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Lounge Hours Extended

Clare Hall’s proposal to eliminate hours for upperclass students did not go to the Student Services Committee last week as planned. According to an informed source, the Dean of Student Services has the power to make the decision on his own. Clare Hall intends to present the proposal to him this week.

Last week Dean Pille and his assistants in the Student Services Office approved a change in the hours in which men may use the Clare Hall lounge. The lounge is now open from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Sun., 12:00 to 12:45 p.m. Fri.; 5:30 to 12:45 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., and 11:45 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Fri. Clare Hall presented a proposal to open the lounge during the week.

Student Services is giving the proposal further consideration.

The three primary concerns of Clare Hall and Student Services in opening the lounge were damage to the furniture, the display of public affection and the type of dress worn in the lounge. A Clare Hall Board member noted, “Women want the lounge kept as a dignified place of visitation.”

The staff is attempting to add one guard per hour.

B&C Club Face Renewal Problems

By Ellen Digan

Renovating Marian Lake and preventing it from further deterioration is the long-term project of the Biology and Conservation Club.

In a tour with this writer, Ted Allen, president of the B&C Club, emphasized the rather acute problems facing the Marian Lake that may turn it into an eyesore.

Vandalism, pollution, and erosion are at the top of the list of these problems. The B&C Club, in conjunction with M Club members, spent Saturday mornings uncovering one-time walkways around the lake and conducting a general clean-up.

Students path down to the lake was discovered to be buried by leaves and dirt. The large slate stones were located behind St. Francis’s statue and lead down to the lake. We hope to have it uncovered completely so that it will be restored almost one half way around the lake. The eroded, according to Allen, is partially

President’s Board Meets

Four students were selected for the President’s Advisory Committee last week. They are Valerie Gauthier and Michael Iezzo, seniors; and William Boober and Carol Wethington, freshmen.

Dr. Guzzetta pointed out that the students should look for a change in fees next year. He explained that the college must raise $200,000 dollars a year from outside sources to balance the budget. This year SAGA food services increased their fee for resident students and the college absorbed the cost. Guzzetta also noted that additional facilities increase cost. The fixer-upper under construction is going to need more professional and student help.

In a “Comparative Charges” paper published by Manchester College for its students, Marian rates teeth from the bottom in a field of thirty-two Indiana schools. Below Marian are the four state universities and the seminaries or bible colleges. At the top of the list are DePauw University with tuition $1900, fees $150, room and board $1150. Manchester College is at the median tuition $1440, room and board $720. Marian’s tuition is $1100, fees $95, room and board $800.

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Knights Rout Ft. Harrison In Pre-Season Tilt

by Tim Berger

Friday night, behind closed doors, the Knights took on the Hawks of Fort Harrison in a pre-season exhibition game. The final outcome was the Knights 112, the Hawks 75.

Combining speed, quickness, and brute strength the Knights overpowered the higer but slower military men. Coach Reynolds started with his three seniors, Tim Berg er, Mike Komlan c and Randy Staley. After the first eight minutes of play the Knights found themselves resting on a 21 to 8 lead. All eighteen players took part and looking at the final score 112/75 shows that there is a balanced attack all the way down the line.

IF YOU CAN'T BEAT'EM, BEAT'EM

Sunday's playoff game for the National League title hopefully will not be repeated this Sunday as the Big 10 meets the American League Champs, the 'Lost Souls'. The Big 10 as a team graduate this year. They wanted in this year very badly, and as a result, put everything else behind this one desire. Unfortunately, they became psycched to the point that physically smashing their opponents meant nothing to them. How many times was the Athletic Supporter quarter back damped in a flurry of forearm's after the pass was released? How many times were A.S. ends tackled? Why did one Big 10 athlete dive into an A.S. runner and butt him out of bounds with his head? The Big 10 captain was a big disappointment as far as keeping his temper when his team obviously needed some kind of control. To top this off, there were only two unnecessary roughness penalties levied on the Big 10.

Big 10 Wins Title

by Jim Prysiai

This Sunday marked the end of the regular 1969 intramural football season. There were three regularly scheduled games played all in the American League. The fourth game saw the battle for the National League title between the Athletic Supporters and the Big Ten.

Game one opened with a for by the Intramural team to the Degenerates. The Degenerates ended their season with a 3-3 record, while the Intramural Team had trouble getting into the win column and ended their season 0-6.

Game two saw Dave Fleit's team beat a determined Wolf Pack by a score of 19-12. It was the fifth win for Fleit's team against one setback. Quarterback Dick Boerger threw for one T.D. to George Riley, and he also ran one over from the six, yard line. Jim 'Sparkle' Fleetwood ran for a 40-yard T.D. on a reverse play hand off from Boerg er, and also intercepted a pass running it back 25 yards to set up for their second T.D. The Wolf Pack's two scores came on two fantastic runs up the middle. The first was a 30 yard run by substitute quarterback Denny Sweeney, and the second was by starting quarterback Mike Benson which was a 25 yard run.

In game three it was Emerson's Boozers over the Social Diseases by a score of 26-0. Mike Mottier intercepted a pass which set up the drive for the Boozers first T.D. which was a 7 yard flip from quarterback Mike Mills to Tony 'Homer' Forruto.

The Diseases ended their season at 2-4, while the Boozers finished at 4-2.

The fourth game was the play-off game of the National League. The Athletic Supporters met the Big Ten in a game which was everything but a touch game. Superb tackling and fine use of offensive hands aided the Big Ten in sustaining an ethical Athletic Supporter team, and enabled them to squeeze by with a 14-6 win. A 70 yard flat pass from 'Broadway' Radtke to Tony Paullette, which put the ball on the 10 yard line, set up the first score for the Big Ten. The score came on a seven 30 yard pass play from Mills to Forruto. The Boozers picked up their third score when Forruto pulled in another pass from Mills which was good for 45 yards. With one and a half minutes remaining to play, Mills hit Mottier in the end zone for Emerson's fourth and final score.

