



MARIAN COLLEGE

September 30, 1974

Vol. 40, No. 2

McClarigan, Major new team on campus

BY DAVE RECORD

Why would a 44-year-old blind man want to attend college? Freshman Jere McClarigan answers: "I want to be a rehabilitation teacher, specifically in working with the blind, and to do this a bachelor's degree is required."

"My rehabilitation teacher discouraged me from attending college, but after Marian officials said I should be given a chance, I decided to attend school."

Jere has been blind since the age of 16. He states, "I wore glasses from the age of seven. The doctors kept telling me that someday I wouldn't need them."

He jokingly admits now that they were exactly right. "One day I went to school and opened a book. I saw a big blurred white page. From then on, I knew."

DETERIORATION of the retina in the eye, known as retinitis pigmentosa, has caused Jere's visual condition. It develops gradually from a young age and claims to be hereditary.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., Jere is the youngest of three children. He lived there 40 years before moving to Indiana in 1970.

His interest in Marian came after receiving his GED (General Education Development) certificate last March from Danville Community High School. In preparation for the test he took adult basic education classes for eight months in the convent basement of St. Patrick's parish in Indianapolis. He previously attended a school for the visually handicapped at Central Christian Church, directed by a totally-blind minister, Rev. George McDermott.

Learning braille, a dot system which enables the blind to read books, has been a big help in Jere's development. In braille, there are six dots which can be arranged in more than 200 configurations for communicating. His GED examination was given in braille.

SKATING PARTY

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Marian College Alumni Association is sponsoring a roller skating party on Tuesday evening, October 8. The USA rink on 38th and High School Road has been contracted from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., and only Marian alumni, students, and faculty will be admitted.

Special prices for the evening are: Marian students \$1.00, adults \$1.50, children 50 cents, and families \$5. Skate rental is extra at 50 cents per pair.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any one of the Marian basketball players, or at the door.



EMPLOYED AT THE Lancaster Blind Association for 22 years, Jere did assembly work and repaired chair seats. He quit the job after deciding to reside with his sister in Danville. He has also worked at the Indiana Rehabilitation Center before deciding to pursue college education.

Jere is the second blind student to attend Marian. Anne Roffelsen now Sister M. Rose of the Passion, was graduated from Marian in 1946. She is now a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny and lives in New York.

Giving Jere the greatest degree of help and companionship is his guide dog, Major, a mixed Labrador-German shepherd.

Two-year-old Major comes from "Leader Dogs for the Blind" in Rochester, Mich. Estimated training costs equal \$3,000 per dog. A program started by the Detroit-area Lions Club has made it possible for leader dogs to be given to the blind free of charge.

"I stayed in a dorm at Rochester for 22 days while being trained in the use of Major," explained Jere.

The enthusiastic psychology major concluded, "I love Marian College. The people here have gone out of their way to help me with textbooks and getting around. I thank them very much, and I want to get acquainted with many people here."

Bayh on campus

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, Democratic incumbent candidate, will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 2. He will arrive at 11:30 a.m. and will be available in the Clare Hall Cafeteria to answer questions in an informal rap session. Become more informed about the '74 election issues. All are invited!

New judicial system proposed by Woodman

BY CLARE STICKAN

Insuring a greater chance of due process is the basis of a new judicial system proposed by Dr. William Woodman, Dean of Student Services.

This proposal involves the restructuring of the present judicial system at Marian. As it now stands, the Dean of Student Services is responsible for hearing infractions of rules related to student conduct. He is the investigator and prosecutor, while being required to make judgements of guilt or innocence and impose sanctions.

Under the proposed new system, a College Judicial Panel would be established and be composed of the following members: two administrators, two faculty, three students, and the Dean of Student Services (with no vote). This would replace the present situation, where one individual adjudicates issues of student misconduct.

THE COLLEGE Judicial Panel would be responsible for those violations of College policy which may result in a maximum sanction of suspension or dismissal.

The Panel would have jurisdiction over the following acts: disruption, infliction or threat of bodily harm, violation of civil, state, or federal statutes, destruction or theft of property, forcible entry into a College facility, false reporting of an emergency or unauthorized use of emergency equipment,

distribution, sale, or possession of drugs, furnishing false information, violation of expectations and general conduct, unauthorized making of keys, misuse of College documents, abused use of College telephones, and violations of Guest Hours Policy.

Under the proposed system, the Dean would still do the preliminary investigation, but instead of passing judgement, he would present facts and evidence to the College Judicial Panel.

TO HANDLE those violations which may result in a maximum sanction of Strict Conduct Probation, another judicial body, the Student Commission, would be established.

Such violations include: alcoholic beverages, fireworks, tobacco, gambling, sales and solicitation, violation of published rules, and violation of bulletin boards, notices and posters.

