Stage Hands Still Waiting for Lefty

by John Hellstream

The opening production of the season to be presented in Nov., 1, 2 and 3 is still "Waiting for Lefty." But the play has waited long enough and won't wait any longer. Just happening through the SAC drama department, your author happened to catch Mr. Moran's stumbling change into a rage: "If Lefty won't come we'll just have to go without him." (What he meant by his statement remains to be seen, but one thing is clear, he meant what he said.)

Having heard this, my curiosity was greatly aroused and I entered his abode to ascertain the cause. But with this I saw that I was immediately in the heart of his outburst; the following silence was deafening. We both knew he had decided upon something but neither knew what that which he had previously stated. He then added, "Waiting for Lefty," and finished the statement with a smile. I wondered if he didn't want to talk about it any further, I checked my question and only thought to myself.

Unsuccessfully attempting to smooth his blotting red face, he emphatically averted me which again stated my phonocytical obligation: "I don't want to talk about it."

The basic plot in "Waiting for Lefty" is a series of vignettes wherein a group of workers' meeting for higher pay produces interesting revelations on the part of the committee members. The $0.80 p.m. showing has the SAC auditorium almost filled with similar union members wherein the audience is divided and encouraged to become involved.

Convent Completed

Marion College has recently witnessed the completion of a modest, functional building on mid-campus which will serve as the sisters' residence. Financed by the community of sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg, the $3 million dollar building can potentially house fifty faculty sisters and approximately thirty-six scholars. Presently, there are thirty-six faculty and fourteen scholars in residence. In addition to a private room for each sister, there are a number of guest rooms, parlors, recreation rooms and offices. The chapel and laundry rooms still require a great deal of finish work. Dedication and open house are pending the completion of the first floor and finishing work in some areas of the building. The sisters hope that such work will be completed by Nov.

This is one of the two structures added to the campus in the last year.

New Sounds Vibrate Music Department

by Linda Smith

The music department is vibrating with several new sounds this semester. Three Marian sophomores, Mary Pass, Teresa Eckrich, and Stassi Alberg, have been accepted into the Symphonic Choir of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. College students, who form only a small fragment of the 300-voice choir, must audition and sight-read before Dr. Charles Weber of the IU, School of Music and director of the choir. They complete with experienced vocalists and voice teachers, Mary, Teresa, and Stassi, who spend two hours a week practicing with the Symphonic Choir. They will give their first concert, a Christmas oratorio, Dec. 1 at Cloves Hall. A high point featuring Dave Brubeck, famous jazz composer, will be given Feb. 15 at Cloves and it must be ordered in advance.

In expressing the feelings of the three toward the choir, Teresa said, "It's got to be heaven!"

A second madrigal group, student organized, is also in its developmental stages. The group includes tenor, John Mahoney, Ted Allen, Luis Riva, Glenn Tebbe, bass, Ed Freeman, Michael Holb, Jack Lane, Tom Rinkelman; sopranos, Carla Bartling, Teresa Eckrich, Pat Geier, Jane Goebel; altos, Mary Pass, Marion Boehnlein, Karen Crowley, Diana Uhlman. The accompanist is Maria Turner. These vocalists will probably present their first program during the Christmas season.

A new trio, the smallest vocal group on campus, is also preparing to make its public debut. It consists of students Sisters Marie Bernada; Jane Anthony, and Mary Pioletti. Becky Watson, Jane Guzetta, college presidents; Paul Hammer, board president. Ms. Guzetta will familiarize the group with an administrative and institutional changes in the school and the philosophy and aims. The administration will also be introduced at this time, Dr. Charles Weber and Sister Mary were in their first public performances. The program includes "Field Day," a field show at 2:30 p.m., in the front of the administration building. Parents will be to meet and administration faculty. Parents will be asked to meet at 1:30 p.m. at the underpass in the music building.

All-day open house will be held in all campus buildings including the Guerzenich homes, the dorms, and the first floor of the newly completed sisters' residence.

Bates, Allen Take Carnival's Lead Roles

Kevin McMane, director of the musicals this year, announced cast members and production assistant this week. The male lead as Mr. Benjamin is Howard Henderson, and the female lead, Miss O’Connor is Linda Smith. Kevin has planed the set in a similar manner to last year's productions, "Sweet Charity" and "Wait Until Dark." His goal is to make the entire production as impressive as possible.

The lead roles of Lill and Paul will be played by Barbara Bates and Ted Allen. Other members of the cast are Dorothy Combs, Cathy Wei; Betty McAnarney, director for "Carnival" and "I'll Be a Bandit," will take up the part of Grubert.

Other members of the cast are Cathy Wei, Dorothy Combs, Donna Kelley, John Mahone, Jeanne Schaff, Anna March, and Carry Meador. The annual hay ride this year will take place on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 7:00 p.m. The performances will be on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 3:00 p.m. Prices are $2.00 for adults, $1.25 for students, and $0.75 for children. Tickets are now on sale from all cast members.

