



IN CHERRY ORCHARD—Marlene DuBois [Madame Panyevskia] clings to her brother, portrayed by Alan Roell [Leonid Gayev] during a scene from Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," to be given this week end in the college auditorium. The play will be given in an intimate setting in three-quarter round on the auditorium stage.

'Cherry Orchard' to be given by Theatre Dept.

BY ANNETTE BOLTON

The Marian College Theatre Department will present Anton Chekhov's last play, **THE CHERRY ORCHARD**, during the weekend of March 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

CHERRY ORCHARD is a human comedy involving the struggle of a declining aristocratic family to maintain possession of their orchard. The ownership represents the lifelong struggle of Madame Panyevskaia to retain her social position in the community. The action shows the eccentricity and inefficiency of Russian aristocracy.

Chekhov relies heavily on atmosphere to convey the impersonal forces of circumstance. The action

in his plays concerns the inner development of the characters rather than external motion.

CHERRY ORCHARD is being directed by Jack O'Meara with Linda Leonard as assistant director. The main characters are: Madame Panyevskaia — Marlene Dubois, Anya — Donna Hyderkhan, Varya — Carolyn Knox, Charlotta — Meg Dryer, Dunyasha — Susan Disbrow, Leonid Gayev — Alan Roell, Lopakhin — Brian Foust, Pietia Trofimov — Jim Ward, Pishchik — Bob Hahn, Yepihodov — Mark Trierweiler, Fiers — Greg Bauer.

The minor characters are: Yasha — Bob Micinski, the Tramp — Charles Rack, the Stationmaster — Jim Kessler, the Post Office Clerk — Gary Asher, the Guests — Kathy Donahue and Donna Myers.



MARIAN COLLEGE

March 17, 1975

Vol. 40, No. 10

UFO expert to speak at Convo Thursday

BY STEVE BICKLEY

The Convocation Committee is sponsoring Dr. I. M. Levitt, one of the world's leading experts on extraterrestrial travel and former director of Fels Planetarium, who will speak on "A Scientist Looks at UFO's" March 20 at 12:30 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Levitt has made numerous television and radio appearances and was in charge of the popular television series "The Universe Around Us." And his one-hour show, "The Moon Target for Tomorrow," won the Aviation-Space Writers Association 1964 Award. His books, "Stars Maps for Beginners," "A Space Traveler's Guide to Mars," "Target for Tomorrow" and "Exploring the Secrets of Space," are recognized as classics in the field of space science.

The greatest interest to non-scientists is Dr. Levitt's continuing research on Unidentified Flying Objects. He has collected data and photographs on numerous UFO's and is convinced that, while many of these are crude frauds, a large number cannot be explained as the operation of a natural law. Dr. Levitt's discussion and interpretation of these UFO's provides one of the most fascinating stories on the contemporary scene.

Currently, Dr. Levitt is engaged in a new project for the city of



DR. I. M. LEVITT

Philadelphia as the Executive Director of the Mayor's Science and Technology Advisory Council. This council consists of scientists, professors, engineers, doctors and lay people whose goal is to use the science and technological advances of our time to solve the critical problems which arise in large cities. But Dr. Levitt hopes that the success they meet with will be an incentive to other cities to improve the quality of urban life with the scientific and technological resources of the 20th century.

Dr. Levitt was educated at the Drexel Institute of Technology and earned his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania.

MD Battle - Was it Muscular or Dystrophy?

The Marian Maids came out of a 13-point deficit to rally for a tie with the Franciscan Fliers here Saturday night. The game, played between the girls' varsity team (Maids) and the nuns (Fliers) was to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive, "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy."

"First" is all that can be said about the game. It was the first game between the two teams, which, by popular demand, will be the first of an annual series. Another first was piggyback goal shooting. Still another was a four-woman jump ball.

You've heard of full-team effort? During the fourth quarter, there was a "first" full-team effort. All 13 members of the Fliers and all eight members of the Maids united on the court. This led to utter chaos on the part of each member of both teams.

Control of the ball was passed liberally among each person on the court, including the two referees—Mr. Ken Elmendorf and Father John Kahle. It was during this all-out effort that the Maids pulled

themselves out of their 13-point deficit. How could they know which was their goal?

