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Corps Defects For Canadian Weekend

The Marian College Drum and Bugle Corps has been tuning up for its climactic trip to Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. The Corps will perform for the annual Blossom Festival. Barbara Buche, a senior at Marian College, who is also a "500" Festival Bugle major, will be representing the Marian College on the May 9, 10, 11, and 12 trips.

Drum Major John Sweeney is trying to organize a Canadian State Department, permission to let the Corps march across the Peace Bridge and hang the Canadian flag to several Canadian officials who would in turn give a Canadian flag to the Corps. The Marians marchers will also appear June 28 and at the opening day of the track May 4.

Barbara Buche

Leadership Potential Reviewed

At Student Board Elections

The Student Board met Sunday, Apr. 28, to deliberate plans for the Student Board elections. The Board, under the leadership of Senior Alice Brown, was designated as the period for self-nomination for all executive board offices, Student Club Council president and day student representatives.

Campaigns of a poster and verbal nature will begin on May 6 and students will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the candidates at coffee hours scheduled for May 6 and 8.

Monday, May 13, should be encircled on all calendars as voting day for Board offices. If there are more than four candidates for a position, the election will be divided into two sections.

The Board has currently been considering a re-structuring of itself and foremost on the agenda of self-nomination is the re-structuring including an Academic Affairs and a Welfare committee representative on the legislative body. Suggestions for a future structure including a Student Senate have been made by several Board members. From data collected on the recent questionnaire concerning the Student Board it has been demonstrated that many students feel the need for more of this type of population representation.

The proposed in referendum form will be a proposal for seven class offices (two for social community, four for day student) eliminating the class president as Student Board representative. The proposal asks to place a member of the Welfare Committee on the Board before announcing any event.

The Sophomore Class president, Steve Pike, is handling the all-over election set-up and tabulation of votes.

Barbara Buche Reigns In "500"

Miss Barbara Buche will represent Marian College as a princess for the 1968 Indianapolis "500" Festival. She is sponsored by Judge and Mrs. John M. Ryan.

Her activities as a "500" princess will include attending various functions as the Mayor's Breakfast held on the official opening day of the Speedway, the Queen's Ball, the Parade, and the "500" Race. She will also compete in the Drum and Bugle Corps to Canada for the annual Indianapolis Blossom Festival.

Each of the 53 princesses will be presented with the official "Princess Costume furnished this year by H. P. Wason and Company. They will also receive a portable radio, a 104 instantaneous camera, a charm bracelet, make up by Colby, and a pair of sunglasses.

As a student at Marian, Barbara Buche has been active in several organizations as the Mental Health Club and the Red Cross. She has also served as a member of the Clave Hall Dorm Board. She is a sociology major.

On her experience thus far for the comments, "It's a fascinating experience because the girls are great this year."

The swimming pool on south campus is tentatively scheduled to open Sat., May 11. Students are urged to work on repairs to make the pool usable. Contact Jim Roosell, Paul Whalen, or Col. Wagner if interested.

Pre-registrations

At the recommendation of the dean of men, the junior and seniors for the fall semester are required to pre-register two weeks earlier than scheduled in this catalogue. This will take effect for the fall semester and for the spring semester.

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Leader With A Philosophy

"The quality of politics depends very much upon the intellectual qualities of those who are engaged in it. Were the 'philosopher' king, I should be elected to that position and could make laws when kings are without any 'philosophy' are they not incapable of responsible rule?" (The Sociological Imagination, pp. 132-133.)

With these words, the late C. Wright Mills sought to describe this type of national leadership. In a similar manner, we too might say these words to Senator Eugene McCarthy as one reason why we believe he is the man who should be president.

Senators McCarthy and Kennedy have very similar viewpoints on most major issues such as Viet Nam, civil rights, and domestic poverty programs. Why then, our preference for McCarthy?

The people have a right to know a man's reason and faith who can, through his concept of national and international politics. In a time of war, urban crisis, and racial inequality, which can be more essential than an alienating force on an alienated person? In other terms his "cosmic spirit" is what McCarthy is about. A non-alienating force on an alienated political scene, the superfluous unless we have a political scene, McCarthy seeks to unite what is divided, about. A non-alienating force on an alienated society.

Senator McCarthy has also been pressing for peace talks in Viet Nam for over three years. In May 1968, fewer than 50,000 American troops were compared to the 260,000 there were in June 1967. The course of enlarging the war is central to the hope of Senator McCarthy for peace in the U.S. and to humanity's "hope for peace." He has since then called for peace as a pragmatic and an idealistic admission the admitting the communist Viet Cong to a "share of power and a voice in the government of the American government." He has been instrumental in pushing for free elections in all South Vietnamese, including Viet Dieu, which he regards too as the only hope for peace. In the words of Senator Kennedy, ... these are not ordinary elections; they are an ordi­nary election; but we can and must do better." - John Gannon

Martin Luther King Jr. has stated that McCarthy is a leader with a philosophy, who is willing to act as a total man in response to the major political problems facing us today.

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John Ryan

Concerning the Civil Rights legislation should be left to the discretion of each individual state. At the same time Wallace represents that sentiment of the majority which supports a more militant stand in Viet Nam. Although this viewpoint is not as popular as it was at one time, it is still held by a large enough number of votes to be influen­tial.

