



**WHO'S WHO NOMINEES**—Twenty-two Marian College seniors have been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for 1975. They were chosen on the basis of academic performance and involvement in campus and other activities. Shown above from left, front, are: Debora Kramer, John Klemen and Patricia Lampkin. Standing, from left, are: Jerome Stockrahm, Colette Stark, Sheila Burke, Lynn Shewmaker, Rebecca Kohrman, Lucy Pritz, Susan Stollenwerk, Michael Bazeley, Deborah Lauer, Donna Bruns, Christine Auberry, Thomas Schroth, Patti Paquin, Mark Fischer, Christine McCormick, Patricia Donohue, Stan Benge and Elaine Watson. Missing from the photo was Elaine Luthman.

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## 'Rumpelstiltskin' is Annual children's play

The Marian College Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega will sponsor a production of the children's story, **Rumpelstiltskin**. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium. Admission is free to students and faculty with ID cards.

Two aspects of this upcoming production are unique for the Marian stage. For the first time in several seasons, the make-up designs of the principal characters will be based on the addition to prosthetic pieces to the face. Prosthesis is an artificial device molded of latex from the features of the individual actor.

Also, this is the annual children's production to which elementary schools are invited to attend daily matinees. To appeal to this audience, the characters are portrayed satirically and cartoonishly.

For example, Gothot, played by Mark Trierweiler, is seen as John

Wayne meeting the Planet of the Apes. Also the King's elder son, played by Bob O'Donohue, impersonates Dudley Doright.

**Rumpelstiltskin** is the story of a spoiled girl who wishes to gain control of the world and through various antics accomplishes her goal to make this play a delightful fairy tale.

Gennifer Finnell is Rumpelstiltskin, while Gary Asher portrays the king and Donna Hyderkahn the miller's daughter.

The remainder of the cast includes: Tina Samson as Mother Helda, Greg Bauer as the Miller, Laurie Wolverton as his wife, George Tate as Inger, Mary Hazel as Karen. The Ladies-in-waiting are Michele Doran and Vickie Giosco and the Page is portrayed by Laure Robinson.

**Rumpelstiltskin** is under the direction of Don Johnson with Dianne Irk assisting.

## Campus Visit Weekend is admissions' challenge

In an attempt to increase Marian's enrollment, Admissions is sponsoring another Campus Visit Week-end.

Last spring, approximately 100 prospective students attended the affair. Once again, interested high school juniors and seniors have been

invited to spend some time here on campus from October 31 to November 2.

The purpose of this week-end is to let prospective students get acquainted with Marian College by experiencing it for themselves. Statistics indicate that a large majority of Marian's students visited campus before making it their college choice.

Many events have been planned for this week-end. On Friday, students will be given a chance to attend classes to observe how subject matter and teachers operate at Marian. In the evening, the Senior class is sponsoring a Halloween dance in the Perc, to which all are invited.

Saturday's events will be highlighted with a Career-Life Planning Workshop, conducted by Rick Scott and Gary Hall. This workshop is available for interested Marian students as well as for the campus visitors. It is a worthwhile program, designed to help students decide what they want from life along the lines of either a job or a career or both.

As students interested in Marian's future, it is our job to make these prospective students feel at home and to answer any questions they might have about our campus.

It has often been said that one of Marian's greatest assets is the people here. Let's prove it this week-end.

## Sadie Hawkin's dance ghoulish happening

Come one, come all, to the Halloween Ball! From 9 till the witching hour, the Perc will be filled with the spirits of the Mason Brothers. As an added attraction, Perc prices will be reduced.

This is a Sadie Hawkins dance, which means that the girls ask the guys. Everyone is invited to come, whether alone or with a date. Tickets are available at the door for 75 cents per single or only \$1 per couple.

Since it is Halloween night, everyone is encouraged to dress up. There will be prizes for the best costumed couples. The Senior class is sponsoring this affair.

## ACS chapter hosts high school pupils

The American Chemical Society (ACS) will sponsor High School Day on Saturday, Nov. 8. Interested students from the Indianapolis area have been invited to attend the event in the science department.

Activities will include discussions, paper chromatography experiments, and a water analysis at the lake. Refreshments will also be served.

Dr. Koert Gerzon, a research scientist from the Eli Lilly Co., will be the guest speaker at the ACS meeting on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 12 noon in Room 355. His topic will be "Medicines from Plants—Useful Alkaloids."

