"Silver Cord" Bonds Children, Mother Refuses To Cut Knots

Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord" will come to the Marian College stage Mar. 22, 23, 24, at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The play explores a situation in which a mother refuses to cut the "umbilical cord" which ties her child to her. The mother, Mrs. Phelps, schemes to split up the marriage of her son David to his strong-willed wife Clarice. Also disapproving of the engagement of her weakling son Robert is a delightful girl, Helen, she tries to persuade him to dump his new fiancée class as the two sons are caught in the anxiety of choosing between their mother and their sweethearts.

The play, which is directed by the instructors Monica Zore as Mrs. Phelps, Randy Hemmig as David and Lonna Rodgers as Clarice, Rich Entrieenik as Robert, Sharon Rathz as Helen, and Jay Johnson as the mail. Understudies for production are Jane Kluck and Jack Lane.

Discussion Wax Global

Student delegates from Marian are attending the Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana University for the third year. Marian represents the delegation of Mall, which will be serving as one of the non-permanent members of the Security Council, Ghana, and South Korea.

The purpose of LUNA is to acquaint students with the principles and functions of the United Nations. However, several delegates who have attended previous LUNA's have said they gained valuable experience in international relations and parliamentary procedure.

The Assembly falls into two major divisions—the General Assembly, which votes on the resolutions and the committees that decide which resolutions should go before the Assembly, and the Security Council of the International Court of Justice are included also.

The film selected for Marian are: Dick Gardner, Tom Turner (Security Council), Frank Della Penna, Jean Rynald and Bonnie Looney representing Mali; Nancy Toogher, Mary Kowolowsk, Ruth Schultz, and Rich Spisaj representing Iran; and Bob Jr. and Aimee Ron and Jack Lane representing Ghana.

Twisted Minds, Mysteries Are Unreveled In Films

Alfred Hitchcock's film Spellbound will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The film stars Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman, and is directed by Hitchcock. It is a psychological suspense drama of a woman (Ingrid Bergman) who suffers a nervous breakdown caused by the ecological suicide of returning to school for Peter.

Father Bernard Head will continue the series Mar. 18 with Bernard Malamud's Plotter, a prize-winning novel, The Plotters. Based upon a court case against a Jewish accused of ritual murder in Rome, the novel portrays a man becoming more humane through suffering. The Eighth Day by Thornton Wilder will be reviewed by Mr. James Gobel, Mar. 25. At the trial for murder of one of the characters, a humanistic view of heroism and environment is developed.

Peace Vigil, Mass Form "Communion Of Students"

"Is there any place on campus we can get some peace?" Yes! Every Wednesday at noon during Lent there will be a peace vigil. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to talk about the things they ordinarily don't have time for. The vigil consists of alternate inspiration readings and periods of silence for private meditation. During this with other people provides a community atmosphere quite different from individual personal.

- Peace Vigil during the Lent.

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Hours Fade, Power Played

We've said it; we are saying it; we’re going to keep on saying it; it is sheer ignorance to hand it back to the Hall hours. Yes, we’re being more blunt this time, and yes, we’re being more critical of the student body. It certainly is secure to know that someone else is going to do the job, and our dorm board is looking out for the students. We’re not seeking foolish, "imoro of illegal," as one faculty member recently put it, and that’s what we’re not, weren’t for the faculty looking out for us. Ignore the facts that we are partially or wholly financing the operation by subscription and independently working full-time summers and part-time during the school year. We do not want the resolution required parental permission as a safeguard of the problem. We received 2:00 hours (two weeks ago) from that cut of this rationally; that the majority of the dorm girls received this change; that the Clara Hall Board and the Student-Faculty Welfare Committee and leading members have stated that they either won’t vote or don’t care if they do since they're not really concerned. These are fact. We are the present system of divine rule of faculty.

What do you generalize from this incident and ask a McKinsey faculty must vote on this? They don’t concern them any more than they do the maintenance men, the janitorial committee did their part; Clara Hall Board and the all right with the world of the faculty voted.

Now what?Revision?Give up the whole incident? Next year?Questions without answers these remain until we make an independent study of the concrete revision of the non-academic student complex.

That ignorance can triumph on a campus of higher learning is a dishonorable and despicable thing, but apparently it can happen. Talk to us; listen to us. Dr. Doherty, submit a statement, discuss the subject—speak to us, hear us, try us in practice. —F.P.

Drugs Defeat Development

The campus drug business is impossible on this campus. We don’t even have to advertise.

Many of our colleges have become targets of criticism for their actions of drug dealers: college students, small-time coup es, underground and corporation executives. In addition, some students have enough purchasing power to buy drugs, their own drugs with formulas and distribute them among themselves.

A variety of drugs are available, including those that provide a solution to their problems. Heroin, methedrine, and amphetamines are some of the more popular solutions, and they are taken by sale at different times. The injections can be administered by two methods called maintaining and skin-pping. Maintaining is the quickest and most devastating way to achieve the state of euphoria, although skin-pping into a vein is more profitable. The marks caused by the mainlining procedure of repeated injection come in the form of brown patches on the skin. Many of these marks are already common and many are scarred.

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DINNER Reviewed

Trike Film Wastes Talent
by Sheila Mudd

Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner? was cast in the opportunity for extra recreation. When asked the value of it is hoped that the girls will be glad to have, Hepburn’s niece was cast in the role of Miss Hepburn’s daughter for two reasons: she looks like her aunt, and she can be in television and film for sustained periods.

Sidney Poitier, playing God, is the black archetypal hero character.

It is also asked if he wouldn’t marry her? If it was Hepburn I wouldn’t marry Hepburn.

The entire plot was cliché ridden, and it was difficult to follow the story line, not recommended for nature audiences.

