

Students to elect Board April 2

by Marigrace Platt

Elections for the officers and a few other members of the Executive Board of the Student Association will be held on Tuesday, April 2. Self-nominations will be from March 19 to March 26 (4:30 p.m.). Anyone wishing to nominate themselves need only put their name and the position they seek in the appropriate box found in the Information Office in Marian Hall.

On Wednesday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the SAC auditorium there will be a coffee house with the candidates which all students are urged to attend.

The qualifications for a candidate for an Executive Board position are:

- (1) Full time student status at Marian College

- (2) Membership in the Marian College Student Association for at least one scholastic year

- (3) In good academic (cumulative GPA of 2.00 or above) and social standing

The above preceding criteria which the candidate must meet is found in the Constitution of the Marian College Student Association.

The offices which will appear on the April 2 ballot are:

President—The main responsibilities are to conduct the board meetings and supervise the general operation of the student government

Vice-President—Acts as Parliamentarian at board meetings

and chairs the publications committee

Secretary—Is responsible for minutes of the meetings and any correspondence of the Student Board

Treasurer—Prepares and maintains the yearly budget and records

The President and another officer elected by the board will also be members of the faculty council.

Other positions open include:

Chairman of the Committee on Social Planning—Prepares the social calendar and coordinates activities throughout the year so no conflicts occur

Day Student Representative—

Represents the views of his constituency during Student Board meetings

Student Services Committee—Serves as a liaison between the Student Services Committee of Faculty Council and the Student Board. He/She is also a member of Faculty Council

Academic Affairs Committee Representative—Serves as a liaison between the Student Board and the Academic Affairs Committee and He/She will also be a member of Faculty Council

If any student is interested in learning more about any of these positions they should contact the present office holders.

The class and residence halls representatives will be elected in those separate elections.

Student Government can be a very worthwhile and rewarding experience. I wish to encourage any student to become actively involved and run for an office.

The editorships of the Student Publications are also open to any student. If you are interested in a publication you can submit your name with the publication to either the present editors, the Student Board mailbox or Jay Farrell. The student publications are the *Phoenix*, the *Carbon*, the *Fioretti* and the yearbook, the *Marian*. Also the position of Dark Room Manager is open.

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Science Fair: Marian site for Regional Conclave

by Judie Dziezak



Drs. Lou Sharp and Nick Purichia (left to right) will act as coordinators of the Science Fair sponsored this week at Marian

Photo by Jon Randall

Marian College will be the site for the Regional Science Fair to be held Thursday, March 21, through Saturday, March 23. Co-sponsored by Marian College and the Indianapolis News, a variety of projects will be on exhibition in the Clare Hall gym and the mixed lounge on those days. The Science Fair is an annual regional event held at Butler University, Indiana Central College, or Marian College each year on a rotating basis. The last Science Fair hosted by Marian was in 1971.

Approximately one thousand projects will be exhibited over the three-day period with the majority of exhibits from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Exhibitors from these grades will display their projects Thursday, while exhibitors from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades will display theirs Friday. Saturday is reserved for exhibits from the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

The exhibits will be judged from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and will be available for public view from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Presentation of the awards will take place at the Awards Ceremony in the Marian Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on both days. On Saturday, judging will take place till noon after which the exhibits will be on display till 3:00 p.m. Following public exhibition of the projects will be the Awards Ceremony at 3:00 p.m. in the Marian Auditorium.

With Marian College hosting the event, the Science Fair may prove to be profitable to all by providing numerous interactions between Marian's students, exhibitors, and viewers. It will present an opportunity for the college's students to derive a variety of benefits from viewing the experiments of the "scientists of tomorrow." The exhibitors may gain experience in doing the ex-

periments in addition to developing their skill in public speaking by defending their projects before judges. A supplementary benefit to the college is that the event will be a good public relations activity as it will enable people to view the campus.

Scholarships will be among the awards presented to students at the Awards Ceremony. Two scholarships will be offered to two high school juniors or seniors from each of the following institutions: Butler University, Indiana Central College, and Marian College. Special awards will also be presented to deserving students from a variety of organizations.

Co-ordinating the event are Lloyd Anderson of the Indianapolis News, and Dr. Sharp and Dr. Purichia of Marian College. All other members of the science department are assisting in the preparation for the Science Fair to make it a success.

Lynn Lineback will sing March 24

by Elaine Watson

Lynn Lineback, a senior music major from Connorsville, Indiana is now getting tuned up for her March 24 voice recital. The music mansion will be the setting, as Lynn takes the stage at 2:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Showing a variety of musical interests, Lynn will incorporate work from both classical and contemporary composers into her program. Among these classical selections are Non Posso Vivere by Carrissimi, Piango Gemo by Vivaldi, and Verdi's Ave Maria from Otello. Other contemporary songs will include Sure on a Shining Night by Samuel Barber, When I Bring You Colored Toys by Carpenter, and

One Fine Day by Puccini. Her accompanist, Anne Goodwin, will also be featured with a piano solo, providing a brief interlude to rest the ole' vocal chords.

Lynn Lineback's musical background extends back to the seventh grade where she began voice lessons. Presently, Marian's Cantor Zalkin is aiding Lynn in the development of her voice talent. Lynn plans to continue in the musical field teaching in secondary schools and has begun in this pursuit student teaching at Our Lady Of Grace High School here in the city. Among Lynn Lineback's extracurricular activities include singing roles in both the Marian Madrigals and the Chorus.



Lynn

the Use?

