

Marian at Mardi Gras is Homecoming theme

BY STACY VEREEN

Greetings, all Knight-life fan- ciers. A brief glance at today's date reveals that Homecoming 1974, better known as "Marian at the Mardi Gras," has only just begun.

There have been a few champs crowned so far, such as the Bad Jose's (see Sports), the Homecoming Queen, Rita Kir- schgassner, and the Pinball Wizards, Susie Sommer and Denny Laynor, who won hands down over their worthy opponents Saturday night. There is more to come before our Knights' debut on Saturday.

The first scheduled event for a winner will be the Faculty-Student basketball game, Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Clare Hall gym. Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. is the re-scheduled start of the Rocking Chair Marathon. This will run for a continuous 52 hours, with the winner crowned Friday at noon.

The Masquerade Ball will be held in the Perc at 8 p.m. on Wednesday night. The entertainment and dance music will be the Jazz Fest given by the Pep Band. The Pancake-eating Contest and the Suitcase Race remain as scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Perc.

Friday night will be the "Marian at the Mardi Gras" Variety Show. This year is emphasizing special appearances by the talented alumni of Marian College. There are two directors for the show—Ann Carr, who is Director of Alumni Affairs, and Rick Scott, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Among the acts are several veteran groups, such as the Lone

Rangers and the Duck Pluckers and a solo by Jon Randall. Dr. Nicholas Purichia and Gary Hall will perform together, too. The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday night in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

Saturday will be the "big day" of course. The parade is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. It will start on campus, wind down Cold Spring Road and across 30th Street to the Naval Armory prior to the Homecoming basketball game.

The game will commence at 4 p.m. as the Knights meet St. Francis College of Fort Wayne. As this will be a first for all team members, it should be the first of all the home games' full support in the stands.

The reigning Homecoming Queen for 1974 is senior Rita Kir- schgassner. Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirchgassner of Yorkville, Ind. She is a history major and is listed in "Who's Who Among American University and College Students." Rita also heads the Clare Hall Board this year. She will not only reign over the week's activities, but especially the Homecoming game and dance.

The Homecoming Dance, also "Marian at the Mardi Gras" will be held at the Holiday Inn Southeast at I-465 and Emerson Ave. The music will be provided by "Good Feelings" and the dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Hope you are enjoying the week so far and will support your friends and team members through the rest of the week.



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Preview of upcoming theatre production

The Marian College Theatre Department will present the Howard Richardson-William Berney play "Dark of the Moon," a stage adaptation of the "Ballad of Barbara Allen." Three performances will be given at 8 p.m. November 22, 23 and 24.

Two incompatible dimensions arise in the play. One concerns the dark of the moon and the terror of those who deal in that darkness. The other concerns the community of vivacious Baptists and the security of their animated religion.

The two antitheses are forced to converge in the flowering love between John and Barbara Allen. John, a witch, attempts to secure that love.

However, the powers of darkness won't be slighted and neither will the Baptist community allow their religion to be transgressed. The representatives of evil eventually play the situation as a game with the life of Barbara Allen as the stakes. The townspeople also toy with Barbara Allen's destiny, playing their game of "revival."

The two then cannot converge and John and Barbara Allen find themselves the subjects of the cataclysm when the opposites come in contact. Barbara Allen through death, though, is not totally lost as John vows she will exist in the love they had fanned even when he reverts back to a witch. . . . But is this the case as

the play ends? . . . Richardson and Berney present a different view.

Sister Francesca Thompson will direct the play. The part of Barbara Allen will be played by Susan Disbrow and the part of John will be played by Greg Rodick.

The rest of the cast is as follows:

Dark Witch	Dianne Irk
Grey Witch	Bob Micinski
Fair Witch	Maryliese Happel
Conjur Man	Alan Roell
Conjur Woman	Lillian Jones
Hank Gudger	Jim Ward
Edna Summey	Donna Hyderkahn
Mr. Summey	Greg Bauer
Mrs. Summey	Maggie Sheehan
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Floyd Allen	Bob Cannon
Mr. Bergen	Bob Hahn
Mrs. Bergen	Sr. Marjorie English
Ella Bergen	Linda Leonard
Hattie Hefner	Sr. Neoma Suttmillier
Marvin Hudgens	Carlos Barbera
Mrs. Allen	Donna Myers
Mr. Allen	Dr. Nicholas Purichia
Preacher Haggler	Mr. Joseph Kempf
Miss Smudgens	Janice Dwire
Pianist	Lynn Holzhausen
Guitarist	Tom Koesters
Dancers	Annette Bolton
	Amy Dawson
	Michelle Doran
	Jackie Thiesing
	Geraldine Zappia
Assistant Director	Gary Asher

New Year brings on structure change

BY LYNN SHEWMAKER

With the coming of the New Year, Marian College will implement a new Divisional structure.

