

Christmas is . . a child's dream; an adult's reality

BY STACY VEREEN

Suppose someone came up to you and asked you what Christmas is. Well, snow, presents, mistletoe, eggnog, carols, trees, holly and friends would probably be the answer.

Now, what is Christmas NOT? As a college student, Christmas is **not** a lot of things. Christmas is no longer a butterfly stomach from 8 p.m. on December 24 to 5:30 a.m. December 25, wondering when that

jolly old elf will get his eight reindeer in gear to your house, so you can race your sister downstairs. (Mom and dad always say the presents will keep, but you are thoroughly convinced they'll vanish before 7 a.m.)

Christmas is not the agony of having to keep eyes open during Midnight Mass (Mom, I'm still asleep). In college, midnight is still early! After Mass, you wonder why Santa did not try to get to your house before you got home. You

were not there to see him! Was he afraid?

Christmas is not pressing your snub nose against the glass to watch the snow fall. You could only see two inches above the window sill, anyway. Christmas is not wearing wool from toes to nose, only to stay outside five minutes before your blood had reached freezing, and your mother had to completely un-do everything she put on you six minutes ago.

Christmas is a lot of things, of

course, but as a child, Christmas was everything. This is not to say that Christmas is not yet the joy of the re-birth of hope and love as we celebrate the birth of Our Lord, a friend's warm smile, a kiss under the mistletoe or an uncle's bear hug.

Christmas was made for everyone, but especially for children . . . and since love for Christmas is everyone's joy, we are all like children and Christmas was made for us.



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Senior Music Recital

BY PATRICK PRICE

Senior Joyce Gulling presented her talents to Marian College students and faculty in the first student recital of this academic year. Miss Gulling performed in the Stokely Music Hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

Miss Gulling has studied music as her major field during her four years here at Marian College. Her foremost performing instrument is the flute, which she has been playing for twelve years. After receiving her diploma next spring, Miss Gulling plans to continue her career in music by attending a

graduate school, studying music performance. After her graduate work, Miss Gulling plans to teach music.

The recital contained a panorama of music including selections from the Baroque, the Classical, the Impressionist and the Twentieth Century periods. The selections to be played include Mozart's "Concerts in G Major", an excerpt from Mouquet's "Flute of Pan", and Debussy's "Syrinx". Miss Gulling was accompanied by Sister M. Carolyn Bissmeyer, Assistant Professor of Music.

Also, during the recital, a duet was performed by Jayne and Leon Enneking. Mozart's "Whene' Ere a Man True Love Is Feeling" is the selection that the Ennekings chose.

The recital delivered a lot of musical beauty and enjoyment for Marian College students. Also, it provided Miss Gulling the opportunity to demonstrate the effects of those long hours of practice!

Iota Sigma Pi initiates 10 students

Women's libbers arise! On Tuesday, November 14th, ten of Marian's women were initiated into a national women's honorary sorority. Included among those initiated to the Cobalt Chapter of Iota Sigma Pi were juniors Donna Bruns, Pat Donohue, Deb Kramer, Kathy Walsh, Geraldine Zappia, Mary Schonhoff, and Elaine Watson. Senior initiates were Mary Hafeli, Maxine Ray, and Nives Vian.

Iota Sigma Pi, since its founding in 1900, has been a chemistry honorary primarily concerned with the advancement of women in the field of chemistry. It is composed of both student and professional members. Requirements for student membership are: 1) 20 hours of chemistry, 2) membership in an advanced chemistry course, 3) B average in chemistry, and 4) B average overall. Once initiated, membership is lifelong.

The formal initiation was held at Butler University. During a candlelight ceremony, each of the initiates received a certificate, a constitution, and a history of Iota Sigma Pi. A lecture was given by Dr. David Gibson, chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, Indiana University School of Medicine. His topic was, "The Control of Lipogenesis in Animal Tissues." The evening was brought to an end with refreshments.

MC Madrigals, Chorale put Christmas to music

BY JANICE DWIRE

Next Thursday, December 12, the Music Department will present its annual Christmas Concert. The program is scheduled to commence at 12:30 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

The participants will include the Marian College Chorale and the Madrigals, with a special guest appearance by Sister Francesca Thompson of the Theatre and Speech Department. She will be performing a Christmas reading. This will be read in conjunction with the rendition of Christmas music by the two choral groups.

