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Faculty Workshop

"Getting up, getting invol-
ved!" may be the appro-
priate phrase to describe the
initiative some Marican Col-
gege faculty members have
demonstrated in the Martin Center
Workshop. However, 'invol-
ever' is the perfect word.

Setting aside two days at the
Allison Mansion, Friday and
Saturday, March 4 and 27, the MCSA held a Con-
situtional Convention. During this
disagreement varied discus-
sions were carried on. These
included such topics as the pur-
pose of the Student Association and
the duties of the officers along how
through which should be
changed were the convocation of
initiating a day student organiza-
tion was also discussed besides
whether or not to include the
Joint Statement on Rights and
Freedoms of Students as a
part of the MCSA Constitution or
as a separate document. In
conjunction with the discus-
sions several recommendations
were posed at the convention.
One recommendation was that
the Student Services Committee
and the Academic Affairs Com-
mittee representatives be elec-
ted by the student body. They
have been previously appointed
by the Student Board. Another
recommendation dealt with the restructuring of the Social Council. The Chair-
man and the Vice-Chairman were to be elected by the
student body, but the Secretary
and Treasury offices were to be
combined and this person be
appointed by the Chairman of
the Social Council. Also pro-
posed was to limit the member-
ship of the Social Council to
two class representatives, a rep-
resentative from Doyle and
from Clare Hall, plus one rep-
resentative from Booster Club.
This would reduce the number
of members of the Social
Council. Another suggestion
raised was to have the class
presidents and the vice-presidents be automatic representatives of
the Social Council instead of
having each class elect the rep-
resentatives, as done presently.

Sunday, March 12, the
Student Board met at a regular
meeting to discuss and finalize
these various topics. This week
is being devoted to informing
the students about the major
changes of the new constitu-
tion. Next week a student ref-
endum will take place in
which the new constitution is
either approved or disapproved.
If the Constitution is approved,
then the Board of Trustees will
be notified. If the Constitution is
disapproved, it then will be presented to
Dr. Gatto, who will take it to
the Board of Trustees. Upon
passing the Board of Trustees,
it will then be put into effect.

The budgeting process of
this convention varied discus-
sions and councils may appear
and indicate their acceptance
of, or rejection of, the tentative
recommendations.

The following manner. No later
than April 15 preceding the
opening of each academic year,
each participating council or
organization shall submit to the
Budget Committee of MCSA six copies of its budgetary re-
quest for the next academic
year, specifying all its expen-
ditures. The Budget Committee
is to be composed of five mem-
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Executive Board, the Social
Council Vice-Chairman and
Treasurer, one student ap-
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and the Treasurer of the
Executive Board, who serves
as Chairman. The Budget Com-
mittee then prepares a state-
ment of anticipated operating
revenues available to the
MCSA for allocation and expenditure in the next academic
year. The Budget Committee
also prepares a consolidated
statement of the budgets proposed by the participating councils
and organizations. After the
Budget Committee distributes
its recommended tentative bud-
tetary authorizations, it sche-
dules Budget Committee hear-
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of the participating organiza-
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recommendations.

Three executive officers of the
MCSA, Jim Herbe, Nancy Perkins,
and Mike Mortram, work on the constitution revision at last
Sunday's Student Board meeting.

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

The MCSA Financial
Responsibility Plan has been
approved by the Board of Trustees,
and is now being submitted as a part
of the MCSA Constitution. This
Financial Responsibility Plan
was introduced last year by
Dennis DaBois, last year's
Student Board treasurer, Col-
ored Wagner, and Dean Brames
in an effort to formalize vari-
ous financial procedures.

Included in the general pro-
visions of this budgetary plan is
the delegation of authority and
responsibility by the Board of
Trustees to the MCSA executive
council for the fiscal
planning, funding, budgetary
administration and operation
for student organizations par-
ticipating in this plan. The
general provisions also call for
a $12.50 Student Association
fee per semester. This fee may
be adjusted for subsequent
academic years, upon recom-
pendations of the MCSA Exe-
cutive Board and the Marian
College Controller's office and
approved by the Marian College
Board of Trustees. Participation in
this budgetary plan is open to
any organization fully recognized
and in good standing under
current standards of MCSA and
the College.

The budgeting process of the Financial Responsibility
Program is to be conducted in
the following manner. No later
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All the funds of the MCSA
are to be retained in one central
Association account according
to the budgetary plan. Cash
withdrawals by a council or
student association must be
authorized by the Treasurer of
MCSA. In the case of con-
tacts, the council or student
seeking to contract must apply
to the Treasurer of MCSA for
a contract approval.

Under this budgetary plan,
the Treasurer is to be the
chief financier and accounting
officer of MCSA and is to be
responsible to the President and
the Executive Board of
MCSA for proper execution of
the duties of his office.

This plan also provides that
the financial year is to begin
on September 1 and end
August 31, and that an outside
auditing firm prepare an an-
ual audit report.