In the old system, there were three Divisions—Humanities, Natural Science and Social Science. The new structure will be composed of six Divisions—Business, Education, Humanities, Natural Science, Social Science, and Philosophy/Theology.

As one can readily see, with the new structure it will allow for more specific action to be taken with the Division.

Each Division will have a chairperson who will oversee most of the administrative chores. The term of this individual lasts two years. The final selection of the Divisional head will be by the Board of Trustees and the President, Dr. Louis C. Gatto.

Prior to this selection, an election will be held within each Divisional Committee to determine the three candidates for the chairperson position. From these people the selection will be made.

Probably one of the greatest assets to the new structure is that it gives the students a voice. During the past week, students

elected their respective representatives to the committee. This individual will have an open voice in the committee plus the right to vote.

The consensus among the masses is that with the new program more relevant motions may be resolved. But as with any change, many extraneous ideas come into play and it is impossible to judge the outcome. All we can hope for is that this might be the first step in the right direction.



HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT—Senior Rita Kirchgassner was crowned Homecoming '74 Queen during ceremonies last Sunday afternoon at the championship of the Intramural Football League. She is

shown above, center holding floral piece, flanked by her court [from left]: Cindy Hornback, Mary Clare, Rita Dzuik, Chris McMillen, Debbie Mackel, Sheila Burke, Jan Miller and Diane Gerstbauer.

Cocktail party

The Marian College Business Club will host a cocktail party for Marian students, faculty, alumni and their families on Saturday, November 16. The party will be held preceding the Homecoming game, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Banquet Room B of the Ramada Inn Northwest, located at W. 38th and N. High School Rd., near I-465.

Carry on at 100%

Laughter echoes throughout the halls, those forgotten smiles reappear, and finally there's something to do—besides gripe. What causes this annual switch from the normal apathetic stupor? Homecoming—Knights' style.

It's the time of the year when we welcome a stranger to the Marian College campus—school spirit! The team works diligently to prepare for their season debut, as does the Drum & Bugle Corps. For once, activities are numerous, lending to a jovial atmosphere.

In looking back on our college days, homecoming week will probably rate among the most memorable. Of course, the main reason for this, is that it's about the only time when unity among the student body is evident.

At the B-ball Knights' pre-homecoming clinic last Wednesday, last year's team captain, Earl Brinker, related to the crowd: "You don't really realize how lucky you are to be in college, until you're out on your own looking back. I miss it already! (Earl graduated last May.) Take my advice and put nothing less than 100% effort into your college days, while they're still around!"

Keeping this in mind, let's try to carry the 100% homecoming spirit throughout the rest of the school year, making our college experience one worthy of reflection.

— ELAINE WATSON

BLACK SOUNDINGS

BY MUKASA-SSEBAANA

The Marian College presentation of "Medea—A Space Odyssey," an adaptation of Euripedes by Robinson Jeffers, was an astounding success in laying bare the disastrous consequences of broken down dialogue, deep rooted pride, wild ambition and uncompromising selfishness. We can just as well say that it portrayed the ordeal of our present-day world, devastated by war, crime and corruption—evils which have the same factors as their genesis.

The expertly-produced and superbly-acted play presents the main characters, Medea and Jason, as two wicked wills bent on getting their "way," each in a different direction, regardless of the consequences. They adamantly banish from their minds any considerations of the possibilities open to mankind for healing conflicts through dialogue.

They clearly betray their addiction to a "taking love ideal." Jason is drunken with his selfish ambition for high position in Creon's court, open to him on marrying Creon's daughter, at the expense of all, including his wife and children. Excessive pride seemingly prevents him from altering his course even after discerning his wife's desperate situation, notwithstanding her wicked determination to deal out vengeance to the extent of even butchering her own issue.

Creon, selfishly considering only his daughter's welfare, decides to banish Medea so that her marriage to Jason takes place in calm.

Medea, consumed by jealousy and burning with wickedness, disregarding the counsels of godly people and the affectionate pleading of her nurse that she go to Athens, where Aegeus had

promised to offer her abode and see her to a new life, takes to ending the conflict in tragic bloodshed. This good mother even takes pleasure in killing her own children simply to prove to Jason that he loved them!

This terrible story should sound a stern warning to modern man that no peace and harmony in any sphere of life, be it economic, social, political, religious or otherwise, can be achieved before the conflicting parties sit down in dialogue, as two humans!

[Mukasa Ssebaana, of Uganda, is a student at Maur's Theological Seminary, Indianapolis.]

Be a pen pal

Dear Editors:

It would please me greatly if you were to take an interest in printing this letter in your school paper, or somehow bring it to the attention of students and teachers.

I am twenty-seven years of age, and am presently confined in one of Ohio's penal institutions for a simple crime that appeared unavoidable, or perhaps unreal. Because of my present situation, I am extremely lonely; therefore I am seeking correspondence and friendship from anyone who might be interested.

