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Freshman president, Mark Maner, crowns Nancy Perkins, Marian's 1971 Homecoming Queen. Nancy is a junior and was chosen from eight candidates. (See story and photo on p. 2)
Nancy Perkins Reigns As Homecoming Queen

We all have our dreams, and here at Marian College, especially this week, we have an extra-special dream. It is Homecoming Week 1971 where throughout the week, all kinds of contests ranging from the bicycle marathon to the hot pants contest are scheduled. One of the major highlights of the week was the crowning of the queen. The queen, the lovely Miss Nancy Perkins, was voted in by popular vote of the student body. Nancy, who is from Evansville, is a French major. She likes all kinds of sports, both indoor and outdoor. She is a friendly person you can see almost anywhere on campus due to her involvement in school activities. She is the vice-president of the Student Board and works on publications.

Nancy’s escort Sunday night for the crowning was B.J. Farris and her escort for the dance will be Terry Gehlhauten.

The other junior-senior members of the court are: Jane Ford, a senior, Bonnie Ward, a junior, and Elaine Guzman, a senior. The sophomore members of the court were Anne Sperry and Julie Sylvester, while the freshmen candidates were Ingrid Angspols and Janet Kitches.

The freshman skit preceded the crowning. This performance was a collage of freshman talent presented in the auditorium. Mark Mauer, freshman class president, crowned Queen Nancy at the conclusion of the program. The queen will reign over the other Homecoming festivities throughout this week.

So as a part of “our dream” became a reality with the coronation of the queen, so will the other events scheduled for this week follow in the same fashion.


Instead of the traditional floats in a marching parade, this year Homecoming consists of stationary floats and decorations on the campus. By having the various decorations, the Booster Club hopes to show an even greater outward expression of Homecoming.

Each class and club is responsible for decorating some area of the campus. The senior class has chosen the SAC lounge and Pec; the junior class, the two main entrances; the sophomore class, a stationary float in front of the Drum and Bugle Corps building; and the freshman class, the outside front of Marian Hall and Administration building.

Various clubs are also decorating other parts of the campus.

All good things must come to an end, so too must Homecoming Week. Saturday’s activities will serve as a climax and conclusion to the events of the week.

National Events

Red China’s Defense Minister Removed; Possibly Dead

Foreign Diplomats have reported that Lin Piao, Red Chinese Minister of Defense and one-time hand-selected successor of Chairman Mao, was removed from office and is possibly dead. The coup came as a result of Chairman Mao and Premier Chou En-lai’s efforts to crush a military overthrow attempt. Reports stated that when Piao and fellow conspirators were revealed they attempted an escape to the Soviet Union which resulted in a plane crash in the Mongolian Republic. It was supposed that Piao was killed in the crash, but there have been no confirmations of his death.

Senate Revises Foreign Aid

The Senate took measures Wednesday to revise the country’s military aid to foreign nations. The measure appropriates $1.1 billion. Friday, it took action to revise military aid. The military aid approval came with a 65-24 vote to allocate $1.5 billion. The bill was passed with Senator Mansfield’s amendment that calls for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months. The bill now goes to the House.

Red China Delegates Arrive

Red China’s 46-man delegation arrived Thursday in New York and took up residency in Roosevelt Hotel. The delegation is headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-sow, who stated upon his arrival that his government “has all along supported the oppressed peoples and nations in their just struggles to win freedom and liberation, oppose foreign interference, and become masters of their own destiny.” The delegation began their work in UN headquarters Monday.

CALENDAR POLL

Recently a tentative poll was taken to discover if Marian students wish to change the school year calendar or retain the traditional schedule. Five different calendars were suggested and students received sheets describing each. They were asked to vote for one plan for each semester and drop their ballots in boxes in the Pec or dorm. A combination of plan A, which runs from Aug. 23 thru May 4, and plan B, which starts the 25th of Aug and ends the 11th of May was the most popular. As of now it is not possible to say whether there will be a change or not, as the final vote will be in December.

VARIETY SHOW

Come one -- come all to the Homecoming Variety Show, to be held on Friday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Marian Auditorium. Admission will be $5 per person. Approximately 12 acts will be presented, only by students with a few by alumni.

The Bowery Boys — Dan Lamont, Tim Farell, and Tony Paullette, all 1970 graduates of Marian — will be Masters of Ceremonies and add their talents to the evening.