The present judicial system contains a Conduct Appeals Board which is a means for students to appeal their cases. This board would remain operative and unchanged under the proposed judicial system.

In summarizing his proposal, Dean Woodman believes that peer involvement would be more effective in influencing behavior than any other method.

The proposal is presently before the Faculty Council and will be voted upon in early October.

Convocation Series streaks to new heights

BY STACY VEREEN

The interests at Marian College have always been geared toward involving students in extra-curricular activities. Among these has been the annual Convocation Series. Each year, several evenings and afternoons have been set aside to bring something new and different to the community both educational and entertaining. The first event in the Series was the performance of the Serendipity Singers on September 13th.

The next attraction will be an evening in the Perc. A Coffee House will be the theme as accoustical guitarist Gene Colton performs. The entertainer will play informally, hoping to get a chance to talk to the students and friends on campus. Prior to his coming, a record of some of Mr. Colton's selections will be available for listening in the Perc.

Following Gene Colton in the Series, will be a talk by Egil Krogh entitled "Prison: The Great Equilizer." Mr. Krogh was involved in the Watergate proceedings in Washington and will plan the evening around his involvement in the matter. Following the talk, there may be quite a few questions as yet unanswered which Mr. Krogh may be able to help with.

During the second demedter, an unusual and rare visit by the "ather of our country will be first on the agenda. Mr. Jon Leighton's contribution to the Bicentennial Era has been widely acclaimed. Mr. Leighton arrives clothed as George Washington. A prepared talk will not be the subject as much as his prompting questions from the audience concerning the thoughts and motivations of the founders of the nation.

An unusual event in the Convocation Series will take place in

late February. A program called Synesthesia will be presented by Chuck and Ann Hebert. Synesthesia is a multi-media performance utilizing six slide projectors. The projectors will flash the slides around the auditorium while sounds and music fill the air. It will be a study in motion and sounds, commanding the attention of the senses as well as the mind.

The last event of the Convocation Series will be a talk by Dr. I. M. Levitt entitled "A Scientist Looks at U.F.O.'s." Although the sightings of UFO's are not always proved right or wrong, the aura around them still exists and excites people. Dr. Levitt's views should help submit an answer to the many questions lurking around this topic.

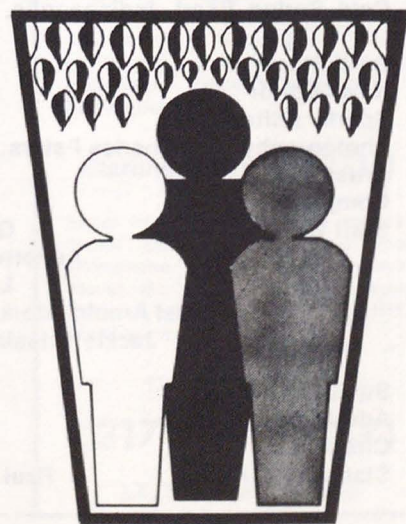
Friday, Oct. 11—Gene Cotton, Perc, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 7—Egil Krogh, Library Aud., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6—Jon Leighton, Marian Hall Aud., 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28—Synesthesia, Marian Hall Aud., 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 20—Dr. I. M. Levitt, Marian Hall Aud. 12:30 p.m.



Physics of Humanity

"The world is full of friction" stated Sister Jean Gabriel Jones in an 8:30 physics lecture. She continued, "It is the gravitational forces which keep the world in tact. Without these, the world would be in a chaotic state."

Of course, these statements were intended to relate to Newton's law of motion. However, when applied to the social condition of contemporary society, they also ring true. The friction exists in the form of the many adversities that are now plaguing humanity. A few of the old standards being poverty, political unrest, inflation, crime and racial injustice. Love and general concern for mankind are among the gravitational forces which tend to balance out some of the world's friction; at least to a level at which man carries on.

One point most people seem to forget is that there will always be at least a minimal amount of friction around. It is this friction, in essence, that challenges man. Without wrongs to right, and needs to fulfill, what could the giving man give to? Ideally, the giving will reduce friction to a bearable state. Unfortunately, this is not always the case.

I feel the overabundance of friction we are now feeling in the 70's is due to the fact that most Americans are too caught up in their own analysis of the world's friction. They spend their time formulating impressive opinions to throw out to their peers, rather than letting their gravitational forces come out, to combat the situation. All the talk over Watergate is a prime example.

You might ask, "What could an individual do to remedy the Watergate situation. Frankly, the answer is—nothing! Watergate is just one of those frictional forces that society inherits as its own. My point is—why waste time harping over something that we have little control over, when we can use our gravitational forces to do something constructive.

Several opportunities now await those who are ready to "un-dam" their reservoir of gravitational substance. Right here on campus, Manasa, UBI and the Volunteer Program are all looking for interested helpers. In the community, the March of Dimes is sponsoring a "walkathon" on October 12, starting at 8 a.m. For more information on the walk, call 283-1358.