Among the pieces to be performed is a "Gloria," written by Wolfgang Mozart, "the Burt Carols," which have become traditional during the last century, and "Strangers in the Streets," to

Mardi Gras 'special' Corps announces

The Drum and Bugle Corps, planning a trip to New Orleans from February 7 to 13 to participate in the Mardi Gras, has announced the sponsorship of a "booster bus."

Marian students, parents, alumni and other interested adults are invited to join in the festivities. Cost for a single booster will total \$134, while expenses for a couple will be \$318 (the principal difference being motel accommodations—students will bunk four-per-room. Prices do not include meals.

Final payment for the trip is due January 13. No refund will be given in case of cancellation. For additional information, contact Corps Director Rich Moon, Ext. 230.

be done by the Madrigals.

As in the past, the audience will have the opportunity to join the chorale in the singing of traditional Christmas carols. So, come and sing along!



DR. LOUIS SHARP

Dr. Sharp to leave accepts Lilly position

BY JUDIE DZIEZAK

All good things must come to an end, or so the saying goes. This adage may be applied to an announcement made Thursday at the American Chemical Society meeting. Dr. Louis Sharp of the Chemistry Department has publicized his intention of leaving Marian College.

Having been offered a position as a polymer chemist for the Lilly Industrial Coating Corporation in Indianapolis, Dr. Sharp is expected to start his new job at the end of this semester. He is undecided whether this position will mean a total cessation of his teaching career.

Dr. Sharp has admitted that this decision was among the hardest he has had to make.

"I am sorry to be leaving because Marian has always been very good to me and I have admiration for the school and its Chemistry Department. Yet, scientists are trained for the purpose of doing research and this position presented an excellent opportunity. Under those circumstances I do not regret having made the decision. Still, it's kind of hard to leave a place that you love."

Throughout his three years here, Dr. Sharp has taught a variety of chemistry courses, including organic and physical chem, quantitative analysis and principles. Next semester, his position will be filled by part-time help until a full-time instructor can be found.

The Marian Community would like to thank Dr. Sharp for his years of service and would, furthermore, like to wish him the best of luck in all his future endeavors.



THANKSGIVING SNOW—Marianites who remained around Indianapolis over the Thanksgiving week-end were treated not only to a fine basketball game against Indiana Tech, but a five-inch snow, resulting in the creation of many "creatures" on the campus. Some of the artists are shown above. Many other Marian students were stranded by the same snow—in greater accumulations—elsewhere around the midwest and were delayed in their return to school the following week.

Frustration; relaxation

Soon it will all be over! The last-minute cramming of textbooks full of knowledge will culminate in a short "hell-week", preferentially termed finals! It is the general consensus that this week could not be tolerated without the rewarding three and a half week break that follows.

Traditionally, this rejuvenation period provided the time to relax, socialize with hometown friends, pick up some fast cash, and even get into the holiday spirit (s!). For some sun-worshippers, the break may mean a southbound trip to the "sunshine state."

In preparing for finals week the "I can't wait until I get out of this place" syndrome reached epidemic stages. The only remedy being the anticipation of the coveted Christmas break.

How lucky we college students are! Once out in the "real" world, this remedy fades from existence. Most adults are expected to be able to handle life's pressures without a recovery period. Housewife's cyclic chores never cease. Once in the working world, the three and a half week break becomes a dream.

Yes—soon it will all be over! This may be one of our last opportunities to have time off during the holidays.

Enjoy yourselves—Merry Christmas!

—Elaine Watson

BLACK SOUNDINGS

BY CURTIS GOAR,OSB

Through the history of time man has demonstrated and protested against injustice, poverty, war and for liberation. This past decade has taken us from Watts to Germany; civil rights to Vietnam; from Kentucky to the famine in Africa. In the mid 60's, the term "the silent majority" was coined, and these became the righteous ones. Others who were not interested with headlines or press interviews were actively involved with righting the wrongs of society. This silent minority still struggles alone, with little help and support either from the righteous ones, or the great social reformers.

How about you?

Thanksgiving and Christmas time denote to most people a time of sharing. Especially sharing with those most in need. Marian College through the efforts of specific individuals, engages in some projects to help those who need it most. Perhaps this break coming up offers a good opportunity to get together extras we don't really need, but which others might.

