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Host-Hostess group now being formed on Marian's campus

During the last two years several college staff members have discussed the possible formulation of a student group which would serve as hosts and hostesses for a variety of occasions-hosting dignitaries visiting campus, hosting prospective students, and serving as student representatives at events such as the Marian College Booth at the Exposition Center. One of the basic purposes of the group is to offer gracious hospitality to all campus guests, which will reflect favorably and credit on the College.

Eligibility requirements for consideration are that a student must have completed a minimum of one semester at Marian College, and be in good academic and social standing. One must also have a cumulative grade point average of 2.25.

The Guidelines of the group provide for no less than five men and five women to serve as hosts and hostesses, each to be outfitted in blazers supplied by the College. Applications for membership are available in the Office of Student Services and should be returned no later than Friday, October 13, 1972. Copies of the organization's constitution are available for review in the Office of Student Services.

The Host-Hostess group is temporarily called "The Golden Knights." The Office of Student Services is sponsoring a contest to provide this new organization with a permanent name. A $5 prize and the honor of having named the new organization will be awarded to the winner. All students, faculty, administrators of Marian College are welcome to enter.

Submit your entry to Mrs. Robertson, Office of Student Services, by Friday, October 6, 1972. The name of the Host-Hostess group and the person whose entry was selected will be announced through the PHOENIX.

Guest to speak on hypnosis

Wednesday night in the library auditorium, Dr. Koilash Khenko will speak on the dynamics of hypnosis and its therapeutic benefits. Dr. Khenko is a psychologist in private practice here in Indianapolis. The program Wednesday, sponsored by the Marian College Psychology Club, will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Biography Club's new officers will host Brother Charles Severin FSC from Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota, beginning this Thursday.

Rich Vain, returning president, Steve Buckinghan, vice-president, and Monica Grathwohl were elected Tuesday at the club's organization meeting. Brother Severin's purpose of coming to the campus was announced jointly by Rich and Sister Marie Bernard, one of the club's advisors.

Brother Severin, reportedly a very interesting speaker, will hold a conviction Thursday, 2:50 in Marian Hall Auditorium on Nature's Way-Reuse, to be illustrated with his own slides. The conviction will be open to the public.

Brother Severin will make a study of plant life present in the future Wetland Laboratory.

Brother Severin holds a Ph.D. in Biology from the University of Chicago. Prior to his many years of college teaching, he taught high school for 16 years. He is the author of a high school biology text book.

He has conducted many summer institutes especially for teachers, including a role as a summer instructor in India.

Brother Severin, working on a Ford Foundation Grant, gave workshops to high school teachers in the Philippines during nine months of 1971-72. Presently he has a National Institute of Health grant for giving lectures to the non-biological faculty of three neighboring colleges at Winona. He has ten lectures scheduled before Christmas and these are to be repeated in the second semester.

Lunch program set for day students

Interest has been expressed towards starting a meal plan for all day students. The following program has been established to meet the needs of those on campus during the lunch period, but not on the board plan. Starting today, meal tickets will be sold in the Business Office to day students. The cost is $8.70 for any ten lunches. These meals do not have to be consecutive, but may be eaten over a period of time. Additional tickets may be purchased after ten lunches have been used.

It is hoped that this program will meet the needs of day students providing them with an economical means of eating in the cafeteria.
Letters to the editors

dear editors,
presently the student board is searching for students who would like to become actively involved. There is one position open on the student board. This should be filled as soon as possible. This is the position of day student representative. Any full-time day student is eligible.

the conduct review board has five vacancies to be filled by students. one senior, one junior, one sophomore, one student at large and one alternate are needed. the conduct review board hears the cases of students who want to appeal conduct action for reasons of:

1. action taken too severe
2. due process not followed
3. student received unjust treatment
4. significant new evidence is to be introduced.

as the result of a hearing, the board may either sustain the original action or direct the case to be reheard, specifying the reason.

anyone who would be interested in filling the day student board position or the vacancies on the conduct review board contact any student board member as soon as possible. the representatives will be chosen at the student board meeting.

sincerely,

[signature]

frances rosse

the calendar

TUESDAY, September 26
12:35-1:30 p.m. - athletic committee meeting - board room - marian hall
4:00 p.m. - cross country - marian vs. franklin - there
7:00 p.m.-midnight - theatre rehearsal - m h auditorium

WEDNESDAY, September 27
7:00 p.m.-midnight - theatre rehearsal - m h auditorium
7:00-9:00 p.m. - sea meeting - m h day student study lounge
8:00-10:00 p.m. - waa volleyball - ic gym
8:30-10:30 p.m. - psychology club speaker - "hypnosis and hypnotherapy" - library auditorium
7:00 p.m. - social council meeting - social council rm.