Election time is nearing and campaigners are needed. Democratic headquarters can be reached at 632-4417, and the Republican headquarters' number is 635-8881. The Community Blood Bank of Central Indiana will have a mobile unit on campus next month to take donations of blood.

And on the more personal level, think of Katie and Greg Chopin, who could use our support after the recent fire which nearly destroyed their home.

I think it's time that we as college students take on the roles of mature adults and at least try to improve the world situation. Let's make the ingredients to the "social cake" we are now baking the best around. We're going to have to eat it for many years to come!

—Elaine Watson

FREE

It is a word that strikes love in the heart of Americans. This four-letter word with its simple connotations has, sorry to say, become one of the gravist problems to face Marian College. Most every poster advertizing Marian activities has this word emblazened on it—FREE.

In an age where individuals value their possessions, you would think that we at Marian would value the dollars we spend. Everytime tuition bills are paid, a \$35 Student Activities Fee is tacked on that bill for that semester. This \$35 provides money to sponsor student government activities, sporting events, and special programs like the Convocation Series.

Remember the Serenditpity Singers who gave a concert here two weeks ago? If you can remember, it was FREE. But nothing is for free, so the College utilized your student activity money to pay for this fine entertainment. The actual cost for the concert was \$1,500. Divide this by 600 full-time students and the per student cost was \$2.50. That's not a bad price for a high calibre show, but only about one-third of the students were in attendance. The apathy shown by the students genuinely reflects that ghasly word FREE. For some unknown reason, people at Marian think mediocracy is synonomous with FREE.

A fine innovative multi-media production will be presented in the auditorium in mid-October. It is going to be FREE, but I still challenge you to attend. The basketball season is around the corner, and because it cost "nothing," a number of students will end up watching TV in the dormitories. I cannot place the blame entirely on the students. College administrators and organizations sponsoring these activities could convey a better stimulus than FREE entertainment. Anyway, everyone knows nothing is really FREE in this world.

—Lynn Shewmaker

THE PHOENIX

Published twice-monthly by the students of Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis, IN 46222.

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Guest Editorial

Amnesty . . . for one

Amnesty—a forgetting or overlooking of an offense—is a serious use of governmental power based on Christian and constitutional principles. Gerald Ford in his seven weeks in the White House has utilized this power twice. But alas, his "forgetting or overlooking" was sound in one case and questionable in the other.

Ford used his pardon power soundly when he granted conditional amnesty to Vietnam War military deserters and draft evaders. He correctly granted clemency to applicants on condition that they take an oath to the United States and volunteer for public service. In this way he upheld the integrity of the law and did not reward those who had broken it.

Ford followed precedent. Lincoln amnestied non-officer Confederates if they would take an oath supporting the Union, Andrew Johnson pardoned Union deserters without punishment, and Collidge, Franklin Roosevelt, and Truman granted pardons selectively to World War deserters and evaders.

However, Ford's use of his power in Richard Nixon's case is questionable. Unconditional pardon for the master of Watergate did not uphold the integrity of our judicial process and does appear to reward the lawbreaker. Although we can assume that no president will ever be imprisoned for crimes committed while in office, a pardon granted before indictment and trial surely is premature.

The president couched Nixon's pardon in Christian terms: justice tempered by mercy. Actually he granted mercy and subverted justice. Moreover, Ford resurrected the Watergate mess by opening himself to the charge of covering up the cover-up. Worse yet, he confirms the cynic in the notion that, as a local politician quipped, the Golden Rule really means, "He who has the gold, rules."

—J.J. Divita

Amnesty . . . for all

The two decisions of President Ford regarding amnesty and the pardoning of Richard Nixon, have raised the question: How much forgiveness should be given by the American people? I feel that both of these parties should be immune from prosecution for their so called crimes.

Mr. Nixon has suffered long enough. He has faced the humiliation by the American public, and has admitted his wrong doings by resigning the office of the President. After almost two years of badgering this man, it is time that we let him live in peace.

Another group of men who have faced unjust humiliation are the draft-evaders. These men have had the courage and conviction to stand up for what they believe was right. It is almost an accepted fact that Vietnam was a mistake. But without the protest and conviction of these men America would not have been able to open its eyes to this fact.

These men have been regarded as cowards. But who is more cowardly? The men who stood up for what they believed and fled to Canada, or those who entered the teaching profession in order to avoid the draft? There probably wouldn't be a surplus of school teachers if it weren't for such men. I wouldn't be surprised if many of these teachers have been a part of the factors which are degrading our public schools.

It's about time the American people apologize to those who have had to flee to Canada to avoid the draft. If the American people had not elected such irresponsible leadership the atrocities of Vietnam would never have happened. The American people also owe an apology to those who went to jail in protest of the war. We elected the leaders who were so close-minded to the individual's needs.

