

Queen to be chosen for 1972 Homecoming

by Eddie Krusa and Emily Brickner

Crowning of the 1972 Marian Homecoming Queen will be during half-time activities of the Intramural Football Championship game, November 12.

Selected by their classes, the members of the court are as follows. From the freshman class: Patti Paquin hails from Indianapolis and is the class Student Board Representative. She plans on majoring in sociology. Her reaction to her nomination was, "I am really surprised and am now very excited."

Kathy Hubert, a biology major from Evansville, was "totally stunned" with the news of her standing.

Representing the sophomore class are Kathy Harbor and Anne Monnot. Kathy is the Social Council Secretary and is a sociology major. Kathy is a native of Indianapolis.

Alliance, Ohio is the home of Anne Monnot, the other sophomore princess. Anne is very active as a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps and Music Club and is also a wing representative in Clare Hall.

Debi Yunker and Cindi Rodenbeck are the junior class princesses. An elementary education major from Newburgh, Indiana, Debi is a member of this year's cheerleading squad. When asked her feelings on her nomination, Debi said, "It really feels good being able to represent my class."

Being active in Manasa and also an elementary education major, Cindi Rodenbeck, is "very happy" about her nomination to the Homecoming court. Cindi is from Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

The senior class princesses are Carol Luthman and Rita Kneuen.

As senior class president and an R.A., Carol is very busy. A history major, she is a native of Wapakoneta, Ohio. "Very surprised," was Carol's reaction to her selection.

A dietetics major from Mason, Ohio, Rita had three words in reaction to her nomination, "I was shocked."

The queen will be selected from the junior and senior nominees. Announcement of the final voting will be soon.



The 1972-73 Homecoming Court members are, from left to right: standing, Carol Luthman, Cindi Rodenbeck, Debi Yunker, Rita Kneuen; seated, Kathy Harbor, Anne Monnot, Patti Paquin, Kathy Hubert. The queen will be crowned on November 12.

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ETS graduates school program to assist minority groups

A new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students away from minority groups is underway this fall.

Called the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, the program is offered by Educational Testing Service. ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could initially use the new service which is offered free to both students and institutions this year.

According to J. Bradley Williams, ETS director of the project, "One of the problems facing graduate schools seeking to increase enrollment of students from racial and ethnic minorities is that of identifying potential students."

Now, students will have a chance to voluntarily complete a special 17-item questionnaire as one step towards entering graduate school.

Information about the academic interests and goals of Black, American-Indian, Asian-American, and Spanish or Mexican-American students who wish to pursue graduate level education, will be available to those institutions seeking to bolster minority enrollment.

Admissions officers may then contact students directly and invite the applications of those whose particular interests could be served by their schools' graduate offerings.

The locator service will be used first by graduate schools in

Spring deadline set for poetry

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is April tenth.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme.

Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Entrants should also submit name of English instructor.

December. According to Williams, some 300 schools are expected to join this year with more offering the program later.

The locator service is open to second-term college juniors, seniors, and college graduates.

Nearly 2200 counselors at undergraduate schools across the country have received information about the program and can supply questionnaires to interested students, whatever their racial background.

The student response form is also available with information bulletins describing the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). But ETS said GRE scores are not included in the locator service and that students need not take the exams in order to participate in the locator service.

Intern assists at Marian

Mrs. Aurelia Ogles, known to her friends as Rae, is the newest member of the Student Services staff. Presently working on her Masters in counseling at I.U., Bloomington, Aurelia comes to Marian once a week to fulfill her practicum in counseling. She is here in SAC 7 every Monday from 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and in Miss Marsh's office in Clare Hall Monday evenings from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. or 9:00 p.m.

During her short 23 years Aurelia has lived in Europe, crossed the

The Indianapolis Museum of Art proudly commemorated its second birthday with the dedication of the Sutphin Fountain on Wednesday, October 25, at 8:00 p.m.

Guests celebrated with free popcorn and a variety of beverages, heard the festive momentum of band music and saw the skies filigreed with fireworks as they viewed the newly completed fountain, located directly in front of the Krannert Pavilion. At 8:15, ballerinas graced the fountain itself, accompanied by the Jordon College of Music Brass Quintet, entertaining from the second floor balconies culminating with Paul Dukas' "The Fanfare." The fountain was gradually activated, climaxing in a crescendo of music and dancing.