All are invited.

## GOLDEN KNIGHTS

A Candlelight Installation Dinner was held at Allison Mansion on Monday, Oct. 13, in honor of the newly-chosen Golden Knights.

The Golden Knights is an honorary organization whose members are chosen from an application-type procedure. As a Golden Knight, the student serves as a representative of Marian College in showing prospective students slides of the campus, acts as a tour guide of Allison Mansion, and represents the school as hosts-hostesses at school functions.



THE MILLER'S DAUGHTER—Donna Hyderkahn

# A profitable experience

Oh, the woes of an editor! This is my second attempt at writing this editorial, but along with the pains of a rewrite, came the experience of learning by one's mistakes.

My first editorial consisted of numerous complaints about the scheduling and academic policies of the Administration. While writing the editorial I began (as one easily can when he's depressed) to make rash judgements without any supporting evidence. As I proofread the material I had written, I began to question my statements and sought the advice of others on my editorial.

One of the people I consulted suggested that if I was greatly disturbed about this problem that I should speak with Dr. Gatto. Next thing I knew I was trembling in the President's office yesterday afternoon, but to my surprise I became calm and discovered that Dr. Gatto was human. He provided many insights on the situation which I didn't take the time to consider previously. He then suggested that I consult Sister Margaretta Black, the Academic Dean, for further answers.

I found myself more relaxed in Sister Margaretta's office because I have had previous conversations with her. As she read my editorial she challenged every statement I had made without supporting evidence. It was then that I began to realize what I had done.

My mistake is that of many people. I had judged without any evidence to base my judgement. So many times we may find ourselves doing this. We may judge a person by his race or color, or by certain characteristics or actions he may perform. We may also pre-judge a person or their actions by the office they hold as I did with my first editorial.

I never thought of myself as being prejudiced, but actions certainly speak louder than words. Many times our blind pride will not allow us to see things as they really are.

The lesson of my experience is one all of us can comprehend. Think before you act. Don't rely on yourself for the answers for if you do the only answer you'll hear will be the one you want to hear.

—Bob Melevin

# Safety questioned

To have a feeling of confidence, one must know that the environment in which he rides is safe. He must have a secure feeling which provides him with confidence to carry on his daily activities.

Sometimes this is a questionable factor for those residing within the girls' dorm, Clare Hall. Though security within the dorm is basically good, saying that the dorm is totally safe is quite questionable as with any residence hall.

The men's raid on Clare Hall one and a half weeks ago exemplified this rather well. If a number of young men, inexperienced at breaking entry, can be so clever as to find a means of breaking in during hours when the doors are supposedly "locked up for the night," one wonders about those with more serious intentions than a playful raid.

Then, there is always the possibility of men sneaking onto the girls' floors during hours other than visitation and wandering aimlessly about the dorm. Occurrences such as these are not too common, though they still happen.

Also, late-arriving coeds have been known to get into the dorm through doors other than the main door during early hours of the morning when the dorm was locked for the night.

These occurrences reveal two things. First of all, the fact that people can get into the dorm after it is locked indicates that the doors are not checked well or often enough. Secondly, there is a lack of co-operation between the security system and the students. If students abide by the rule of using only the main door after 7 p.m., there would, assumingly, be fewer of these happenings.

Consequently, our present security system is not perfect, but through increased efforts and more student co-operation, it can very well be improved.

With the cost of housing, don't you think you deserve better than this? (I have seen better security at White Castle at 2 a.m.!)

—Judie Dziezak



**MUSIC MINISTRY TEAM**—Members of the Music Ministry team prepare for another week-end of traveling. Seated, from left, are: Mary Beth Gianoli and Laurie Wolverton. Standing: Dave Record, Becky Kohrman, Ken Ollier and Diane Stier, chairperson.

# Music Ministry spreads

New life has begun to spring at Marian in Music Ministry.

What is Music Ministry? At present, it is a subcommittee of the Religious Affairs Committee (RAC), and is composed of volunteer members of the campus community, who play instruments or sing for liturgies or liturgy-centered activities.

The new life that has taken root is evident in the growing enthusiasm of these people for using music as a ministry, that is, a means of service. Different groups of people now play at two other parishes in the city, and a third parish has asked the group to play. Also, on November 8, a group will go to Michigan City to introduce folk liturgy to the parishes there.