I formerly attended college in Ohio, and I am now continuing my education through correspondence. but the future could be much brighter if I could only find acceptance in your hearts—students and teachers in general—and be given the chance to respond to all letters received at the following address:

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THANK YOU—Robert Cameron



Give 'Fioretti' a hand

BY JACKIE THEISING

Fallen leaves and barren trees bring to our minds the memories of our yesterdays and the dreams of our tomorrows. It's the time of year for our thoughts to fly, our words to flow, and our hands to create.

Each year, the students and faculty of Marian College have the opportunity to share their creative works with their college community in Marian's own literary anthology, "The Fioretti." The "Fioretti" is a composition of poems, short stories, photographs, and drawings.

Caldwell and Pat Paquin. They are diligently searching for creativity which so far has kept itself sparse. In plain words, the "Fioretti" needs "us" and our writings, drawings, and photographs.

The "Fioretti" is sponsoring a contest for the best creative works which will be extended till Thanksgiving. The best poem and the best short story will each receive \$10.00. The best photograph and the best drawing will each receive \$5.00. The cover of the "Fioretti" will be chosen from either the winning photograph or the willing artwork.

Editors of the "Fioretti" are Cathy WRITE ON!

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Bio. & Cons. club
developing
Wetlands area

BY GARY ASHER

The Biology Department of Marian College along with its educational section is involved with a student conservation club. Under the direction of Dr. Michael Eoff, the Biology and Conservation is now in the process of developing the Wetlands (lake) area. In order to raise money to plant new trees, the Biology and Conservation Club is holding a paper drive. Anyone who would like to help these efforts by either donating used paper or working on the project, can contact Dr. Eoff or Dr. Dennis Clark.

The wetlands area extends itself to area high schools, grade schools, and church groups for workshops and field trips. Besides its use as a study or recreation area, it has been a big contribution to "spring fever!"

A seminar of careers in Biology is also being sponsored by the Bio. and Cons. Club, on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 11:30 a.m. in room 157, Marian Hall. Speakers will be Dr. Marian Rivas, prof. of genetics, Jane Westeman, Thomas Prendergast of the Municipal hospital Corp. and Carol Pobideau, a research lab assistant. The seminar is open to all interested students and faculty.



HEDDA
GABBLES

Homecoming brings with it a host of activities, some of which may never come to the surface unless heard by big ears, and transmitted through even larger mouths. Be that as it may, I feel obligated to transmit some of the reports my spies have been relating. Let's get on with the gossip!

A new "Wetlands" scandal. . . . rumor hath it that the Andy Krakowiak-Chris Auberry date was **fixed!!!** Another phase of the "Wetlands" scandal sees E.W. and S.B. studying (???) around the lake area.

Congratulations to Brian Fitzpatrick who married Clare Stickan this past Saturday in the Marian Chapel.

