

The Carbon

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Volume 8, Number 18

A Student Publication of Marian College

27 February 1991

Marian College Forms Amnesty International Organization

by N.M. Gasco

Marian students are in the process of forming an Amnesty International (AI) Chapter of Marian College. They will be one of 749 colleges and universities across the United States to have joined AI since 1989. Members from each college range from one student to hundreds.

Fadi Khoury, chairperson and founder of AIMC (Amnesty International of Marian College) explains it as "a world-wide movement of people working together to protect human rights." He explains that their mandate encompasses three main goals: the release of those imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origins, language or religion, provided that they neither used nor advocated violence. The second responsibility of the group would involve making sure that all political prisoners receive a fair and prompt trial. AI also focuses on bringing about an end to torture and execution in all cases.

Many students ask "How can I, as a student, bring about these significant changes?" The answer is awareness.

The basic responsibilities of an AIMC member are: 1) Urgent

Action Appeal, 2) Student-Action Campaigning, 3) Human Rights Awareness and Education and 4) Holding Fund-raising and Campus Events.

When the group learns of individual cases in need of immediate intervention, it calls upon its members to send telegrams and airmail to appropriate government officials. In this way, they warn the offending government that the world is aware and concerned about specific prisoner abuse. The group will receive about four urgent actions per month.

Members also are informed through Student Action a monthly national newsletter containing up-to-date information on current campaigns, special actions, amnesty sponsored events, and other useful ideas from AI groups around the country.

Fadi stresses that AIMC's purpose is to "educate the general community to abuses of human rights and the responsibilities and options available to every citizen to protect and guard the fundamental rights of every individual in the International Community. Our group serves as a visible public presence at our college."

AIMC is a non-profit organization, supported primarily through fund-raising efforts of its members and through private donations. Fadi points out that "Human rights work costs money—printing, posters, travel, meetings, films, research, administration—these expenses add up."

As a means of funding, the group has some 50 activities planned for Marian's future. AIMC did participate in Marian's Mardi Gras. By the fall of 1991, AIMC plans to hold an outdoor benefit concert put on by a professional band. This would be the first outdoor benefit concert held in Indiana by an AI college group. Also included in its future plans is a Human Rights Week, which would include ethnic foods, music, displays of international artware, programs and speakers, and things to purchase such as T-shirts and greeting cards. The group would also like to see Marian College recognize AI day, a day first started by DePauw University, that begins with letter writing, speakers, and films and ends with a dance. The group also plans to become involved with Homecoming.

All students are invited to join AIMC, whose constitution is in the process of being drawn up. The first monthly meeting will be announced in the near future.

Joe Smith Speaks at U.B.I. Convocation

by Karen Walsh

Wind Beneath My Wings makes many of us recall Bette Midler's song from the movie Beaches. Yet after last week's convocation, perhaps the title will also make us think of Joe Smith. Joe graduated from Marian in 1970 and is now the chairman of the Indiana Parole Board.

A former member of U.B.I. (Union for Black Identity), Joe spoke of the club's meaning. When choosing a name for the club, U.B.I. seemed appropriate because the root "ubi" means where and they were "concerned about where they were going and where they had been."

February is Black History Month. Joe said this was a time to reflect on "his story." Joe is a very accomplished man today, but he realizes he would not be where he is without those who came before him. Blacks have it easier today than before because of courageous blacks in history such as Martin Luther King.

Joe spoke of blacks' past which included regulated diets and the absence of basic rights such as voting and travelling. He cited the two court cases which had great impact on his race: Plessy versus Ferguson in 1896 when the famous "separate but equal"

doctrine came into play and Brown versus the Board of Education when the 1896 ruling was overturned and the courts outlawed segregation in public schools.

"Winds of change" are necessary for the betterment of the cause. He said, "The more educated you are, the more willing you are to change."

We must always give of ourselves 100%, not just enough to get by. "The more energy we spend trying to hold someone down, the less potential we have for our own energy," he remarked.