It is time for the United States to open its arms to the draft-evader and also to accept the pardon of Richard Nixon. This may not solve the internal strife within the nation, but it will begin to return a sense of compassion to a nation which has deprived itself of this virtue for many years. "For it is in pardoning that we are pardoned."

—Bob Melevin

Faculty travels abroad enriches participants

BY PATRICK PRICE

Two Marian College faculty members were fortunate enough to travel and study abroad this summer. Sr. Marta Aiken and Sr. Therese Wentz visited their respective countries of South America (Mexico, Bolivia, Peru, Panama, and Guatemala) and Egypt. While Sr. Marta was studying South American culture and improving her language skills in Spanish, Sr. Therese was studying the typical Egyptian family and various aspects of Egyptian society.

Receiving a scholarship to the Instituto de Idiomas in Cochabamba, Bolivia, Sr. Marta spent her time in education and in enhancing the culture of various South American Indians. Studying under the unique one-to-one basis, Sr. Marta observed the aspects of South American life that one does not see in text books. She was thrilled by the hospitality of the common folk, marvelled by the lands not yet spoiled by modern technology, impressed by the real state of poverty in which the Indians live, and awed by the constant presence of the military.

Sr. Marta claims that Americans have the tendency to take modern conveniences for granted. While living in Cochabamba, she learned to live without the presence of television and purified water. She experienced life in a country where the Indians were Christian, yet were also willing to follow their old superstitions and folklore. Sr. Marta has come to appreciate the greater freedom allowed to people in the United States, for in Bolivia, identification is needed when traveling from city to city. Despite

these inconveniences found in Bolivia, Sr. Marta found her trip rewarding for she had the opportunity to see how our South American brother lives.

While Sr. Marta was spending her summer in South America, Sr. Therese was touring Egypt. Sr. Therese's seminar was sponsored by the Indiana Consotium for International Programs. Using the Field Agent Team concept, five groups of three to five people specializing in a certain field of Egyptian life, the purpose of the program was to improve the teaching of intercultural studies at the various levels of education.

During the various excursions, Sr. Therese was able to better understand Egyptian culture; a culture which is struggling to unite its ancient past with its ever changing present. Observing the colossao statue of Ramses II which guards a railway station is just one of the many examples that made Sr. Therese aware of this constant struggle.

Studying at the American University of Cairo, Sr. Therese was able to meet such noted individuals of Egypt as Mr. Tahseen Bashir, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Aisha Rateb, Minister of Social Affairs. She also visited such places as Aswan, Suez, and Medieval and Old Cairo.

Sr. Therese found her experiences very rewarding and hopes that the team members will find success as they conduct project demonstrations and exchange various experiences.

Drum & Bugle looks for 'rags for riches'

BY SUSAN DAILEY

Do you have any extra rummage cluttering up your room? Clothes and other articles you no longer want, yet you haven't the heart to throw them away? Well, we have an answer for you!

Starting this week the Drum & Bugle Corps is gathering unwanted apparel for its up and coming Rummage Sale. Yes, Drum & Bugle truly believes in the old saying that "one person's rummage is another's feast." This sale just happens to be one of the many money-making projects to finance the Corps' February trip to the Mardi Gras. The members of the Drum & Bugle Corps would appreciate your help by donating any rummage you have and by participating in their sale.

If you do have anything you would like to contribute to this worth-while cause, simply get in touch with any member of the Drum & Bugle Corps, and they will be more than happy to take your rummage and put it to good use.

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HEDDA GABBLES

As I sit here and cough in the cold confines of the library, my mind is racing, trying to think of all the hot items of news given to me by my superior sleuths. This first sentence is an exercise (supposedly) in creative writing (cough, cough) and God knows I need exercise in any size, shape, or form.

Now that these first two sentences have made an impression on your brain and funny bone (these sentences are about as funny as fire drills at 12:20 a.m.), let's get on to the news.

My spies at the Perc tell me that Becky Kohrman and Joe Devlin are the new campus sweethearts—I even heard they secretly hold hands behind the grill. What a love story—or is Becky just being flirtatious because she's missing a tweety-bird glass to complete her set and she knows that Joe has one. Stay tuned for further details next issue on this contemporary love affair.

A popular shortstuff of Clare Hall confided to me that she grew an inch this summer, but not in height—I wonder what she means! I heard that a famous set of Doyle roommates entertained two Clare Hall coeds in their room this past week-end. Fortunately, the girls were out before 1:30 a.m., but I just can't figure out why nobody got any sleep (or so they told me).

It seems that the up 'n' coming weeks are full of birthday celebrations. One famous Marian celebrity's birthday is soon—that famous celebrity is Gypsy Rita Lee, whose entertainment at a party a few weeks ago certainly made everyone's spirits rise.