Hayride Date Set

The annual hayride, sponsored this year by the junior class, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 27, from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tickets, at $1.75 per person, can be obtained all next in front of the Marjan Hall auditorium. Buses will be supplied, and free cider and doughnuts will be served after the hayride.
Six Scenes In Search of Reaction

There is, we realize, one topic that has been hashed and rehashed after time and in nearly every conceivable manner. That topic is (and we pronounce it softly so that all pronouncements are seemingly no good anyway—maybe it’s aptly coupled with criticism.

Scene I: Last Monday evening at the president’s Student Advisory Committee meeting, personal behavio. was discussed. Even P.K.’s 1968 version of the 1967 Bitch-In seemed to be a poor excuse for a failure—In terms of people attending and in terms of the meeting itself. The pyramid system has to be upset, Sept. 1, 1969. Fortunately this is as far as it will ever go, but the problem is that with the development of a more technologically complex society, the chances to provide for a family are considerably lessening as time goes on.

Marian has been very liberal with regard to its admission of service veterans. There are those who identify themselves as being in the service, and the official records left something to be desired. Having now developed a more mature outlook on life, however, we’re sure to make a better show of it this time, and we hope that others in our position will be given the same opportunity.

Scene II: "Hey, we got written up in the paper."

"What article?"

"The sports editorial; some guy don’t think we’ve integrated personalities.

"What do you think?"

"What do we say? We have loads of fun.

"Why don’t you retaliate and write a letter to the editor to air your views?"

"Nah, we don’t have enough time.

Scene III: "We could only do worse, so to speak, in a straight-forward and open criticism."

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"Get someone to be saluting Uncle Sam next year anyway?"

Scene IV: "No, don’t care. They won’t switch us. Besides we’ll probably be saluting Uncle Sam next year anyway."

Scene V: "We can’t get too Carbonitish with this editorial."

"Oh? Well, why not? People read the Carbon."

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Dean Plans C.H. Lounge

With Little Sis Weekend beginning this evening and parents arriving on Sunday, Clare Hall will be spiced up with special care to accommodate family inspection. Yet Clare Hall residents may now check the rates for the small dormitory, which will open until early this fall, an item which the Gripe-In is the problem of getting a physician on campus—(for any reason, however) and the number of paydays in the life of an MC student on the work-study program were constructively criticized—(I'm not sure which)

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That issued Hohl is going to discuss that rather pompous sounding organization known as the President’s Student Advisory Committee. This committee was established last semester by Dr. Guzzatta in order to establish a better line of communications between the student body and the administration. It is all in favor of preventing a Columbia thing—If that’s possible at Marian—from happening.

But rather than getting into the somewhat dry technicalities of who is representing you, the editor will address ourselves to the students themselves (You may read names and reasons why in the Carbon.)

The Monday night meetings open with the President presenting his agenda to the students. Last Monday evening this agenda included only the progress made in getting Dick Gregory on campus, Operation Up-beat, and of course a few comments on dress regulations. After these points are discussed the floor is thrown open for any garages the students might have for the President. These questions on Monday ranged from the absence of regular P.A. service to the variety of care that has occurred in the last few weeks on campus. Dr. Guzzatta has a no holds barred policy during these sessions providing we can still speak to each other (in any tone of voice) when it’s over.

Yearbook photos for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be taken Friday, Oct. 25, in the Mazurkiewicz lounge from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Marian Miller, Ernestine Klaas, requests that, to shorten the wait for both students and photographers, students arrive at the lounge at other portions of the hour besides the last 30 minutes. After receiving the glossy prints, yearbook staff members will take orders for $2.50 per student for packages to be processed by the Indiana Student Pictures Studios.
Coups Hit Three Nations

carried out by the military Junta has designated the place the military Junta has taken place. Meanwhile two rather relatively two rather significant political developments have taken place.

Crawford is captured by Germans and generously obtained in a camp where he discusses gardening and the flowery nature of German society with a German officer. Finally realizing the stupidity of war, Crawford says he would have no way because

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Dr. and Mrs. Guzzetta will hold open house this Saturday, Oct. 26, for sophomore and seniors from 2 until 5 p.m. Here Mrs. Guzzetta is shown with her son, a member of Elanbe's menagerie.

Guzzetta Home Previewed

by Terri Maude

One of the newest additions to the college is the president's home on south campus, an impressive two-story house of buff brick with wood accents. The entrance hall is sponsored by the red wall-to-wall carpeting. This way we can give our guests the red carpet treatment," Guzzetta's home, designated by the Supreme Court, is the owner of the Supreme Court.