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Marian College Hosts Guatemalan Students

Under the coordination of Sr. Mary Edgar Meyer, Marian is again participating in a student exchange program with Rafael Landivar University in Guatemala. Guatemalan students come here during summer vacation which begins in October. Marian students go there in June and July. This year four students will be here on campus for a seven week period. They are: Argentina Fernandez, Anna Maria Escobedo, Maria Soledad Garcia Escobar, and Carol Ebeni. While here the four students will be granted the same privileges as any other Marian student. They may visit or attend any classes of their choice and attend any social and cultural functions that they desire. Each student will reside with a local family.

The objectives of the program are two-fold, that is they are the same for the Guatemalans attending Marian and the Marian students visiting Guatemala. This program gives the participants a chance to learn the language of the foreign country and thus to speak it more fluently and at the same time develop a sense of that country’s way of life. Cultural enrichment is developed and places of historic and cultural interest become familiar.

New Club Formed

Jane Peck and Pam Murray will serve as co-chairmen of Marian College Psychology Club for the 1971-72 year. The Psychology Club, developed by the co-chairmen, is the newest club to have its constitution approved by the Student Board, Social Council, and Dean Brantie. The first of the club’s activities is a movie entitled “Bedlam” and scheduled for Dec. 14. The film deals with the conditions of mental institutions in England. Future plans for the club include a panel on homosexuality later this year.

A dance on the second floor of the ISTA building, from 9:12 p.m., will conclude the week. The theme of the evening will carry on with that of Homecoming week, “We Have A Dream.” The Blue Stone Ivory, a nine piece band from Cincin-

nati, will provide the music for the evening.

Students visiting from Guatemala are seated left to right: Anna Maria Escobeda and Carol Ebeni.
YEAR OF THE KNIGHTS

Take five returning lettermen, sprinkle with desire and determination and put them under the watchful eyes of Coach Ed Schilling and you have the recipe for the 1971-72 edition of the Marian Knights basketball team.

These are the ingredients needed to produce a successful cage campaign and Marian fans are confident the forthcoming season is going to be the ‘year of the Knights.’ Included among the five returning letter winners are three starters from last year’s crew. Add three other last season performers, two of whom lettered, and the outlook brightens considerably.

Coach Schilling, in his first year here at Marian, sums up the individual squad members in the following way.

TED CANFIELD - “Ted will be one of our starting guards and is the only senior on the team. He’s a real strong defensive player, one of our best, and is rapidly improving in the other parts of the game as well.”

PAT MURPHY - “Pat’s a player who always gives it all he’s got. A real fine scrapper and hard worker who’s not afraid to get in there and mix it up. Murphy will always be ready when he’s called on.”

GREG PAVLIK - “Greg won’t be a starter, but is a real valuable asset to the team as his constant hustle and hard work keeps the other players on their toes. The Grand Rapids veteran is a real good rebounder and will see considerable playing time.”

BILL SMITH - “Bill Smith is one of our co-captains this year and we expect good things from him. Our offense is geared to him so he’ll get a fair amount of points. He has done a tremendous job of accepting the responsibility of being a co-captain and really gets things done.”

JOHN SPRINGMAN - “John is our other co-captain and he too has accepted the role as a club leader. A real exciting type of player who’s constantly moving, he’ll be the quarterback of our offense and will probably get a ton of assists because of his unselfishness.”

JIM APKE - “Jim, the tallest Knight at 6’8½”, made a tremendous improvement in his game over the summer. With his size he could go a long way as he has the physical ability if he can get some confidence in himself?”

EARL BRINKER - “Earl, who saw varsity playing time as a fresh last year, never complains but just goes out and does the job. He’s a real fine shot, especially from the corner, and could be a key if the right situation arises.”

RICK EBINGER - “Rick is our insurance policy. He’s our sixth man only because only five can play at a time. A great leaper who can really sky. Rick is a shot blocker who’ll see much action and is sure to thrill the crowds with his tremendous moves.”

MARK GAYER - “Mark is the purest shooter on the team but needs some work on defense and ball handling. I’m really pleased with the way Mark has come along and I’m sure he’ll be a great help against zones because of his exceptional accuracy.”