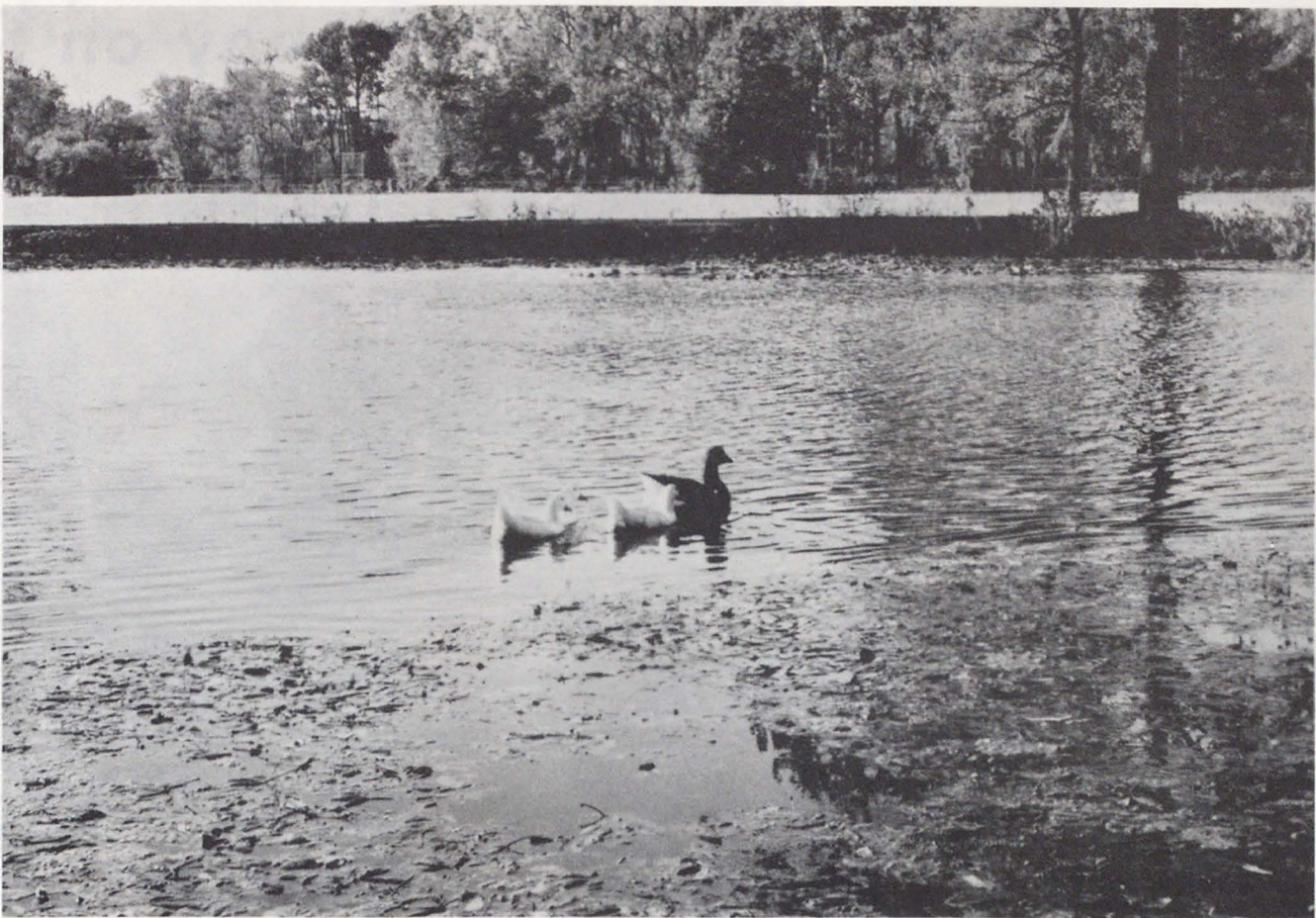
Was Jon Driscoll attempting to streak the intramural championship game, or did his roomy, B.P., lock him out (bath towel and all)?

Brent and Dave, were they locking you in or out of that borrowed clergy car last Thursday? . . . Hey, Steve, what does she see in you, anyway? Only the Shadow knows.

And Baze, is it true redheads have more fun, mixing with royal blood? Only Kirchgassner can tell. . . . Why is it the Soccer team only reports on the games they **win???**

Did you notice the new fads on Monday (no, not just the hats, but the long underwear shirts!)? . . . Drum and Bugle people, don't you have anything else to keep you warm on those long parade routes? I know T.S. could find a better way!

That's all for now, folks. Ta-ta!



WETLANDS AREA—Solitude for ducks and Marianites

ACS fund 'drives' members East

BY JUDIE DZIEZAK

Once again at this time of the year most clubs and organizations are trying vainly to improve their financial situations. the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society (ACS) is among these groups, as it is presently conducting an extensive money-making project to finance the society's activities for the second semester.

The fund-making project which will be in progress till Christmas, includes the sale of an assortment

of items, some for practical use and others for the Christmas season.

Christmas items include cards, wrapping paper in a variety of patterns, and door decorations in the forms of Christmas trees and Frosty the Snowman. Also among the items for sale are a pen and pad tele-note set, a coin purse with or without cigarette case, and a zany note pad entitled "Dumb Things I Gotta Do." These are all available in a variety of colors. The ACS pre-Christmas sale items include carmel cluster candy with "no wax" guaranteed to satisfy one's sweet

tooth at a fairly reasonable price. All items range from \$1.25 to \$2.00 in price.

Money earned from the projects will be utilized to finance a trip to the ACS Research Symposium scheduled to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from April 6 through 11, 1975. At this event, the student affiliates will be given the opportunity to present papers before the ACS for review. Annual Regional ACS Convention for the states of Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan, will be held at Cleveland State University during the first week of April. Throughout the weekend event, student affiliates will present papers and their research work before other ACS members and student affiliates.

The ACS is composed of doctors, chemists, professors, and engineers who are interested in scientific innovations in the field of chemistry and chemical engineering.

Indy is . . places to eat

Many comments have been made in regard to what Indy isn't, but one thing even its critics will have to agree on is that, Indy is . . . places to eat!

With the Homecoming Dance this Saturday, the guys' attention is directed toward finding the restaurant which fulfills at least three of these four requirements: 1) reasonable prices; 2) good food; 3) the right atmosphere; and 4) good drinks (cokes, pepsi's, and 7-up's!!)

To help with this search, here is a list of a few restaurants I've tried, and recommend. (Price ranges include the price of one complete dinner.)

Caves 'n' Caverns—1700 E. 86th St., 846-7389, hours 11 a.m.-2 a.m., \$3 to \$7.25 price range, serves cocktails. (Atmosphere is dynamite—individual cave booths, complete with stalagmites and mites, good food.)