With mere seconds left in the final quarter, the Maids were able to pull one point ahead of the Fliers. The buzzer rang. Time was out and it appeared that the Maids had won. Wait! The quick and observant eye of referee Elmendorf caught Patti (Main) Lampkin fouling against Sister Anita. (How did he know who did what to whom among 21 players?)

Sister Anita was given three chances to tie or defeat the Maids. She missed her first free throw. Tension grew. She missed her second. The beads of sweat were forming. She sank her third, tied the score, and both teams left the court with 52 points.

High scorer for the Fliers was Sister Ellen. Her team spirit and general "good sport" attitude brought her to the high of 17 points. Second highest for the Fliers was a tie between Sister Dotti Jean and Sister Carol, whose height under

the basket was a definite aid in the final rally.

High scorer for the Maids was Patti Eder with 12 points. Second highest was Holly Bruns with eight. While the fouls were few and the points were high, the greatest number of assists must go to the referees, Father Kahle and Mr. Elmendorf, and Patti Eder of the Maids.

Kahle and Elmendorf assisted in keeping the ball inbounds, in motion, in the hands of the teams and in the basket. If the action of the referees seemed biased, be it known that Kahle is the coach of the Fliers.

Another assist leader was Patti Eder. She assisted the Fliers (rivals) by occasionally passing the ball to her opponents. It must not be overlooked that Patti might be color blind and cannot tell blue from white.

The game was played to benefit the fund drive of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Proceeds from admissions and the sale of refreshments will be sent to the MDAA. Due to the success of the game, it shall become an annual event at Marian College. Entertainer Jerry Lewis, who heads the annual fund drive, personally requested a picture of the winning team, which will now include both teams.

Muscular dystrophy involves the degeneration of the skeletal or voluntary muscles. The chronic disease eventually confines the victim to bed. Since his body is unable to combat infections, death is quite common.

The best the workers can do is to help on a one-to-one helping basis or through fund-raising. Youth organizing groups are situated in cities and college campuses across the nation. Carol Bean heads the MDAA Chapter at Marian College. If anyone is interested in donating either time or money to the Chapter, please get in touch with Mrs. Bean in the Student Services Office.

Lay-offs not successful

In the teaching profession, the three summer months are the period when the workers are laid off and are usually without a paycheck. In President Ford's Winter Scare, certain ranks of employers are laid off for a couple of weeks or months. Then, suddenly they are re-hired.

The similarity of these two situations is clear. On each side, the services are not needed at that time. The employee is laid off with no pay until recalled. However, the teacher knows why the layoff occurred and when the job will resume. In the Winter Scare, no one knew when the job would resume.

Several auto manufacturers, as well as department stores, service stores, etc., laid off numerous employees. This was due to slow sales. The slow sales were caused by people not wanting to spend their money. This lack of spending was caused by the rumors of a recession. The recession was caused by a speech by President Ford. People **do** have money to spend, perhaps not great wealth, but more than they were led to believe. Another point could be that since so many were being laid off, no one wanted to spend JUST IN CASE the pay would stop.

Now, after everyone stopped buying, sales **really** dropped. In order to promote sales, production needs to go up. To increase production, everyone is hired back. After everyone is hired back, people earn money again. Now their money can be used to buy things.

What kind of a vicious circle is that? Did the Winter Scare prove anything except that people out of work do not spend money they are not earning? If Mr. Ford had not told people not to spend their money, would we be any poorer? No, I believe we would have been the same, and those who could have kept their jobs instead of being laid off would have been just a little more secure in money and job.

If a Winter Scare does not improve the economy, why have it? **NOW** . . . they are telling us that gas stations have too much gasoline because people are conserving fuel. Good for the people! For once the public is all right and the oil mongers are going to have a slow sale period until the excess is taken up. Again, I say good for the people. We've been taken advantage of for far too long.

—Stacy Vereen

Apathy needs Ex-Lax

Throughout the course of the year, numerous articles have appeared in student publications attempting to lure a near-epidemic disease, student constipation. Here are just a few of its symptoms—200 people at a varsity basketball game, free convocations drawing 250, and the "I can't wait until summer" syndrome occurring in mid-March.