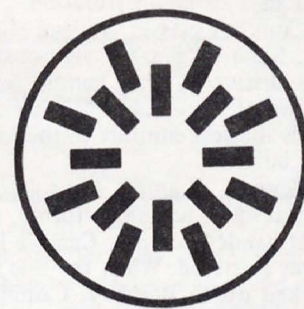
This night display brought to fruition the hopes of many who had originally envisioned a fountain of this magnitude as germane to the Museum complex.

The fountain is a gift of the Sutphin family, and will be known as the Sutphin Fountain, given in memory of Samuel Brady Sutphin. His sons Samuel R. and Dudley V. Sutphin are trustees of the museum. Its design is rooted in the concept of Indianapolis as a circle city and has inspired the official Museum logo.

The fountain itself is 70 feet in diameter, its base surrounded

by 448 blocks of buff Indiana limestone. The water recirculates at 10,000 gallons per minute propelling between 1000 and 2000 gallons of water into the air at any one time.

Constructed to operate the entire year, the consequential build-up of ice-formation on the fountain during the winter will create unique ice sculptures.



*EYES HAVE THEY
BUT THEY SEE NOT
A generation that has
lost touch with its senses.*

Announcement

As a service to the students the Student Board Political Activities Committee has set up a literature table in the lobby of MH Auditorium.

Literature on both the Democratic and Republican candidates at the national, state, and local levels is provided. Students should feel free to pick up a few copies of assorted literature, buttons, and bumper stickers.

It is hoped that this service will provide students with some general knowledge of candidates and issues to be decided on in the November 7th election.

This Friday the Committee hopes to have a straw poll vote. If any one would like to participate by sitting at the tables please contact one of the following:

John Costerisan Ext. 317
Charlie Kishman Ext. 321
Carol Turner 547-9067
Steve Hammerle Ext. 588

All Saints Day Masses

Tuesday - Oct. 31 - 4:50 p.m.

Wednesday - Nov. 1 - 12:30 a.m.

Wednesday - Nov. 1 - 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday - Nov. 1 - 11:30 a.m.

All Souls Day Masses

Wednesday - Nov. 1 - 4:50 p.m.

Thursday - Nov. 2 - 7:00 a.m.

Thursday - Nov. 2 - 11:30 a.m.

Night of terror?

Kathy Giesting

Here it is once again: the time for all good little witches and goblins and ghosts to dust off their broomsticks and shake out their sheets to celebrate their annual holiday.

Halloween today is quite different from its original--All Hallow's Eve. All Hallow's Eve, the night before the celebration of the Catholic Feast of All Saints, like many Christian observances, has become secularized and commercialized.

When Christianity began, the Church fathers thought it sensible to celebrate their feasts at the traditional times of celebration. They set the birth of Christ in December, sharing the pagan celebration of the winter solstice, the Saturnalia. Easter was also set by the time of a pagan feast.

All Hallow's Eve was the time of Witches' Sabbath--so once again the Church saw a way to give another meaning to this day--making it the vigil of one of its great holydays. The people celebrated in costume with candies and fruits for the children. A "trick," reminiscent of the witches and goblins, was played on anyone who would not "treat," reflecting his Christian charity.

The tricks then are not the tricks of today. They were then mischievous pranks that were played in good fun and endured in like manner--both sides getting a good laugh out of it. Today's "tricks" tend to be of a more serious, often sinister, nature.

Like everything else, Halloween has become

very commercial. Little children are taught the commercialism as greed. It is not important to have fun--it is important to get more candy than Johnny-down-the-street.

They are taught to destroy. If someone doesn't participate in the "treating," or does not give treats considered worthwhile, they are very likely to find themselves victims of soaped windows or screens, overturned trash cans, or a driveway covered with broken glass.

Things like this change the adults' attitudes toward giving. Every year warnings are issued about unwrapped candy, fruit--that may contain pins or needles, slight doses of poison, and other things that could play havoc in a child's body. We sit horrified when we read of such things, but, in a way, it is the way some adults battle the growing vandalism performed by the children.