Ann Carr, Alumni Director and a member of RAC, helped to arrange the trip and feels it can be the beginning of a wider scope of service, at the same time spreading the name of Marian College. President Louis Gatto, on behalf of the College, also expressed his confidence in, and appreciation and enthusiasm for, the Music Ministry in a recent letter to the group.

Upcoming is a large-scale workshop, involving other colleges, to be held here on the Marian campus, March 27. The workshop will include nationally-known speakers on music,

liturgical art, body prayer, and liturgical dance.

Mark the date on your calendars!

## Liturgy to bring campus interaction

On Thursday, Oct. 30, the Religious Affairs Committee is sponsoring a Faculty-Student Mass at 11:30 a.m. in the College Chapel.

This Mass is designed to bring more interaction between faculty and students not only on the academic level but the religious level as well. The Religious Affairs Committee sees this interaction as an integral part to forming Christian community at Marian.

The Liturgy is designed to meet the needs of both faculty and students with use of such musical instruments as the organ and guitar and the participation by both faculty and students in the participation of the Celebration of the Eucharist.

To continue this celebration of Christian community, those in attendance are being asked to meet after the Mass in the back dining room of the cafeteria for lunch as a sign of faculty-student interaction of the Marian community outside liturgical and academic functions.

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# Sign language class symbol of care power

BY PATRICK PRICE

Sign language is the third most used foreign language in the United States. More than 500,000 people use sign language as a major mode of communication. Since sign language is widely used, many people find it necessary to learn sign language in order to communicate with deaf relatives, deaf children, in special education schools, deaf co-workers or deaf patients and customers.

Since there is a great need for the teaching of sign language, Marian College has been offering sign language classes during the past month. Three such courses are offered at night and are directed by Thomas Weakley, who has been assisted by several deaf co-workers.

The duration of the course is a 20-hour time period during which members of the class are taught primarily two basic skills: sighting and receptive interpretation.

Sighting is the technique in which students are taught how to formulate signs and how to spell so that they can properly communicate their ideas. Students are continuously drilled in the formulation of signs so that they

## Shades State Park hosts Marian students

On October 5, the Biology and Conservation Club went on a trip to Shades State Park near Waveland, Inc. The park was developed in 1947, through a state-wide public subscription program. It consists of 2,960 acres of Sugar Creek terrain.

The club explored several trails, out-out points, waterfalls, and cliffs. The area consists of sandstone formation, such as Punch Bowl and Lover's Leap.

Dr. Michael Eoff and nine Marian College students left about 8:30 a.m. and arrived about 10:30 a.m. at the park. Hiking commenced as soon as the group arrived till lunch, which consisted of hot dogs, potato chips, lemonade, etc. Hiking was continued until the time of departure.

Manifestations of biological beauty were to be found everywhere one looked. The field trip was enjoyed by all who attended. Plans for the spring trip to Dunes State Park will begin soon.

## RAISES FUNDS

Once again the Drum and Bugle Corps is making plans for their annual trip and is seeking means of raising funds for the annual trip. In the next two weeks they are sponsoring two projects and are asking for campus support.

From now till Halloween, the second annual Pumpkin Sale will be held daily at the corner of 30th and Cold Spring Rd., from the hours of 4 to 6 p.m.

The Corps will also sponsor a Rummage and Craft Sale in the Intramural Gym during Campus Visit Week-end, Nov. 1-2. Homemade crafts will be the highlight of this year's sale.

Any outside assistance in the Corps' fund-raising projects will be greatly appreciated.

will acquire both accuracy and efficiency.

**RECEPTIVE INTERPRETATION** is the ability of students to converse with each other via sign language and learn how to accurately interpret what others have expressed through their hand signs.

These two fundamental skills are the major aspects of sign language which help the normal person to better understand the deaf. Lip reading is covered in the course but not in depth since Mr. Weakley feels that finger spelling is a far more effective mode of communication.

After eight hours of intensive instruction, the average person can communicate with a deaf individual, thus illustrating the effectiveness of sign language.

A total of approximately 100 people are enrolled in the three classes at Marian. The members of these classes come from various walks of life and range in age from 12 to 80. Nurses and doctors who wish to communicate with their patients are attending the classes. Parents of deaf children, like Mrs. Donna Spence who feels that the sign language program has been highly beneficial, are enrolled so that they can communicate with their deaf children.