Groups like the U.B.I. help us to realize our potential energy and act on it. He says that every group has an U.B.I.; they are the small groups that "allow our winds to come in—our comfort zones." Marian is lucky to have such groups because at the bigger schools certain individuals may feel lost and not have a place to spread their wings. This is what happened to so many of the African Americans at Purdue, which became evident when their enrollment decreased by about five hundred by the end of the semester last year.

Joe said that sometimes his wings have pulled him down. We must overcome barriers such as discrimination, language, and sex and simply open up and let people come into our lives.

His final comments were on the state of the world today. He had everyone put his hand in front of his lips as he said, "Pray for peace." The wind was felt, so hopefully it will result in a change.

Security Issues Addressed

by LeeAnn Bessler

Under the supervision of Dean Woodman, campus security is "Beefin' things up!"

"It's not going to happen over night, but I think we are well on our way to a safer and more adequate campus safety service," Woodman said.

The biggest and perhaps the best step in initiating the plan, was the hiring of Captain Jim Lekse. He has a very impressive police background with the Speedway Police Department and is confident, that with the help of the entire Marian College community, "Camp M" will be a safer place.

Some of the improvements are: added surveillance activity on selected nights; a marked police car; a more efficient staff of students to fill dispatch and other "non-professional" police duties; and regular patrolling by IPD officers.

The nightwatch program has boosted security services too. This is a group of students from Doyle Hall who, after the car break-ins, decided to keep an eye on the parking lots that surround their "home." Woodman said the

program was not cancelled, however, some refinements were made to protect the residents (they must scope through their room windows and not the roof of the residence hall). "I encourage more students to get involved in the program," Woodman said. If anyone is interested in this plan contact any RD.

Due to the "crime-times," Captain Lekse and Woodman said there would be an extra officer on duty. The officers who work on these selected nights will be in uniform some of the time, but not always.

These plans to improve campus security have been carefully thought out and hopefully meet the needs of the community at Marian.

Dean Woodman and Captain Lekse are extremely interested in the need of all who are associated with Marian. They invite any and all suggestions which may pertain to a safer campus. Anyone who may be interested in filling a position with security should contact either Lekse or Woodman. Job responsibilities and pay will be discussed then.



"The Gulf after Desert Storm: What kind of order?"

the Non-Western Studies committee presents
LUNCH & LEARN
with

Professor George Irani
Franklin College

Tuesday, March 5, 12 Noon
West Dining Room, Clare Hall

Professor Irani is a Lebanese-born American, who formerly was with Catholic Relief Services in the Middle East. His publications include The Papacy and the Middle East (University of Notre Dame Press, 1989) and a new manuscript on the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

Letters to the editor

Security Defense

I would just like to make a few comments about Marian College's campus security. Over half of the information a person gets about our security is on the negative side. I noticed this especially when the vehicles were broken into earlier this month. My point is this, if the officers (especially the ONE that works the night shift) were responsible for police work, instead of maintenance duties, perhaps they could be more effective on our campus. I would speculate that most of the people who complain about our security are those who probably haven't taken ample time to see what an officer (especially nightshift) is expected to do. For example, when the nightshift officer patrols the campus throughout the evening and early morning, he is expected to check all the boilers in each building. Now let's think about this. Is an IPD officer responsible for checking boilers at night? If something was wrong with the boilers, would the offi-

cer be expected then to fix it? And the point which I would like to emphasize, how can an officer be checking the boilers and patrolling the campus at the same time?

In conclusion, I would like to suggest to those people who put such blame on our security, that in order to solve a problem, one must first be able to define it, then know how to look for help with that problem. In this case, perhaps one should go to the Dean's office and beg for more money to be put in our security budget. Maybe then security could meet proper standards and get a patrol car, instead of having to rely on the school van for transportation. Again I present a question for thought, how could a security officer chase down a suspect in a van that is used for transporting athletic teams and cheerleaders?