Straightening the '69-'70 files, I've made note of several relevant headlines. Relevant in '69? Indeed! A sample will speak for itself:

Racism Argument Invalid—Ap. 14, '70
No Interest In Day Hops—Feb. 14, '69
Pollution Threatens MC—Mar. 24, '70
'Do Nothing' Era Prevalent—Oct. 28, '69
Marian 'Tight Ship' Sinking—Mar. 10, '70
Have We Killed The Perc?—Oct. 6, '70
Editors Announce Resignation...
...Institution's Relevance Challenged

Nov. 3, '70
 This last one was of tremendous interest, involving the rejection of Marian College policy by two now no longer extant editors. They labelled the Administration in the article as, "bureaucratic and money-oriented" accusing us of turning the College "into a 'nice' factory for 'nice' students possessing a one-sided education." Has it changed?

It also accused the Administration of "manipulation" in order to suppress several "free-thinking" people. Only four of those people, William Doherty, William Pedtke, Sr. Adele, and John Lowe, are still with us. Most of the others, plus other "free-thinking" people, including Jack O'Hara, David White, Charles Schultz, Mr. Ahluwalia, and Paul Dooley, etc., are gone. Some have left on their own decision, others have left by decision of "established authority".

Though surface renovations have been made at Marian, the underlying problems remain, and these problems seem timeless, for they will probably exist for as

long as the institution itself exists.

Students and their specific causes, however, seem to be short-lived, with a life span of four years. Since this seems such a brief interlude, why attempt to change timeless problems?

Because the "interlude" is a matter of formation. If one cannot accept the meagre challenges that await him/her at Marian, what hope does he/she have for those that are not as meagre? They will doom themselves to the petty mediocrity of middle class and remain a hidden segment of the herd Nietzsche so abhorred.

Even though little can be accomplished in changing any already structured establishment, at least one will have proclaimed a purpose for his/her existence rather than joining the voices of 200,000,000 other egotistic herd members in screaming, "Look at me because I'm here!"

Thoreau said, "He who accepts evil without protesting against it, is really co-operating with it."

So now, in the affairs at Marian, the whole Student Board must be revamped, all publications need new staffs, all class offices must be renewed. If you cannot in some way, face these simple, "meagre" challenges and hold one of these numerous positions, then there is, and I quote: *Little Hope—Oct. 20, 1970.*

Alan Roell

A Broken Rule

by Joe Rea

One of the most interesting if not useful, statements ever formulated was "survival of the fittest." This was interesting because it forced us into a realistic animal world which we begrudgingly had to take part in. It was useful since it provided a catch-all justification for everything we experience, fear, think and wonder about. All of nature abides by the "right of might" except our human element which consistently goes against it. All that we do which is useful and noble contradicts this law.

Systems of law are constructed to protect citizens and to deter aggressive criminals. This is protection of the physically weak. We give it another name. It is called justice.

Medicine tries to save life and to insure a pleasant time for the old, the very young and the disabled. This, again, is protection of the physically weak. It is also called mercy.

Education, theoretically, tries to give all types of people a chance to learn. This hits us closer to home. You can look to either side in a classroom and probably take notice of someone different than yourself. Education provides protection for

the socially weak. This is also called equality.

Different structures of religious thought say we all have a soul, we all are looked upon from above as spiritual equals, and we have to treat each other as equals. This is protection of the morally weak. It is also called salvation.

Everything from giving second, third, fourth, etc. runner-up prizes to candidates in a beauty contest to a ridiculous and inordinate spectator attendance at a recent intramural basketball game which featured two perfectly bad, all-time losing teams to the political absurdity that says, "All Men are Created Equal" to the complex theory of Christian love shows the human tendency to disregard the law of the jungle. This is what makes us what we are, human beings.

So, for example, we might say, "He is a fine example of a human being. He votes for prison reform, wants to live till he's 99½, thinks all college kids are interested in school and is God-fearing."

Actually, what we might see is a fine example of a part of nature which thinks it is better and is vastly more egocentric

than the rest of creation. Another interpretation of the above would be that this guy figures he's too good to get mugged, doesn't like to admit death, refuses to see irrelevance in a self-created educational process and invents a suitable God which can explain away things the man doesn't understand or can be blamed for problems which the man can't admit to creating himself.

The human brain is a lot like the dinosaurs which once ruled the earth since it rules by virtue of its size alone. The big prehistoric monsters met their end by getting stuck in the swamps and tar pits and then by sinking. This could foretell the fate of our own cerebral monster as it could also eventually be crushed under its own weight. For now, however, it rules and it establishes a unique rule. That rule is simply that we are breakers of the primary rule of survival.

So, how does our law-breaking purpose finally stack up? Is it contrary to nature? Yes. A self-defined system? Yes. Different and against all that is obvious? Certainly. Human birth-right? Seems so. Distinctive and beautiful? Uh-huh. For sure.

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Lynn Shewmaker

Marian College challenges you the students to become involved in the Wetlands Ecological Laboratory. Everyone knows where the lake is, but who knows what is developing down there?

Fact 1: The Wetlands Ecological Laboratory is meant to provide unique opportunities for basic research and teacher training in helping man understand himself and his environment.

Fact 2: The Wetlands master plan calls for a development of the area over the next five

years.

Fact 3: The project has not been allocated large sums of money for construction and development. The money provided so far is to be used strictly for educational resources.

Conclusion: The Marian College community is responsible for the success or failure of this project. Only through the active participation by faculty and students can the full potential of this area be realized. Pollution, the energy crisis, and famine all concern the world, but when given the opportunity to

rectify even a small area of concern, people prefer to sit back and complain. Well, I challenge the faculty and students to accomplish something constructive.

Plenty of jobs need to be completed. Dr. Clark has informed me that a room is being utilized in the Allison Mansion as a base of operations for the project. This room is to serve someday as an indoor laboratory where visiting students can hear a lecture, or actually analyze pond water and foliage samples.

As soon as the weather breaks, construction of trail and obser-

vation sights will begin. Telephone poles needed for erosion control have already been obtained, and all that will be needed are hands to place them together. Some 700 seedlings are to be planted some time in March.