Better known as apathy, this disease has not been halted by Ex-Lax editorials. The truth of the matter is that the only cure for the constipated state of student apathy, is movement itself. When it gets right down to it, each individual student must decide whether or not he is going to exert the effort necessary for recovery.

The decision is yours. The opportunities present themselves. Student Board is one way in which you become an active voice of the Marian community. Self-nominations are due by Friday, March 21, in the information office (switchboard). Respond to the Ex-Lax editorials and go-go-go-go-go!

—Elaine Watson

LETTERS TO EDITORS

Writer comments on campus clean-up

To the Editors:

As a student of Marian College, I would like to commend Ron Schmoll and his crew for the fine maintenance job they do here at the college. The hallways of Marian Hall and Clare Hall are always neat and clean and this adds much to the appearance of the school. The classrooms in these buildings are also kept very neat and orderly and make the time spent in them a little more enjoyable.

The campus of Marian College has always been one of the strong points of the school. And, thanks to the maintenance staff, this beautiful setting has been kept in

excellent condition. Rarely do you see piles of trash and litter strewn about the campus. Schmoll and his staff are usually very cooperative and efficient in these matters.

When actually thinking about it, one can see that the job of maintenance is a very large one, a job that is not easily done. I just wanted to take the time to thank Ron Schmoll and his crew for a job "well done" and encourage them to keep on doing the fine job they are doing here at Marian. The maintenance job is one that is often taken for granted and this is grossly unfair.

A Grateful Student

Coach criticized for cuts in team

To the Editors:

I think that it's a bum deal for Coach Morrell to cut players off the baseball team six months after they were told that they made the team. After six months, a player should not be kicked off a team for any reason, except disciplinary reasons.

If Coach Morrell wanted to cut them, why did he keep them on in the first place? Tryouts is the time when you should make your cuts, and not after six months of hard work.

B.L.



MUSIC RECITALISTS—Constance Hardy and Leonard Petcavage are shown after their March 1 senior recitals held in the William B. Stokely, Jr., Music Hall. Miss Hardy appeared on the piano, as Petcavage performed vocal solo's and piano numbers. A large audience was in attendance.

'Teacher of the Year'

BY CATHY LOUGH

Barbara J. Dean, a 1968 Marian College graduate and a sixth grade teacher at Western Elementary School in Russiaville, Ind., recently received the 1975 Indiana Teacher of the Year Award. Miss Dean received the award from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Harold H. Negley in ceremonies at the State House.

The 28-year-old elementary school teacher has taught mathematics and science at Western Elementary for five years. Programs and activities she has initiated include establishing a math club, planning a planetarium study unit and workbook, and introducing a "new math" series for parents.

In addition, she has been invited to give demonstrations in math instruction at Indiana, Purdue and Kansas State Universities, and has visited homes of students having difficulty in math.

She is president of the Western Education Association and is a member of National and Indiana Councils for Teachers of Mathematics, Indiana State Teachers Association, National Education Association, International Reading Association and Phi Delta Gamma.

Upon becoming the 1975 Indiana

Teacher of the Year, Miss Dean's duties include representing Indiana at important state committees on teaching.



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Marian hosts workshop April 11



HEDDA GABBLES

As I pack up my cocoa butter, bathing suit, and week's ration of Campbell's Chunky Chicken, my mind is at a loss for gossip. Marianites, don't faint—this time there'll be no cuts, praises, or inuendo's. Motor mouth is getting tuned up for the journey down south. . . .

Compared to sun, sand, and surf, Clare's raids on Doyle, a coming Beer Blast, and a "Cherry Orchard" seem insignificant. However, the second of these insignificants might not be so bad, after all. Suds and boogie work wonders for the pre-break blahs. And, Jarboe, be careful on the way home from Aquinas this time. Illinois is one-way past 38th! I don't think Dyn-amints would fool the cops twice in a row!

Before I go and break my first paragraph promise (I almost did, sorry, Joe) I'd better sign off. Until after spring break—ta, ta!

P.S. Take a lesson from the "Heartbreak Kid," and return a "Sunkist" orange rather than a "Raisin in the Sun." Coppertone, what do I get for the plug?

After spring break, the Mental Health Association of Indiana will be sponsoring the Annual Spring College Conference on Marian's campus. The conference will be held on April 11 and 12. Marian College's Manasa Chapter will act as host of the statewide conference.