-- Anonymous

Thank You

Dear Commuter Students:

Approximately 170 Marian students, over the age of 24, responded to a survey sent out during the semester break. I wish to thank all of those who responded. The Adult Student Task Force is carefully studying the results of the surveys and are taking steps to respond. The areas of chief concern are: better communication, expanded evening offerings, improved parking facilities, and quiet places to study. Approximately 65 students indicated an interest in forming a commuter student group. Jan Leap, Director of Student Activities, will be contacting all of these students in the near future to arrange organizational meetings.

In the coming months, the Task Force and Administration will continue to address the issues raised in the survey responses. We invite further suggestions to facilitate and improve the educational opportunities here at Marian College.

-- Sr. Norma Rocklage
V. Pres. for Planning
& Mission Effectiveness

I would like to thank the faculty and student body of Marian College for their wonderful response to the February 19 Convocation at which Union for Black Identity (U.B.I.) sponsored and Joe Smith spoke. From the many praises which the members of U.B.I. received for a job well done, I can only keep my head held high and look forward to the many more opportunities to express the unity of U.B.I. members to others throughout Marian College and the community.

I would further like to thank the student body of Marian College for a successful "Soul Jam" which was held on February 23 in the intramural gym.

The response from both Marian students and outside colleges was overwhelming. Your support is much appreciated and welcomed. Thank you.

-- Larissa McCormick

Administration Responds to Watchmen

This is written in response to the anonymous letter in the February 13th edition of THE CARBON entitled "Night watchmen at Doyle." The writer(s) called for a response from the administration to the critical issues raised about vandalism to automobiles on campus. I would like to respond to that letter.

I agree that initiating the Doyle Hall night watch was imaginative and appropriate. However, there was no directive from the administration or Campus Security to suspend surveillance activities as the writer alleged "...halfway through its second night." The night watch actually lasted for four nights before it was decided that the roof of Doyle Hall was not a safe place to carry out parking lot surveillance. This decision was made after carefully weighing concerns for student safety and legal liability. Apparently, the night watch ended when access to the roof ended.

The College, however, wants to encourage students who feel strongly about maintaining a night watch on the Doyle Hall parking lots. Student surveillance is acceptable, constructive and effective. I invite any student who wants to help coordinate or participate in a permanent night watch to contact me or Captain James Lekse, Director of Campus Safety

and Police Services, Clare Hall (X218).

Additional actions taken by the College to address the prevention of vandalism and theft in the parking lots include:

-- The College has increased security personnel on selected nights during designated times.

-- Capt. James Lekse, our new Director, has arranged with I.P.D. to increase parking lot patrols.

-- Disciplinary action has been taken with one of the officers who was on duty the night of the break-ins.

-- Further confidential monitoring techniques are being utilized to protect campus parking lots.

Students, faculty and staff can further protect their property by making sure that all valuables including wallets, purses and tape decks are removed from cars when leaving them parked on campus. Leaving valuables in plain view is an open invitation for crime to occur. Becoming more security conscious and an increasing student, faculty and staff awareness can only supplement existing security efforts.

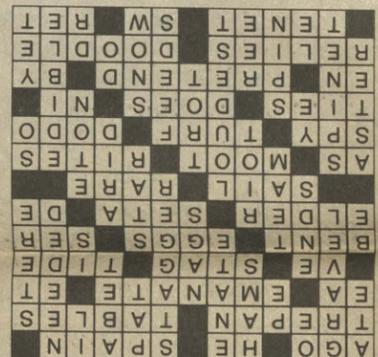
Working together, a solution to the parking lot problem that is mutually beneficial to students and the College can be reached.

-- Phillip Bernard
Doyle Hall R. D.

