

Knights to represent state in annual festival

by Mary Sears

The Marian College Drum and Bugle Corps' humdrum practices will finally pay off this spring. The Marian College Alumni association of Cincinnati is sponsoring the Corps' trip to the St. Patrick's Day Parade to be held March 18 in Cincinnati. A key to the city of Indianapolis will be presented to Mayor Theodore Berry at this time.

The two weeks following this parade will see the Corps at their regular rehearsals and also will include a weekend corps camp to prepare them for their trip to Florida on April 2. The Blue Knights will travel by bus to St. Petersburg where they will be the official representatives of the state of Indiana in a parade beginning the 52nd Annual Festival of States.

The fourth of April will be a long day starting with an afternoon concert during which a key to the city of Indianapolis will be presented to the mayor of St. Petersburg. In the evening they will be the featured exhibition unit at the Parade of Champions Band Competition held at the New York Mets' Summer Stadium. They will be the 20th organization to hold this position and the first from Indiana.

On April 5th they will travel to Orlando for the Disney World Parade of Characters. Here they will present the head character, Mickey Mouse, with their third key to the city and will be the guests of Disney World for the remainder of the day.

Roles posted

The Repertory Theatre at Christian Theological Seminary will hold open auditions for roles in "After the Fall" March 10 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 122 at CTS.

There will be 12 performances of the powerful drama by Arthur Miller, Friday and Saturday nights and two performances Sunday for three weekends beginning May 4.

There are many roles in the play, both male and female. The production will be directed by Dr. Alfred R. Edyvean, executive director for the Repertory Theatre.

"My Fair Lady" performed

The popular musical "My Fair Lady," by Lerner and Loewe, is the next production by the Repertory Theatre at Christian Theological Seminary. It will play for four weekends beginning March 23, with four performances each weekend.

In its four previous seasons the Repertory Theatre has presented central Indiana with a succession of musicals each year in the early spring, including "Man of La Mancha," "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd," and "Stop the World! I Want to Get Off!"

"My Fair Lady," based on Shaw's "Pygmalion," is the story



These are but a few of the members of the Marian Drum and Bugle Corps heard around campus practicing for their many up-coming spring performances.

One day of sun and relaxation at St. Petersburg and the beach on Friday will be followed by the Festival of States Parade on Saturday.

The remainder of their season will include the "500" Festival Parade and also an appearance for the projected Marian College Field Day.

The Blue Knights Director, John Sweeney, schedules all performances for the group which is in its ninth year here at Marian. It is composed of ten percent of the full-time student body and is the largest drum and bugle corps in Indiana.

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Psychology Today

Help in excavations urged

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is April 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of mediaeval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at Spong Hill

where the 1973 excavation hopes to find new evidence of the early pagan settlements. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work. Similar help is also required on work on a mediaeval manor near Chester.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from par-

ticipating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

These include the Association's own mesolithic dig on the island of Oronsay in the Hebrides which last summer was visited by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$790.

Write now for further details to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

India studied

The Marian College Non-Western Studies Committee and the Indiana Consortium for International Programs will be sponsoring a Workshop on India for seventh and tenth grade social studies teachers.

Designed to assist educators concerned with teaching India, the workshop will be held in the Marian College Library on Saturday, March 24, 1973, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

P. Lal, a visiting professor from Albion College, Michigan will speak on the elements of traditional culture in India and on contemporary India. Discussion groups will be conducted by Sr. Mary Carol and Mary Malatesta, both members of the Marian College faculty, and Keith Castellucio from Lawrence Central High School.

Professor needs sitter

A professor of medicine at Milan University (was a visiting professor at Indiana University for two years) would like a baby-sitter who will help his wife with the children and the house. She will have her own bedroom, \$50 per month plus a bonus of \$150 after six months and another bonus of \$150 after a year. She will have some free time - two

mornings or two afternoons and two evenings.