Halloween has become such a problem that in most cities, trick or treating is allowed only during the afternoon hours of the Sunday before Halloween. These cities are seeking to reduce vandalism, but they are also seeking a return to the earlier spirit of Halloween.

Anyone who has had to get soap out of a window screen or clean up garbage from a front lawn can realize that Halloween has become a night of vandalism and fear for many. More of a bother than it is worth in terms of enjoyment.

Is it that we have almost come full circle to come again to the sabbath of the witches, a pagan night, a night of fear?

What's going on here? by Bob Morse

It is official. The 1971-72 All-star slop line team has been named. The following is a rundown on the members.

Silverware - Mary Elminger. Virtual figurehead at the silverware position. Mary's knives have been known to sparkle. At her best in a catch-up situation.

Cups and glasses - Helene Mul-lan. Shouts "glasses" vigorously and distinctly. Can handle ten glasses at once.....in each hand. Adds musical support to the All-star outfit.

Scraper - Camilla Consolino. Picturesque scraping form. A right-handed scraper, Camilla is never flustered. When the line is backed up to Bombay, Camilla keeps her same even stroke. Has

good hands. Led all members with .009 breaks for every 100 dishes handled.

Pusher - John Costerisan. Excellent pivot man. Barrages all pullers into the ground. Creative arrangements of plates. Natural at the position.

Puller - Dave Martini. Unsung tail-end of crew, Dave performs his task in relative isolation. Breaks dishes only when he has to. Besides being a member of the cross-country team, he also partakes in the glass rack relay team. Has a knack for stacking conveniently.

A slop line field day is in the thinking stage. Contestants will be judged on poise and speed. A special event will be the

slop line slalom singles. In this event, a contestant must perform all jobs, and must pass through certain gates strewn about the course. Fifty particularly sloppy people including Atilla the Hun will be hand-picked to supply the trays.

Express your views now

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over the Napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon administration sold out to big business?

And what of the senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on vacillation? Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are a few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he

the calendar

TUESDAY, October 31 - Halloween

7:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium

7:00-10:00 p.m. - Homecoming Variety Show Rehearsal - Library Auditorium

8:30 p.m.-midnight - Sadie Hawkins - Clare Hall Mixed Lounge

6:00-10:00 p.m. - Clare and Doyle Halls - Open House

WEDNESDAY, November 1

All Saints Day - Classes cancelled

All day - Biology and Conservation Club-Chemistry Club - Field trip to Museum of Science and Industry - Chicago, Illinois

7:00-10:00 p.m. - Homecoming Variety Show Rehearsal - Library Auditorium

7:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium

8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - IC Gym

THURSDAY, November 2

12:30-1:30 p.m. - Senior Placement Conference - Library Auditorium

6:30-7:30 p.m. - Film on baseball - World Series highlights - Library Auditorium

7:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium

8:00-10:00 p.m. - Homecoming Variety Show Rehearsal - Library Auditorium

FRIDAY, November 3

7:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium

8:00 p.m. - Doyle Hall film - Library Auditorium

SATURDAY, November 4

2:00 p.m. - Varsity Volleyball - Marian vs. Huntington - HERE - IC Gym

7:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium

SUNDAY, November 5

7:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium

8:00 p.m. - Clare Hall film - Library Auditorium

8:00 p.m. - Exhibition game - Varsity Basketball vs. Circle Leasing - Admission 25 cents

MONDAY, November 6

6:00-11:00 p.m. - Indianapolis Philharmonic Rehearsal - Allison Mansion

7:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium

7:00-10:00 p.m. - Homecoming Variety Show Rehearsal - Library Auditorium

8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - IC Gym

TUESDAY, November 7

Election Day

7:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium

7:00-10:00 p.m. - Homecoming Variety Show Rehearsal - Library Auditorium

Marian College Phoenix

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claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and sceptics.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the president of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and the student with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is clear. Vote.

National
Voter
Registration
Drive

Biology Club aims toward goals

by Bob Morse

The Biology Club of Marian College is pursuing new ideas. Ecological responsibility is a constant theme in the club's activities.

There is a trip planned for November 1. Club members along with members of the Chemistry Club will be going to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

There is a plan in the making that would replace canned soda machines with machines having bottles. Biology Club president Rich Vanes claims the use of cans "encourages people to litter." The bottles, however, would be returnable to the company for further use.