Amnesty International Posters

My friend Fadi Khoury and I posted up flyers around the campus for an Amnesty International benefit concert given at the Vogue Theatre. To my dismay, I discovered that some of these flyers were ripped down (particularly in Doyle Hall). Why was this done? I challenge the uneducated derelict(s) to get a hold of me and tell me why he did this. To the person who did this let me ask, do you even have the slightest inkling of what Amnesty International stands for? I suppose you believe that governing bodies should rule by brute force on any agitation at all times, and no questions asked. Oh well, I'm sorry for believing in such un-American things as rights to free speech, assembly, and journalism.

-- Brian Boyle



THE CARBON

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The Carbon, a source of news and information as well as an open forum for the Marian College Campus community, is not an official publication of Marian College and does not necessarily reflect the views of the college administration, faculty, or editors. Readers are invited to submit timely and relevant letters of opinion to the editors. Such letters should not exceed 150 words and must include the author's name and phone number. For verification purposes the letter must also be dated and signed. Telephone numbers will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be published. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. Editors have authority to reject any letter they feel to be potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory, or in poor taste. Ordinarily such letters should aim to address issues, clarify events, promote understanding, or clearly identify what is going on in an event, issue, or scene. No guest editorials will be accepted unless explicitly solicited by the editors. Unsolicited pieces will be treated as letters to the editors. Letters to the editors must be turned in to the Carbon's mailbox in the faculty mail room by 12:00 noon, Friday, the week before they are to run.

Any campus club or organization sponsoring an event can advertise in the Carbon at no charge by submitting a 4"x5" ad to the Carbon in the Carbon mailbox in the faculty mailroom one week before the ad is to run. If typesetting is required, the ad must be submitted two weeks in advance, and a fee will be charged. The Carbon will run the ad for the two weeks preceding the announced event.

Events or informational notes can be submitted for the Knightly notes by campus organizations or persons. The text must be 50 words or less. The deadline for Notes is Fridays at 12:00 noon in the Carbon mailbox. The editors reserve the right to edit all advertisements and notes submitted.

ANNOUNCING AUDITIONS

Wednesday, March 6, 1991
Peine theatre
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder
A Contemporary American Comedy-Drama

Directed by Miki Mathioudakis
Production dates: April 25, 26, 27, 28



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Your Tip Is The Lead We Need...
Report Drug Activity. 236-DOPE.
Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith

The Fourth Annual Stratford Shakespeare Festival Trip

October 24-27, 1991

The Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario is one of the largest theatrical producing organizations in the world. This year the theatre department wants to invite all interested faculty, staff, and students to experience this weekend of exciting, world-class theatre. Transportation to and from the Festival will be covered by Marian College. We will be taking two college vans, and the maximum seating capacity is twenty-four. Since space is limited, it is necessary to reserve your seat as soon as possible. The reservation deposit is \$35. This money is due before Monday, April 8, 1991 and is non-refundable. Total cost for the trip, performances and three nights accommodation is \$135. The final \$100 is due before Monday, September 16, 1991.

Carousel

Treasure Island

Much Ado About Nothing

Hamlet

Backstage Tour

travel,
performances,
accommodations

\$135

Please contact Dr. Jack Sederholm (X292) to sign up and/or to obtain more information.

U.B.I. Members Recognize Great Leaders

Nelson Mandela

by Toby Musariri II

Facing a death penalty he informed the court that death would be proud. "I am prepared to die," Nelson said.

"I do not deny I planned sabotage" this man told the court during one of his trials. "I did not do this in a spirit of recklessness. I planned it as a result of calm and sober assessment of the situation after many years of opposition and tyranny of my people by whites."

Every African will remember those words and so will the rest of the world. Those are the distinct words of a person who I feel should get some recognition during this black history month. His name is Nelson R. Mandela, who, on the 12 June, 1964, was sentenced to life imprisonment for what the South African Government said was "High Treason." He has been the time keeper for South Africa's anti-apartheid movement. Mandela is a man who proved that not all battles are fought on fields; he fought his battle for the past 27 years from behind prison walls. He has come to be the very

soul of the hearty chant given to the barrels of shotguns by black marchers in South Africa. In South African cities many people have been killed and because they have seen so much death. They are now no longer afraid to die; the name Mandela will go with them.

