speeches. One of these long-winded orations was broadcast on TV during the prime viewing hours last Monday evening. It is annually called the State of the Union Address. It seemed that the viewing audience was more addressed to the campaign promises of Jerry Ford rather than the specific problems that America faces.

The "New Realism," as the President called it, was really the same old Ford chattering that has taken place within the past year, except for one little surprise. Among the Ford promises of tax-relief, welfare reform, and reform of the CIA, Mr. Ford managed to tell Congress that he is going to ask for more budget appropriations for defense.

In a year of so-called peace, the President is asking over a billion-dollar increase in defense spending. Numerous Americans are jobless, and still have to face the rising prices of food and clothing. And the President decides that he is going to cut his budget on unemployment compensation and terminate public service jobs to curtail spending. Where is this money going? It is going for more missiles and guns in a year of detente. The President is calling for limited gun control while increasing the production of guns in defense.

Mr. Ford should realize that if one installs numerous security measures on one's home, but does not have anything inside the home to protect, that security is meaningless. This is precisely what is going to happen in America. Without relief to the poor and unemployed with inflation on the rise, Americans will not be able to survive. The average American will be in the soup line while the rich will be safe and satisfied because the President has not forgotten to include them in his new budget. He has proposed a tax-cut for corporations. Mr. Ford's "New Realism" is actually to save the economy by feeding the rich and starving the poor.

Mr. Ford's State of the Union message is another sample of that old Republican philosophy of keeping the rich happy. As far as I'm concerned, I'd rather have watched "All in the Family" than seen the Jerry Ford Show.

—Bob Melevin

Old dreams never die

Remember those days of childhood eagerness when you wanted to grow up and "save the world?" Whatever happened to those dreams? Were they buried with the onset of maturity? This semester, you will be given the opportunity to blow off the dust and put those buried visions to use.

Every year thousands of children throughout the world are stricken with terminal illnesses. The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is among the institutions striving to eradicate such diseases. To assist in this cause, the DSA is sponsoring a city-wide 24-hour Dance Marathon, which will benefit St. Jude's. The Marathon will be held at the Naval Armory in April.

Not only will the Marathon aid the case, but also serve as an arm of public relations for Marian College admissions as high school students are asked to delegate and sponsor dancers. College students will likewise be represented in the Marathon.

A team of students from Marian will visit 35 high schools within and immediately outside the Indianapolis area to present a film on the progress of St. Jude's. Each high school will then be asked to designate a couple who will be sponsored by the high school students.

Students from other colleges and from Marian will also be represented and sponsored by businesses and students. It has been estimated that should the Marathon participants dance for 10 hours, and should the sponsors contribute a mere nickel per hour, the program may raise \$8,750. This figure represents the sum possible only from the high school faction and does not include the money raised by the college students.

An organization meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, in the SAC Auditorium (located above the Perc) to discuss the details of the Marathon. Committees have been set up and volunteers are needed. Among committees are: alumni, contest, proceedings, public relations, registration, clean-up and set-up.

Below lies a quote which quite appropriately gives thought to the meaning of "giving of oneself:"

"And heal the sick that are therein. And say unto them, the Kingdom of God has come nigh to you." [Luke 10,9].

So, come to the meeting and give of yourself!

—Judie Dziezak

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MARY KAY RILEY—and "Joseph Freed"

Senior Art Exhibit

BY MARY CLARE

Each year senior art majors are required to exhibit work they have created over the past three years. Mary Kay Riley's exhibit is the first of this year.

Mary Kay has expressed herself in various mediums, including charcoal, pen and ink, acrylics, metal, and pastel, with her favorite being acrylic.

These acrylic paintings are done for the most part in very pleasing pastel colors and most are abstract in nature. One of the most interesting and a favorite of the artist is located near the front door of the library.

Entitled "Joseph Freed," this work was painted for Mary Kay's grandfather after his death. The tree, cloth, and moon all have very symbolic meaning as Mary Kay expresses Joseph's freedom from this life.

Her paintings and other works have been distributed in a well-planned manner so as not to clash with the beautiful but bold colors of our library walls.

Square dance

The Junior class is sponsoring a Square Dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, in the Intramural Gym.

A professional caller will be on hand while doughnut holes and lemonade will serve as refreshing pickups.

A mere 25 cents is asked and a good time is guaranteed for all!