THURSDAY, September 28
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - sea membership drive - front of m h auditorium
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. - senior class pictures
12:30-1:30 p.m. - convolution - "nature's way - reuse" - m h auditorium
6:15-7:15 p.m. - slide and lecture series - rec. activities to the necessary auditorium
7:00 p.m.-midnight - theatre rehearsal - m h auditorium

FRIDAY, September 29
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - sea membership drive - front of m h auditorium
9:00 a.m. - senior class pictures
8:30 p.m.-midnight - social council monster movies - m h auditorium

SUNDAY, October 1
1:00-5:00 p.m. - social council activity - free concert - lawn in front of convent

MONDAY, October 2
6:00-11:00 p.m. - indianapolis philharmonic rehearsal - m h auditorium
8:00-10:00 p.m. - waa volleyball - ic gym

TUESDAY, October 3
7:00 p.m.-midnight - theatre rehearsal - m h auditorium

An editorial

Involvement? Why not?

"care about the world and what's happening in it? I haven't the time it'll just have to manage by itself. What can I do about anything anyway? Nobody cares if I care. Nobody would take any notice of anything I might have to say. I mean, I'm not the president."

"why do I have to worry about what's happening to this town? I mean, sure I feel sorry for those people who are stuck in the inner city, but I can't do anything about it. Besides, they probably like it there and don't want to leave. It's not my problem. Let city hall take care of it. That's what we pay them for."

"Of course, I don't like the way things are run around this school sometimes but who's going to listen to me? I'm only one person, not the whole student body. Oh, sure, I can get an appointment and talk to somebody, but why should I have to be the one to do it? If everybody else can put up with it, I guess I can too. I mean, you just have to accept things... and adapt, right?"

"I haven't the time... I can't do anything about it... why should I have to be the one to do it?"

"How many times have I heard these phrases? Hundreds? Thousands of times? How many times have I been the one to say them? And why... because I really didn't have the time, or because I couldn't do anything about it, or because I didn't want to take the responsibility?"

"Too many times we sit back and watch the world go by us. We comment on how a thing was handled, criticize a decision that could have been better made, coldly, objectively, as if we were wholly apart from this place, this country, this planet. How secure we feel being apart. Others can run the school, the country, the world. As long as my cocoon is intact, I need not stir; I need not take no action. I am apart. I am alone."

But perhaps my cocoon is spun too tightly. I am being assailed on all sides by changes... changes those others have let run the world made... changes that tear my separate world from me... shredding my cocoon, smashing my "security"... I have worked so hard to build. Unlike a butterfly, I do not want to emerge. These others have let make my world are single entities like myself. Each one of them was a part of the changes. They are happy with them; they made them to fit their ideas, and not mine. My shell lies crushed and I am worn out defending it. Maybe I can find a quiet place and build a new little world for myself. But they have proclaimed a new law: those suspected or found to be unininvolved or uncaring will find their security crushed, their steps hounded, until they conform.

It isn't fair. I will do something about this. Surely there are others who feel as I do. I will seek them out and we will make the changes. I can no longer stand apart and let others run the world; it is my world too.

Can we afford to remain unininvolved until we are forced to action? Might it not be too late?
It's free!

Social Council will be sponsoring a FREE concert on Sunday, October 1, at the Drum and Bugle Corps field featuring "Pure Funk."

The group, originating in Bloomington, plans to cut a record in a few weeks. Leading "Pure Funk" is singer Asher Ben- ruby. "Madison Zane" from October County Clerk's office in the county of that voter's residence. A late absent voter ballot at the before the general elections such registration must be at the office of the County Board of open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

October 10, Tuesday...

First day a voter may personally procure and vote a regular absent voter ballot at the County Clerk's office in the county of that voter's residence. Last day a voter may make application for regular absent voter ballot.

November 4, Saturday...

Last day a voter may personally procure and vote a regular absent voter ballot at the County Clerk's office in the county of that voter's residence. Last day a voter may make application for regular absent voter ballots.

November 7, Monday...

General Election Day—Polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Advising policy

The Marillion College PHOENIX offers free advertising to all campus activities in the form of articles and calendar schedules. If you wish to advertise in a regular advertising format in the Magazine, you mustbe charged accordingly.

Striders suffer season's first loss

Marian's first Cross Country meet was hampered by rain as the season opened Thursday with a splash. Riverside stadium was the sight of the four mile muddily course. In a large portion of the rain and mud small crowd did congregate to cheer our wing footed sprinters on.

Tom McWee, our "ace in the hole," didn't run due to a leg injury which he received from a strenuous workout the week before. Al Dorko ran the second race despite a severely sprained ankle that hampered his usual all out sprint. Tom Wood, a spectacular freshman, really turned on the speed to finish with Marian's best time of the day, 22:32, in his first collegiate race. Dan Buckets also ran a good race tracking home in 23:45. Freshman John Hosteler also handicapped by an injury wheezed and inorted his way across the finish line with a 25:16 followed closely by Dean Morgan and Al Dorko. Although Rose-Hulman received the first seven places, with the running time being 19:14, Coach Reynolds and his fleet-footed assistant, Pat Murphy, were pleased with the team showing despite the score. Coach Reynolds told us on way the "Rose-Hulman is one of the state's best, and if our young inventory continues to improve, we'll be reckoned with quite soon. The team appreciates the support which the team has received so far but with better turnouts the sprinters promise a better race.