In the same vein is a paper recycling project planned for the spring. Newspapers, magazines,

textbooks, candy wrappers, despoised tests, and the like will be collected. It is hoped that many members of the Marian Community will contribute.

Vanes feels it is important to understand an underlying principle of recycling. This principle is that recycling is a technological attempt to imitate nature. Plant and animal life travel in continuous cycles. Death is a return to the soil, which furthers future growth. Nothing is discarded in this age old system that works. Therefore, recycling attempts to similarly reuse items, rather than dump them in someone's backyard or something.

Progress in regard to the HEW grant remains in the infant stage. There is still only a general plan, not a specific one. The general plan is for a laboratory open to the community.

When visiting Marian, Brother Severin surveyed what plant and animal life typical of this area was present at the lake site. What is not there will be added. When it opens to the public, it is hoped that the lake area will have what Vanes calls a "good representation of plant and animal life."



Al Glaze considers the basket before putting one up during a Varsity practice.

Knights get set for rough season

by Ken Hornback

With nine lettermen back from last year's 19-8 club, Schilling is eagerly anticipating tackling the rough 23 game schedule that includes such powers as Hanover and Kentucky State, last year's N.A.I.A. national champs.

Indiana Central, our cross-city rival, will not be playing Marian this year, as they decided to drop us from the schedule after the thrashing we gave them last year.

Coach Schilling, in an early prognostication, stated, "Our emphasis this year will be on specialization. We have talented players at every position and it will depend on the situation as to what type of player we need to cope with the problem in determining who plays."

"I'm really very pleased with the hustle of our players. Every-

one is working hard and helping each other out. It takes maturity on their part to accept the situation we have here, and all of these men are to be commended for their understanding."

Daily practices are open to all students, so come out and give the Knights your support. The fan support really impressed Mr. Schilling and the team last year, and they're hoping for more of the same this year.

Sporting new uniforms, the blue and gold will have several money raising projects to defray the expenses and would appreciate your support.

Watch for a complete story on all the Knights in a later issue, as well as some information on an upcoming exhibition game.

WAA play brings no upsets

by Mary Beth Blankman

With only a couple top teams matched together this week, Women's Intramural Volleyball produced no major upsets. However, quite a few close games maintained the competitive atmosphere.

In Monday's bouts Gagan's Gangsters dealt the Red Hot Mamas another loss, the Indiana Bombers shattered Flischel's Farm Outs, 3M chalked up a win against Volley of the Dolls, and L&M outlasted Brand X. Squatty and Friends romped over the Snatches, the Volumptuous Volleys expanded their victories by smashing the Marsh-Mellows, an undermanned Blue Yarn worked hard in three close games to defeat the Main Ingredient, while Wazuri also needed three games to beat East Wing.

As a result of Wednesday night's games, Wazuri remains undefeated, downing Volley of the Dolls, Gagan's Gangsters drew a win over the Snatches, and L&M demolished East Wing. The Blue Yarn became slightly frayed and was pulled apart by the Volumptuous Volleys, while 8-Pak Plus One for the Road toasted to a victory over the Red Hot Mamas. The Main Ingredient fizzled the Indiana Bombers, Squatty and Friends received a win through Brand X's forfeit, and the Marsh-Mellows creamed 3M.