The present military government of Panama has claimed that the coup was illegal and provisional and that it will not recognize any changes in the status quo, unless the nation's constitution is preserved. The dépôt and respect for the constitution with the corrective use of force is essential. All fundamental, personal and moral aspects is the outgrowth of a normative approach to education: the concept of a personal and moral development.

One student did not believe that prejudice was the basic cause of the hatred between the Negro with the church members. Rather, the difficulty to achieve their goals was in keeping with their goals.

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Guidance Offered by IU Counselors

Marian College is now offering a program of curricular and co-curricular services, utilizing the services of our academic counselors in the counseling division. The formal counseling is conducted by the counseling department of the Indiana University School of Social Work. The counseling program is available on campus once a week. Mr. Bollin and Nancy Harvey will be available on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The student services office in the school is open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Karen Zigan will be available in each dormitory, room 105 and 107 in Clare Hall, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Visions of New Fieldhouse Blurred
by Steve Taylor, Sports Editor

Whatever happened to Baby Gym?
Remember last spring, several months after Dr. Guzzetta's inauguration, when Cleon Reynolds spoke of the realization of a much needed new Marian Fieldhouse? Cleon pointed out Dr. Guzzetta's emphasis on athletics being one of a school's largest drawing cards. He also noted that our fine president promised to get things moving — moving from the drawing board to reality. If you don't remember, maybe you'll remember after Marian's first barnburner in Reynolds Fieldhouse.

So what happened? Where is this spacious arena promised to be well-finished, and we don't need to point out or emphasize the aura of change and action Dr. Guzzetta brought with him to Marian, Cleon, known to be a very emotional man, caught the bug, and began seeing visions of the Marian superstructure. Of course, Dr. Guzzetta wasn't intending to spend millions of dollars to pay for the structure himself, and so Reynolds's Fieldhouse, after returning to the drawing board.

We Marian students should stop and ask ourselves what can be done. We all know the feelings of enthusiasm and excitement that games in our little crackerbox gym caused months ago. We all share our love for tight quarters — especially opposing players. The result is that only larger, known and often inferior teams will play us at home. But most important is the fact that good quality talent will not come to Marian under present playing conditions, and thus Marian deserves a better fate. He has brought Marian a long, long way, but he can't pay for the fieldhouse either.

The status of Reynolds's Fieldhouse Jr. is still dormant, awaiting funds. We hope it is high on the list for Marian expansion plans, but in the meantime, if we local students put forth some personal effort to build the image and enrollment of Marian, the result would be that the equipment would remain in the Indianapolis area and with it, Cleon hopes a decent supply of good athletic talent on which is what Marian needs right now more than a fieldhouse.

Dance Tickets on Sale
Members of the M-Club are making final preparations for the year's semi-normal dance affair. Tickets are now on sale for $1.50, and you can also be purchased from any M-Club member or at the door. The dances will be held in the SAC, Oct. 26, at the LU, Med Center from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The M-Club also announced the winner of its Bean Guess. The total (7795) was sophomore Randy Stahley are planned for a December performance.

Music Department Continued
Music Department is continuing the series of free lectures, seminars, and lectures in the SAC and a string ensemble. Members of the M-Club are also announcing the winner of the M-Club Dance, 9:00-12:00 p.m. I.U. Medical Center, Oct. 31.

Goodman Jewelers
Once again, Goodman Jewelers have the opportunity to promote their annual costume contest. The contest will be held this year on Saturday, November 1st.

Coitroso continued
This goal can be achieved with the aid of such organizations as the Black Students Conference which "came together to decide as a group to connect often enough as the Dirty Dozen downdied the Grad Students 13-6, of which Peter Linleys and Peter Keenly, did not get enough of a chance to real-ize their potential."

Political Overtones
Underlie Olympics
The 19th Summer Olympics, held in the lofty confines of modern Mexico City, nears the end of the first week of competition. The games have been under controversy since early last year when invitations were sent out to participate in the games, the Union of South Africans was invited. This touched off a worldwide controversy between the black and white nations around the world threatened to boycott the games, many of the U.S.'s finest athletes chose not to try out due to the scandal.

While nations' political woes went into action, trying to pick up differences and make for a smooth non-political Olympics, the students at Mexico City University went on strike. When their needs and requests were unanswered, they threatened to disrupt the Olympics. Several dozen of the students were killed in demonstrations that carried well into last week. But all seems to be quiet and the attention is finally on the athletes.

U.S.A.'s chances for gold have been predicted in the sixties, and we should make a decent representation to ourselves, by any account. It seems to me that the world is getting to a very sorry state of affairs, when even the athletes of the world, who have been bred in the spirit of teamwork and fair play—must be carefully categorized in black and white and communist and non-communist nations and separated similarly. I am specifically noting a small non-counter between a Czech and a Russian athlete in which the Czech left after splitting at the feet of the Russian, Nice real nice! Now even athletics, not just athletics—well, the foiled Olympics, takes on political overtones,