This exhibit runs until Feb. 6, which still gives everyone time to go and take a look. Try to make it over. It is well worth it.

Veteran's Hospital needs volunteers

Would you like to investigate animal research? Or perhaps you are interested in teaching sports?

Whatever your interest, and whatever your time limitations, there is a place and a need for you at the Veterans Hospital on Cold Spring Road.

John Emley, director of volunteers at the hospital, is looking for people to help out in any and all areas of work. He has offered Marian students the opportunity to gain valuable hours of experience in any field, major, or area of interest.

This includes showing movies, working in the business department, making ceramics, and even working in counseling. Truly, there's a place for everyone, and everyone needs a place.

The work, the hours, and the amount of time spent per week or month are all yours to decide. For more information, contact Kathy Klingenger, president of Manasa, Ext. 533, or Mr. Emley, 635-7401.

And St. Vincent Hospital is in need of books—new, used and in-between. Please take books directly to St. Vincent's, or drop them off in the information office in Marian Hall.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

Campus Ministry studied by DePauw students

BY BOB MELEVIN

Two DePauw University students recently visited the Marian campus to study the campus ministry program as part of a winter term study project.

Jane Lambert and Dave Rose studied Marian's Religious Affairs programs as part of a required month-long period of study, devised to encourage students to focus their attention on one specific project.

Entitled "A Study of Campus Ministry," Dave and Jane's project was designed to aid in reorganizing and developing a Newman organization at DePauw, to become familiar with and establish a working relationship with the Chancery of Indianapolis, to gain a fuller understanding of the Catholic religion and what it means to be a Catholic, and to help finalize

programs for DePauw for the coming academic year.

While at Marian, the two students met with Sister Sue Bradshaw and various members of the Religious Affairs Committee, discussed ideas regarding liturgies, programming and special events, and attended one of the Religious Affairs meetings to see how a campus ministry operates.

Dave and Jane's visit to the Marian campus was also a learning experience for members of the Religious Affairs Committee. Through the sharing of ideas, the committee members viewed the operation of another campus's religious works and also established a working relationship with the DePauw campus to organize and develop communications between campus ministries.



VISITING STUDENTS COMPARE NOTES—DePauw University students Dave Rose and Jane Lambert, seated, recently visited Marian's campus as part of their winter term study of Campus Ministry. They are shown above comparing notes with members of the Religious Affairs Committee, from left: Sister Rosemary Schroeder, Kathy Klingenberg and Bob Melevin.



SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES POPULAR—Eighty-seven persons have "signed up" for sign language classes this semester for both credit and non-credit. They are among the more popular in the new semester.

MARVIN MUMBLES

Here we are in the new year, Mumble-ites! Mumblewatson welcomed in the New Year as usual with a bang on her mumble. Have to protect those brains, don't you?!

Those making vacation retreats include Mumbleziegler, who made the discovery that Burger King is not in Rockefeller Center.

Mumblelorton and Mumblewee have learned their Humanities lesson well. They can distinguish between exposition, development and recapitulation.

Portuguese is now the official language of 2-West. Hey, Gianolimumble and Stiermumble, have you picked up the lingo yet?

The new Marian Symphony is presently preparing for a concert on 2-East, since eight members of the wing have discovered their talents on a recorder.

Marvin proudly presents the first Bicentennial Dork Award of '76 to Sheenanmumble and Minermumble as



they welcome in the New Year with a slam. Silence is golden, isn't it?

Well, Mumblefans, I'm off to a late New Year's party. So that's all the mumbles for now!

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'Took two shots, got no ducks ...'

BY LINDA NIESEN

"Took two shots, got no ducks" . . . and cold, cold, crowds!

When women's intercollegiate basketball was played in New York's Madison Square Garden last winter, the game drew far more than the record 12,000 persons who attended. It also attracted nation-wide attention and, more important, praise. This was a terrific opportunity not only for women's basketball but also for all women's sports to gain greater public recognition.

The Marian "Maids" have taken two shots, the first with Huntington

College, and the second against Indiana Central University. The scores (for those interested) were 51-61 and 37-41, respectively.

We don't expect to play in Madison Square Garden or even in the Naval Armory. Nor do we expect record-breaking crowds of 12,000.

However, at these two games, the crowds were ice cold because they were all for the opposing team, with the exception of our faithful coach, Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, our very own trainer, Linda Kleeman, and one spectator, Marc Lickliter, at the Indiana Central game! (Thanks, Marc!)