The doctor and his family live in Milan (Northern Italy) but plan to spend a month or two at the seaside this summer and maybe some time in a ski resort next winter. They have a part-time maid in the mornings and all the children are in school (their ages are: 9, 6, 5, and 4). They live in a four bedroom apartment with all modern electric appliances.

Since the doctor and his family lived in Indianapolis for two years, he would like to continue having an American girl with them so their children will not forget the English language. The girl they have with them now will be leaving around July 1. Anyone interested should apply to:

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Italy

'Bon voyage' and 'good luck' to the Florida bound baseball and golf teams, heading south over spring break.

Masses for Ash Wednesday are scheduled as follows:

7:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

4:30 p.m.

Ashes will be distributed during the mass.

"Mea culpa..."

To many, further discussion on the guest hours policy and its violation might seem almost cliché-ish but there's more to it than has been brought up in the past weeks.

First of all, the guest hours policy was passed by the Board of Trustees on the understanding that it would be on a trial basis for for one year. This action culminated months of work by a student committee who through their hard work and determination persuaded the administration that we are responsible enough to handle such a policy.

The year of trial is almost over and soon evaluation of the policy will be conducted by the Board.

Have we been responsible enough to merit having guest hours next year?

It is ridiculous to pass the buck on to the administration. It is not Dr. Gatto's fault that the policy was violated by the students. It is not Dr. Gatto's fault that a minority of students chose to see for themselves just how far the rules could be stretched.

While it's true that there have been other violations to the policy committed previous to the much-publicized event of February, it had to take one "biggie" to bring the roof down so much so that not only members of the staff, but residents themselves felt their toes being stepped on.

A school without guest hours may sound archaic in this day and age but the administration cannot accept the blame for that.

And sure, the abolition of guest hours might hurt the school but students are what make or don't make a school.

For my part, I consider the guest hours policy a privilege. It's a shame that half the school wasn't around in the days of study hours and bi-annual open house. If you think it's terrible restricting the hours you can have guests of the opposite sex in your room, imagine the former situation when such an occasion arose only twice a year.

Students worked to get the policy passed, students endangered the policy, it was in compliance with student request that Dr. Gatto wrote that letter on the present standing of the guest hours policy. And it is also up to the students to not only keep, but also renew the faith that the Board of Trustees proved they had in us last spring.

agnescacala

Casualty list filled after skating

by Agnes Bacala

The sign said "Roller Skating Party". Free to all Clare Hall women who paid their dues."

And I said to myself, "Hmm, why not? After all, I couldn't possibly commit the sin of studying on a Friday night. Besides, 'What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?' wasn't going to be on until eleven and while I was waiting for eleven to come I might as well learn to roller skate."

I have never and will probably never ever talk myself into anything as disastrous again.

Getting to the rink was an experience in itself just by the by the mere fact that the Blue Goose was filled over its capacity. It was encouraging to find out on the way that I wasn't the only neophyte there. There were more than enough brave souls who were embarking in their first venture on roller skates that I felt assured that I wasn't going to be laughed at in the event that I fell. (I had high hopes that this would be a rare occasion since I knew how to ice skate and roller skates should be easier because there are 4 little things touching the ground instead of only one thin blade.

Did I make a terrible mistake? Yes.

The initial step in roller skating is to have roller skates. The rink must have millions of pairs of skates and out of those millions I got the oldest, dirtiest pair. I was even afraid to put them on but decided that my

socks would help shield my feet from whatever germs resided in the skates.

It was with extreme difficulty that I managed to get the skates on. (I know I put on 20 pounds just by putting them on). It was even more extreme and difficult to get enough courage to get in the rink without getting run into by a two-year old zipping around with one leg in the air.

After clinging to the bar half-way around I decided that the practice area was for me.

It would have been fine if everybody in the practice area were beginners like myself. But that would be asking too much. Aside from the 2-year old ballerinas, there were the lovely ladies dressed in little blue skirts practicing skating backwards and doing pirouettes while dancing to the tune of "Joy to the World".