But there’s more to the Knight team. Student managers Rick Foxen and Mark Mauer have done a great job of keeping equipment clean and that sort of thing. And then there’s the assistant coaches. Lynn Morrell, who works with the guards and handles the press and zone defense assignments, is a very competent and level headed person. Mike Riessien, coach of the B squad, is in the process of learning but he has also contributed to the effort.

Schilling also had praise for all time coaching great Chon Reynolds “He’s given us a lot of cooperation and shown a great interest as well.”

One thing the team needs but can’t provide is student support. The program is for the students and part of the collegiate experience. The interest

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Knights Romp 86-65

The Knights came back after determination aggressive and hungry; Smith hit a pair, Springman, Wade and Apke followed suit and for all practical purposes the game was decided. Ebinger, Pavlik, Murphy, and Glaze then led a charge which almost blew the visitors out of the gym as the Knights played with reckless abandon and fire in their eyes to up the tally to 73-69 with 6 minutes left. Gay- er, Brinker, and Byron Walker continued to pour it on, much to the delight of the highly partisan and vocal crowd, and the good guys wound up with a 86-65 score.

The statistics are evident of the superiority displayed by the Knights throughout the contest. They outscored the visitors, 69-40 and had 20 assists. Earl ‘the pearl’ Brinker led the way with 10 rebounds and Wade and Murphy, with 4 and 9 apiece. The 20 assists piled up by the Knights is apparent of the usefulness of the squad. Super quick Springman, who made some fine passes and thrilled the crowd with his adept ball handling and Wade, had 4 to lead this well-balanced department.

One department the Knights made a poor showing in was at charity strips as they connected on only 12 of 28 for a cool 43%. But the fine 51% from the field, led by Wade’s 5 for 7, Smith’s 3 for 4, and Ebinger’s 4 for 5, was more than enough to offset the weak free throw performance.

Smith led the scoring parade with 19 marksmen, Wade contributed 11, and Glaze and Ebinger dropped in 10 to give the locals four men in double figures and Schilling his initial victory in the collegiate coaching ranks.

A definite factor in the victory was the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the huge crowd. The vocal support drummed up by a fine and pretty bunch of cheerleaders, along with a very loud and much improved pep band under the direction of John Swamy, put the finishing touch on a perfect season opener.
Spotlighting

PIG-MANIA! PIG-MANIA!

by Ken Aust

Being one of over 300 freshmen attending Marian College, I, as possibly some of my classmates do, sometimes wonder what this place of higher education has to offer the student body in the way of social activities, holidays, and events in general.

There have been a few dances, several worthwhile Coffee House Shows, and I also recall the recent "Beer Blast" which may have been the most outstanding single event this year. Some descriptive words might be fine, flirty, delirium, hysteria, sensationalism, intoxication and nausea. All non-drinkers (including myself for the most part) eat your hearts out!

But was it really thrilling? Much to my dissatisfaction I haven’t heard of anything really big around here . . . until now!

Well . . . maybe it isn’t a national or even a Catholic holiday, but today is something out of the ordinary, to say the least. How many colleges do you know that have an annual “Pig Day”? Congratulations Marian College—you’ve done it again!

By doing anything with this ridiculous sarcasm of those little creatures that go “Oink, Oink,” possibly a few of the readers would like to know just exactly what “Pig Day” at Marian College is or is not. I can only imagine what some of our intellectual might be thinking now.

First of all, “Pig Day” is not a day set aside to honor the city of Indianapolis Police Force for its brilliant service to Marian College, although we do appreciate its help.

Nor is it the day the Indiana farmers bring their best hogs—Hampshire, Yorkshire(?), Thor­oughbred(?), whatever they are—over to our campus for a special showing, with typical prizes: First place—$10 and ribbons, Second place—$5 and certificate, Third place—hand shake from Judge.

After making several phone calls to some distinguished professors, I found out that “Pig Day” was well kept secret. One male sophomore was not at his room on three different occasions, one male junior had a rough day Friday and was in bed at 8 p.m., and my last resort, a female senior, no answer.

Finally the pieces started to fall in place. The male junior woke up and gave me the name of another female senior, the committee chairperson of the Pig Pig Contest, who let the cat, or shall I say pig, out of the bag.

Here are the facts, "to the nearest degree of uncertainty" (to paraphrase Professor Schultz).