Lamplighter Inn—5101 E. 38th St., 545-2449, hours 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., orders for dinner taken until 12:30 a.m., \$4.50 to \$8.50 price range. (Live entertainment, cocktails, great food.)

Rodeway Inn—East, 21st and Shadeland Ave., 547-5561; West, 5212 W. Southern Ave., 247-4200, dinners served 5:30-11 p.m., cocktails to 3 a.m., \$4.95-\$9.95 price range. (Great place to boogie after the dance, very plush atmosphere, good food before the dance.)

Stouffers—Downtown, 2820 N. Meridian St., 924-1241, \$5.95-\$9.95 price range, orders for dinner taken until 12 midnight, remains open for cocktails until 1:30 a.m.

White Castle—Pick any of various locations around town, 22

cents to \$2 price range (depending on how many gut bombs you can slide down), open 24 hours. (Atmosphere includes aluminum white tile walls with linoleum floors, free bathrooms.)

THE OCCULT CORNER

Witches supposedly accomplished their maleficia (power to cause male disorders) by a pact with the Devil or by magic powders, potions, and ointments. From classical times, herbs and exotic ingredients have been employed as poisons or aphrodisiacs and in themselves are not peculiar to witches. As the famous letter Sir George Mackensie observed in 1678: "Not only witches, but even naturalists may give potions that incline men and women."

The magic power of witches' brew is more a part of the literature and folklore of sorcery than of historical witchcraft. The People of Leicester who accused an old woman of stealing a pot of "rosemary, balm and marigold flowers in a quart of ale," were not, in 1717 too concerned with any pact with the Devil.

Indictments sometimes mentioned hellish liquids, as when Agnes Sampson of the North Berwick Witches confessed, "she took a black toad, and did hang the same up by the heels, three days, and collected and gathered the venom as it dropped and fell from it in an oyster shell." More often, changes covered the possession or

making of flying ointment, which led directly into the main charge of sabbat going.

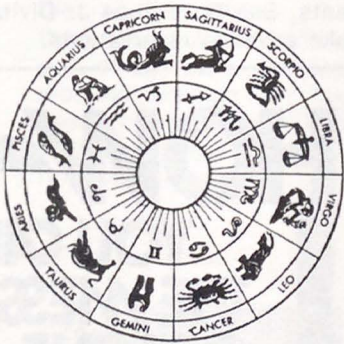
In a lighter vein, I present you with a spell for Lovers. The Apple Spell, translated from the workbook of "A German Witch Works Wonders."

LOVE POTION

On Friday early as may be, take the fairest apple from the tree, then in thy blood on paper white, thine own name and true love's write.

That apple thou shalt in two cut, and for its cure that paper put, with two sharp pins of myrtle wood join the halves, till it seems good. In the oven let it dry.

Any wrapped in leaves of myrtle lie, under the pillow of they dear, And if it a secret by, She soon will show her love for thee.



Wizards gather; lay money on the line

Entering upon the scene of "pinball pandemonium," the contenders in the first annual pinball tournament converged their talents upon the unsuspecting machines on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Sponsored by the Day Students Activities Organization (D.S.P.O.), each entrant paid \$1 to enter and play two games. The scores of both games were totaled, with the highest score taking the remainder of the fee money as a prize.

Only two machines were entered in the tourney, OXO and Skylab. Nine entrants were signed up for the OXO, with six entered on The Skylab.

The two champions were Denny Laynor, on Skylab, with a grand total of 239,040 points, and Sue Sommer, on OXO, with her total of 154,940 points. The other scores are as follows:

OXO

Tom Cebulko, 125,280
Bill Ritteman, 122,180
Jim Kessler, 121,150
Steve Bickley, 109,260
Laure Robinson, 108,180
Don Mattingly, 83,000
Sherman Crouch, 81,260
Elaine Watson, 78,520

SKYLAB

Sherman Crouch, 219,310
Jim Kessler, 215,930
Tom Cebulko, 195,310
Chris Russell, 186,050
Bill Ritteman, 172,390

History luncheon draws Alumni

Homecoming 1974 is the annual opportunity for alumni to trek back to the alma mater to greet familiar faces and to observe the college's progress since their last visit.

This year the history faculty is again sponsoring a luncheon as part of the festivities. It is scheduled for 12 noon, Saturday, November 16, in the West Dining Room of the Clare Hall Cafeteria. No speeches—just lunch and good conversation!

Cost of the luncheon is \$2.50 per person for off-campus residents and \$1.50 per person for on-campus residents. See Dr. James J. Divita to make advance reservations.



PINBALL PANDEMONIUM—Nightly in the Perc.