Needless to say, they just got in the way of success (mine).

Then came that magic moment when I felt confident enough to get out in the middle. I didn't realize that by this action I was laying my life on the line.

There I was just skating along

when out of nowhere this little girl decides to stop by ramming her skate into my face. I quickly crawled over to the side as it dawned on me how roller derbies came into being. There is something about hooking 4 little wheels to a shoe that turns a mild-mannered librarian into a vicious, blood-thirsty, speed demon bent on not letting anything or anyone get in their way.

A few more times, I got brave enough to go out in the middle; each time ending in a strong collision with the nice hard floor. After the fourth spill I had to admit that roller skating just isn't for me.

The moans and groans I heard on the bus plus the casts and slings I saw later convinced me that I wasn't alone in this self-revelation.

There are several morals to this story:

1. A roller skate gathers remorse.
2. Don't count your bruises until you get home.
3. If you have nothing else to do, stay home and watch "Peter Pan".

the calendar

TUESDAY, March 6
6:00-10:00p.m.-I.T.T. Practice-IC Gym

WEDNESDAY, March 7
7:30p.m.-Women's Varsity Basketball-IC Gym
8:30-10:30p.m.-WAA Basketball-IC Gym
8:00p.m.-Doyle Hall Film
BILLY JACK-MH Aud.

THURSDAY, March 8
11:30a.m.-Vets Club-SAC 3
7:00p.m.-Parent's Club-Allison Mansion

FRIDAY, March 9
Spring recess after last class



Letter to the editors

Dear Editor,

As I was reading last week's PHOENIX, I came across two articles that were treating the same subject. This exhausted subject was Guest Hours. We all know that this topic has had much publicity since a certain "Breach" on February 3, 1973 by a minority of students. I'd just like to say a few things concerning Jon Randall's letter. He seems to feel that the minority of students kicked those who worked so diligently for guest hours in the fall. Well now, he is not acquainted with any of the students who allegedly went against the policy. So how could he make a statement such as

that one unless he assumed, which is a dangerous thing to do.

His letter was very long and almost pointless. The only idea I could get from it was that he felt the students in question committed their crime intentionally. If he is under the assumption that the students wanted turmoil, then he is a fool. Why would freshmen go to such lengths to cause trouble? That party was given with the very best intentions in mind. It's just too bad that the Marian College community was not ready for a social gathering such as that.

It is sad that the majority of students seem to feel that the incident on February 3 is the pri-

mary reason why the Guest Hours is on the line. That policy has been abused countless times and suddenly everyone is pointing the finger at four freshmen women. That seems very strange to me. Some of us shouldn't be so quick to throw the first stone. No one on this campus is free from wrong doings, whether it is violating the policy or having overdue books from the library. It is human to make an error and it is also human to be able to look at a situation and deal with it intelligently and rationally. This, however seems to be a utopian way of thinking on this campus.

Beverly Jones -Freshman

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Food services committee speaks up

The Student Saga Food Service Committee met on Tuesday, February 27. The "special" nights were discussed and it was decided that the European night was "by and large" a success with only one major problem: The running low on dishes, the reason being that there was no previous meals to base the amount of food the students would eat. The drive-in night also proved successful. Future specials planned are possible picnics for lunch and dinner.

The quality of food was brought up and the committee feels it necessary to give the students a little insight to the problems of serving quality meat while staying within a month to month budget plan. For instance: choice top inside round

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As far as "beef's" go: Ron has had the gas jet under the serving lines so the food should be a little hotter. He does not intend for stale desserts, jello's, or salads to be on the line, it is the duty of the daily dessert girl to decide what goes out and what doesn't-please consult her. There will be English muffins at least once or twice a week for breakfast and Ron has pro-

P. Lal to visit

On Friday, March 23, 1973, an Indian scholar and poet, P. Lal will visit Marian College as the special guest of several departments.