Already the Wetlands is beginning to function in its educational role. Starting March 1, ten elementary school teachers will begin a ten week outdoor education program. The teachers involved are to develop methods and materials which will best suit the educational level of el-

ementary school children.

Starting March 28 and lasting five weeks will be seminar talks by various individuals in the field of ecology. Some of the topics being discussed are ban of phosphates, chemical pollution, and natural area development in Indiana. Starting April 26, a three day workshop will be offered in conjunction with the U. S. Forest Service. In July, a week long statewide convention will be held at the Wetlands. The success of the above activities and plans hinge on one vital object: YOU.

Letters to the Phoenix

Dear Marian,

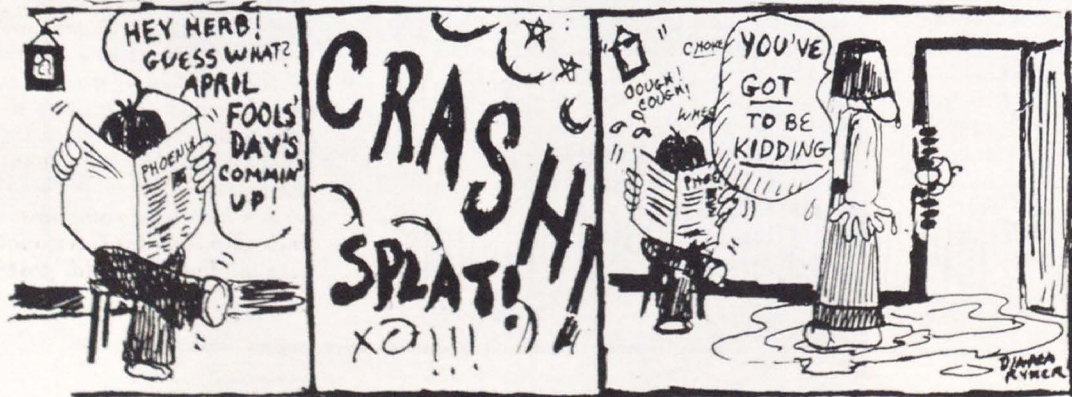
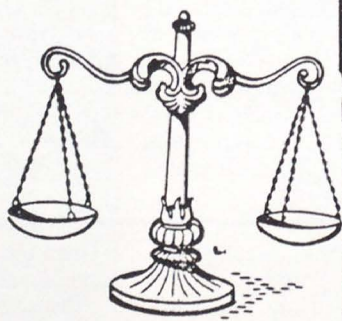
Have you noticed the latest in fashion on campus? The chic, stylish, navy blue, nylon jackets with the initials M.C.A.H.P.E.R.? Do you know what this stands for? Well, let us tell you. It is the newest and the most exclusive club for women on campus. Yes, it is the Marian College Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation—women's divisions.

The purpose of this organization is to help promote and provide better educational standards, facilities, and teaching in the area of physical education; also to encourage and sponsor an intramural program for women

and to further athletic interests and activities among the Marian women. The club also sponsors trips to conventions throughout the state and fund raising projects such as the selling of cokes at basketball games for the purchase of new equipment for the physical education department.

Membership is open to all Marian women, with a special invite to the physical education majors and minors. Annual dues are a mere quarter.

So come be a part of this new trend in women's sports. Wear an M.C.A.H.P.E.R. jacket proudly and get involved in women's sports at Marian. Anne Monnot
Trish Baumer



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What's going on here? by Bob Morse

Instant Aging is a product now on the market that sounds more devious than it really is. But, not by much.

A typical ad might proceed something like this: Are you tired of fading your jeans the old-fashioned way? Do the ancient processes of exercise and time get you down? Your worries are no more! With Instant Aging you can fade your jeans overnight and within the confines of your own home.

I freely paraphrase the ad, to be sure, but it reflects the essential message I detected.

This fine item is one of an ever-growing list of "dream-come-true" products which precede the actual dream. In a year or two, the latter might catch up with the former. As a result, many consumers will believe that Instant Aging evolved because of their own veritable needs.

Word of such a product made me indignant over the audacity of advertising to foist useless products upon people, as well as its relentless, unmitigated power to do so.

It also made me want to puke.

Why all the anger and vomit?

In reference to youth's fascination with blue jeans, I would like to quote Charles Reich from "The Greening of America." "They are a deliberate rejection of the neon colors and plastic, artificial look of the affluent society. They suggest that neither individuality nor distinc-

tion can be bought in a clothes store."

It is my opinion that although Instant Aging tries to identify with the youth market, it is actually more representative of the frivolous artificiality referred to by Reich. The rejection of status-seeking, which is indicated by an affinity with values that are more human, forces the market to compensate with such products as Instant Aging.

For the most part, Americans have failed to realize their power as consumers. The false but accepted goals of status and accumulation of material things all too often "trick" the people into pursuing the perennial carrot on a stick throughout their lifetimes.

An appropriate question for people to ask themselves might be this: Why do I want that crummy ol' carrot anyway? By a rejection of the carrot and a concentration on truly important goals such as discovery of self and the building of friendships, a person frees himself from the bondage of mass advertising. As a result, the market, for its survival, will be forced to cater to the genuine needs of consumers.

As for Instant Aging, I don't think I'll kick it around anymore. I even discovered something positive about it!

Seriously, I am forced to admit that "Instant Aging for jeans" is an excellent play on words.

China conference set for Friday

On Friday, March 22, the Marian College Non-Western Studies Committee in conjunction with the Indiana Department of Public Instruction will host a conference for social studies educators dealing with China. The Center for War-Peace Studies and the Indiana Consortium for International Programs will co-sponsor the event.

