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Carnival Lites Big Spenders

InterClub Council gangs up to finish plans for tomorrow's carnival. Left to right, members are (seated): Dennis Pritzl, Action representative; Janet Kube, 40; Bonnie Kube, editor; and (standing) Darlene Bishop, WARA; Sherry Hofmann, secretary of ICC; Steve James, Art Club; Anne Zolkka, Mental Health; Don Lomps, Booster Club; Kris Bennew, president of ICC; Kent Overholser, Players; Ted Allen, History Club; and Chris Williams, Home EC Club. Photo by Victor Gavetar.

Prom Queen To Rule Tara

Patty Abe, Barbara Bocher, Charlene Eppars, Barbara Har- rison, Susan Smith, and Su- san Dupee have been elected to the prom court by the junior class, and in conjunction with the prom, the seniors will select the queen to sign over to "Tara," the southeast plantation that they will call their "Total Experience" booth.

Sharer declared, "We're inviting the general public and our guests general admission and they will be asked to purchase tickets at the door." Adults' tickets are $3.00 and children's tickets are $1.00. Proceeds will go to the Gilbert Trusts Scholarship Fund.

The dance will be sponsored by Lambdas, Sigma Phi and Pi Phi. Adult tickets will be sold in advance for $2.50 per couple and $1.50 per single. Tickets will be purchased in advance from the information office, 1214 S. Dupee. Adults' tickets are $3.00 and children's $1.50.
Sound Voice Through Choice

Who is your candidate for the presidential nomination? The course of military action should the U.S. take in Vietnam? Should the bombing be stopped permanently? How effective would a new government confront the "urban crisis"?

Choice 68, the National College Student Council, is available for Apr. 24, gives you (along with college students throughout the nation) the opportunity to voice your opinions. The results are to be released nationally after computer analysis.

The impact of the wide district in opposition to the war has apparently registered with the Johnson Administration judging from the very recent attempts to desecrate. Although the dissent has registered in the minds of those in the administration, it must be reinforced if peace efforts are to continue. Choice 68 provides this chance for college students.

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Students Evolve As Teachers Through Survival of the Fittest

by Ann Anderson

Conservatives have been complacent, dedicated to the proposition that teaching is a profession. Robert Kennedy has had a new fellowship of students developed on the Marian College campus in Wisconsin. Huddled together for moral support, these new students now show signs of anxiety, and, unlike their peers, are not at ease when they take part in a lively and energetic pace of these educators, in favor of their theme, the education of the whole person.

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The Dovie Hall Film Series presents "Lord of the Flies," on Wed., Apr. 21, at 8:00 pm. Based on the award winning novel by the same name, it is the story of a group of English schoolboys who are marooned on an uninhabited island. Without guidance, the boys soon show signs of anxiety, and, unlike their peers, are not at ease when they take part in a lively and energetic pace of these educators, in favor of their theme, the education of the whole person.

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Volleyball Maids Spike ICC, Butler In Two Matches

The Marian Maids fought against some strong competition but managed to come out the better in two contests. On Mar. 18, the Maids met their local foe, Indiana Central, in the Reynolds Fieldhouse. After losing the first game in a poor start, the Maids mustered a touch of teamwork and won the second game decisively. The third game was close, but the Maids came through with a sweep.

The Anderson game on Mar. 25 was canceled, so the Maids withheld their wrath until Mar. 25 when Butler bowed to Marian in a close contest. The Maids were soundly defeated in the first game, won the second 12-10, and snagged a 16-14 victory to close the contest. The Maids' high spots, good splices, and the more forceful overhand proved to be the most adequate when compared with their foes' weaker work on the court.

Members of the A-team are: Francis Feistritzer, Darlene Bishop, Dot Mottet, Bonnie Luchhardt, Martha Rothermel, Judy Dekempier, Claudia Zochowski, and Paula Novotny.

Track, Golf Spring Ahead

The Indiana State Open track, which drew a few thousand, was won by seven collegians: Anderson, Augusta (Rock Island, Illinois), Cassville, Indiana State, Marian, and Vincennes. Though many of the runners, Marian's wingmen made some good showings. In the 100 yard dash, sophomore Jerry Petty ran 10.5 run a fifteen mile hill and placed himself fifth and established a new Marian record. In the same run, Larry Turner showed off. He ran 10.5, and Randy Stahlby and Bert Willoughby both ran at 10.4.

Another school record was proven in the 440 yard dash as Turner, Willoughby and anchor-man Stahlby turned in a 50.6.

Saturday Marian will venture to the Waabah Relays.

Men Tennis Drop Match to So. Ky.

The tennis team dropped a close contest Tues., Apr. 3 against Southern Kentucky by a score of 4-3. One of the conclusions of this first match was the unveiling of a fine crop of fresh- men seamen. A freshman, Joe Heilman, particularly promising, differs Mike Komlane and Larry Schmalz. The squad is presently hampered by the absence of Schmalz and Hammer, who will be student teaching an Easter. An enthusiastic coach is looking forward to the NALA tournament to be held May 17 at Coffin Golf Course. The team has made a good showing last year and prospects look good for this season.

Time Tunnel

Fri., Apr. 5, 8:00: "An Evening with Abebe, Becket and Imose"—auditorium.
Sat., Apr. 6: Rose Poly, base-ball, there.
Tues., Apr. 9: Wabash College, tennis, there.
Sun., Apr. 7: Bellarmine, tennis, here.
5:00: I.C.C. Carnival
Sun., Apr. 7: "An Evening with Abebe, Becket and Imose"—auditorium.

Tues., Apr. 9: Washab College, tennis, here.
8:00: Mental Health film, "Anna- bessu"—auditorium.
Wed., Apr. 10: Easter recess begins after last class.

First Rounds End, Semi-finals Begin

The first round of the ping-pong tournament ended with a somewhat limited turnout. In the men's singles, Felix Berle played Busseur, Lane met Takah, Beaver matches McJinnes, Jones versus Phung. The mixed doubles matched the teams of Weller and Jereing against Fedele and Carter; Phung and Asagila played Schenenbach and Flechtwer and Berger and Stiglich met Adams and Turner.