JO 110: 'mixed bag'

BY LORA J. VANN

In this age of re-cycling, re-tooling, and re-claiming, it can be quite rejuvenating to discover a modern day anomaly right on the proverbial door-step. Journalism 110 has what might be one of the most interesting combinations of students ever assembled in the classrooms of Marian College. Included in the body politic of the class are four ex-Marianites, long since exited from the hallowed walkways of Marian Hall — via degree or otherwise.

This, in itself, is rather unique in undergraduate education since the professor of the class (Paul Fox, vintage '61) and three of his contemporaries have bravely challenged the record books and have exchanged roles, rather handily. How many other colleges can boast of alumni staff teaching a class composed of 1/2 alumni participants ... at the undergrad level? This is reclamation at its best ... the second time around!

The range of interests and employment levels present a varied array which includes a history buff, a free-lance writer, classroom

teachers, and media personnel. Ironically, the usual complement of full-time students is in the minority in this Thursday evening class. However, they do not seem to be too over-awed by the average "maturity level" of the group as a whole.

One final taste of the unusual in JO110 concerns the male-female ratio which I (class of '58) expected to have shown a significant change from that of the Feeble Fifties. It hasn't. The one contented-looking male student, a US Army Captain from Fort Benjamin Harrison, assumes the satisfying status of "celebrity of sorts" ... numerically speaking (which makes him an automatic winner in the masculine expert opinions department!)

As it is now, only time will tell how far the uniqueness of JO 110 will carry its participants. It may be an experience worth finding out.

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'74-'75 'Knights of the Round Ball' take the floor

BY CURT STOLL

The 1974-75 edition of the Marian College Basketball Knights will sport one of the youngest teams ever. With only one senior on the squad, the team will look toward some of the younger players with past varsity experience.

One of those players will be captain Andy Krakowiak. Andy is a sophomore from Cleveland, where he was All-Stat. He should be a stabilizing factor in the line-up.

A complete player profile can be seen on this page.

The Knights will be playing their first game on Saturday, Nov. 16, against St. Francis College of Fort Wayne at 4 p.m. in the Naval Armory. The team needs your continuous support throughout the year and in return they guarantee an exciting type of basketball and hopefully a winning season.

But student support is one of the biggest factors and that only comes from you. So come to the games and let's try to bring home a winner.

Player Roster



BILL FOX . . . A 5-9, 23-year-old senior transfer student, Bill is a graduate of Indianapolis' John Marshall. Bill is a very fine ball handler and playmaker, who should add stability to our young team.

STAN BENGE . . . Stan is a 5-11 junior guard from Indianapolis' Ben Davis. Stan was last year's co-MVP, having scored 341 points while shooting .788 from the free throw line. Stan is a very aggressive player who never stops hustling.

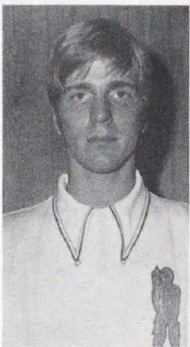


KEVIN KOERS . . . Kevin is a 6-8 center from Indianapolis' Sccecina, who was red-shirted last season. He is a sophomore in eligibility and should develop as the season progresses. Kevin has a great hook shot and an uncanny knack of blocking shots.



MEL ARNOLD . . . An Indianapolis' North Central graduate, Mel is a great pure shooter. Although this sophomore is 6-3, he plays guard and is noted for his defense against the much smaller, quicker opponents.

RICK MACK . . . Rick is a 6-7, 200-pound sophomore center. He is not only strong, but a good jumper as well. Rick saw considerable action at the end of last season and was our leading scorer in the victory over Wright State. He is a business major and a graduate of Warren Central in Indianapolis.



ANDY KRAKOWIAK . . . Andy is 6-7 and plays forward while also serving as this year's captain, a great honor since he is only a sophomore. He came to Marian from Cleveland's Holy Name, where he was an All-State and All-City player. Andy was injured last season and played during the last few games, giving indications of great things to come from him.

BRIAN WALLACE . . . A 6-6 junior from Winchester (Ind.), Brian has started since mid-way during his freshman year at the forward position. He is a great jump shooter, firing over 50 per cent from the field. During this past off-season, Brian has improved his total game considerably.



WAYNE POORE . . . Wayne is a 6-2 forward from North Dearborn (Ind.) who was a member of our "B" team most of last season, having been promoted to the varsity during the last half.

MIKE KILCLINE . . . Mike is a 6-6, 215-pound forward from Kokomo (Ind.), where he was a three-sport standout last season. In addition to being a great basketball player for the state-ranked Wildcats, Mike was All-Conference in baseball and football and All-State as a football end. Mike is expected to contribute right away on the varsity level.



JOHN FOLKERTH . . . This 6-10 sophomore from Dayton (O.) is our biggest player. John is not just tall, but big and strong as well. He is probably a year away from being a strong contributor on the varsity level, but if his progress to this point continues he may be in the lineup sooner.