Sister Mary Rose receives letters from needy families requesting clothing and toys at this time of the year. Right now she has about 35 families to take care of. If a group or individuals would like to adopt a family, please contact Sister Mary Rose. Also, we need canned goods for the Little Sisters of the Poor. Any of these items should be taken to Room 355 in Marian Hall.

Other packaged foods and canned goods are being collected by Sister Barbara Ann for needy families. These should be taken to Room 255.

Try to make this season a little more worthwhile. . . give.

Mrs. Maria C. Murray, executive director along with Mrs. Susan Brown, her executive assistant of Hospital Audience Incorporated (HAI) is our local silent minority with offices here at Marian College in Clare Hall. This organization works with people in institutions such as hospitals, correctional institutions, nursing homes, and retirement homes. Others being helped include people in the inner city, community centers, senior citizens, people in youth group homes, the retarded, the disabled, and those who follow a "different drummer."

Working in the laborious task of securing tickets donated to HAI by the arts, sports, and other managements, over 12,000 people with 133 programs have attended concerts, plays, and movies, only to mention a few events in the last year. Mrs. Murray, endowed with the gift of service and Mrs. Susan Brown, a charming young woman, have not only invested their time in HAI, but also their hearts.

Marian College should be pleased with the foresight of Col. Wagner and the administration for opening our facilities to this organization, allowing all of us to share in its work.

"To all those striving to build a better world in these difficult times, we extend our hands in partnership. If we can assist you, call upon us. If you are interested in joining us, welcome!"

Merry
Christmas



RECEIVES CITATION—Mrs. Lillian Jones, junior sociology major from Indianapolis, recently was recognized by the Youth Auxiliary of the National Council of Negro Women. She received a citation of appreciation during ceremonies held in the St. Maur's Seminary Chapel. Mrs. Jones organized the Auxiliary, composed of 21 members, last January. The group is involved in various community activities and is a part of the Methodist White Cross Guild. She is shown above [center] with other officers of the Auxiliary, from left: Michele Landers, Leah Thomas, Janice Nix and Deborah Turner.

LETTERS TO EDITORS

Award given by student

To the Editors:

I think Marian should start giving out awards each week. The first person I would like to nominate is Ms. Barbara Ralls. She is the most dutiful resident director Marian College could ever find. I would like to cite the following example of her devotion to the job. Last night three of our Marian College coeds were stranded out on thirty-seventh and Post Road. Since it was very

late at night the three coeds struggled through the rain and drizzling snow, five blocks to a phone booth. One courageous coed managed to find a dime from whence she dialed the Marian College number. The coed reached Ms. Ralls and began to sob out her troubles to Ms. Ralls, and finally ended up begging our heroine to find them a ride home or to please come and get them. This is where our dutiful heroine came into her own. She answered the phone, turned on her side and promptly began to snore. Faced with this, the coeds didn't know what to do, but shout and wake the devoted R. D. up. Awoken finally, Ms. Ralls found out their problem. She very alertly suggested they call some other friends in the dorm. Our heroine was so smart, that I know she was taking into account that the switchboard was closed and our trusty coeds had no way of reaching their friends. Sweet Barbara did not offer to help them get in touch with their friends, although, I am sure our sweet heroine was aware of the "closed switchboard" situation.

After her marvelous suggestions sweet Barbara promptly fell asleep on the phone, thus showing how very interested she was in the coeds predicament. Disgusted, tired and wet our coeds mournfully hung up the phone. The ending of this story being, our coeds finally called up the police, got a ride from them, and ended up at school very sick and depressed.

I recommend for our sweet heroine Ms. Barbara Ralls—The Stupidity of the Year Award. I award it to her with great honor, I feel she deserves it above anyone else.

—J.S.

Marian College— day care center

Letter to the Editors:

Upon arriving at the Marian College campus, and hearing that Marian was a day care center for college students—I laughed! But now after observing the general trend, especially in Doyle Hall, I must say I have to agree.

First and foremost in forming this opinion is the ("trust") system imposed by the R.A.'s. The breaking and entering incidents have induced a grade-school atmosphere. Ah, yes, I remember the days when the rest-room monitor was responsible for keeping order.