Lal will speak on traditional literature and religion of India in English, Sociology, History, and Theology classes.

Professor Lal is a lecturer in English at Calcutta University and St. Xavier College in Calcutta. He has been invited to the United States on several occasions as Distinguished Visiting Professor, twice at Hofstra University in New York and currently at Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

He has won the Jawaharal Nehru Award for literary excellence and has been awarded a Jawaharal Nehru Fellowship to transcreate two Hindu classics, the *Mahanarayna* and the *Bhadranyaka Upanisad*.

Professor Lal runs the Writer's Workshop in Calcutta which is a press used to encourage Indian poets who use English as a medium of expression.

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mised that fresh fruit salad will be served more often.

If you have been wondering why the fresh fruit is cut in half now, it is because Ron does not feel that he need supply the students' midnight snacks, and until people cease leaving the cafe with food (including workers) this will continue.

A few reminders:
There is still a smoking room in the back for you smokers. At the close of the meeting our illustrious Saga director made a general appeal: PLEASE RETURN ALL CHINA, GLASSES AND SILVERWARE!!!

Season's end near

With games being cancelled Monday, the Women's Intramural Basketball teams saw court action only on Wednesday night this past week.

In the initial games, the Family Plus One had a rather easy game defeating the Ball Bouncers, while Double Shot narrowly escaped defeat by downing the Comedy of Errors 17-14. The Snatchers forfeited their game to the Jocks, and the Daughters of Shaft tallied another win by adding the Amazons to their list of victims.

The big contest of the evening was between the No. 1 Sextet and the No. 2 Beaver Shooters. Although it was a highly exciting game, the undefeated Sextet managed to pull the game in their favor by a score of 32-15, and maintain their unblemished record.



Jeanne Grace found herself trapped between two Butler women during the last home game of the Women's Varsity Basketball held last week. Butler lost

48-31. Marian ended the season last night by again defeating Butler 43-33.

Oedipus shocks "Few"

In the year of the upset, the Oedipus Complex came from behind to upset the heavily favored Courtly Few 42-38. The leading defensive team all season, Oedipus held the Few to their seasonal average of 38 points.

The first half went pretty much as expected with the ex-champs on top 25-16, but the underdogs came out smoking in the second half and outscored their opponents 26-13.

Stars were plenty for the hustling Complex. Steve Hammerle and Roger Branigan shared scoring honors with 11 points each. Mike Pacheco with two clutch free throws near the end, combined with Dan Hay-

den and Alex Karason to stall out the final seconds of the game. Mike Mottram was the difference with three great rebounds in the last two minutes. All in all it was a fine team effort.

Intramural All Tourney Team

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Baseball outlook very bright for Coach Morrell

by Ken Hornback

Marian College baseball coach Lynn Morrell finds himself confronted with a situation any coach would love to have.

Blessed with no less than 15 returning letterman from last year's fine team, Morrell finds himself in the pleasant position of trying to field a team composed of a unique blend of veterans and newcomers that will best represent Marian College on the baseball field.

This team, which could conceivably be the best ever to wear the bright blue and gold uniforms of the Cold Spring Road school, embarks on a trek to Florida later this week that will make the start of an ambitious 46 game schedule.

Here is a player by player run-down of what to expect from the Knights:

COACH MORRELL - The likable second year mentor has as his strong point a good knowledge of the game and uses this to best maneuver his players to bring out the most in their ability.

GARY ARMBRECHT - A four year letterman, Gary will handle the most important catching duties this year. A good thinker who swings a big bat, look for him to supply left handed power and to act as a steadying influence on the younger pitchers.

LARRY ARMBRECHT - A right-handed pitcher, Larry can beat you with both his arm and his bat. He is best noted for his pinpoint control, probably the tops on the team.

PAUL NORMAN - Look for Paul to really come back strong this time around. The talented first socker can hit the long ball and is no slouch with the glove either. Watch his stance if you get a chance.