The power of his name is woven deeply through South Africa's struggle. I admire Nelson Mandela because he is a humble man, unfazed by his status and untouched by his own legend. He is a man who has fought in a struggle of the African people, a struggle for the right to live. It is an ideal which I hope to live and fight for. I believe in the saying that "when a tyrant dies his struggle dies with him, but when a martyr dies, his struggle lives on." Mandela has always cherished the ideal free and democratic society where every one lives in harmony.

Nelson Mandela, a 71 year old soldier in an undeclared war, after 27 years of imprisonment, has finally come home. And his struggle will continue.

Dr. Appleby dedicates his life to psychology and teaching

by Krissy Abel

There are many words one could use to describe Dr. Drew Appleby, Chairman of the Psychology Department, but the first would have to be professional.

Appleby is a member of eight organizations, including the American Psychological Association and the National Association of Academic Advisors (NACADA). In 1988, he was recognized as the Outstanding Academic Advisor of the NACADA Great Lakes Region, and he also was chosen in 1989 as Faculty Alternate for the Indiana Governor's Scholars Academy.

Well-recognized in his field, Dr. Appleby has written, spoken and collaborated on over 50 publications. His article, "Faculty and Student Perceptions of Irritating Behaviors in the College Classroom," was published in The Journal of Staff, Program and Organization.

Active in his profession outside of Marian, Dr. Appleby is a manuscript reviewer for Teach-

ing of Psychology and the Journal of NACADA. He has reviewed texts for Prentice Hall and is a local representative of the Midwestern Psychological Association.

Ever-dedicated, this is Dr. Appleby's 20th year teaching at Marian, three years shy of how long he's been married to his wife Peg. He said he always wanted to teach, although dental education was what he first had in mind. Fortunately, he "fell in love with psychology" during college, and after teaching at his two alma maters, Simpson College and University of Iowa, he began teaching at Marian.

Dr. Appleby feels that "Marian is in a real transition stage," and he thinks the student demographics is an added bonus to the school. Appleby believes the diversity of students gives him and other teachers "a wealth of information and experiences" to draw upon.

Appleby is extremely proud to be part of the psychology department at Marian. He feels that there is a "high level of collegial-

ity" in the family-like department, and he believes everyone "truly respects each other." The fact that 70% of Marian psychology majors go on to graduate school speaks for the success of the department.

In 1989 Dr. Appleby took a sabbatical to write the Handbook of the Marian College Psychology Department. Kenneth McGraw, Associate Professor and Director of Undergraduate Studies in Psychology at the University of Mississippi, acclaimed this handbook as "an excellent tool to use in advising students."

When Dr. Appleby was asked to pick one word to describe himself, it was a toss-up between "motivated" and "patient." He commented that, on occasion, "patience is my only virtue."

"Professional," "Active," "Dedicated," and "Proud" are only a few words that one could use to describe Dr. Appleby, but to limit it to these words would limit Dr. Appleby, and no one has the power to do that.

Bomb Threat Received

by LeeAnn Bessler

Just two weeks ago, Marian College was faced with a situation that has never occurred...A BOMB THREAT!

While Andy Murphy, director of Public relations, was winding down her busy work day, she received a telephone call. It was a male's voice which sounded distorted. Murphy also noticed an accent. Although she could not

clearly understand what was being said, she was able to comprehend the word bombs. There was no indication of how many bombs were present, nor did the caller say where they were or when they were to go off.

Murphy then notified Dr. Felicetti. The 911 emergency unit was contacted as well as the IPD. The dispatcher at 911 instructed the administration to evacuate all buildings until an officer arrived.

This, as most of us know, was done.

Fortunately no bombs were found and everyone returned to their buildings. If this occurrence repeats itself, different procedures will be addressed. Guidelines to this issue have been distributed throughout the campus. If you have any questions concerning this procedure please feel free to contact Dean Woodman or Captain Lekse.