**MISS KATHY MAHAN**, who attends St. Thomas Aquinas Church, is enrolled in the class because she wishes to interpret Sunday Mass for the deaf people in her church. Also, Barbara Boyd of Indianapolis' Channel 6 is attending the course.

The oldest member of the class, Ruby Richardson, has worked with the mentally ill for many years and desires to learn sign language so that she can work with the deaf senior citizens in her community.

Whatever their profession, these people are devoting their time so that they will be able to assist their deaf friends and neighbors.

Since the attendance rate of the sign language courses has been quite high and receptive, Mr. Weakley is planning another sign language course and a class discussing the psychology of the deaf next semester.

## Penance service

The Religious Affairs Committee is sponsoring a Communal Penance Service Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 9 p.m. in the college chapel.

The service consists of a general examination of conscience, private confessions, and a general absolution of sins.

This service, requested by many students, is seen as an opportune way to prepare for the coming Feast of All Saints and All Souls (Nov. 1-2).

The Mass schedule for All Saints is: 4:30 p.m. Mass of Anticipation on Friday, Nov. 1, a midnight Mass, and 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Mass schedule for All Souls is the regular Sunday schedule: 6:30 p.m. Mass of Anticipation Saturday night, and 10 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Students are reminded that the Feast of All Saints is a holyday of obligation and that one must attend a Mass for this feast on Saturday plus their Sunday obligation.

# MARVIN MUMBLES

We, the editors, are sorry to inform you of an inevitable occurrence concerning this column. Over the mid-term break Hedda Gabbles forced herself into a drunken stupor from which she could not escape.

Enroute to Mr. John, Hedda tripped over her own two feet and sustained a slight concussion over the sarcasmus region of the brain. Hedda, lying like the converted St. Paul, has since time been able to control her sudden urges to magnify Marian gossip and has recently taken a new job writing Bible stories under the pen name of Elaine Watson.

We thank you, Hedda, for your faithful service and congratulate you on your remarkable recovery.

But, lo, readers, you are not forsaken! To carry on Hedda's column we have dug up her long-lost mummified husband from the marshlands of the softball field and have exposed him to a wonder drug, tongue mummella, which has brought out the tendency with which Hedda was endowed.

Unfortunately, the chemical was too strong and affected his speech to the extent that periods of mumbling arise.

So, we the editors welcome Marvin to to our staff. Let's give this kid from Cincinnati (or is that the Cincinnati kid?) a break.

Here's Marvin:

Let's begin with the sports, Mumblemumble fans! There has been a lot of intramural play between Clare and Doyle (Is that a couple or is that a dorm?!) within the last weeks. To kick things off, the annual mid-term raid was held.

As a kickoff return, the ball was fielded by Dmumblemumble, Mamumblemumble, mumblemumblemumblak and returned to the Boys' Town U.S.A. one-yard line where a fan was heard saying: "If you had the T-mumblemumballs to play with I wouldn't be sitting here in the stands watching."

Now, with the engagement game results. Shaw-Anderson 39-3, Walter-Wiley 50-51, Sefton-Poore 1-3, and Rohe team 4-98.

Back to the sports. The post-world series was held in Doyle Hall. Fran-mumblemumble felt the agony of defeat as shaving cream and cologne dripped down his face. (Sounds like a commercial, doesn't it?) Whoee! There goes the whistle! A 5-yard penalty to Zmumblemumble for illegal use of hands!

Station break: We are here at the D.S.A. campout—Wine on your Ash . . . Sha-ame -o-on -you.

—If she kissed you once, will she kiss you again, Lev-mumblemumble?

—Aunt Jemima pancakes without the syrup, are like a messy kitchen without a Dwimumblemumble. There's only one thing worse in this universe: that's no alcoholics at all!

Before returning back to our scheduled program, we pause for station identification: Were you there when Gremumblemumbler Zmumblemumble played God, and did it cause you to tremble?

The score now is Doyle 1 and Clare 0. Clare almost scored until Klemumblemumble blew the whistle for traveling. The two-minute warning has now been given to both dorms. A fan, Malmumblemumble, has run onto the grass and has postponed the game further!!

Until next issue—Mumblemumble!