Did you remember that the monitor, your peer—also in grade school, received little or no respect. Well, I would have to compare Marian's system to this, in that the R.A.'s are trying to initiate the crackdown, and having little success in this endeavor. At any cost (loss of drinking buddies) I feel the R.D. should step in to take command. Overpowered, gustapoke R.A.'s are not going to get the job done.

Also contributing to my opinion is the fact that a crackdown is even needed. What are we in school for, to gain knowledge and develop into mature adults, or to smoke grass, and develop a wealth of knowledge about the drug market? Sad though it is to say, a good percentage of our students have been concentrating on the latter.

I know that one classic excuse given by these apathetic misfits is that marihuana has no proven harmful effects. Even if this were the case, something objective which dominates one's life so is not good in itself. The major conversation piece and motivation of this group centers around the dope scope. I wish some people would wake up to reality!

—P.E.

Doyle's open house slated December 14

All of the Marian College Community is cordially invited to the Doyle Hall Christmas Party on Saturday, December 14.

There will be refreshments served in the main lobby at 9 p.m., followed by a special performance by the "Cesspool Singers." Santa Claus will arrive to present prizes to the Doyle Hall Tournament winners.

The residents of Doyle are working hard to make this the best Christmas Party ever, so please attend.

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On October 9, former Beatle John Lennon celebrated his 34th birthday. At this time, his ninth solo album was released. Happy birthday, and thank you, John, for the present. (I'm sure he's reading this.)

Walls and Bridges is one of the few albums to date which has captured my entire soul on every cut. With such artists as Elton John, Nilsson, and Nicky Hopkins (along with regulars Klaus Voormann and Jim Keltne) providing background for John, how could he

Listening with 'Mutt'

possibly go wrong? He didn't.

This package revives my confidence in Lennon as a performer and writer. He has finally broken out of his rut attained following his union with the infamous Yoko Ono. The reports have it that she is gone. I hope so. (It was a shame to put trash together with stardom. Just kidding, John!)

Anyway, I think this album will please most people. It contains ballads, rockers, soul, everything possible, almost.

Maybe this album will do Mr. Lennon the justice he so well deserves. Since the tragic split of the Beatles in 1970 (remember them?), John has been screwed over by authorities in many ways:

Apple releases wrong singles, though not many; the heads in the East throw him out of good old (the Statue of Liberty said come) America, and even his fans retract their support in him (except me)!

Oh yeah, the album. Well, listen to the single "Whatever Get's You Through the Night," enjoy it, buy the album, enjoy it, and live happily ever after. (P.S.—The fact that I'm a Lennon freak by no means contributed to this biased review. If you believe that, then . . .)



LATIN AMERICAN CONTINGENT—Three new Latin American students have arrived on campus to enroll for classes during the second semester. Sister Margaretta Black, Dean of Academic Affairs, is shown above welcoming the three plus freshman Camilo Jaramillo, left, who started in September. Camilo and Juan Arango are both from Medellin, Colombia, while Patricia Pinto and Lourdes Ricaurte, cousins, are from Quito, Ecuador. Three of Patricia's aunts were graduated from Marian College in 1947.

Trustees to vote on student representative

The Marian College Board of Trustees is meeting this Wednesday, December 11. On the agenda is the proposal to seat a student representative on the Board.

In this way the student representative will serve as a liaison between the Marian College campus and the Board of Trustees, whose vote determines the destiny of our private college.

This proposal was drawn up in 1972, requesting the representative to have voting power. It has been revised so that the student representative holds the status of a participating, non-voting member. If this move is voted in by the Board of Trustees, it will be quite a breakthrough in Marian's history. Similar moves have been accomplished recently by other private colleges and state universities.

Says unregistered cars will be towed away

Colonel Wagner has issued the following ultimatum in regard to the parking situation. As of today, Monday, December 9, all unregistered vehicles will be promptly towed away.

Section 9.12 of the handbook states:

b. Towing away of violator's vehicle (at the expense of the violator) for:

(1) Unregistered vehicles parked on campus after being issued a warning ticket for lack of registration.

Parking stickers are available in the Business Office. Because of late registration, the prices are \$3.00 per motorcycle and \$5.00 per auto.