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Indiana Bell

Use your long distance calling number. Save time. Dial your own calls.
Fioretti Colors Peace...

by Carole Williams

Peace prism is a metaphor and no more. Shall peace then be a prism? If the Fioretti peace prism is a metaphor, it is a question, penetrating and very relevant one. Perhaps its contents can answer in some way the elusive definition of peace; it might just be more than a metaphor.

As suggested by the editors, one can choose a favorite color as light passes through a prism and use that color to paint the whole world. All of the Fioretti colors have a common source of peace.

The “Stillness of Poetry,” an article by Mr. David White, relates the poet’s act of creation and the reader’s participation in this act to a very personal and yet universal peace, one that is eternal.

Among the seven poems are three of special nature. Tessa Eichenberger’s ‘Like a spider’ spine threads of man’s life in his web. Like the spider he ‘woven from within’ and ‘tries to reach rather than surround.’ And whether his ‘castle or a curse’ there is always the web. Sister David Mary’s ‘A Prayer Refracted’ and ‘Teacup, life in a’ are two beautiful examples of the poem/metaphor as it passes through the peace prism. The first poem addresses God: ‘Hatred is where love isn’t (let me sow it—who’s gonna grow it?).’

Love must be sown everywhere even in dying. To be ‘an instrument of peace’ is the color of the prayer. ‘Tracup’ reveals that the poet-Christian-tracup is ‘afraid of the crack so longed for’ and ‘scared of meeting lonely to lonely all the others.’

An interesting analogy.

‘The April 3rd Massacre’ with music by Harry Groton and lyrics by Don Merrill has a familiar theme of the Establishment and even the Church versus the ‘dirty hippy.’ However, the delightfully sarcastic treatment of the fat female ‘Christian’ingo plays, and Father Dunton’s using the ‘tune from the poor box from the church’ to call the police and add a little light content to the heavier theme and dramatic ending.

George Bureman’s play Ping Pong Balls has a more didactic theme of the good, old, rigid, human American Establishment.

News In Brief

Momo Strikes

Miss Marjory Turner, secretary of the Student Board, has acute mononucleosis. She will be out of school for two or three weeks, visitors are restricted. Letters may be sent to: Marjory Turner 641/4 Park Avenue Indpls. Ind. 46220

Clare Hall Opens Doors

The Clare Hall Board, in conjunction with Action, is sponsoring ‘Open House-Coffee House’ in the Clare Hall basement lounge on Sat., Nov. 15, from 1:30 to 1:40 p.m. A variety of refreshments and entertainment will be provided, and Clare Hall doors will be open to guests. No admission will be charged, but donations will be accepted and appreciated. All proceeds will go to Action’s Project Turkey. By the open doors will follow the open house. The overall theme for the evening is ‘Peace and Poverty.’

Foods Cheerleaders Announced

Cheerleaders for the freshman basketball team were chosen last week. They include Kathleen Donegan, Beth Ann Foult, Greta Landshof, Susie Schopp, and Jane Schoenfeld. Freshman cheerleaders are a first at Marian.

Rights Organization Formed

In the past few months there has been a great amount of discussion concerning the racial problem on the campus. There were accusations made by both sides, some of which were mistaken and others which are very true. Some of the letters included that hate and racism were rampant on our campus and others denied that it was even a problem.

It would like to make it clear then, to all of our non-believing students that there is a very definite and serious racial problem at Marian College. The fact that a majority of the faculty and student body does not understand the reasons for U.B.I’s restricted membership certainly indicates a lack of understanding and communication between blacks and whites. Now then, it is reasonable to assume that with out these essential ingredients a problem inevitably exists. For example, whites today looking for an easy way out often state that black men ought to get to the top. There are not enough whites to fill the jobs.

This being the case the important question now is what can concerned individuals do to increase their understanding of blacks and whites, and then to apply this to a possible solution to the racial question.

The Organization of Students for Human Rights is an attempt to bring all races together in an understanding and communication. We believe that there are grounds on which all men can unite and work together for the betterment of all people. Before a man is a white or a black man or a red man or a yellow man, he is a MAN—a Homo sapian with all the necessities of a man.

The purpose of O.S.H.R. then is to bring about unity through discussions and to use this union to actively secure ‘human rights’ for all men. Human rights are

Volleyball Ends

The women’s intramural volleyball season ended last week as the Midfits won over the Sex Squad to take the championship. The Midfits: Bette Smith, Debbie Amatolli, Sandy Sommer, Sandy Goldschmidt, Cathy Fry, Cathy Hancock, and Lori Bernhardt went into the championship game with an undefeated season record of 7 and 0. They were the only team to survive undefeated for the season.

The Sex Squad: Nancy Miller, Georgie Fox, Janie Newhols, Nancy Perkins, Camilla Consolo, Linda McSparrin, and substitutes Roe Pollack and Kathy McKeel, posted a season record of 5 wins, 3 losses. They went into the championship after winning the play-offs that broke the three-way tie first in their division.

Though volleyball has ended women’s sports goes on. Intramural basketball shall be on Monday as five teams tried to survive running up and down the court. This is the first time in many years that an intramural basketball tournament has been attempted. It will be interesting to see if the idea survives.

Fioretti staffers Peg Pellet, Tess Eichenberger, Bonnie Loomie, Sr. David Mary, and Don Merrill polish the Peace prism.

(Photograph Ted Allen.)