What's this I hear that Dennis Laynor has a new off-campus girlfriend named Cynthia? It seems they met when Cynthia asked Dennis to help her with her zipper and he gladly did so. Dennis told a secret source that one of the things that attracted him to Cynthia was her exotic-smelling perfume. I certainly wish she'd let the rest of us know the secret to her charms and her perfume.

Well, I have to sign off because I must now pursue my intellectual studies of gourmet cuisine in the Marian cafeteria. Ta-ta! See you next issue!

'Psyched up'

Tonight, Monday, Sept. 30, the Psychology Club is holding an open house. This event begins at 7:30 p.m. and will occur in the Psychology Lab, which is in the basement corridor of Marian Hall. The purpose of the open house is to acquaint Marian College students with psychology and the Psych Club, and perhaps arouse some interest in psychology.

The Psych Club, itself, is an organization that is designed to promote an interest in the field of psychology. The Club accomplishes this through discussion of current topics and by viewing related films. It also enjoys guest speakers and field trips.

The Psych Club, as is the open house, is open to everyone. You do not have to a psychology major to become a member. All you need to have is an interest in psychology.

Films previewed by movie committee

BY A. B.

Premiering on Friday evening, October 4th, will be the first in a series of movies sponsored by the MC Movie Committee. "Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman is tentatively scheduled for that date. Although the admission price hasn't definitely been decided, it will probably be an economical \$.50.

The Movie Committee was formed this year to provide quality entertainment for the Marian community. This year's films include comedy, drama, musicals, horror, classics, and popular contemporary films of social comment.

The films chosen this year include: "40 Carats," "Day of the Jackal," "Walking Tall," "On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando, "The Owl and the Pussycat," "Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice," and Jesus Christ Superstar." Of special interest are two free movies to be shown in the Perc—"Tales of Terror" and the Marx Brothers at their best in "Monkey Business."

Dan Mattingly, Bob Cannon, Kathy Harbor, Ken Ollier, Sharon Brown, and Elaine Lutherman are the committee members with Dennis Lanor as the chairman and advisor. The represent the day students, Clare and Doyle Halls, and the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes.

Since these folks are working for YOU, please support their efforts and enjoy yourselves!

CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 30—Philharmonic Rehearsal, Old Mixed Lounge, 6:30-10 p.m.; Psych Club Open House, Psych Lab, 7:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 2—Theatre Rehearsal, M.H. Aud.
Thursday, Oct. 3—Theatre Rehearsal, M.H. Aud.
Friday, Oct. 4—Theatre Rehearsal, M.H. Aud.; Senior Class Movie, Library Aud., 8-10:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5—Theatre Rehearsal, M.H. Aud.
Sunday, Oct. 6—Theatre Rehearsal, M.H. Aud.
Monday, Oct. 7—Theatre Rehearsal, M.H. Aud.; Philharmonic Rehearsal, Old Mixed Lounge, 6:30-10 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8—Theatre Rehearsal, M.H. Aud.
Wednesday, Oct. 9—Senior Pictures
Thursday, Oct. 10—Senior Pictures
Friday, Oct. 11—Theatre Rehearsal, M.H. Aud.; Gene Cotton, Guitarist, Student Convocation Series, M.H. Aud.
Sunday, Oct. 13—Theatre Rehearsal, M.H. Aud.

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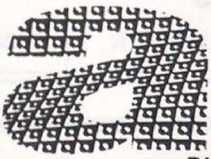
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FROM



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IN THE GEORGETOWN PLAZA

Indy is . . . places to go

BY SUE SOMMER

Seeing how life is more exciting when there is a variety of places to go and things to do, Indy is... returns with a new suggestion as to where great food is served in Indianapolis. For those of you who have taken this column's advice and tried the food and hospitality of T.G.I.'s, you must have found that it was a wonderful place, and the advice wasn't a "bum steer"! While on the topic of steer, I'll introduce to you this week's "place to go" — The Cattlemen's Restaurant.

As the name implies, The Cattlemen's Restaurant is THE place for steak, since its menu includes five different types of steak with prices starting at around \$4.75 and going to \$6.95 for the super-fancy steaks. For those of you who aren't big steak eaters, Cattlemen's offers shrimp, chicken, and pork chop dinners at very reasonable prices. Along with your meal is the salad, and Cattlemen's offers a whole variety of ingredients for a delicious salad at its salad bar, which you can visit as often as you like during the course of your meal.