Chapters from Purdue, Indiana University, Ball State and Indiana State Universities, Notre Dame and Huntington College will also be represented. Co-chairmen of the program include two Marian Manasa volunteers—Chris McCormick and Lucy Pritz—and a volunteer from Indiana University—Laurie Honway.

Plans have been made for activities during the conference. The two-day program will begin Friday with dinner at Marian, followed by a meeting of the President's Council. This council consists of officers of the volunteer organizations. At the meeting, each chapter will review

its activities during the past year.

Later Friday night, the MHA will hold a psycho drama workshop, conducted by Dr. Lee D. Fuller. Following the workshop, there will be a get-acquainted time.

A keynote speaker will be featured following Saturday's breakfast for the group. During the balance of the morning, two speakers will hold workshops on "How Can We Help?"

The first speaker will be Ms. Linda Kolb, director of the Governor's Voluntary Action Program, followed by Ms. Michelle White, assistant director of Student Voluntary Service at Ball State University.

After lunch, a former mental patient will speak on her experiences in a hospital and her relationships with volunteers. Following her talk, there will be a panel discussion concerning the

college volunteer programs on campus.

The volunteer program on Marian's campus is Manasa. The word in sanskrit means mind. Thus, the Manasa volunteers help with all phases of mental disturbances and illness. If you are not a volunteer and would like to join Manasa or learn more about mental health, plan to attend the conference April 11 and 12. For more information, contact Chris McCormick or Lucy Pritz, Clare Hall.

Club to meet

The Biology and Conservation Club will have its election of officers on Thursday, March 18, at 11:30 a.m. in room 251. Self-nominations for the positions of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer may be made by contacting Greg Kissel, extension 317 anytime prior to March 18.

Home Ec elections to be March 25

There will be a very important meeting of the MC Home Ec. Association on March 25 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 128 of Clare Hall. This meeting is for the election of officers for next year. All who are currently members and those who are interested in joining next year are urged to attend!

ESP insights given

BY TERRI DAILY

Everyone possesses the power of extra-sensory perception and like any other skill, it merely needs to be developed. That is what Father Jerome Palmer, O.S.B., said during his recent presentation in Clare Hall Lounge.

"Extra-Sensory Perception, or ESP, is highly controversial," he declared. He then attempted to define the phenomenon as a mixture of three psychic occurrences—mental telepathy, clairvoyance and insight.

"Mental telepathy," he asserted, "is the ability to see without stimulation of any natural organs." He contrasted this definition with the common belief of the ability to read another's thoughts.

"Clairvoyance," he explained, "is the ability to see events which are actually occurring far away."

The power of suggestion, in the opinion of Father Jerome, is evident and may be the secret behind the "crisis appearance." This is the sudden appearance of another person known to be living miles away and is believed to be related to clairvoyance.

"Insight," Father continued, "is the ability to see things happen before they actually occur."

Peter Hurcas relied mainly upon insight, according to Father Jerome. Hurcas is the psychic who aided authorities in the capture of the Boston Strangler several years ago. Father spoke of his conversations with Hurcas and the "Psi."

"Psi," he contended, "is present in everyone, but is strongest in primitive minds. Hurcas spent years developing and facilitating his Psi to its present strength."

Father Jerome further stated that even animals possess the Psi. He maintained that a species of white ants create a crust of ceiling over their tunnels in the ground for protection.

"The odd thing is that these ants have no visible means of communication or perception with one another," he explained. "Scientists have run several tests on these ants and the results have left them baffled. The only explanation I can see is the presence of a form of mental telepathy."

He went on to report of a phenomena in which one moves objects solely by the power of his mind.

"Teleporting objects," he commented, "is a rare occurrence but is not to be taken lightly."

Father then spoke of a mental power that enables one to "find" fossils and manuscripts, lost objects and missing children. He cited strange experiences others have had with this ability.



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Final Rally of teams shows strength

BY PAUL KERN

A balanced attack and a defense that only allowed 33.6 points a game, gave All the Marbles the intramural championship in a weekend that saw hectic action, vaulted leads, dramatic comebacks and flamboyant forfeitures.