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"Hubs" Crowned Amidst Magnolia Mania At Tara

Magnolia blossoms, reminiscent of the days "When the Wind" informed the balloonists of Central "Tara," the theme of the Junior-Junior Prom.

From 9:00 until 12:00 Saturday night, Apr. 27, the juniors danced as Southern belles and gents to the music of the Pacels.

The highlight of the evening came when Barbara Huber, senior, was crowned queen, her court being Patricia Able, Barbara Bues, Charlene Ep- pers, Ann Kneuen and Kristie Remone, also seniors. Barb, bet­

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This collection represents, for Carole, four years of work and study, in art; it is the first of its kind in the library, May 11 will be the closing date for the exhibit which reflects the breadth of media including oil, watercolor, woodcut print, acrylic polymer and ink, chalk, and others.

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Diamondmen's Season in Full Swing For Spring

The baseball team opened its season on Apr. 6 with a doubleheader at Rose Poly. If the first two games were any indication of the season to come, Coach Hankins and the Knights could look forward to some fine diamond play. Returning letterman Jack Adams and veteran starter Bill Scheller posted a 6-0 win in the first game. The second game was almost as close, and the final score was 7-6. In the second tilt, an outstanding game was had by freshman Tom Knoll. Tom shot out the Engravings and won his first college game. The team backed up the fine pitching with 4 runs. The Engravings of Miami fell to a fine Bellemine team and dropped a doubleheader to even the record at 2 wins, 2 losses. Bellemine was the first game by a hometown score of 12-2. Freshman Dave Norris took his first loss of the year. In the second game it was Marian 6 and Bellemine 10. Jack Adams was the losing pitcher.

On Apr. 13 Marian hosted Wabash and kept a 300 record by splitting the doubleheader. In the first game, help was again needed from relief specialist Aaron Goldsmith to preserve the 7-6 win and to take credit for the victory. Wabash came back in the second game and took an 8-2 victory from Maryans.

The doubleheader with Hanover on Apr. 18 was rained out and not rescheduled.

On Apr. 15 Marian continued in its winning ways by picking up a 4-2 victory from Thomas Aquinas of Michigan. This game saw the return of letterman Tony Chowski, who was back in uniform to pick up his birthday gift. On their return trip Aquinas stopped again on Apr. 19. In this game the Wee Six overcame Marian, 13-8, with a hitting attack that produced five runs. The final score was 13-8.

On Apr. 23, Marian hosted DePauw and dropped a 13-0 defeat. Through the game, strong wind at Riverside Park favored advantage the hitters and six homers were broadcast. Steve Taylor picked up his third victory as Marian's first run of the year.

On May 1, the Knights split a doubleheader with Indiana Central College, winning one game 10-2 and losing the other 2-1. The winning pitcher was Jack Adams, who turned the mound overs to sophomore Bill Scheller for the victory down in the final innings.

Saturday, May 4 Marian traveled to Anderson-baseball (T) and Maryans played two games against Wabash. The final score was 8-3. The team will play the last game of the season at Rose Poly.

Racketmen Suffer Four Defeats

With the season just beginning, Coach Donis and his racketsmen have had a very busy spring. The team has already been defeated by Zoy's, Cherry Hill, Luck, having gone down in defeat in their first 4 matches. The first defeat was a near miss at the hands of Kentucky Southern, losing 6-2. The second, a 4-2 loss, came down in the final innings. Following Kentucky Southern, the team was defeated by Bellarmine 6-3, Wabash 7-6, and Indiana Central 7-0. After reviewing the team's experience of the season to come, Coach Donis expects the team to improve.

On Apr. 25, the team will play again at Rose Poly. Mike Langdon came back in uniform to pick up his first win of the year. On Apr. 28, the team will play again at Rose Poly.

Track, Golf Men Look Promising

On Apr. 25, Marian's clen- dermen met Indiana Central at the school's facility and had some good showings. In the sprints Brett Williford ran the 100 yard dash in 10.8 seconds, a school record. In the 220 Yard Dash, Stan Delaney posted a new mark of 24.2.

In the field events, Manny Ross ran the 110 yard hurdles in 15.8, placing him first. Paul Sturm's efforts in the high jump took him up to a 6'2.5. In one of the field events, Ray Matthews placed him in the broad jump, and John Hennessy took fifth in the shot put.

The 440 relay team has qualified and will be going to the Little State Track Meet at DePauw on May 4. The Marian winger will then be going to the AAU Meet on May 7, and Butler on May 18, closing out the season.

The base coaches the day that the Knights played a double header with Butler, in which Marian lost the crucial points which resulted in a 7-0 score.

On Sunday, Apr. 28, the Marian netters completely turned the tables, defeating Villa Madonna by a clean 7-0 score. Tuesday, Apr. 30, the netters again met defeat 5-2 against Indiana Central.

Larry Hornback "sacks it in 'em" in a game against DePauw Wed. Apr. 25. Photo by Joy Kuhls.

Co-ed Volleyball Scores In Gym

On the volleyball courts Mon., Apr. 22, the action was fast in the Pacific League as the Braves III defeated the Schizo's Missiles Impossible defeated Last Place; Strong defeated Zak's Zombies; and Whips defeated the Bigfoot Camels.

In the Atlantic League, the games were won by the W.C.C.F.'s over the Gaga Gurbles; the Wee Six over the Lost Souls; and the Amazonans over the Barrell Gang.

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