Along with any enjoyable meal is music, and Cattlemen's has plenty of it along with soft, romantic lightening. As a special feature, there is live entertainment every night except Monday starting around 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and

9:00 p.m. on weekends. Currently, the Yellow Moon, with Tony Anthony, is playing at the Cattlemen's Restaurant in Greenfield, and the Accents are performing at the Cattlemen's Restaurant in Greenwood Shopping Center. For all you Drum & Bugle Corps people, if you'd like to get into the Mardi Gras spirit, be sure to go to the Cattlemen's Restaurant in the Nora Plaza Shopping Center which features a Mardi Gras room with a Dixie Land band! As for the Cattlemen's Restaurant in Speedway, entertainment is provided by a local D. J. in the restaurant's Mad Dog Saloon, where M. C. boogiers really cut loose. Bands play at the different locations for about three to four weeks.

Now that you're dying to go to The Cattlemen's Restaurant, let me tell you their business hours. On Mondays through Thursdays, the dining rooms are open from 11:00 until 9:00, and on Fridays and Saturdays, it's open from 11:00 until 10:00. On Sundays the hours are from 11:30 until 8:00. As for the lounges, they are open until midnight on weekdays and until 2:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

people to see

Time to dig down to the bottom of the pockets for some extra

Human genetics: Rivas

A Marian College alumna, Dr. Marian Rivas, will present a series of lectures on human genetics to all interested students, faculty and staff. The lectures will be presented on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., beginning the first week of November.

The length of the seminars and their number will depend upon how many people attend the lectures. In addition, Dr. Rivas is open to ideas from her listeners on topics they are specifically interested in so as to make the lectures more interesting.

Dr. Rivas is returning to Marian with a fine list of accomplishments. After receiving a B.S. in biology in 1964, she was awarded a fellowship in medical genetics at Indiana University in Indianapolis. She completed the doctoral program in 1969 and did a post-doctoral program at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

While studying there she co-authored a text for Medical Genetics Loop and Learn Education Program. This text is published in four parts by Milner-Ferwick, Inc.

During the summer of 1971 she presented a paper at the In-

ternational Congress of Genetics in Paris. Also at this time she accepted a faculty position at Rutgers University, where she helped to establish a graduate program in human genetics.

At the moment, she is on a six-month sabbatical leave from Rutgers and is coordinating some research being done jointly by the Department of Medical Genetics at Indiana University and the Medical School of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Rivas is bringing a mountain of experience and knowledge to Marian College. All those interested should consider themselves lucky to be able to hear such a distinguished speaker.

Reelin' and rockin'

Apple, Scraps.

Let's put it together and get "Applescraps." That's just what the Day Student Activities Organization did as they began preparations for their first activity of the year: a fall-oriented variety concert.

"Applescraps" is a combination of good food and food music. The concert will feature two groups: "Apple Core" and the "Chestnuts" performing a kaleidoscope of folk and rock melodies. There will be plenty of fresh home-baked doughnuts and delicious apple cider. During intermission there will be bobbing for apples; that good old-fashioned fall funtime.

Weather permitting, the concert will be located outdoors on the Drum & Bugle Corps field. It will begin at 4:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, October 13, 1974, and will continue till late evening. Rain or snow, the show will be relocated into the intra-mural gym.

And, remember, ALL IS FREE! So come, enjoy yourselves, and bring a friend.

THE OCCULT CORNER

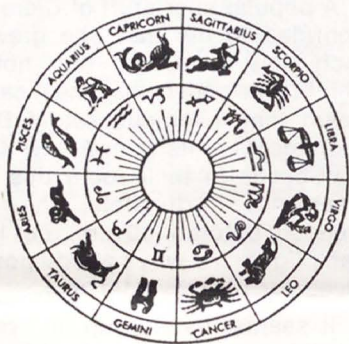
MYSTICISM VS. THE PSYCHIC

Mysticism and the paranormal have long been related. Historically, the main reason for this has been the widespread reports of individuals identified as mystics having paranormal powers. Another factor which suggests a relationship between mysticism and the paranormal is the presence in serious mystical literature of constant warnings given to the person interested in mysticism against developing a simultaneous interest in the paranormal powers, which will appear as he continues his work. It seems unlikely these warnings would be given so extensively, repeatedly, and persistently if there were no real danger involved.

More recently, as attention in psychic research has shifted from the description of paranormal events to the study of the conditions under which they occur, a second type of associations has been observed. It has become plain that if we view the mystic as training for and entering an altered state of consciousness, it is a similarly altered state that the sensitive appears to be using at the moment the psychic perception occurs.

When the subject has been studied from the viewpoint of "why" one enters the altered state of consciousness — that is, the goals sought — there appears to be little similarity between the ESP experience and the mystical experience. From the viewpoint of "what" the actual structure of the state of consciousness is, most people agree the ESP state and the mystical experience have much in common.