Rationale for this move was explained in a memorandum from the office of the controller. It reads as follows:

"In fairness to all, the cost of providing roadways and parking areas on campus should be borne by those who have or park vehicles on campus. It should not be borne by all students, especially those who do not have a vehicle. It is for

this reason, that this fee is not made part of the general college fee or tuition fee. Parking permits help defray the cost of providing and keeping the campus roadways and parking areas in good condition and in sufficient number to accommodate those who have or bring a vehicle on campus. The resurfacing of the SAC parking area this summer cost \$7,765 and resurfacing in other areas should be accomplished next summer. Maintaining roadways and parking areas is a costly item in the operation of a campus.

The parking permit fee charged by Marian College is very low when compared to those charged by most colleges and most universities, including tax supported state universities. Furthermore, it is issued to cover two semesters and not just one. While Marian charges \$3.50 a year for such a permit. (\$5.00 if late registration) most colleges charge \$5.00 per semester or \$10.00 a year."

It was also announced that if traffic and library fines are unpaid, registration for spring semester will not be allowed.

NEWS BRIEFS . . .

John R. Walsh, president of the 1975 "500" Festival, has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1975 Queen's Selection contest. To be eligible, girls must be between the ages of 19 and 22, single, a legal resident of the State of Indiana, and whose parents are also legal residents of the State.

Each contestant must presently be enrolled as a full-time student, taking a minimum of 12 academic hours in a college or university located in the State of Indiana which is an institute of higher education, granting a degree at the completion of the course of study.

Applications can be obtained by contacting Theresa Belles, Ext. 276, Clare Hall.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 14 at designated centers throughout the U.S.

Volunteers are needed to help in the following areas: phoning for blood donors for the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center, rapping with juvenile delinquents in the Marion County Juvenile and Detention Center, tutoring economically and culturally-deprived pre-schoolers, and drawing cartoons and sketches for educational pamphlets and monthly newsletters.

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The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships.

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HEDDA GABBLES

You caught me amidst deep concentration. Yes, I was in the middle of my Christmas list—a roll of quarters for “wizard” J. Stock., two dozen fruit flies for Dr. E., a poster of Louis the 14th for a certain Mod. Europe prof....

Well anyway, here's the news that makes the news...News!

Looking back to homecoming, one might believe that the last dance was danced by a flock of geese (who had not headed South for the winter yet.) There were tinges of Old McDonald's Farm with 'here a goose, there a goose, everywhere a goose, goose...' Ladies?

And as you know, every school has its school ghost (usually found within the confines of yearbooks), but did you know that Marian College has its own school orphan? Yes, it's Little Orphan Feenie.

Q. —D. M., how did your homecoming date get the shiner? Is that the “Safe Way” to keep the woman under your thumb?

Butler U. (AP) Flash! Handsome, dark-haired, mustachioed man of 21 seeks company of any eligible young woman. Will show good time, dinner, monies and fun. For name and number, leave self addressed envelope at Phoenix mailbox.

For you guys at Marvin U., soon arrangements will be made for you. KEEP COOL UNTIL THE NEXT ISSUE!

Did you hear about the Knights caught peeping into all the “undressing rooms” along Bourbon Street, New Orleans? Yes, the M.C. roundballers are into the act again. Maybe this new drill conceived by assistant coach Bob Nocton, will provide the team with enough fuel to carry them to a winning season. “If not, it sure beats wind sprints,” stated A. K.

Finally, good luck to all my fellow students on their exams. (Humanities students be prepared for the biggest headache of your life). Until then—be good, you never know who might be lurking around the corner!

Indy is . .

BY JACKIE THIESING

Indy presents the world's tallest Christmas tree. Imagine. . . a fully lighted Christmas tree that stands over 250 feet tall and circles 110 feet in diameter at the base! Over 15,000 tiny Italian lights make up this spectacular with 5,000 lights in the tree alone!

How did it all begin? Shortly after World War II had ended, Edward D.Pierre, a local architect, suggested the idea to light our Soldiers and Sailors Monument, right in the heart of the city. A committee was formed in 1947 to make a dream a reality.

At first, the decorations were confined to the lower parts of the monument until 1962 when 52 strands of 155 lights each were hoisted 246 feet to the top of the monument. In 1970, the first animated displays were added to the scene in the form of time skaters and skiers circling under Santa's sleigh and reindeer. Each new year brings more additions to “Christmas on the Circle.”

This season more than 100 choirs representing schools, churches, business and industry, fraternal and community organizations from city and state will perform on the circle beginning December 11th through December 20th, from 11:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 6:05 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each weekday.