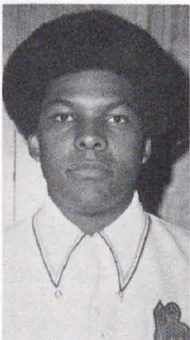
KEN HOLMES . . . A 5-9 freshman guard from Hammond Morton, Ken was a high school varsity starter two years. He averaged 7 points and 5 assists per game. He is a real hustler.

JIM DOSSMAN . . . A 6-3 forward-guard, Jim comes to Marian this year after a very successful career at Brebeuf Prep School in Indianapolis. He was his school's "athlete of the year," having been a standout in basketball and baseball. Jim is another of our academic scholarship men.



CHRIS RUSSELL . . . Chris is a 5-9 freshman guard from Cleveland's East High School. He comes to Marian on a combination academic and athletic scholarship. When asked to be the quarterback on our team, Chris will feel right at home since he was an All-City football quarterback in high school. He has very quick hands and is a very strong person.

DAVE CHANDLER . . . Dave has the honor of having had his high school number retired after last season at Chrisman (Ill.) High School. He is a 6-2 guard who comes to Marian as a member of the '73-'74 Illinois Class A All-State team. In high school Dave started 86 straight games over three years with a record of 78-8.



GEORGE COLEMAN . . . A graduate of Jackson Central-Merry in Jackson, Tenn., George has been the student trainer for three years. An important part of the team, he has received training for his position, is efficient and possesses lots of confidence.

TOM BERGMAN . . . Tom is a 5-11 freshman guard from Kokomo High School, where he was a two-year starter on the state-ranked Wildcats' team. He is an excellent ballhandler and passer and is expected to be a very strong candidate for a starting guard spot.



BOB NOCTON . . . After two years on the varsity squad, this Northeastern H.S. grad from Williamsburg (Ind.) decided to serve as student Assistant Coach this year. He works with the "B" team and handles the scouting chores.

1974-75 Schedule

Nov. 16	St. Francis of Ind.	Here
Nov. 23	Tri-State College	There
Nov. 25	Hanover College	There
Nov. 30	Indiana Tech	Here
Dec. 2	Alcorn A&M	There
Dec. 4	University of New Orleans	There
Dec. 9	Bethel College	Here
Dec. 12	St. Joseph College	There
Dec. 13	Purdue of Calumet	There
Dec. 27-28	Wabash Cannonball Classic	There
Jan. 2	St. Francis of Ind.	There
Jan. 8	Indiana Univ. Southeast	There
Jan. 11	Oakland City College	Here
Jan. 13	Bethel College	There
Jan. 15	Northern Kentucky State	Here
Jan. 18	Thomas More	Here
Jan. 21	Huntington College	There
Jan. 24	Rose-Hulman Inst. of Tech.	Here
Jan. 29	Indiana Univ. Southeast	Here
Feb. 4	Franklin College	There
Feb. 5	Ohio Northern University	Here
Feb. 12	I.S.U. of Evansville	Here
Feb. 15	Marion College	Here
Feb. 19	Franklin College	Here
Feb. 28	Kentucky State University	There

HOME GAMES at Naval Armory, W. 30th St. at White River.

Bad Jose's come from behind to win

BY PAUL KERN

Under a blue-gray November sky, the intramural football regular season came to a close and the play-offs yielded another "dream game." The last week of the regular season was the most pressure-packed yet to be felt this season.

To start with, there was the first annual "Dork Bowl" in which the hippy Hops squared off against the mighty MFIC. In that contest the pressure was so great that the MFIC, intensely engrossed with the pomp and circumstance, forgot to show up and the Hops won the game plus the Dork Award and didn't even have to play for it . . . which somehow seems fitting.

In the last two games, both Hop-a-long Doherty of the Stoned Rangers and Kenny Aust of the Bad Jose's put on stellar passing performances. Doherty passed for five touchdowns, which could've broken a school record (had we cared enough to keep records!). His main recipients of the passes were Koesters and Kretchmann, as the Stoned Rangers downed the talented Nads by a score of 32-6.

Kenny Aust, meanwhile, threw five touchdown passes also, which could've very easily tied a record (had we kept records). Most of Aust's passes went to Jeff Zidron as the Bad Jose's banged the Harvey Wallbangers' head right through the wall 33-0.

Then came the playoffs. . . . Again, pressure was great (ha, ha), and in order to avoid it, the Harvey Wallbangers decided to take a powder and forfeited to the swash-buckling Stoned Rangers. Then the Bad Jose's and Nads flopped onto the rain-soaked field. Again, Aust went to work for the Bad Jose's, throwing four touchdown passes and his team registered their second shut-out in a row, scoring 26-0.

This set up a new "dream game" between the Stoned Rangers and the Bad Jose's.