The mustical approach is known in every country and time for which there are records. Also all major schools of mysticism agree there are two basic states of consciousness important to man. There is the everyday one which we might call the way of multiplicity. Here objects and events are seen essentially as separate and individual, as possibly influencing each other and as divisible into classes. The other state of consciousness is sometimes known as



the "One." Here everything is considered to be part of One great pattern of being, of a dynamic interacting field in which there is no possibility of anything being separate, of anything standing alone. In the first of these we are well trained; from childhood we learn to function in the world of multiplicity. In the second, the way of the One, we are untrained, and hardly function at all. From infancy this viewpoint of the world of the One is suppressed in us. All cultures seem to be in favor of their multiplicity state with its higher potential biological survival.

However, it has gradually become clear that when we use the term "altered state of consciousness" we mean the full use of another metaphysical system. And about all we do know is that there are at least two altered states of consciousness within which human beings can operate effectively in terms of the processes permitted in those systems. The first, the everyday world, we may loosely call "commonsense reality," the world of multiplicity. The other is the world of the One. Neither of these two systems is more valid than the other. Each has assets and liabilities. What you can do in one, you often cannot do in the other and vice versa. Which system you choose depends on your goals, not on what is "out there."

In conclusion, I feel the exploration of parapsychological functions is incomplete without the parallel exploration of mystical understanding. On the other hand, the study of mysticism without the use of the tough-minded and elegant methods of modern science ignores our greatest tools for learning and developing and reduces our potential for advancement as individuals and as a race.

Next issue: A look at Libra.

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**OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS:
"Ozark Mountain Daredevils"**

It's been awhile (or has it?) since I last heard an album quite like the premier lp that the Daredevils have unleashed upon us. Sure, it's country **flavored**—but it's also just a bit on the insane side—not to mention fantastic.

While it is only on the strength of their recent "smash hit" "If You Wanna Get to Heaven" that folks like yourselves have heard of the band, one listen to their album and you'll never be able to forget them . . . or their music.

Displaying a vast array of musical styles, the first thing to hit you (aside from their name) is the obvious fact that the boys really enjoy making their music. Listen up to "Chicken Trin" and you'll understand what I mean. But it's sons like "Within Without" and "Road to Glory" that give the lp its credibility.

Co-producer Glyn Johns gives the album that little bit of guidance, but it's the talent that steals the

LISTENING . . . with Dog

It's foot stompin' time

show. Their music sounds a bit funky—slightly unpolished. But there's a reason. Simply call it the identity crisis, and know full well that once you've heard the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, you'll never need again ask "Who are those guys???"

LITTLE FEATS: "Feats Don't Fail Me Now"

Usually little feet make very little noise. Though in this case, they make a lot of noise.

Little Feats is a relative newcomer to the pop music scene, and while they may have paid their dues (this is their **4th** album) they haven't yet attracted the following needed to attain "stardom."

Stretching jazz into the blues-

rock syndrome, their music is different—to some it's the best thing to come along since 12-cent White Castle hamburgers. To others (like the Dog), I have mixed emotions about their work. While they do play some mighty fine boogie, I have a hard time swallowing some of their other stuff.

The best cut on their latest lp is the medley "Cold Cold Cold-Tripe Face Boogie." It's funky all the way, and even the mellowed ear of the Dog was aroused upon hearing it. "The Fan" is also noteworthy, though it can't measure up to the medley.

The most interesting aspect of the album is the cover. It alone is worth checking into—and even if

you don't like the music, well now you know how to remedy the heating situation in the dorms.

This last Wednesday, the infallible Indianapolis News carried a much more objective review of Little Feats and their album. If at all possible, I'd try to get a copy of it and see what someone else has to say about their music. But if that isn't practical, just remember "beauty is in the eyes of the beholder."

QUICKIES

James Gang: "Miami"

Since the departure of Joe Walsh, it's been a long hard road for the Gang. But "Miami" gives me faith again the boys have found the winning formula. Some fine r&r in "Summer Breezes" and "Do It." Worth a good listen.

UPCOMING REVIEWS: "Walls & Bridges" by John Lennon and the new one by Carole King.

[All albums reviewed through the courtesy of Ginseng Records, Georgetown Square.]

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Indiana Bell

Rangers, Joses, roll to victory

BY PAUL KERN

The intramural season kicked off last week with an SRO crowd, mainly because it was too cold to sit down for any length of time, in addition to having no seats available.

The first two games were hard-fought contests, but unfortunately, both were lopsided. The Stoned Rangers sported a tough defense and a well-organized offense to match as they built up a 13-0 halftime lead over the Harvey Wallbangers.

On the second half kickoff, the Rangers played the fox and recovered their own kick. A few minutes later they started a drive, capping it off with a "Daugherty flop" after tripping over the goal line. From then on the Wallbangers played relatively equal with McIlwee scoring on a pass. But Harvey was just banging his head against the wall and the score was academic—34-7.

The following game saw about the same amount of high drama as a funeral procession, with the Bad Jose's dominating the action. Showing an excellent defense, they shut out the Nads and offensively tallied 27 points with Bazeley, Putz and Vonderheide scoring.