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CONDUCT REVIEW BOARD

The Faculty Board of Elec-
tations tabulated a ballot on the
Conduct Review Board. Forty-
three voted to approve the Con-
duct Review Board proposal as
passed by the Faculty Council
while thirty voted against the
proposal. Therefore, the Conduct
Review Board proposal has been
sustained by faculty vote and will be
implemented beginning with the 1972-
73 academic year. The faculty
members of the Board are to be
elected at the same time as the
election of the Faculty Board of
Appeals.
WEARIN' O' THE GREEN

Every month has some special feast and March is certainly no exception. It's the month of the wearin' o' the green in honor of Ireland's famed Saint Patrick.

The Irish patron is hailed the world over on March 17. It's a traditional thing for people to attend morning Mass, take part in speeches and meetings, and prepare festive meals along with an evening of entertainment.

The guys wear shamrocks on their hat and girls usually make some sort of pin-on of green ribbons. In Ireland, March 17 is celebrated as the first day of spring. On this day the livestock are driven out of the fields and many an Irish farmer begins his planting season.

Maybe you, too, have heard a few of the legends. They say St. Patrick lived 120 years like Moses, he freed Ireland from all venomous snakes and reptiles and he obtained the staff he carried from God. I once heard that St. Patrick will judge the Irish race at the end of the world. If the end of the world is Friday the 17th, and you happen to have on green, I'll bet you'll be saved. Why not try wearing green — you'll probably like it.

C.R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GERMAN CONVENTION

The German Club of Marian College has been kept busy these last few weeks preparing for the annual IFSG (Indiana Federation of Students of German) staff convention. It will be held at Marian College this year on Saturday, April 15 and will be an all-day affair. The first letters concerning this event have been sent to high schools and colleges all over the state. Large crowds from 700 to 1000 is anticipated.

The plans for the convention include business meetings, workshops, entertainment, and lots of fun for all. Further details will be given later. Anyone who is interested in attending or would be willing to help in any way, please contact Margarita Bede, Ext. 492, or Ruth Merkel, Ext. 448.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET

The first meeting of the Marion County SINGLE Young Republicans will be held Thursday, March 23, at 8:00 P.M. The meeting will be held in the Greater Southside Republican Club's Headquarters located at 2164 S. Meridian (Corner of Raymond and Meridian St.). Other meetings will be held throughout the city as the club expands.

Everyone who is single and interested in politics is invited to attend. There is no age limit. Parties are planned at least once a month that will be of a wide variety.

Come, bring a friend, and meet people with the same interests as yours.

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WEDNESDAY, March 15
6:30-11:30 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium

THURSDAY, March 16
12:30 p.m. - Cantor's Chanters - MH Auditorium
3:30 p.m. - Chorale - MH Auditorium
6:30-11:30 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium

FRIDAY, March 17
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Martin Center Workshop for Faculty - Allison Mansion
6:30-11:30 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium
8:30-11:30 p.m. - Clare Hall St. Pat's Day Party - Gym Lounge

SATURDAY, March 18
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Martin Center Workshop for Faculty - Allison Mansion
9:30 a.m. - Women's Varsity Basketball vs Marion - THERE
1:00-11:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium
8:00 p.m.-Midnight - Frosh Dance - Intramural Gym

SUNDAY, March 19
2:00-5:00, 6:00-11:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium

MONDAY, March 20
Mid-Term Week
6:00-11:00 p.m. - Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra - Allison Mansion
6:30-11:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium

TUESDAY, March 21
3:30 p.m. - Chorale - MH Auditorium
6:30-11:30 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium
12:30 p.m. - Cantor's Chanters - MH Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, March 22
7:30 p.m. - MCAA Card Party - Gym Lounge
7:30-9:30 p.m. - Meeting: CICTM - Room 251
7:00-8:00 p.m. - WAA Varsity Volleyball - Intercollegiate Gym
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Badminton - Intercollegiate Gym
6:30-11:30 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium
DR. BAILEY SPEAKS AT MARIAN

On March 12 the History Department hosted Dr. Jackson Bailey of Earlham College as a speaker and discussion leader on the topic "Relations of the U.S. with Japan and the Seven-"s," Professor Bailey has studied at Harvard University, where he received a doctorate in East Asian history. He spent eight years in Japan after World War II doing research and assisting in the organization of International Seminar and Work Camps.

In an interview, Dr. Bailey discussed an exchange program which Earlham has with Japan. The philosophically oriented approach taken is directed toward the Japanese. Twenty-five students travel to Japan to study and become familiar with the culture. They study the Japanese language and history beforehand. It is felt that by speaking the language the student can approach the Japanese from their own view, rather than Japanese to the American view. The students live with Japanese families and spend two to three weeks on a Japanese farm.