Pig Day is an annual event sponsored by the Marian College Booster Club for the enjoyment of the student body. Two contests—Pink Pig and Greased Pig are featured. Each class—freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior—is a team and the object is to score more points than the opponent.

But how are the points scored? Simple . . . each class owning a pig at the end of the day gets 2 points for each pig. The class with the most pigs (or most points) will be declared the winner.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Back home again in Indiana — a familiar, almost trite phrase, yet one which lingers deep in the heart when one has been away for longer than he really wanted.

While it is true, Napoles is not the axis of our planet, there are many familiarities which we associate with it that lead us places. The friends, the places, the good times — they all have a common basis in Indianapolis.

For Betsy and I, this is a period of reflection and reacquaintance, as we are back at least for a while and picking up the trials leading toward those friends, places, and memories of the good times. I hop separated from the Air Force after four years and I am now back with the family after my last tour in Turkey where the family was not permitted to accompany me.

A new "civilian life-style," complete with a position in the marketing department at Insurance Company of North America’s local service office, is a challenging but very satisfying experience.

We are looking forward to picking up the loose ends time and distance have caused. A new environment, the opportunity to be used to fulfill General Education requirements, and the resultant loss of time.

In today’s world of computer and management efforts to obtain full utilization of every working minute, a study was conducted by the firm of Speed, Rush, and Collapse, Efficiency Consultants, to determine the most common excuses given by employees for their blunders and resultant loss of time.

The study found that 13 "ex­cuses" accounted for more than one of these heard by management. The firm of Speed, Rush, and College noted that additional time was lost by the employees having to state his excuse and the employer having to listen to it.

The employer merely states the name assigned to each excuse he chooses to explain his mistake. The system has become standard operating procedure for many companies. In order that you may be prepared in advance and gain an advantage over others, I am submitting the list below for your consideration.

1) That’s the way we’ve always done it.
2) I didn’t know you were in a hurry for it.
3) That’s not in my department.
4) No one told me to go ahead.
5) I was working for an O.K.
6) How did I know this was different?
7) That’s his job — not mine.
8) Wait until the boss comes back and asks him.
9) I thought we already
10) I didn’t think it was very important.
11) I was just as busy I just couldn’t get around to it.
12) I thought you told me.
13) I wasn’t hired to do that.

Future Members of MCAA:

Homecoming ’71 just doesn’t begin and end during the week of November 15 through 21. It involves a full year of preparation and planning.

During this past year we, along with Rogers,ak, the Booster Club and other student representatives, have evaluated all the aspects associated with this annual event. This included a review of failures as well as our successes.

We are certain this year will be a success and this involves, of course, the efforts of all associated with Marian College. Your ideas and comments concerning this important event are always welcome.

I am looking forward to the busy Homecoming Week on campus and hope to have an opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with future alumnae.

Good luck on a great week,

J. Ronald Strange ’64
President of the Marian College Alumni Association

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**Attention Freshman**

To All Freshman Students:

During the week of November 27 (week following Thanksgiving vacation) opportunities will be given to fresh man students who are interested in the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests for possible advanced placement and/ or college credits. Tests will be available in the following areas of the General Examinations: Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences. These tests are paper-and-pencil, multiple-choice tests, each requiring a 75-minute working time limit. Three to six semester credit hours will be granted for each of the 4 tests of the General Examinations in which a CLEP score comparable to a C average or above is attained. Credits gained through the exams may be used to fulfill General Education requirements.

A testing schedule will be posted a week prior to the test. Freshmen interested in taking one or more of the tests are asked to sign up in the office of the Academic Dean’s secretary no later than the end of today. For further information please contact Sister M. Norma.

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**CAMPUS CAROUSINGS**

**WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17**

8:30 a.m. — Minority Groups Speaker — Roger Lyons ’70, Urban League, “The Myth of School Integration” — Room 306

9:00 a.m. — “You’re not hired to do that.” — Efficiency Consultants, Open Forum, 8:30 a.m.