GREG PAWLIK - Greg has a great arm, can hit the long ball, knows the game well and serves as a tri-captain. All this adds up to a pro prospect, which is what Greg certainly is.

KENNY TYRRELL - Never having been able to shake the "hot dog" label that has been forcibly imposed on him, Ken will have to continue to silence his critics by slashing out line drives and playing with reckless abandon. Another of the tri-captains, he serves as the on-the-field leader for the blue and gold.

MIKE MILLS - Coming off a knee operation, Mike can really fire that ball when he rounds into shape. Not a bad hitter, he will be a welcome addition to the blue and gold, both for ability and leadership.

DAVE JONGLEAUX - Without a doubt the fastest man on the team. Dave turns routine grounders into base hits. A natural leadoff man who really knows how to run the bases, he will score many a run again this year.

RUSS PAWLAK - A pitcher by trade, the knuckleball is the strongest of this junk hurlers somewhat weak repertoire. Russ

also wanted me to say something about his hitting ability. I will. It stinks.

JIM FISHER - When Jim has his control, he is mighty tough to beat. He also is a very good hitter who will be called upon in pinch hitting roles if the situation arises. This right-handed fireballer can really mow 'em down.

EARL BRINKER - Earl can throw hard, has good control, and has a baseball mind. This means he will probably be called upon to both start and relieve on the mound, as well as seeing some action in the outfield.

PAT ZAPP - Pat is the pitcher-first baseman who serves as tri-captain. A superb fielder, Zapp can start or relieve and will chip in with more than a fair amount of hits.

TED AHAUS - Last year's M.V.P., this Yorkville, Indiana native was undefeated on the mound and roamed far and wide at his shortstop position for the blue and gold.

Ted, when he's on, is tough to beat on the mound and can always be counted on to hit well.

PAUL GERTH - A rookie this year, Paul's strong points are his speed, great glove, and strong arm. A defensive whiz, Paul will be sure to see a lot of action.

MARK SIMKO - Mark did a fine job coming out of the bullpen last year, and will be counted on to do the same this time around. Although not a real threat at the plate, he is at his best in clutch situation.

ALEX KARASON - Alex is a fireballing flamethrower who gives his all on every pitch. Working extremely hard on his hitting to compensate for all the gopher balls he gives up, hard luck Al will be battling all the way.

KEN AUST - Another in the long line of baseball players from Yorkville, Kenny is extremely dedicated and works hard to help the team. The third baseman,

swinging from the left side of the dish, will really come on this year.

RICK MARTIN - Another so called rookie. Rick will serve as a utility infielder for the blue and gold. He can be relied on to be a top notch defensive replacement because of his fine speed.

JIM COCH - Getting a shot at the first sack position, Jim is also a new man on the Knights roster, a real surprise at the plate.

RON SIEBEL - Ron Siebel, according to a very reliable source, is a future major league prospect because he can really tattoo that pill. A hard worker, he will be working the hot corner and said he plays that position so he is closer to the stands and his admiring fans.

GARY WILKERSON - This wiry freshman lefthander can hum the ball and should not be taken lightly because of his small size. Gary can throw a wicked curve to go with his fastball, giving him a combination that's hard to beat.

GARY SPRADLIN - A catcher by trade, Gary will be given a look with the idea of his being a up and comer. Although only a frosh, he has the confidence in his ability to do the job.

KEN OLLIER - A catcher-infielder, Kenny shows great promise for the future. Possessing a strong bat, he will be sure to see some action as time goes on and develop into a top-notch competitor.

MIKE ELWARD - Sophomore southpaw Mike Elward has looked good in practice thus far and when he gains experience could be a definite factor in Coach Morrell's plans.

SCOTT WONDERHEIDE - Scott is yet another of the promising freshman group assembled here. He can hit or field equally well, but his speed is somewhat questionable. I predict future stardom for this hard-working young man.

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