The conference will take place in the library auditorium from 8:30 a.m.—3:15 p.m. The purpose of the program will be to present an area study using China as an illustration. The program, then, will combine a Non-Western topic along with the teaching methods to present the study.

Speaking will be Philip West, professor of Modern Chinese History at Indiana University. He will present a talk dealing with "Modern China."

Samuel Chu, professor of East Asian History at Ohio State

University and promoter of non-western studies in high school, will discuss the "China Culture." He will also explain the methods of developing area studies in high school.

Rounding out the program will be Thomas Collins, an expert in international studies from the Center for War-Peace Studies. His topic will entail Values and Perception." He will also explain beneficial uses of A-V materials.

Sister Mary Carol Schroeder, head of the Non-Western Studies Committee, said, "We hope students from the teacher education department will utilize this opportunity."

This is a good chance for non-western studies and history people and those in the Teacher Education Program to find out about China and the possible ways to relate this kind of subject.

Once more, those three days and nights of marshmallow stuffing, rat racing, endurance dancing chess chancing and general uproarious living have descended on Marian College. That is to say the Care-A-Thon is ON again for the 6th year. The dates are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday April 4, 5, and 6.

Some students may not know the meaning of the Care-A-Thon and its "Never Ending Care". It is an Upbeat sponsored pro-

gram to raise money for the Kenny Rogers Memorial Scholarship Fund. Kenny Rogers was a black student active at Marian as a leading member of Upbeat, UBI and a strong supporter of several successful Care-A-Thons.

After graduation he was accepted at an Atlanta law school in his home state of Georgia. In the summer of 1971 Kenny Rogers died from a freak accident while practicing karate. A scholarship fund was established in his memory for the purpose

of aiding Upbeat students wishing to further their education at Marian. There is now approximately \$5,000 in the fund and the first scholarship was awarded last September to Bruce Council.

The Care-A-Thon runs each year for three consecutive days and nights. In the past, the agenda had included kissing contests, dance marathons, auctions (such as an evening with David White for \$35), and appearances by the Jive Five and the Anglo

BLACK SOUNDINGS

by Curtis Goar O.S.B.

"The history of the Catholic Church in the Black Community of the United States has been a history of white missionaries sent to 'outposts' who dedicated their lives to a specialized, "extraordinary" work (indeed one that was somewhat above and beyond the call of regular duty), the history of salvation brought to a dependent community. Written clearly, but invisibly, into this concept was an attitude toward the people themselves who were being proselytized. Since the faraway days of Peter Claver and Katherine Drexel on into the Technological Age, the Church has continued to sponsor its missionaries to the "colored" and Indians with little change in strategy or outlook, even though new social conditions evolved and the people serviced found themselves in new circumstances. The relationship of Black Catholics to the Church remains one of dependency, even in an era where the key words are self-determination and self-direction."

Unfortunately, these words by Brother Joseph M. Davis, s.m., the Executive Director of the National Office For Black Catholics, are true. The history of the Church in the Afro-American Community is bleak. Of course there have always been men and women who embraced the Gospel of the Lord and believed that all men and women were the same on God's keyboard, from a treble white to a bass black, I am concerned with the future by viewing the past. Not the past of those heroic men

and women, but the past that is obscure, hidden behind a smoked glass; data and statistics are few possibly because of the real embarrassment it would have upon the Church. It will become very clear where I see the Church headed toward and the only two options available to the Church in the Black Community, to make it a for real Church, the Church of Jesus.

The future of the Church in the Black Community is bleak. For the Church in many instances has forgotten the message and the power of the Gospel when it comes to Black people. She has lost sight of the vision of the Lord, to be about the business to take very definite sides of the poor against the rich, the oppressed against the oppressor. (Luke 4) The future of the Church is like all other American institutions in the Black Community, if it is not already dead it is dying quite fast.

I contend there are only two options available: 1) reform what is, 2) create what is not. To reform what is means if it is capable of being reformed, capable of being changed, of waiting for the right people to come along at the right time and reform what is. Creating what is not means, what is, is so totally, completely, and "pervasively corrupt" there is no reason to reform it.

One may want to start the reformation with Rome or with the Bishops, but most people understand well that this is the last place in the world one wishes to start to look for leader-

ship. What the Black Church has is the exact same thing we find in the White House or white house. As the Administration goes on to set up priorities and to whom they will cater to, the American Bishops are the same way. The Bishops are what they are because of the rank and file Catholic, seminarian, priest or religious, because this is what the majority of Catholics want, just like Nixon is what the majority of the American people want. The Church has bought into the American system! We who once were hated have become as American as the KKK. With less than 800 Black sisters, 170 Black priests and brothers, and 200 Black seminarians, and 2 Black Bishops and 1 Conventual Prior in the Country, the Church has much ground to cover to become viable in the Black Community.

The only way as I see it, for the above figures to change, to seek after more Black vocations, to increase the number of one million Black Catholics. I must select option 2; create a Church and take upon myself the burdens of Messiah-ship. When we see that the only connection we have with the Church of Jesus is purely coincidental, then we must be about creating Church. The sooner the Church, as she is, dies in the Black Community the better off it will be, but work must be begun now to bring about the message of Jesus in the Black Community who eagerly await the Good News of Liberation.

Love, marriage, and sex are topics of upcoming production

The Theatre Department's upcoming production is actually a combination of four plays involving the humorous aspects of love, marriage, and sex. Robert Anderson calls these tales collectively by the marathon title of "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running!"

The four plays deal with the comic, sarcastic, and ironic events in the lives of married couples. Two of the four concern society's approach to sex and its openness or lack thereof. One, comic though it may seem, is a pathetic revelation of parents caught in the generation gap.