George Washington Carver

by Larissa McCormick

George Washington Carver (1864-1943) was a black American scientist who won international fame for his agricultural research. He was especially noted for his work with peanuts. Carver made more than 300 products from peanuts, including a milk substitute, face powder, printer's ink, and soap. In addition to his scientific contributions, Carver also worked to promote the interests of black people and to improve relations between blacks and whites.

Carver was born a slave on a farm near Diamond, MO. Shortly after Carver's birth, his father was killed in an accident and his mother was kidnapped by night raiders. The child was reared by Moses and Susan Carver, who were his owners until slavery was abolished in 1865.

As a young boy, George showed a keen interest in plants and a great desire to learn. The Carvers taught him to read and write. When he was about 11 years old, he moved to Neosho, MO.,

to attend a school for black children.

For the next 20 years, Carver worked at various jobs to support himself and pay for his education. In 1890, he entered Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. Carver showed promise as a painter, but decided to pursue a career in agriculture instead. In 1891, he transferred to Iowa State Agricultural College (now Iowa State University) in Ames. Carver received a bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1894 and a master's degree in 1896.

In 1896, Carver moved to Alabama to join the faculty of Tuskegee Institute, an industrial and agricultural school for blacks. Carver became head of the Tuskegee agricultural department and director of a state agricultural station. Carver continued his study on fungi. However, he gradually began to direct his attention toward soil conservation and other ways to improve crop production. He wrote a number of pamphlets and bulletins on applied agriculture and distributed these publications to farmers in Alabama and other states.

In 1910, Carver became head of Tuskegee's newly created Dept. of Research. After 1914, he began to focus on peanuts. He received national attention in 1921, when he lectured about the many uses of peanuts before a committee of Congress.

Carver never married. In 1940, he gave his life savings of \$33,000 to the Tuskegee Institute to establish the George Washington Carver Foundation for Agricultural Research.

Carver received many awards for his accomplishments. In 1916, he was named a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of London. In 1923, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) awarded him the Spingarn Medal for distinguished service in agricultural chemistry. In 1939, Carver received the Theodore Roosevelt Medal for his valuable contribution to science. In 1951, the George Washington Carver National Monument was established on 210 acres of the Missouri farm where Carver was born.

Crossword Puzzle

Knightly Notes

ACROSS

- 1 Time gone by
4 That man
6 Country of Europe
11 Surgical saw
13 Articles of furniture
15 Babylonian deity
16 Issue forth
18 Latin conjunction
19 Brother of Odin
21 Antlered animal
22 Current
24 Twisted
26 Urges on
28 Weight of India
29 Church official
31 Bristle
33 Prefix: down
34 Go by water
36 Unusual

DOWN

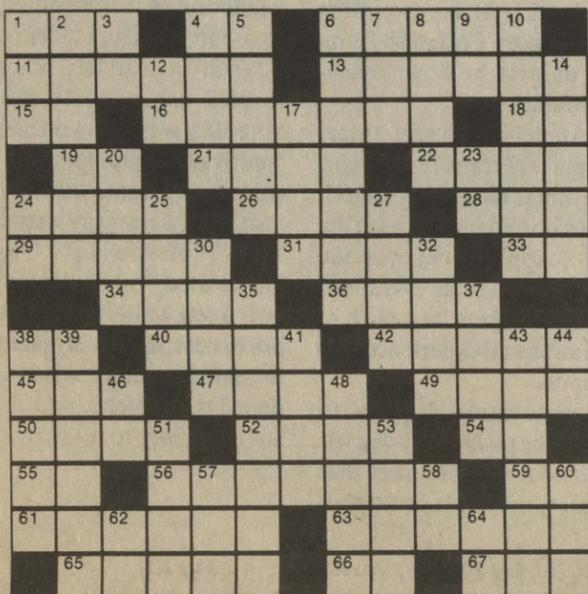
- 38 Equally
40 Debatable
42 Ceremonies
45 Secret agent
47 Sod
49 Extinct flightless bird
50 Cravats
52 Performs
54 Symbol for nickel
55 Printer's measure
56 Sham
59 Not later than
61 Depends on
63 Aimless scribble
65 Doctrine
66 Compass point
67 Soak, as flax