The key word for the quarterfinals was "ibid," with three of the four games being reruns of the week before.

The first of such reruns had a determined Wells Fargo staying close (16-8) to the top-seeded All the Marbles, until halftime. Then the balanced scoring of the Marbles, which placed Bazeley, Folkerth, and Ketter in double figures, began to tell. A 31-point second half blast put an end to any upset deliveries by Wells Fargo, whose big horse was Russ Pawlik with 14.

Next, the Mean Machine was ready to battle Apathy tooth and nail. Unfortunately, not enough teeth showed up and the Machine was nailed with a forfeit. The forfeiture score of 2-0 did insure the Meanies with an intramural record for the best defensive average, however, at two points a game.

The Perc has been an on-off team all year, but if they could get five players out of bed for a game, they would be threatening. Against Wazuri, they fielded seven players and looked tough through the first half, trailing 16-12. With Wazuri leading 37-31, The Perc began to press.

For awhile the press looked effective, but when they converted only one of six free throws, Wazuri

was back in control at 37-31 and the press failed to take out the wrinkles. The final score of 46-34 had both Butch Washington and Dan Holzhausen with 17 points.

The final game was a definite grudge match for the Ladies Choice, seeing as how they had just 144 hours before been nipped by the Mother Truckers Revival and were out for revenge.

This was apparent from the start, as they pulled to a 30-20 halftime lead, and never looked back the whole second chapter, winning 67-47. Amazingly, Mack and Vonderheide of the Ladies combined for 47 points and equalled the MTR output, which had Bickley, Kilps and Toney in double figures.

The semifinals boiled down to two of the finest games this year. First, the Ladies Choice surprised even themselves when they took a

15-10 lead over All the Marbles. That margin was slowly smelted down as the Marbles scored 11 straight points and forged into the lead.

That, and some key fouls, remolded the game's structure and anvilled the Ladies into a 38-31 loss. Only Folkerth of the Marbles managed to get into double figures for either club. Vonderheide was high for the Ladies with nine.

Apathy, refreshed from playing in a grueling forfeiture, came out exuberantly and bubbled to a 31-10 lead before a stunned Wazuri team could react. Needing a bigger comeback effort than Mr. Ed would need at the Kentucky Derby, Wazuri almost got it. Trailing by 16 at the half, Wazuri closed the gap to three points at 50-47 and 53-50.

That, however, was as far as they could go. Bad breaks, errors and

fouls caught up with them and the rally fell short, 63-55. The Washington brothers tallied 39 points but were offset as Masten, Shires and Martin etched in 46 points.

The final game, played between Apathy and All the Marbles, was viewed by millions, including 210 sports reporters from Grantland Rice and Howard Cossell to Chet Coppick and Frank Forrest.

The game matched a defensive, deliberate Marbles and an agile, run-and-shoot Apathy. The Marbles took the lead on two Bazeley jumpers, 4-0.

Early, Apathy was hitting about as cool as boo-boo and were down by seven, 18-11. They got a break late in the first half when the Marbles' Folkerth was taken out with three fouls. That rallied Apathy to within three points, 18-15 at the half.

The half-time show was supposed to feature Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, but Fred got lost along 30th Street, so the crowd was treated to a floor-sweeping exhibition instead.

With Folkerth still out, Apathy took the lead 23-22 early in the second half. At this point, Coach Vocke put his center back in and, while it wasn't immediately apparent, the turning point had arrived. Apathy's momentum was stopped. They relinquished the lead and fell behind 34-29.

Even a brief Apathy rally took them Towering up to a 35-33 deficit, but the Marbles' defense turned to granite and stonewalled any more Apathy scoring for the game, while tallying five points themselves, winning 40-33. Bazeley led a balanced Marbles attack, while Masten topped the Apathy effort.

Greens open for golfers as newcomers arrive

BY TOM SCHROTH

As the spring sunshine begins to shed warmth on the Marian College campus, Col. Roy Pille and his Marian golfing Knights are rapidly preparing for their upcoming season.

Coming off an impressive showing in two fall tournaments, the team is looking forward to a prosperous spring season. The spring schedule includes eight dual matches with annual rivals such as Franklin College, Earlham College, and Butler University.