The plays are titled individually 'The Shock Of Recognition', 'The Footsteps Of Doves', 'I'll Be Home For Christmas', and 'I'm Herbert'. Five actors usually perform all the roles in the "You Know....". Director Dennis Weber, senior theatre major, has cast ten people in the various parts, however some do portray several characters. The cast includes Herb Finke, Kevin Caraher, Maggie Sheehan, Bill Platt, Joanne Johnson, Donna Hyderkhan, Mona Koslowski, Paul Lauffer, Gregg Bauer, and Mary Lou Scherch, who is also assistant director. The sets are

being constructed by Mr. Don Johnson and TD 100 Play Production class.

The performance dates are March 29, 30, and 31 at 8:00. Marian College students are admitted free with I.D. Other ticket prices will be announced.

A) If a play you can identify with is a must, then this one shouldn't be missed.

B) If you enjoy laughing at yourself and your fellow earthly clowns, then come.

C) If neither A or B, don't complain, because— "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running!"

Saxon Six.

Other performers appearing day and night were Joe Kempf, Sister Francesca Thompson, Ron Morgan and Drs. Adams and Appleby. This year there are to be definite appearances by the Nebulous Players, Jack and Pat O'Hara and Gail Steigerwald. There will be chess challenges by Mr. Kelly, entertainment by singing groups and bands plus a lot of never-ending original activities.

Coming soon:

Care-A-Thon

SAY (Services and Activities for You)

An Issue: Guest Hours

The whole guest hours question seems to be largely that: A question with few answers and fewer facts and considerations. The following material is an attempt to itemize some of the sub-questions, facts, speculations, and considerations.

The Questions:

1. Should there be guest hours?
2. Should there be an increase or decrease in guest hours?
3. Should men and women have the same guest hours?
4. Should freshmen and upperclassmen have the same guest hours?
5. Should each residence hall have the same guest hours for each wing, floor, etc.?
6. Should coed living arrangements be offered as an alternative or addition to guest hours?
7. What are the "outside" ramifications of guest hours?
8. What should the criteria for increasing guest hours be?
9. Who should determine guest hours?

The Facts:

Residence hall guest hours throughout the United States vary from none to 24 hours per day and the accompanying policy varies as one's imagination can stretch. Some colleges have stopped guest hours entirely because of related problems.

Until two years ago there were no guest hours in the residence halls at Marian College. Two years ago the Marian College Board of Trustees approved the current guest hour policy (visitation, 7:30p.m.—1:30a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and

1:00p.m.—5:00p.m. on Sundays) on a probationary basis which was to be evaluated at the end of one year. This was extended for an additional year. A recent survey of Doyle and Clare Hall residents showed 258 residents for increasing guest hours and 20 against an increase.

In March, 1969, the Research and Information Committee of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO) sent a survey on visitation policies used in undergraduate residence halls to member institutions.

68% of the institutions responding indicated that they had a visitation policy for one-room residence accommodations. 87% had the same policy for multiroom facilities and 88% had the same policy for freshmen as for upperclassmen.

The largest number of institutions (37%) started their visiting policy in 1968, with the next largest number (28%) starting in 1969. 65% had the same policy for both men's and women's halls, although among the 35% who had a different policy, the rules for women were more conservative than those for men. The policies for signing in and out when visiting residence halls were almost the same for men and women.

The visiting policy was most frequently supervised by student government officers, and students and staff together most frequently suggested the restrictions for violators. These restrictions included: social probation, work details, fines, visitation bans for an entire floor, verbal reprimand, and denial of housing. Two-thirds of the institutions surveyed had had no

pressure from outside sources to curtail the increased freedom given to students whereas the other third had had such pressure.

Questionnaires were sent to directors of admissions, alumni chaplains, counseling services, and to the dean of students at 16 small colleges which have some form of coeducational housing. General conclusions drawn from the replies of the 75% who responded were that coeducational housing had had little effect on admission and that alumni reaction had been slight and, although sometimes negative, not damaging. No increase in need for counseling as a result of coeducational housing was noted by either chaplains or counseling staff. The majority of health service directors saw no increase in drug use or sexual activity as a result of coeducational housing. In spite of some individual negative criticisms, the majority of all respondents believed that healthy male-female relationships were more readily available in coeducational dormitories, but also believed that the option of segregated housing should be available.

The Speculations:

It has been noted at one Indiana college that as guest hours increase the social interaction among members of a residence hall decrease.

When guest hours were originally proposed at the aforementioned college the rationale offered was threefold: privacy, studying together, and learning the social skills of entertaining and being entertained. It was

noted that the latter two do occur with varying frequency but it is believed that privacy is the major valid reason.

While some believe that coeducational living arrangements lead to increased sexual promiscuity or at least cohabitation, actual experience with and studies on coeducation living indicate that a sibling-type relationship is more likely to develop, leading to less promiscuity.

It has been suggested that one wing of Doyle Hall be set up as a coed-living experience and varying numbers of guest hours be offered in Clare Hall and the remainder of Doyle Hall thereby offering Marian students a variety of on-campus living situations.

Some Considerations:

In the development or change of living environments there are three major variables to be considered: type of student interaction, students' developmental needs, and environmental options. In discussing, developing or proposing student living arrangements and programs related to student living situations these three variables should be used for measuring the need for and practicality of such arrangements and programs. To enable the college communities to better evaluate student living situations these three variables have been broken down into sub-variables as follows*

Type of student interaction:
—Individual relating to one other student
—Individual relating to small groups/large groups
—Individual relating to faculty/staff

Student's Developmental Needs:
—Heterosexual relations
—Boundary testing
—Receiving feedback on behavior
—Need to influence others
—Socialization process
—Study conditions and privacy
—Contact with new people and programs

Environmental Options (to meet the above interaction and development needs):
—Varied social environments (guest hours, study hours, etc.)