The Marian Maids are humble at

heart, but also human. We need your support and encouragement! We don't expect public recognition, just a little recognition from within Marian to cheer us on! We realize that our "record" thus far is not worth "playing," and we don't claim to be in extremely good condition.

But our coach is teaching and we are trying hard. Gradually, we are attempting to build our endurance, increase our skills and work together as a team. We enjoy playing and it is extended as an educational experience for all of us, not to mention the physiological benefits of the exercise itself.

We need you to boost our Marian spirit! It is especially needed now with our forward starter, Holly Bruns, hopping along on crutches, Jane Aust limping from a recently-sprained ankle, and shin splints galore along with various other odds and ends! We need help now more than ever!

Tonight we have a game at Franklin College at 6 p.m. Wish us luck if you can't come along!

Saturday, Feb. 7, we have our first home game against Purdue-Calumet at 11 a.m. in the Clare Hall Gym. Let's make it a big one!

Mental Health to sponsor contest

Indiana college students are to be given an opportunity to compete in an essay contest sponsored by the Indiana Mental Health Memorial Foundation.

First place award prize will be \$400, with an additional award of \$100 going to the college faculty or staff member whom the student designates as having contributed to his effort. The second place award will be \$200 and the third, \$100. Deadline for submitting contest entries has been set for April 1, 1976.

Undergraduates enrolled for a minimum of 10 semester hours, or their equivalent, are eligible to enter the contest, with **Mental Health Problems in the Community** its main theme.

Rules and procedures for the contest are available from the Mental Health Memorial Foundation, 1433 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, 46202.

Perc malt shop

The Perc will be renovated into a Malt Shop on Saturday, Jan. 31, to commemorate those beautiful years of the '50s.

Food prices will be reduced fifties-style, and for all the bunnyhoppers there will be dancing to your favorite fifties records.

Also for those elegant greasers and pony-tailed chicks straight from "Happy Days," there will be a prize awarded for the best-dressed kats.

We had two shots and didn't get any ducks, but we have six more shots to go! We'll represent MC on the court, but we need MC's spirit in the stands! We got spirit, let's hear it!

Remaining schedule: Feb. 10— IUPUI, There, 7 p.m.; Feb. 18— Earlham, Here, 7 p.m.; Feb. 21— IUPUI, Here, 10:30 a.m.; and Mar. 4— Butler, Here, 6:30 p.m.

Sophomores prepare Sweetheart's Ball

February 13 may be considered an unlucky number for a Friday, but it happens to be a very special date for an event to be held in the Allison Mansion. The annual Sweetheart Dance is scheduled for that Friday from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

This dance promises to be a special one in several ways. The band providing entertainment is Madison Zane. (For a little insight into this group, they like to play BTO, Average White Band, Eagles and *specialize* in requests from you.)

The decorations are sure to top all other dances you've attended at Marian as the Sophomore class strives to outdo itself to give all who attend a memorable Valentine's Day. Refreshments, always a favorite, can never be a let down.

Tickets may be purchased for \$4.50 per couple. They go on sale in February.

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Marian's Golden Knights arrive at mid-season

BY CURT STOLL

The Marian College Basketball Knights have completed just over half

of their 1975-76 season, and find themselves the owners of a 7-8 record. Since returning from a long holiday break, the Knights have recorded two wins and two losses.

Marian opened the second half of the schedule with a victory over Bethel College. The Knights found vengeance in the 99-69 victory over Bethel, who had earlier stunned the roundballers 90-76 at Bethel.

The next contest found the Knights traveling to Northern Kentucky to face the Thomas More Rebels. The Knights fell prey to the homecourt magic of Thomas More, and lost 108-97.

On January 19, the Knights hosted rival Huntington College at the Naval Armory. Marian took command of the game and was able to hold on to a 92-89 victory. Rick Mack and Brian Wallace combined for 45 points in the contest.

Coach Ed Schilling has been getting very balanced scoring from his top six men. Rick Mack leads all scorers with a 14.5 average. He is closely followed by captain Stan Bengé at a 12.6 clip.

Also scoring regularly are Brian Wallace, with a 12.5 average, Kevin Smith at 11.1 and Jim Dossman, hitting 9.7 points per game.

The Knights' next home contest will be against Indiana University Southeast on February 6 at the Naval Armory. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.



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