Also included in the schedule is the Indianapolis Open on April 14. Such school as Ball State, U. of Illinois, U. of Louisville, Indiana University, and the University of Cincinnati are entered in the 36-hole event.

I had the pleasure to talk to team captain and four-year letterman Joe Kuzmitz. Joe spearheads the attack of the Knights, having the best average on the team last year.

"This year looks prosperous. The loss of Tom Ewald and Al Dorko to the professional ranks as assistant golf pros will certainly hurt us," said Joe when asked his view of the coming spring season.

Besides graduation, injuries have also taken their toll. Tom Wellman finds himself very doubtful for the season due to a nagging back injury.

"It's really unfortunate that Tom won't be with us this year, considering the long hours he put in over the winter perfecting his swing," said Joe.

However, there are many other young duffers to pick up the slack, including: Jim Kilps, Jim Reinstatler, Mike Elward, Greg Shires, Ed Watko, Tom Bergman and Dave Bethuran.

Joe mentioned that all home matches are played at Coffin Municipal Golf Course, just across 30th Street. Anyone interested in following the team is invited to all matches at no charge.

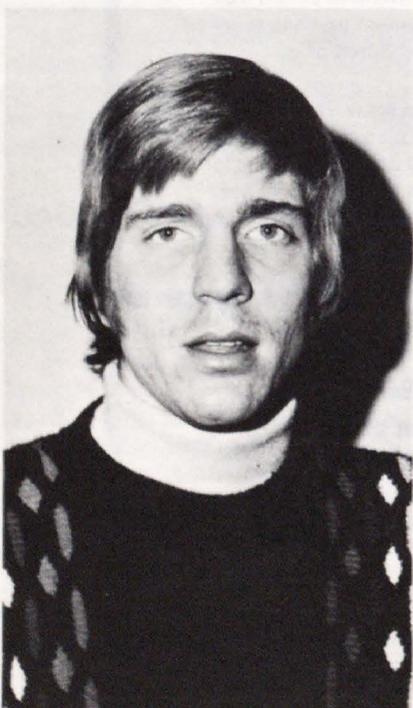
Andy K. chosen MVP for Knights

Sophomore scoring ace Andy Krakowiak has been named MVP of the Marian College Knights basketball team and recipient of its net worth award for the past season.

Playing in 26 games, Krakowiak scored 502 total points for a game average of 19.3. His field goal percentage was 53.3 per cent and his foul line accuracy was 74.5 per cent. He grabbed 234 rebounds and made 34 assists. Game rebound average was 9.0.

A graduate of Holy Name High School in Cleveland, Krakowiak was captain of the 1974-75 Marian squad.

Earning varsity letters for Marian during the past season were: Bill Fox, senior; Brian Wallace, Stan Benge and Mel Arnold, juniors; Krakowiak, Ed Watko, Wayne Poore and Kevin Koers, sophomores; and Jim Dossman, freshman.



ANDY K.—MVP

Netters open season against Franklin

BY BOB MELEVIN

The Marian College tennis team will take to the courts April 9 for their first match of the season against Franklin.

Coach Mike Bazeley is counting on the presence of freshmen Wayne Humbles and Dan Holzhausen to aid in bringing victory to a team that was winless last season.

Bazeley feels the main weakness of the team is a lack of experience and knowledge of the game. Along with the experience of Holzhausen and Humbles, and last year's strong contenders, Tom Sluss and Tom Cebulko, Bazeley feels the team has acquired enough strength to win a few matches such as that against Butler, April 17.

Among the women contenders, Bazeley sees Mary Clare's experience as a strong contender in the matches which involve playing both men and women.

Experience is the key word to Bazeley, who sees it as a weakness in his coaching. "Many times I can detect what is wrong in a player's game, but cannot tell him how to improve it."

Being both a player and coach also poses a problem for Bazeley: "Having to spend most of my time coaching, I lack the time to develop my own game."

Other members of the team include: Bob Gauger, Mark Fischer, Jim Ritzman, Bonnie Fox, Jim O'Hara and Chris Stoll.

The season schedule is as follows:

April 9	Franklin	Here
April 11	IUPUI	Here
April 15	Earlham	There
April 17	Butler	There
April 19	Rose-Hulman	There
April 21	Butler	Here
April 29	Rose-Hulman	Here

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