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—Coeducational environments
—Academic interest floors or areas
—Special interest (non-academic) floors or areas
—Faculty involvement floors or areas
—Limited staff floors or areas

The Answers:

The answers must come from the college communities and they must be definitive enough to meet Marian College's needs today, yet, flexible enough to meet the needs of tomorrow.

We invite your response,

We invite your response, reaction, or ideas. A box for such material has been placed at the Information Desk for your convenience.

*Taken from January 1973 "NASPA Journal"

Enrollment Increases

The Admissions Office has received an increased number of freshman applications for September, 1974 as compared to this time, 1973 and 1971. Based upon these figures we are anticipating an increase in freshman enrollment this fall. As of February 19, 1974, the increase totalled 12.6% over 1973.

The staff has visited more than 300 high schools in a six state area and attended 78 college night programs. Our most recent activity has involved using Marian faculty and students to visit local area high schools. We have found this to be a big success and an asset to our recruitment program. We appreciate the help of all those who participated in the "Team Visits".

One of the most important facets of

our recruitment program is the visit to campus by prospective students and parents. We anticipate that with the advent of spring, more and more college bound students will visit Marian. Previous visitors have consistently complimented our students on their friendly and helpful attitude. Since better than 80% of our visiting students enroll at Marian, we realize that our students are our best advertising means.

Since the Admissions Staff represents the College, it is essential that we remain in close contact with life on campus. This can only be done with your help. If you have any suggestions or comments, please call ext. 218, or better yet, stop in at the Admissions Office.

Services and activities for you (SAY) is the title for the page. The purpose is to provide more interaction between student services and students by answering questions and by writing about what students want to know. A box will be available at the information

desk for student questions and comments.

Topics covered each week include a column by Dean William Woodman, stories on services available in the department, announcements, a campus issue with both sides (pro and con) and some innovative ideas from other campuses.

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Listening with dog

Michael Stanley: "Friends and Legends"

Ask someone if they have ever heard of Michael Stanley and you'll soon discover he's an unknown.

Be it no longer. "Friends" is the artist's debut album as well as his personal debut. Sounding a bit like Gordon Lightfoot and David Gates, Mr. Stanley not only has complete control of all the vocals, but he also shows himself to be a top flight composer as well.

Stanley's music, a "heavy" folk-rock, is quite pleasant. He shows a lot of diversity which adds to the overall brilliance of

the disc. Joe Walsh and some other "Barnstorm"-ers compose Stanley's back up group. Joe Lala and Al Perkins of Steve Stills "Manassas" also lend a bit of experience here and there.

All the album's tracts are good. But "Let's Get The Show On The Road" showcases Mr. Stanley at his best. Likewise is Mike's arrangement of the Beatles' "Help". It is superb though a bit different than what you're accustomed to. "Roll On" reminds me a bit of "Mark Almond" with some excellent flute work from Joe Vitale.

The album's only drawback is Producer Bill Szymczyk. The one-time produce for the "James Gang" seems to have

stifled some of Stanley's creativity when it really needed a bit of assistance.

If folk-rock is your music you'll really enjoy Michael Stanley. And even if it isn't, keep an eye out for the lad—he's good. A commendable****rating.

Badfinger: "Badfinger"

Badfinger's fifth and latest effort, "Badfinger" like "Ass" won't be remembered as a monster album. The four from Liverpool (and not the real famous ones) seem to be losing their ability to create outstanding albums. There are, however, a few exceptional cuts on this new album, their first on War-

ner Bros. Records (their former label was Apple Records).

Beginning side one, Pete Ham's composition, "I Miss You" may turn a few heads. Unlike most present day songs this cut sounds very much like a Lennon-McCartney adventure. It's Impressionistic style makes it unique to the album. Continuing is "Shine On" which is, in its own right, a good sound and possibly a single-to-be with a catchy melody and an interesting chord progression. "Love Is Easy" is one of the album's weaker cuts, but it is quickly rescued by "Song For A Lost Friend", another Ham composition. Next comes "Why Don't We Talk" which has an interesting beginning but loses as it continues. "Island" finishes side one on a weak note.

Side two begins with "Matted Spam", a rocking-blues-jazz-pop number with a strange title not even mentioned in the lyrics. "Where Do We Go From Here" follows. Bassist Tom Evan's work is a simple AT-40 type song and another possible single. For my money, however, drummer Mike Gibbons' "My Heart Goes Out" is the best cut of the album. With just vocal and acoustic guitars this mystical sounding number captures the listener's attention and holds it to the end. Next, "Lonely You", the third possible sin-

gle, is also well done. Guitarist Joey Molland's "Give It Up" (in a semi-Dylan voice) and "Andy Norris" (another rocker) round out the album.

Badfinger seems to suggest a direction the Beatles might have taken had they not done Sgt. Pepper back in 1967. As a whole, Badfinger receives only a****from this Badfinger freak.

Jesse Colin Young: "Song for Julia" (Warner Bros.)

This album is WNAF's pick for "Album of the year." I will have to disagree. There is some nice sound on the disc, but nothing to deserve such an accolade. There's a touch of bluegrass sound underlying several cuts which please the ear. The title cut reminds me of Lennon and McCartney's version of "Julia."

Jesse makes much use of piano and several wind instruments, assembled together with a basic down home tempo. All but two cuts on the album are original numbers by the ex-"Youngblood"-er talking about his mountain top home, his loves, and daughter. Again, the musician's travelin' and playing one night stands merit a couple of compositions. One light, little number, "Miss Hesitation" has a taste of some Dixie Land jazz toward the end. If nothing else the verse deserves a thorough reading.

The album has some things going for it, but tends to be repetitive and does not have any really grabbing numbers that make you stop and listen. Sorry WNAF, but I rate this "winner" with a ***star rating (and barely at that).

The records reviewed were made available by the courtesy of Ginseng Records.

- **** Superior album
- **** Excellent
- *** Run of the mill
- ** Sub-standard
- * A sure loser

Uncle Don?