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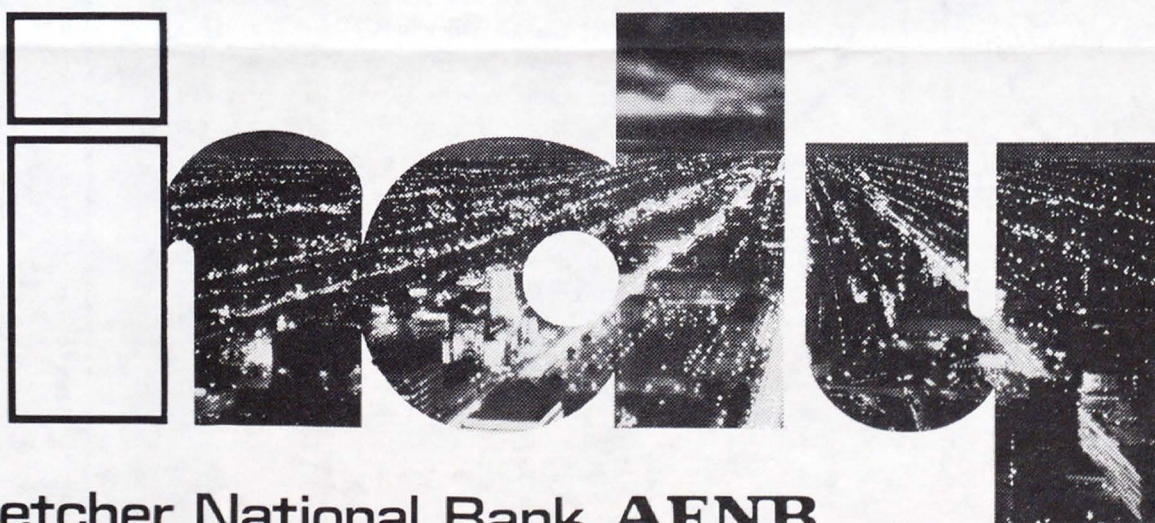
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Butt ,Rangers,Gods,Lords post wins

by Ken Hornback

With football season almost over, Marian's men are weekly being pulled off the field by up-sets and injuries.

Below is last Sunday's casual-ty list.

BUTT 6
WAR 0

In what has to be termed an upset, a fired-up Butt squad squeezed by a punchless War team in a brutal defensive bat-tle.

The only offensive play of any merit occurred early in the first half when ever-reliable southpaw Joe Kuzmitz blazed a scoring strike to streaking Rick Martin that was good for six big ones.

Jim Coch, Butt defensive line-man, played havoc with War blockers, busting in time and time again to sack his roommate

quarterback: Alex "Notre Dame" Karason. In fairness to Karason, he had almost no time to pass, and when he did, the rain-slick ball was difficult for both him and his receivers to hang onto.

So, War is now history while surprising Butt has another week left to search for the things that will make them the new intramural champions.

LONE RANGERS 6
ELDERS 0

In another bone-crusher, the Rangers slipped past a team of the future, the Elders, by the same narrow 6-0 score.

Although the Rangers threat-ened twice in the first half, the alert Elders were equal to the task as sparkplug Terry Rug-

gerie thwarted one drive with an interception and alert Steve Bar-rett caught Dan Hayden on the one as time ran out in the half to stop the other.

After intermission, neither of-fense could get going as play got rougher and tempers flared. But then in came Ranger quar-terback Ken Aust, who was suppos-edly injured and wasn't going to play, and he picked the Elders apart with ease. Taking over on his own eight yard line, he al-ternated completions with Ken Tyrrell, Jerry Whalen, and Hay-den to drive the Rangers 92 yards for a score. Hayden scored the touchdown as he loped the last 20 yards with an Aust pass.

The Elders, not giving up, drove mightily down the field, but Hayden picked off a errant pass and time ran out.

Buffington, Hemmelgarn, and Ryan were standouts for the Rangers, while Bazely, Fisher and injured "Wally" Liebel did the job for the Elders.

GODS 41
HEROES 0

What can you say about a game like this? The Gods, des-pite playing without regular quarterback Bill Doherty, com-pletely dominated every aspect of the game as they rolled over the lifeless Heroes, 41-0.

Jim Herbe, the old master, guided the attack and passed for four touchdowns and scored a-nother himself on a punt return. Oscar Schmidt scored twice, Dave Stark, Mike Mottram, and Mike Riesen once each in the most one-sided game of the year.

Vlad McNimery, Jake Fornu-to, and Mottram scored extra points.

The Gods will face Butt in next week's semifinal showdown.

VICE LORDS
TRUCKERS - Forfeit

In a wise move on their part, the Truckers decided to forfeit to the defending champions.

Offensive player of week-Jim Herbe, who scored once and passed for four more, was the o-verwhelming choice as offensive player in a week that had few offensive stars. Congratula-tions.

Defensive player of week-A tie between Vince Ryan, head-hunter for the Rangers, and Terry Ruggerie, defensive ace of the Elders.

In the most brutal game of the year, it seemed that these two defenders handed out more licks than they received.

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