DOWN

- 1 Devoured
2 Fragments of rock

- 3 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
4 Cut of meat: pl.
5 Growing out of
6 Totter

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 7 Gentle stroke
8 Encourage
9 Negative prefix
10 Wanted
12 Hebrew letter
14 Cubic meter
17 Scolds
20 Goals
23 Exists
24 Written order: abbr.
25 Athletic group
27 Asterisk
30 Disturbance
32 Dry
35 Noisiest
37 Short jacket
38 Showy flower
39 Musical instrument
41 Jog
43 Esculent
44 Therefore
46 Old pronoun
48 Gives food to
51 Twirl
53 Winter precipitation
57 Female ruff
58 Fulfill
60 Still
62 French article
64 Physician: abbr.

ATTENTION CARBON STAFF: Friday, March 1, at 4:30 p.m. there will be a party held at Dr. Brian Adler's house. Maps are available in the Carbon Office.

CAP & GOWN: The representative from the cap and gown company will be on campus Thursday, March 7 from 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in front of the bookstore. All candidates for graduation who plan to participate in graduation ceremonies must order a cap and gown at this time.

Dr. Brian Adler has information concerning PAID INTERNSHIPS with NUEVO newsweekly. Editorial and business positions available. Call 280 or come by the English Dept. for more information.

PSI CHI/PSYCHOLOGY CLUB is looking for students who want to participate in a community mentoring project, BEST, Business Encouraging Success for Tomorrow. The Lilly-funded program needs 50 Marian students as college mentors for selected sixth graders in the IPS system. These sixth graders are bright, but at risk to drop out of high school. Through contact with college and business mentors throughout the seven years until graduation, BEST hopes these graduates will be ready and prepared for college. Can you dedicate 1 or 2 hours per month (for the school year 1991-92) to mentor one of these selected potential freshmen of 1997? All expenses and planning is done by the BEST coordinators; the program is insured and parents give releases for activities. For more information, see Faye Plascak-Craig, Room 014, Marian Hall or call X 254. We need to get your name on our roster by 3-1-91.

SUMMER RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: Applications are now available for the 1991 Summer Resident Assistant positions. Applicants must have Sophomore, Junior or Senior status in 1991, be in good academic standing, and possess leadership capabilities and a willingness to grow. Application package and three recommendation forms are due in the Office of Residence Life by 4:00 p.m., March 4. For more information please call the Office of Residence Life at X367 or stop by the office in Room 160 in St. Francis Hall.

ADULT NIGHT AT USA SKATING RINK: Every Wednesday night is Adult night at USA Skating Rink. Present your Marian College I.D. and pay only \$2.00

(skate rental included)! USA is located just behind K-Mart on High School Road. Things get rollin' at 7:30 p.m. and go until 10:00 p.m. There will be great music, video games, and there's even a stage to boogie on!

ALSO Every Saturday night from 7:30 - 10:00 is WXIR CHRISTIAN SKATE. Cost is \$2.50 per person (or \$2.00 per person in groups of 4 or more) and \$1.50 for skate rental. Music will be by Michael W. Smith, Amy Grant, and other popular contemporary artists.

1991-92 RESIDENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED: Applications are now available from the Office of Residence Life, St. Francis Hall. Qualifications are the same as those required for Summer R.A. positions. For the first year R.A., the salary is \$1600.00 and second year salary is \$1900.00.

The Career Services Office will now be open on Tuesday evenings between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. The extended hours will be more convenient for students and alumni who find it difficult to frequent the office during normal business hours. The office receives job posting from a variety of employers as well as employment bulletins from 11 other colleges and universities. Summer job and internship information is also available.