Security Men, Format Chang
by Dennis Ecker

Of service, of safety, of science, are the three characteristics which define a consistent concept of security at Marian College. To improve the traditional “enforced” image, the new guards aim to perform this new three point function.

First and foremost, are the security men to provide a service to the community. Taking no direct action except in unusual or emergency situations, their role is to enforce, to keep order, to inform, and to report. Security men take the function of preserving the safety of property and individuals on the campus. Their third function is to provide security for the college. The guards must be willing to interfere with the normal routine of students and faculty, but to respect moves of school policy to the proper administrative office. However, if they feel that the situation requires immediate action to protect life or property, they are instructed to take such action.

The security system is manned by Mr. Turner and a part time special police officer. Living near Brownburg, he is married and has three children. Before coming to Marian Mr. Turner served for two years on the Brownburg police force and is a trained investigator. He is married and has three children. Before coming to Marian Mr. Turner served for two years on the Brownburg police force and is a trained investigator.

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Carpe Diem
by Sheila Mudd

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Tennis Racket Taken to Court, Donis Defends
Spring finds the tennis team practicing for their first meet against a May 27th with the men set out for the team. Returning courtmen Dan Eba, Bob Kartron, and John Takush are bolstered by newcomers Mike Hiesligen, Rick Hojsak, Mike Nunn, Kevin, Joe Mellen, Steve Stafford, and Thomas Stewart.

Coach Vic Donis notes that with more men out this year the competition for positions is keenly contested. "The team is in a building phase with promising freshmen and sophomores to fill in where needed.

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Understanding...

The girls, ranging in age from 12 to 18, are sent to the installation for a period of 30 days after a

different offenses, chronic truancy, running away from home, theft, talking back, fighting, and profanity among them. With such diverse backgrounds, the girls display a very short attention span and the sisters often find participation in learning activities difficult. As in most penal institutions, there is an insufficient number of qualified professional personnel which makes a satisfactory utilization program difficult to carry out.

As a result, when many of the girls leave, they fail to adequately cope with the new problems they encounter in their day-to-day environment and frequently are returned four or five times.

If any students are interested in taking part in any of the planned activities they can contact Alton Weiss or Marian Turner or sign his name to the list in Sister Norma's office.

Baseball Practice In Full Swing, Team Strong

Only two weeks of practice has revealed this to be a baseball team as the strongest roster and greatest pool of experience Marian has brought out. Coach Harkins has travelled over 10,000 miles in all time high recruitment effort, bringing back some fine skill and strong background. He also believes that this is unquestionably due to the new fieldhouse. Harkins feels that the pitching will be the best since he's been at Marian.

Team members include: Dave Robbins, Bill Scheller, Steve Taylor, Jack Adams, Dave Norris, John Yankey, Greg Molsey, Melvin Wilkin, Paul Adams, David Hoel, Mike Herman, David Brodkin, Larry Hornback, Jack Millard, Chris Burchard, Lou Burchard, Aaron Goodnight, and Aaron Goodsmith.

The team has a confirmed schedule which is the largest and strongest seen by any Marian baseball roster-28 games between April 6 and May 23. This unusually tough schedule is explained by Harkins philosophy of the game. Games are won not by those who know their opponents as much as by only a team that sees a ball every day.

Maids Serve Up New Season

Marian's girls' volleyball team opened a new season with Wed. Mar. 14 with a 3-0 victory over Bellarmine. The "A" team won the first two games 15-12 and 16-14. High fliers on the court were Darlene Bishop, Pam Suddards, and Darlene Bishop, Members of the "B" team, are now practicing for games against Chuckowski, Martine Boehlein, Roenick Luckhardt, Darlene Bishop, and Bonnie Luckhardt. The team has two of a three game set.

The Maids' schedule for the coming season includes games with Indiana Central, here, Mar. 18; Anderson, there, Mar. 25; Butler, here, Mar. 25; Franklin, there, Apr. 6; and the Ivy Tech and Normal College with no date set.

A special invitation to all Marian track enthusiasts to come to the Time Trials on Thursday, Mar. 19! This event will decide who goes on to the State Meet on Mar. 30.

**Angel Boozers Lead Leagues Season Ends**

The intramural baseball season ended Sun., Mar. 10 with the top four teams in each league vying for titles. In the first game the Atlantic League representative, Hill's Angels, pulled out the Mod Squad by a score of 5-4. The third place holders in each league played on the second half. The Pacific team, Big Eight, found itself in foul trouble in the last five minutes of the game and at the final buzzer were trailing 23-35. In the runner-up game the Pacmen were pitted against the Brains. Due to injuries and absences the Faculty was lacking their usual strength from the bench. The Brains capitalized on the frequent cold shooting of the Faculty and won handily 60-56.

In the championship game, Berger's Boozers utilized a balanced scoring attack to put away Clow's Peons 57-32. The Boozers, led by the rebonding Mike Weidegger and the hot shooting of Widoff and Dickhassenger were able to run up an eleven point lead near the end of the half. In the second half the Peons were able to tie the game at 33 apiece behind the shooting of Chuck Smith and Jeff McKeen. A wild second half found the Boozers in the lead at the buzzer. Smith led all scorers with 16 points, followed by Widoff and Dickhassenger with 15 apiece. For the Peons, McKeen had 11 and Hall 10. Along with rebounding strength, Weidegger had 12 points for the Boozers.

**Ping-Pong Slams Into Tournament**

Funds have now been received for purchase of trophies, and the ping-pong tournament will commence in the very near future. An announcement will be made concerning registration and a starting date. Trophies will be on display in SAC Director's office when they are received. Rules are posted outside of the Pere. Boozers.

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