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**TAKING A SLICE**—Jerry Stockrahm takes a slice during intramural softball play. The championship cup was taken by the Zipper Heads.

## Women's varsity team has promising future

BY LINDA NIESEN

Watch out 'cause here we come! Yes, the women's varsity power volleyball team is looking ahead to a promising future.

Although the end result of the matches as of now are all losses, the potential of Marian's team is gradually being revealed under the new direction of Dr. Phyllis Jacobson.

Four days a week (Monday through Thursday) at 3:30 p.m., the team members undergo a combination of warm-up and conditioning exercises, weight training, running together with the actual practice of skills, techniques, and strategy.

Players this year are: Captain Colette Stark, senior; Vickie Hennessee and Linda Niesen, juniors; Holly Bruns, Cindy Frey, Anita Monnin and Jan Stark, sophomores; Becky Deavaney, Maggie Kockert, Amy Stinger and Kathy Sullivan, freshmen.

The first home match was with St. Mary's team, who won three out of five games: 15-12, 15-13, and 15-8. We also lost to Butler in a similar manner. The effort and potential were there and the scores were close, but not quite close enough to win.

This past Saturday, Oct. 25, the gymnasium here at Marian was filled with purple, green and blue uniforms

from Taylor University, Huntington and Marian College for a three team tournament.

Marian and Huntington volleyed first and Marian came out on top to win the first game 15-9. During the second game, the Knights weren't quite tough enough and lost 15-12. The third and final game of the match unfortunately resulted in a second loss with another close score at 15-13.

Directly following this match, Taylor University proceeded to out-score MC in a 15-11 victory. The second game was a sad experience, as the worn-out Knights were slaughtered 15-1. There's always a bad apple in the bunch!

Even though losing in itself is somewhat depressing, the encouraging coach continues to motivate the team to continue improvement.

"You learn a lot by playing teams like this," she remarked after Taylor's victory. "You played together as a team and did the best I've seen of you. I'm proud of you!"

Thanks to all who came to the games to help score, time, etc., and to those who came to watch!

The next game is scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 1 at Anderson and will involve four teams.

Please come! Remember, Number 2 tries harder!!!

# Soccer team overpowers 'the fighting Irish'

BY MARK FISCHER

The Marian College Soccer team, showing a continually-developing offense coupled with a stout defense, turned the tally of a year ago against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. This time, a 2-1 victory was in favor of the Knights.

Marian featured ball control throughout the first half at the Notre Dame end of the field. The Knights then scored their first mark on a spinning shot by Tom Schroth midway

through the first half.

As the second half broke, Notre Dame came out in a fury, attempting to change the momentum with some additional offensive punch. The Marian defense held strong and disallowed any score until late in the second half on a penalty shot after an illegal use of hands infraction.

As the final whistle blew, the score was still knotted at one each. Playing through a scoreless first overtime period, the Knights went ahead on a shot by Jim Stout with less than two minutes showing on the clock in the second overtime period.

The win over Notre Dame evened the Knights' record at 2-2. In the previous two matches, Marian suffered one-goal defeats at the hands of Butler and St. Joseph's College.

At Butler, playing under adverse condition, i.e. no referee, Marian was handed a 4-3 defeat, despite the efforts of Jim Stockrahm, who scored all three of the Marian goals. In this contest, Marian's lackluster offense kept the pressure on the defense and Butler was able to score four times, despite the superb effort of rookie goalie, Joe Carmosino.

Against St. Joseph's College, both offense continually tested the ongoing defenses. After playing for 87 minutes without a score, St. Joe established an attack and scored what proved to be the winning goal as the clock ran out.

## Zipper Heads win intramural cup

The Zipper Heads proved that they were the best team in the league as they defeated the defending champs, the Balls of Fire, to win the Intramural Softball Championship.

Zipper Heads jumped out to an early lead scoring five runs in the top of the first inning. Balls of Fire chipped away at their lead, but the Zipper Heads proved to be too much as they won 10-7.

Team members are: Captain Jimmy Meyer, Dave Matern, Hank Ahaus, Dave Lyness, Joe Merkel, Dan Coe, Bob Cannon, Tim Hornbach, Lou Rudolf, Dan Krekeler and Don Dunevant.



**'THE LONGEST YARD'**—Ken Ollier attempts to gain long yardage in intramural football action.