Professor Bailey also discussed Nixon's trip to Peking in the light that it has opened the way for knowledge about China; according to this Chinese-Japanese specialist students should be concerned with this culture and knowledge. That Chinese are ethnocentric was another point which Dr. Bailey made. He felt that this was justified in the fact that throughout the past the Chinese have always been superior in battle. This, he said is a major problem for the Chinese today.

A lasting point made by this distinguished speaker was that the U.S. should keep up good relations with both China and Japan.

MUSICAL DUET WILL PRESENT RECITAL

Leonard Hassman, Violist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Joan Gerzon, pianist, will present a program of music by Handel, Schubert, Mozart, and Brahms, Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building.

Hassman, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, has done graduate work in viola performance at the University of Michigan. During the summer of 1965 and 1966 he toured twelve countries of Europe as a violist in the School Orchestra of America under the direction of Dr. Frederick Fennell, performing twenty-seven concerts as part of the People-to-People Program. He was principal violist during the 1966 tour.

He has won a number of awards including two grants in aid to the Performance Seminar in Chamber Music with the Guarneri Quartet; the Leo C. Claussin Congreg of Strings Scholarship, sponsored jointly by the American Federation of Musicians and the Rockefeller Foundation; and a fellowship to attend the Summer Institute of the Arts-in-Judaism Masters Fellowship program. This was sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Joan Gerzon is a graduate of Butler University and Jordan College of Music, with a Masters degree from Indiana University. She has performed in various recitals and concerts through the State.

The program is as follows:

Handel: Concerto in B minor
Schubert: Arpeggione Sonata
Mozart: Sonata in G major
Brahms: Sonata in F minor
You and your friends are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Students attending summer school may live in residence halls. The room and board costs are as follows:

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| $10 damage deposit is required. For students currently residing in residence halls, an additional damage deposit is not necessary. No housing deposit is required. Requests for housing arrangements other than those provided in this article should be made with the Dean of Student Services.

Students interested in living in the residence halls this summer should pick up a housing contract in the Office of Student Services.

ST. PAT'S DAY PARTY

The wearing of the green will be important for all Irishmen or Honorary Irishmen who want to attend the St. Patrick's Day party, Friday March 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Old Mixed Lounge. There is no admission fee for the party; however, everyone who attends must wear green. The Hot Mud Family from Dayton, Ohio will provide entertainment. Clare Hall, the sponsor of the party, will award door prizes to some lucky winners. The party is open to the Marian College Community and their guests.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

YOUTHGRANTS

In light of the new discoveries being made in the field of humanities, the National Endowment for the Humanities has begun a program of grants for support of humanities projects initiated and conducted by young people. The program will consider applications from both students and young persons out of school. It will offer young people an opportunity to translate their educational and ethical concerns into concrete projects and reflect critically on their own beliefs and values as well as those held by the larger society.

March 17th has been set as the first deadline for 'Youth grants' applications for projects scheduled to begin during the summer or fall of 1972.

Students from Butler University performing a jazz ballet, the second of three ballet excerpts, at last Thursday's convocation.

CAMPUS HAPPENING

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Central High School.

Speaking of her experiences at Marian, she commented, "I've enjoyed my four years at Marian, but now I'm anxious to begin my career."
LINKSMEN HIT THE COURSE

Promising to display a vast array of talent that will make them a threat any time they step on the course, the highly competitive 1972 edition of the Marian College golf team waits in eager anticipation of what could prove to be a highly successful season.

The linksmen, under the able guidance of second year mentor Roy Pille, return six talented lettermen from last year’s squad and added several promising rookies that could make the blue and gold a team to be reckoned with. Coach Pille, who takes a real interest in his players both on and off the course, will have the task of blending the individual talent into a team of high caliber with a tremendous desire to excel and bring home the victories.

Next we’ll size up the individual golfers:

Mike Pacheco - Mike is the returning captain from Downers Grove, Illinois who is noted for his good drives and should provide the squad with valuable leadership.

Al Dorko - This Cleveland, Ohio native, known for his daring, aggressive style, is expected to really come on this year. Al, who showed flashes of brilliance last year, makes up for what he lacks in ability by a complete dedication to the game and could be a real threat if he becomes consistent. His game is unreal.

Steve Blank - Tom is from Batesville and is the eldest member on the team. He’s a hard charging senior who tackles the course and is noted for his good brushes and drives. A two year letterman, he will be tough once he starts to put it all together.

Dick Buergler - An Indianapolis resident, Dick is always there when you need him and is noted for his knowledge of the courses. Dick is also a letterman and will provide leadership for the younger members of the team.

Joe Kuzmitz - A South Bend freshman whose form is said to be poetry in motion. Joe, if he can control his temper, could help the squad if he proves up to the top notch collegiate caliber of golf.

Mike Ishan - Mike “Pretty Boy” Ishan rounds out the South Bend trio. If his injured shoulder holds up, this flashy dresser will be counted on to make a key contribution providing he can hold up under the rigorous college tour.

Coach Pille’s turf crunchers, now rounding into condition, open their season after Easter vacation in quest of improving on last year’s record.