The “World's Tallest Christmas Tree” will be lit each day from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Come and enjoy this Christmas spectacular!

CLEARANCE SALE!

Looking for that reasonable Christmas gift? As of Monday, December 9, the American Chemical Society's clearance of caramel nut clusters takes effect. These chocolate-coated candies, which originally sold for \$1.50, have been slashed to \$1 per box.

Each box contains 12 caramel clusters and weighs six and one-half ounces. With sugar alone selling for 75 cents per pound, the price of this candy can't be beat!

Stands will be set up in both Marian Hall and the Perc on Wednesday, Dec. 11, through Friday, Dec. 13. Candy is now available in Room 355 of the science wing and can be purchased from any member of the ACS.

The ACS wishes to thank the



AFRICAN WORKSHOP ON CAMPUS—Nearly 200 persons, mostly teachers, took part in The African Workshop last Friday in the college library. Principal speaker was David Cardwell, above right, Special Assistant, Bureau of International Organization and Affairs, U.S. Department of State. He is shown with Miss Mary Haugh, Sociology Department Chairman, and Ralph Moore, senior from Gary who serves as president of the Union for Black Identity [UBI] on campus. The African Workshop was jointly sponsored by the Marian College Non-Western Studies Committee, Indiana Consortium for International Programs, Indiana Council for the Social Studies, Indiana Department of Public Instruction, Indiana University African Studies Program, and The African-American Institute. In attendance were teachers from elementary, secondary and college levels from throughout the state.

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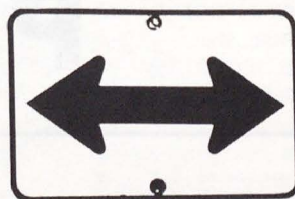
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'DAY OF CHRISTIAN MATURITY'

Sixty Marian College students conducted a "Day of Christian Maturity" on Saturday, December 7, in the Student Activity Center.

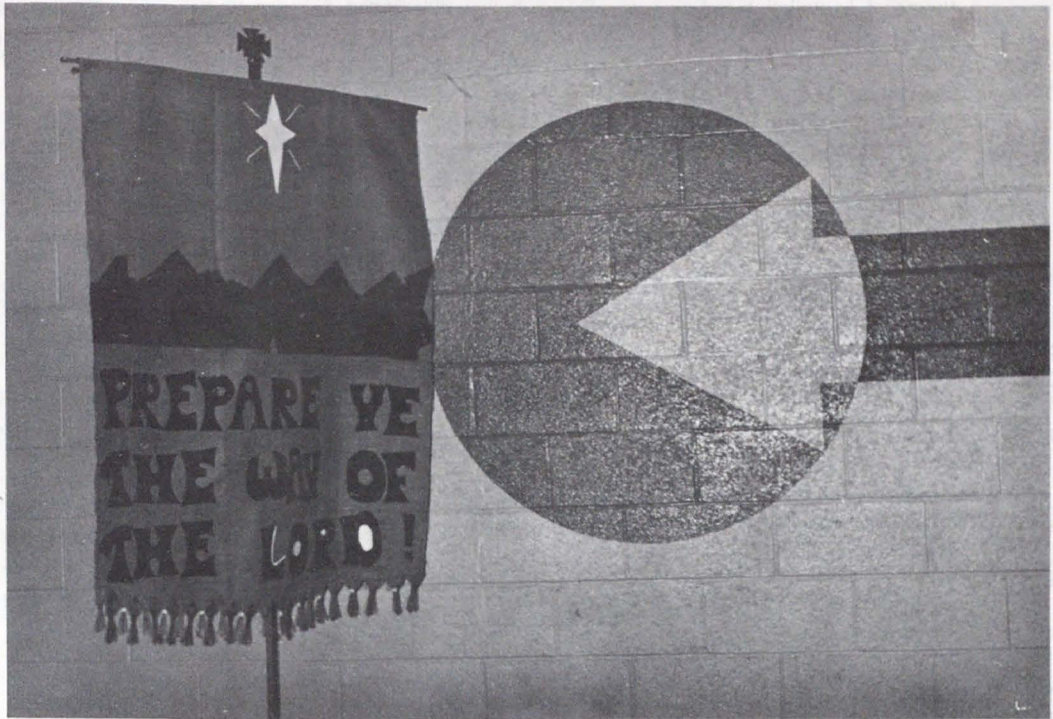
Directed by junior Ken Ollier and coordinated by Sister Helen Eckrich, the program centered around three hour-long discussions on the themes "Gospel Life," "Christian Personhood," and "Commitment-Vocations."