There will be a special showing of the videotapes "WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S AN 'A'," by Professor Claude Olney, in the P.E. conference room #2. Dates are Monday, March 4 at 4:30 p.m. (part 1); Tuesday, March 5 at 10:00 a.m. (part 2); and Sunday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. These tapes are a step-by-step training program to help students achieve higher grades. This seminar teaches students to learn more in less time -- with higher retention. It is a guide on to how to study to get the better grades. Bring a notebook and pen to take notes so you can apply Professor Olney's tips to your classes - right away. ALL ARE WELCOME!

DR. DREW APPLEBY is offering his photographic services for those with friends or loved ones in the Gulf. He will be taking photographs free of charge to include in letters to your loved ones. For more information call ext. 254.

Congratulations

to the following Accounting and Finance majors for their well deserved honors and awards:

Maria T. Grossman: Indiana CPA Society Outstanding Accounting Major Award

Diana M. Hausman: Financial Executives Institute Accounting Senior Award
James M. Meer: Financial Executives Institute Accounting Junior Award

Mark A. Barajas: Outstanding Finance Major Award
Timothy M. Kuehr: Accounting and Finance Society Service Award

Small Talk

by Harriet and Oliver

Bo has been roaming the campus once again and spying on the unsuspecting. Here are some of his finding and comments:

-- Dogs have their places, and the Physical Education Building is not one of them.

-- Is that Gene Wilder dancing in the cafeteria or just a look-a-like maintenance man?

-- Speaking of maintenance, don't you think Marian could invest in the Fruit of the Loom stock to clothe our men?

-- Aaron, next time look before you repeatedly slam your chair into someone.

-- A bit of common knowledge to Matt Kay: the golf course is across the road and not in the cafe.

-- Anyone wanting to borrow the purple and green community sweater can call 1-900-WE-SHARE (\$5 per call).

-- Clip, clip, clip, Miss Brita!

-- For the latest in fashion trends, contact Mark Hall. His specialty is beach wear.

-- Clare Hall could really use remodeling. How about having it be the Decorator's Showhouse next year?

-- Everyone knows about the males moving into Clare, but did they have to bring their dogs, too? By the way, the trees are outside.

-- Dark rooms were meant for reproducing images on paper not for human reproduction.

-- The baseball players got their revenge on their favorite target at the Mardi Gras.

-- Sr. Norma got a little too excited when she slammed the pie at Dean Woodman.

-- For those of you who spent Saturday night in jail, did you happen to meet and become good friends with a lonely guy named Spike?

-- There was a 3-way tie for Klutz of the week: Matt Kay, Jeannie Farrell, and Matt Mitchell. Remember, there are ballet classes.

-- Rumor has it that Richie Messer hates this article. Maybe this bit of publicity will change his mind.

Just A Thought

by N. M. Gasco

Can there be any bigger procrastinator than Nicole? Only every college student alive...

For, it seems that every time she asks she indeed finds it confirmed and true that most of her fellow college friends are in the same sinking ship, a ship where Procrastination is the captain.

Every week begins the same, enthusiastic students ready and willing for a week's worth of intense learning, lengthy assignments, rich reading, and...preparations for the weekend!

With each reading it's always tomorrow, with every assignment it's always after Nicole finishes the reading related to the assignment in order to fully under-

stand and appreciate the purpose of the assignment. But, tomorrow comes, papers pile up, and Nicole suddenly finds herself face to face with the impossible: a week's worth of reading, a paper for each wasted minute of her life, and a test for each and every subject imagined possible. Of course, how can she study for a test and be fully prepared for class she's read nothing about?!?!?

If Nicole, would follow the class syllabus, like all good students do, would she keep atop assignments? Is Elvis alive?!?! The answer is all too obvious.

At the suggestion and urging of her class advisor, Nicole has decided to change her major to Professional Procrastination. But... she'll do it tomorrow...