AS THE WEATHER turned less polar, the action also warmed up with MFIC squaring off against Question Mark (?), the biggest one being who would play for the latter team? Since no one knew, the game was forfeited to MFIC, but in the ensuing pickup game, the pseudo-Question Marks (?) won 17-7, raising some doubt as to the validity of the forfeiture.

In the final game, the Hops also won by forfeiture over the Bootstrappers. Rumor has it that because of financial difficulties and players' options, the Bootstrappers' franchise has gone defunct and may be sold at a local garage sale next week.

On Wednesday night, the mosquitoes and darkness finished first and second, with the players a strong fourth for dominating the spectators' interest. However, the Freshman team, Harvey Wallbangers, looked very impressive as they rolled over the Hops 26-0.

Simmons opened the scoring with a pass from Holzhasuen. After the half, Simmons put a quarterback keeper in to make the score 14-0. Two more scores by Holzhasuen made the final 27-0.

Soccer club shows potential with N.D.

BY CURT STOLL

The Marian College Soccer Club bowed grudgingly to Notre Dame last Thursday in a 2-1 decision before a large home crowd.

Displaying a stingy defense, the Knights allowed ND only one score in the first half. By the time they had gotten mid-way through the second stanza, the Irish struck again. The second ND goal was answered by a strong shot by Tom Schroth that put the Knights within striking distance. But it was not to be, as Marian could not muster another serious offensive attack the remainder of the game.

The Knights' defense kept them in the contest, especially in the later stages of the second half, after Notre Dame scored their second goal.

But after this strong showing in only their second game of the season, the Knights look forward to their return match with the Irish, along with remaining contests against Butler, Xavier University and Wabash College.



THEN THE CROWD came to its feet as the world-renowned Question Marks (?) went out against the Nads. Immediately the Nads went to work changing the (?) into an (!) with a pass from Greg Seamon to Jerry Disque. The conversion was no good and from then on a fierce fefensive struggle developed.

For the next 45 minutes the crowd held its breath. Fortunately

for them, the Nads scored to put the game away 13-0 and everyone breathed a sigh of relief—the game was over.

Again this year the Intramurals failed to get an NBC contract, so the games will not be televised. Even if they were, they would have been blacked out in this area. So make sure to come to Marian Memorial Stadium. Get there early—the good seats go fast.

Harry E. Dork Award

BY PAUL KERN

Most major newspapers try to initiate awards, tournaments, or exposes of criminal activities. In keeping with this community-mindedness, **The Phoenix** is proud to announce the Harry E. Dork Award.

Most awards honor the best of the winners; some honor the best of the losers, but to our knowledge, no one has honored the best of the so-so teams. For this purpose, Harry has generously offered the handsome trophy to **The Phoenix**.

The trophy salutes those players who get out week after week dedicated to the lofty thought that . . . "You win some—You lose some."

The coveted award will go to the best team that does not succeed in making the playoffs (If there are playoffs). In case of a tie for the spot, the winner will be decided by a board of experts empowered by **The Phoenix** staff, or a flip of the coin, whichever is taller (or shorter, for that matter). Harry would have wanted it that way!

It will be a floating trophy that will go to the men's football, basketball, softball and girls' volleyball and basketball teams. Individual awards may also be given to outstanding performances by those who display the "Harry Dork spirit."

We feel that this award will initiate action within the third to seventh-place teams, in trying not to eliminate the middlemen of

mediocrity!

This week's Harry E. Dork Award goes to sophomore Terry Burns, for the courageous spirit shown in filling out two sparse rosters, besides playing for his own team (total—three intramural games). To Terry and his muscles, which must have been excruciated as they smelled of essence of Ben Gay, Harry says "Congratulations!"



Captain Andy K. up for grabs

BY DEBBIE MACKEL

This year the MARIAN KNIGHTS basketball team will be playing the University of New Orleans and Alcorn A&M of Mississippi. But, as in everything else that happens, there is a slight shortage of cash for the trip. To raise money a unique idea has been developed for Marian College.

Basketball captain Andy Krakowiak is raffling off — himself! An adventure of a lifetime that any student, male or female, attending Marian will want to strive for. The date will consist of a movie and dinner, or its equivalent.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 2. They will cost 25 cents each or five for one dollar. The tickets will be sold by members of Booster Club. Everyone is eligible for entry.

The actual drawing will take place at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 6, at a special pre-homecoming clinic in the M.C. (Clare Hall) Gym. Andy, shakey hands and all, will draw the winning ticket.

Besides being a way to support the M.C. basketball team, this is a chance to meet the infamous ANDY K.!!! (He's shy.)

If there are any questions concerning the raffle, please contact Debbie Mackel, Clare Hall, ext. 508.

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