Faculty members taking part were Sister Helen, Sister Rose Mary Schroeder, Sister Susan Bradshaw, Sister Marta Aiken, and Mr. James Goebel, along with his wife, Beverly.

The concluding Mass was celebrated by Father John Kahle.

Students are now laying plans for a three-day retreat to be held in February for members of the Marian Community.

PHOTOS BY TOM KASPER



U.F.O. sighted during intramural B-ball debut

BY PAUL KERN
Sports Editor

The intramural basketball season had its gala grand opening on November 24 before a sell-out crowd. (No tickets are ever sold—so every game is a sell-out.)

The opening game saw the Freshmen play Wells Fargo. For the first nine minutes the game resembled football rather than basketball as there was a lot of blocking and tackling going on under the boards.

Finally, the Freshmen Perc-ed up and scored eight unanswered points and held on to take an 18-7 halftime lead to the dressing room (or to be more precise, over to the water fountain). Then disaster struck the Wells Fargo at the start of the second half, as they were outscored 22-4 and went on to lose, 40-11.

The crowd (which was about 17-4) began inching their way forward, this was because two teams with big reputations—Wazuri and Sisters of Love—had just taken the floor. The crowd was taken aghast when the Sisters took an early lead 2-0, but it didn't last, and the half-time score was 44-14, in favor of Wazuri.

In the second half, although the Sisters put up a game effort, it was too little too late and they were forced yield to the awesome Wazuri, 77-31.

The next game pitted two evenly-matched teams in Apathy and Ladies Choice. Apathy took the

lead early and held on for a 17-15 edge at the half. That lead was increased to 25-19, then disaster struck when Ladies Choice Don Juaned Apathy, outscoring them 16-4 during that stretch, taking the lead 35-29.

Now Apathy, full of empathy, in order to avoid a catastrophe, and thereby get the crowd's sympathy, was forced to play catch up. But it was not to be, and Apathy lost to a very sympathetic Ladies Choice.

The next game matched the top-ranked All the Marbles against the "experienced" BS&T. Again the crowd (this time leaning more toward the 17-4) was taken aghast, as BS&T was down only 26-17 at the half.

Just as the wire services were coming to cover the upset the BS&T was outscored 20-4 and the year's biggest story was blown. The Marbles went on to win, 56-30.

That seemed to set a trend and the next three games were rather lopsided. The Vikings dominated action from the very start and took a halftime lead of 32-7, "boating" their way to a final score of 82-21. Then the Mother Truckers Revival ran a herd of trucks over the Hurd, taking the game with an 82-29 victory. Finally, the tradition-bound White Lightning took on the nice guys of the Mean Machine and were "traditionally" beaten, 63-27.

In last Wednesday's action, All the Marbles squared off against those Mean Machine cuties and after a brief 2-2 tie, All the Marbles asserted themselves and took a 38-20 halftime lead. From there on it

was academic. (This is not to imply that they are all bookworms.) Final score: 73-47 in favor of All the Marbles.

Then on the court you could hear such a clatter as the Hurd met a determined UFO team. At the half it was 22-6 in favor of determination, but with eight minutes to go, the Hurd came storming to within seven points of tying the score. However, the final score was 42-28 in favor of the UFO's and not a discouraging word was Hurd.

A roar of approval came up as the Sisters of Love materialized to play the Vikings. The Sisters' game plan was to score a lot of points themselves and give the Vikings just a few. However, they somehow got it mixed up and the Vikings pounced on the Sisters' mental lapse, winning 72-17. Next game, the Sisters plan to use crib notes.

In the round-up game, Wells Fargo played against Wazuri. After an even-steven 6-6 score, Wazuri

began to assert themselves and mounted up a 29-17 halftime lead. After that, the Wells Fargo wagon was draggin' on three wheels and was grounded to a halt by Wazuri, 72-33.

Dork award stolen

A major felony was committed Friday morning when the staff of The Phoenix discovered that the much-coveted Dork Award had been stolen.