Champion decided

BY ANNE MONNOT

The final week of women's intramural volleyball ended this past week with the playoffs and championship game.

Playoff action saw the League A No. 1 team, B.S. Bombers, defeat the Cool Ghouls, and the League B No. 1 team, Shuck's Garden, defeat the Pit.

In the championship bout between Schuck's Garden and B.S. Bombers, the Garden, reigning champs needed only two games to defeat the Bombers by the scores of 15-11 and 15-4.

Dork Award: Whatsitoya for missing the playoffs in women's intramurals and finishing third in League B.

Special Dork Award goes to the B.S. Bombers for thinking all season they would win the championship, only to "bomb out" in the championship game in women's intramurals.

Pacers on campus

As our own basketball team prepares for its season, you may have noticed another blue and gold clad team is practicing here. That's because the Clare Hall gym is now headquarters for many Indiana Pacers practice sessions.

This came about because the Pacers couldn't get complete access to the new Market Square Square Arena. So, for the remainder of this season the Pacers will practice at Marian. However, all practices are CLOSED to the public.

REYNOLDS FIELD (AP)—The Bad Jose's, picking themselves out of a hole, rallied to score a touchdown with 59 seconds remaining, winning 13-7, before a sitting-room-only crowd of 200 for the Intramural Football Championship last Sunday afternoon.

The Jose's started the scoring with a short touchdown pass from Aust to Bazeley (Nos. 1 and 10, respectively, in your official green program). That set the tempo of the game and soon both sides were going for the sort sideline pass.

The Rangers, down 6-0, came back with a TD heave to "Crazylegs" Koesters, and they went ahead 7-6 when the extra point was good.

By this time the crowd was in a frenzy and there were several reports of people passing out under the strain.

That 7-6 score held up for the first 15 minutes of the second half and seemed to have it wrapped up when Koesters intercepted a Jose pass.

But . . . the Rangers couldn't move and after calling for a time-out for a network commercial, the Jose's had one last chance.

The pressure was so great you could cut the air with a knife (or a spoon for that matter). But the Jose's refused to succumb and won when Mike Bazely caught his second touchdown pass of the day.

Highlights of women volleyball outlined

BY LINDA NIESEN

Power volleyball is the name of the game, and the name of the coach is Mrs. Thelma Clark. After 26 years of coaching Marian's extramural volleyball team, this will be her final year of coaching and teaching here at Marian.

Volleyball practices are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. The main difficulties of the players seems to be:

1. On the serve there is difficulty throwing the ball high enough and aiming it in the court.

2. The bumps are frequently uncontrolled.

2. The majority of players seem to need roller skates!

On the other hand, there are definite talents that can overcome these minor road blocks, namely the players:

VARSITY (TEAM A)

Holly Bruns
Debbie Clay
Vickie Hennessy
Elaine Luthman
Joan "Jo Ann" Mills
Colette Stark
Brenda Watler

RESERVE (TEAM B)

Donna Bruns
Cindy Frey
Dot Fox
Anita Monnin
Cindy Schwering
Janice Stark

The team's first game was on Wednesday, October 30, at and against Indiana Central. The reserve team began the action and ended up winning both games! The varsity, however, seemed to have a little trouble getting themselves together. Winning the first game, the Marian Knightesses went on to be defeated in the next two battles. Although a valiant attempt was made, their armor seemed to be lacking (they had forgotten their roller skates!). But, as the saying goes, "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game!"

All home varsity games are played in the Clare Hall Gymnasium. Please come and see for yourself, "the wonder world of women's varsity volleyball!"



TO THE VICTORS—The Bad Jose's bask in glory.



THE 'NEAR CHAMPS'—Stoned Rangers plan for '75.

Marian students going to statewide convocation at I.U.

In January, 1973 Nelson Poynter, an Indiana University alumnus, chairman of the board of the St. Petersburg Times and president of the Congressional Quarterly, gave \$500,000 to Indiana University to fund a program to develop undergraduate courses on selected contemporary institutions.

The university determined to focus initially on government, economic institutions and the mass media. Their method has been to elicit original essays by social critics and commentators, secure notable lecturers and develop readers and videotapes around which the new courses are structured. Indiana University stands willing to share the results and secure the participation of its regional campuses and other colleges, public and private, in Indiana.

The Poynter Foundation is also underwriting the room, board, and travel of six students to a statewide student convocation in Bloomington, November 14 and 15. Featured speakers will be William F. Buckley and Bill Moyers. In consultation with the sociology, history and political science departments, Francine Kretschman, James Hurd, Michael Jerin, Je-Taun J. Shepherd, Bruce Council and Karen Osburn have been selected as Marian's participants.

Details on these and other aspects of the Poynter programs are available from William Doherty, history. The Poynter collection can be a valuable one through which the college can strengthen its offerings and extend its services to its students.

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