3:30 p.m. — Ernest P. Glee ’65, “The Glee Club of America” — MH Auditorium

6:30 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — ISTA Ballroom

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**THURSDAY, Nov. 18**

12:30 p.m. — Tri-bike Derby — Clare Hall Circle

12:30 p.m. — General Faculty Meeting — Room 251

4:30-6:00 p.m. — Folk Sing — Clare Hall Cafeteria

8:00 p.m. — Basketball — Knights vs Rous-Hulmen — Thayer

8:00-10:00 p.m. — WAA Volleyball — Intercollegiate Gym

11:00 p.m. — Completion of Bicycle Marathon — Perc

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**FRIDAY, Nov. 19**

8:00 a.m. — Homecoming Variety Show — MH Auditorium

1:30-6:00 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — ISTA Ballroom

5:30 p.m. — Homecoming Variety Show — MH Auditorium

9:00 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — ISTA Ballroom

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**SATURDAY, Nov. 19**

2:30 p.m. — Basketball — KNIGHTS vs Marion — Ritter H.S. — Bloomington

6:30 p.m. — Alumni Dinner — Dance — Press Club

9:00 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — ISTA Ballroom

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**SUNDAY, Nov. 20**

1:00-5:00 p.m. — Clare Hall Open House — Clare Hall 200 p.m. — Indianapolis Philharmonic — WAA Volleyball — Intercollegiate Gym

7:00-11:30 p.m. — Charlie Brown Rehearsal — MH Auditorium

9:00-11:30 p.m. — Basketball — KNIGHTS vs Hanover — IC Gym
Lords New Intramural Champs

And now there is one. After two months of head-to-head combat on the gridiron, a new champion has emerged victorious to claim the title. This new champion is the Vice Lords, a dedicated and spirited bunch who would not be denied the crown. They are a team in the true sense of the word, a number of persons working together to accomplish a common purpose. The common purpose which they accomplished was the Intramural Football Championship for 1971.

The weather was perfect, the fans were plenty, and excitement was high as the time of the big game approached. Pomp and grandeur were the order of the day as is evident by the tension in the air the crowd was in business. Tim Leugers momentarily set the Bunch back as he nailed the scrambling quarterback for a 9 yard loss. But a crucial pass interference put the ball right back on the two and made it first and goal. Right here is when the game turned around.

Then came the biggest play of the season. Brangan hit Dave Jongleaux with a screen pass, and before the Bunch defense could react, the faithless receiver was three steps beyond the defensive backs. These three steps quickly grew to 10 yards as super fast Jongleaux sped 78 yards down the sideline for the first touchdown. Paul Gerth passed to Jay Farrell for the extra point and it was 7-0.

Paul Broxterman made a spectacular play as he leaped high in the air to block the ensuing kickoff and give the Bunch fine field position at the 50. But this valiant effort went for naught as Farrell made a brilliant over the shoulder interception of a Mike Mills pass. Mills was operating at quarterback because of an injury which kept Tyrrell from being able to do the job.

There were a few anxious moments following Farrell’s interception as Jerry Leugers, throwing a great block that sprung Farrel loose for extra yardage, appeared to be seriously injured. But the spirited Sophomore only had the wind knocked out of him and left the field under his own power.

Brangan lofted a pass to Powell which carried to mid field with time running out in the half. Then came the play that broke the Wild Bunch’s back. On the final play Brangan, behind fine protection from John Smith and Farrell, hit Jongleaux with a bomb as he smoked the defensive secondary and rocketed 50 yards to pay dirt before an unbelieving crowd. Mike Mottram stopped the point after but it was 13-0 as intermission.

The demoralized Bunch kicked off to start the second half. Dave Hemmelgarn then led a ferocious charge which forced the Lords to turn over the ball. But the Bunch offense couldn’t move again and were forced to punt. Hank Ahaus trapped Jongleaux at the 30 but Brangan alienated his teammates. He made a bad dive near the goal but an alert Terry Smith picked off a Brangan pass to preserve the lead. Mills, trying to put points on NADS, lost the ball on the 22. LORDS took over on the 22.

There was no dramatic moment this time. Jerry Leugers, playing a great game, put off the Bunch defense with a screen pass to Mills and Whalen. Then came the biggest play of the season. Brangan hit Dave Jongleaux with a screen pass, and before the Bunch defense could react, the faithless receiver was three steps beyond the defensive backs. These three steps quickly grew to 10 yards as super fast Jongleaux sped 78 yards down the sideline for the first touchdown. Paul Gerth passed to Jay Farrell for the extra point and it was 7-0.

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