The Phoenix has posted a 1,000,000-cent reward for information leading to recovery of the cherished trophy.

Early reports from the FBI kick-back show that the culprit was a person who felt he was going to get the Award in this issue, and didn't want it.

Everyone in the intramural basketball program is under suspicion!

Marian's volley of dolls serve, spike to victories

BY LINDA NIESEN

If you've heard a rumor that the Women's Varsity and Reserve teams both won their volleyball games, it's absolutely right! Yes, folks, on December 5, these women of Clare Hall demonstrated their abnormal skill in volleyball against Normal's School of Physical Education, a branch of IUPUI.

The first match was played by the "B" team, consisting of Debbie Clay, Cynthia Frey, Anita Monnin, Cindy Schwering, Janice Stark and Brenda Watler. (Captains Dot Fox and Donna Bruns could not attend due to class. Brenda and Debbie, from the "A" team, took their places.)

The first game resulted in a close 15-11 loss. The second game, however, gave rise to much screaming and excitement. Marian seemed to be volleying her way up to the ultimate goal of 15 points—faster than a speeding bullet!

Then, from behind, approached the Normal students with their well-executed bumps, sets and spikes, making the score 13-13. Marian stood firm, though, and despite the pressure, won 15-13.

The third game would decide the winners of the match. Could they do it? Well, they did!! This feet-stamping, hair-raising game went into overtime! Final score: 16-14! Marian came out on top again!

AFTER THIS enjoyable match, Holly O'Bruns, Victory Hennessey, 'Laine Luthman, "Jo Ann" Mills, Linda Niesen and "Starkie" Stark received their chance for the same fame. The first game was a repeat of the B team's first game: a 15-11 win for Normal.

However, the second and third games were different stories. Even though Joan Mills had no support, she gave a lot to the team, especially with her powerful serves.

Vickie Hennessey contributed her spikes (two in one game alone!), along with two by team captain Colette Stark. Elaine Luthman put in her share of spikes and floating serves right over the net.

If you get a chance, take a look at Holly Brun's knees! Not only did she execute spikes, but she also dove for those returned to us (even though she's all wrapped-up and black and blue!)

Back on her feet, Linda Niesen not only bumped the volleyball, but also managed to bump into Colette Stark! Her teammates became stars as we easily won both the second

and third games: 15-6 and 15-9!

Our last game of the season resulted in a moral-boosting, grand finale. In the past years, Marian's team generally "got slaughtered." This year, we have managed, despite certain obstacles, not only to lose by less, but to experience two fantastic victories! The future looks bright! Mrs. Clark remarked as we were leaving the gym, "Excuse me. I have to go to the bathroom. I'm so excited!!"

To Mrs. Clark (our coach) we extend our thanks and salutation. Wish us luck for next year!

Bethel next opponent on Knights slate

BY CURT STOLL
AKA Roger Morningstar

The Marian College Basketball Knights will take on Bethel College tonight to see if they can break a two-game winning jinx that they suffered at the hands of southern opponents.

Bethel will bring into the game a tenacious defense accented by a potentially explosive offense. Marian will have to play good defense so that they may unleash their-equally powerful offense.

Since our last issue, the Knights have compiled a 2-4 record. They took their first victory on Homecoming Day from St. Francis College. Marian took an early lead and was able to stretch it out to a 105-91 win.

Marian took to the road for the next two games. The first against Tri-State was a heartbreaker. Marian held a 15-point lead midway through the first half but was unable to hold on and struggled through a 86-71 loss.

In the second road game, the Knights took it on the chin again as they were topped by Hanover 95-80.

Marian was able to keep close the whole game, but could not take the lead away from a well-coached Hanover team.

On November 30, the Knights came back home to do battle with Indiana Tech. That game saw Marian do a complete turn-about as they demolished Indiana Tech and showed the form that had been promised all year long. It was a good way to start out on the road trip that would take Marian against strong southern teams.

The first stop on the trip was at Alcorn A&M. The height and strength of Alcorn seemed too much for the Knights as they dropped their third consecutive road game. From Alcorn A&M the team moved on to the University of New Orleans, where it seemed as though the homecourt advantage came through again and Marian fell to their worst defeat of the year 131-98.

The game tonight proves to be a must for the Marian cagers so that they may get back on track for a series of important games this week, including a must win against St. Joseph's College.

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