With sincere regret, we announce that tragedy has befallen Uncle Don. Missing since his return from a brief vacation in the Bahamas and a short stop in Italy, Uncle Don was last seen streaking through the halls of Calvin Coolidge Memorial Hospital where he was employed as a clinician, exclaiming, "I'm a grape! a grape! Don't let those wops stomp me!!" Since this tragic incident, "hide nor hair" has been seen of Uncle Don. If you are at all aware of his where-



abouts, please notify us or the Millard Fillmore Hospital For The Socially Insignificant soon.

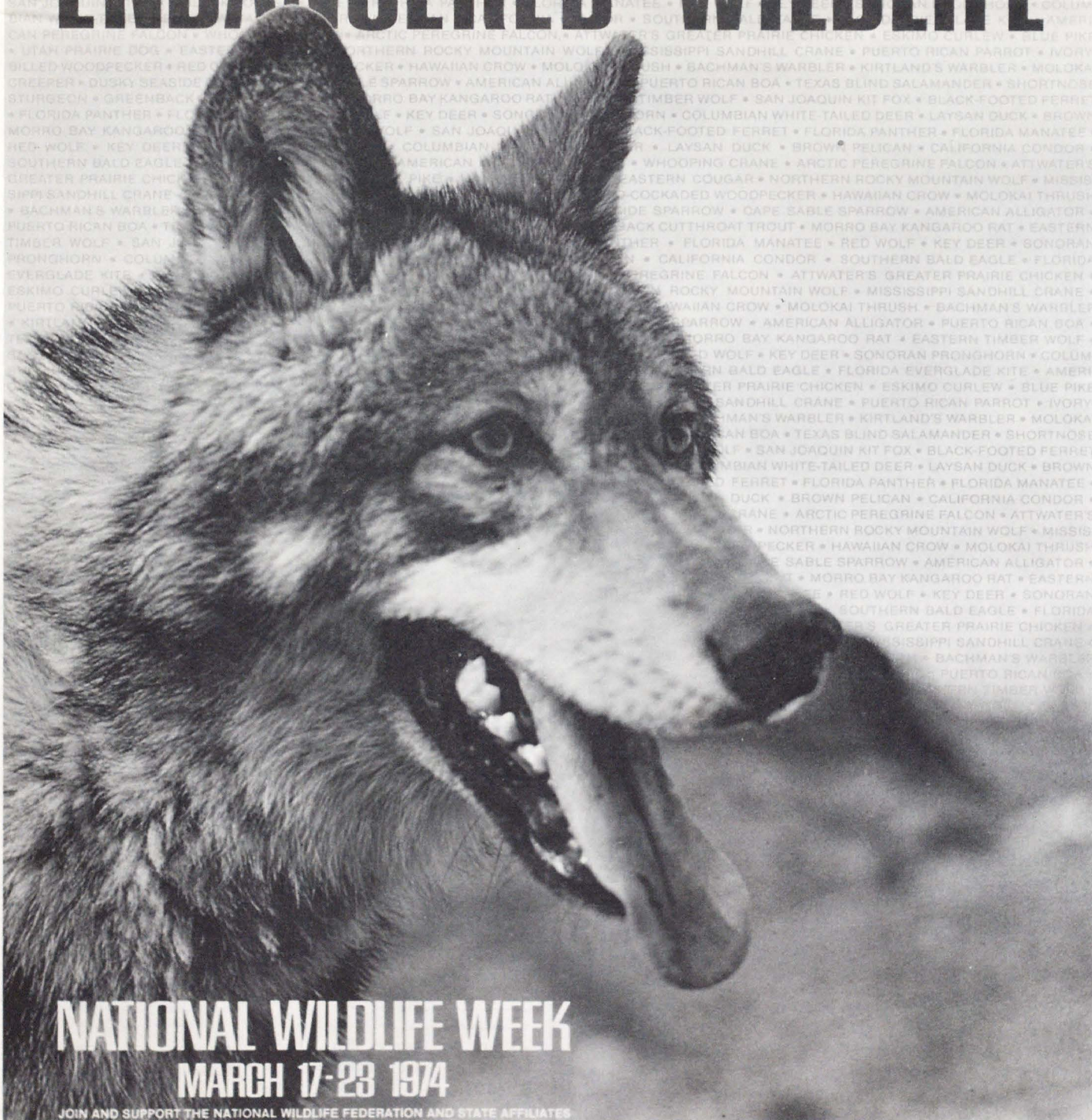
Nonetheless, we must shut off the fountain of wisdom that once supplied our readers with cooling waters of valid advice, due to Uncle Don's apparently demented condition. (either that or he's making a scene until he finds who took his Cosmopolitan with the Burt Reynolds poster.)

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Marian Netters Ready for Action

by Tom Sluss

As the season of spring nears the Marian College Tennis team is putting on the finishing touch as it waits for the season opener against Butler.

Starting early in January, the team began conditioning, striving to improve on last year's record. Along with eight returning members of last year's squad the addition of five freshman should strengthen Marian's future.

Overall, the squad is much improved over last year, but the schedule is also rougher. After an always strong Butler squad, the Knights tackle such foes as Earlham, Rose-Hulman, and rival Franklin. The members of the 73-74 squad are as follows:

MIKE BAZELEY—Mike returns for his second year, captain of this year's club and the first seed. Mike's consistent play and regular service gain him respect from his opponents. If he regains his mobility from an ankle injury, Mike should be a top performer

for Marian this year.

TOM CEBULKO—A returning letterman from last year's squad. Tom's ground game has improved greatly. If Tom's service game is on, watch out! Known to many as hop-a-long, his graceful movements on the court are real crowd pleasers.

JERRY KRETCHMAN—Jerry is also a returning letterman from last year. Jerry worked into the starting line-up last year and should help Marian's chances for a winning season. Known for his leaping serves, Jerry is the non-conformist wearing green socks instead of the traditional white.

BOB GAUGER—Known to many as "Chubby", Bob hopes to make the starting line-up this year. Bob's strongest asset is a reverse spin service which catches many opponents off guard.

DAVE MARTINI—Known as "Rocket", Dave possesses the consistency needed to be a good player. A consistent service and volley game should put Dave in the top four seeds. His "Rocket" moves may be hampered unless he loses the "spare tire" he's been wearing lately.

MARK FISHER—Playing in a reserve role last year, Mark is hoping to get a crack at one of the seeds. Mark possesses one of the team's best services, but inconsistency has plagued him in the past. His new racket should inspire him this year.

JERRY LEUGERS—One of the two seniors, Jerry hopes to regain form after a broken leg last year. A good net player, Jerry needs work on his ground game to advance into a starting role.

MARY CLARE—A top freshman prospect, Mary possesses

one of the most consistent games on the team. Although not having one of the strongest serves, her "Billie Jean" racket and attitude will carry her far. Look out Bobby Riggs!

MARY LOU SCHERCH—A relative newcomer to varsity action, "Booty" has improved with every practice. Gaining experience this year will make Booty a starting performer in Marian's future.

BONNIE FOX—The smallest member of the team, Bonnie makes up for it in her hustle. With work on her net game, her all around game will improve. With play experience, Bonnie's confidence will improve as does the team's.

CHRIS MURPHY—Chris, having played varsity tennis before, is hoping for a shot as a starter. Chris possesses all the funda-

mentals and hard work will sharpen his game. With the use of his good backhand, Chris could be a surprise.

JIM RITZMAN—Jim is also a rookie in the varsity circuit but each practice is improving his skills. His experience of this year will help him in the coming years at Marian.

***TOM SLUSS**—His cockiness and flirtatious moves work better off the court than on. Should he make these moves a part of tennis, this "baby face" will go far. Working on a consistent game, (on the court), Tom hopes to bring his play to top match form.

The team hopes that the fans will come out and cheer the netters on to victory. Reserve tickets are still on sale and the standing room view is excellent.

*a contribution from teammate Tom Cebulko in faith.

A Short Sport Cage Reflections and Thanks

by Anne Monnot

Since basketball season has bounced by with the last game resulting in a win for Marian over Butler, 40-29, it's time for perhaps the fastest and shortest lived intramural activity on campus—badminton.

Yes, Marian women will be lunging, smashing, and serving the birdie in teams of two. Depending on the number of participants involved, this elimination tournament may extend for

two days or go into two weeks. Who knows?

The champs from last year's tourney, those two debonairing sophomores, Elaine Luthman and Main Lampkin, are apt to repeat their title. Being members of Women's Intramurals this year, they are going for the unprecedented Triple Crown of women's sports. If victorious, they will be the first in Marian history. So stay tuned for future action in the badminton playoffs—live from Clare Hall Gym.

by Mel Arnold

Looking back on the 1973-74 basketball season an outsider might not realize all the excitement that happens off the basketball court. This year is no exception. Memorable quotes by Rick Mack, the branding of towels by Joe Wade and sudden natural attacks of Stan Bengé highlighted this year.

Traveling to each away game the team plays a card game known as bull sh-- or as Coach Schilling calls it, "bull crap." This game is very similar to five card draw in poker. And we all know how easy that is to play. Well, all of us except Rick Mack. It was coming back from the St. Francis game in Arnold's motor home that we had run out of gas and were sitting helpless on I-69 at 12:00 midnight. While the Coach was arguing with some dazed gas station attendant about gas, seven players were sitting in awe as Rick displayed his knowledge of the game of poker. Zilch! An hour and a half later gas was in the tank and Rick learned the meaning of kicker in poker.

Playing at Jeffersonville, Ind.

against I.U. Southeast, Rick was quoted as saying, "Is this where Lafayette Jeff is?" So much for Rick. Let's turn to Stan.

The Rose Hulman game. It's close. Marian runs down on a fast break and suddenly Stan runs off the floor. Destination: the rest room.

Speaking of rest rooms, Joe spends much of his pre-practice time there. It often shows after the shower as Joe has branded almost all the towels in the Athletic Department. Mark Gayer, senior guard and also Joe's roommate, said of Joe's abilities, "You should see the towels in our room."

Oh, yes. Those tasty sack lunches that we get after each away game. What a treat to look forward to. Of course that is better than hiking a half mile around dark corners and up back stairways like at Indiana Tech. Or how about dressing in a freezing locker room like at I.U.S.E.? All things have their good and bad points. Like the battle between Mack and Brian Wallace as to who forgot their tennis shoes today. Or next year's captain Andy K. talking

to the opponents until they think more about talking back to him than playing the game. And the famous quote by Assistant Coach Mike Riesen before the Ohio Northern game. As he looked at the gym he said, "We're playing here?" After the game, again looking at the gym he said, "We played here?"

Many things happened this year. We played exciting games like Franklin and Kentucky State and very dull, boring games like I.S.U., Evansville and St. Francis. Three long overnight trips and injuries which would loosen other ball clubs were trying. But the Knights hung in there and should be commended upon their play throughout the season. I tried to get hold of the seniors for some comments but due to the spring break that was impossible. I'm sure all the returning players on the squad, the *Phoenix* staff and the whole Marian Community wish Rick Ebinger, Mark Gayer, Joe Wade, Earl Brinker and Jim Apke the best of luck in their future endeavors.



Thanks are expressed to Marian's senior basketball Knight's (Top row from left to right: Rick Ebinger and Mark Gayer — Bottom row from left to right: Earl Brinker, Jim Apke and Joe Wade)

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