Notice

All full time students (12 hrs. or more) who did not have their ID pictures taken during Registration should report to the Lower Study Lounge in Marian Hall (Administration Building) September 28, 1972, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Notice was given to all students for on-campus I.D. pictures.

Anyone who has an imperfection which might bring it to the study lounge to be relaminated.

Students attend conference

Two Marian students, Phyllis Brzozowski and John Costerion were among 800 participants that met Sept. 15-17 at Epworth Forest, North Webster, Indiana for the Political Effectiveness Conference sponsored by the Indiana League of Women Voters.

The conference was very effective in getting the groups togethe. The conference was centered on an unexpected note. Four young men from the Gary area charged the conference with nonconcern for the problems of the black man in the U.S. Serious discussion ensued and when it concluded many of the participants were more aware and concerned with the racial problem in community living.

Phyll and John felt the conference was very effective in bringing about an awareness of themselves and their community. They both felt that community problems are many and complex, an open mind is essential in studying and understanding them and that commitment and positive action toward them are necessary ingredients to solve them.

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Personal ads

Student Board members will be at the Perce and front of the cafeteria all day, Wednesday, September 27, to get signatures for the referendum on the alcoloholic beverage policy passed by Student Board Sunday night.

A related Happy 21st Birthday to Ken and Freda from A's.

Eddie, why do you take so long in the dark room?

I was making "HEADLINES"!!

Happy Birthday Celulko! (even if you didn't show up last night)

Clubs combine for weekend event

The Perc will be the setting, September 30, for the second annual Club Day sponsored by Social Council this semester. Organizers are Jerry Leers, Jerry Horsch, and Jerry Leers, who will host 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. The purpose of club day is to stimulate interest in the clubs on campus, and also give new organization a chance to contact new members. Social events will be set up in the Perc by each organization's representative. The Perc will be the main event with little spots around asking questions concerning the activities of each club.

Some of the clubs represented will be: Action, the Art Club, The American Chemical Society, the Biology and Conservation Club, the Booster Club, Cinna, Drum and Bugle Corps, Golden Key, the Mathematics Club, the Student Education Association, the Women's Club of INDIANA, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Along with the information booths activities similar to those in the past are planned. Two large games are planned. A basketball and card games.

Manza will be holding elections for the club's secretaries at the next meeting date. For more information about self-nomination, contact Merle Tehbe. Meetings will be announced in the PHOENIX calendar. Above are officers, from left: Cindy Rodenbeck, co-chairman of Larue Carter; Merle Tehbe, president; Ann Burnett, chairman of Noble School committee; Mary Phillips, co-chairman of Larue Carter committee. Jamee Baums, vice-president, and Marianne Lamm, treasurer, were not available at the time the picture was taken.
No surprises in intramural game scores

Intramural football opened a three game exhibition schedule Saturday with things running pretty much as expected, considering the long summer layoff that robbed many gridders of the keenness and competitive spirit that marks football here at Marian.

Despite the sparse crowd, the players gave it their all and this resulted in some outstanding individual performances as well as some not so outstanding individual performances.

Here is the nitty-gritty.

LONE RANGERS 54
HOBBITS HEROES 0

After a relatively close first half, the Lone Rangers came alive and gunned down the outmanned Hobbits Heroes by a gigantic 54-0 count, much to the world.

The Heroes were paced by no one, as they were all equally inept. It seems a sure bet that they won’t win a game, and when I think about it, this might be the closest they come all year.

Butt 19
Elders 0

In a big surprise, Butt laid it on the frosh team by a 19-0 count. Butt wasn’t supposed to have much this year, but evidently Joe Kuzmitz was holding it back until game conditions prevailed. Kuzmitz gathered in a 25 yard scoring toss from Rick Martin and it was 6-0 at half. Kuzmitz picked his holes and scampered 75 yards for another biggie, and this Herculean effort had a demoralizing effect on the young Elders. Martin hit Jerry Kretchman with another touchdown and followed with an extra point to Tom Koesters to make the final 19-0.

It was a rude introduction to the frosh, but we still think that when the regular season starts, you can look for the class of 76 to pull off a few upsets and be a factor to be reckoned with.}

Vice Lords 26
MOTHER TRUCKERS 7

The Lords opened up their defense of the title with a 26-7 thrashing of the Truckers in a game that featured that pass catching wonder—Jay Farrell.

Farrell snared two touchdown passes in the opening half, and along with Ed Jeren’s return of an intercepted pass, paced the

OFFENSIVE STAR—Ken Aust

Despite playing with a sore arm, Aust was in on four touchdowns and two extra points to make the Rangers attack. Due to the weakness of the opposing team, some may question his prowess, but the panel has made its decision.

DEFENSIVE STAR—Dennis Kline

The obvious choice for this pick, Kline picked off a key interception in last week’s game to thwart a Ranger scoring drive and shut the door on an excellent scoring opportunity. If not for this brilliant move, there’s no telling how bad the final score might have been.

18 teams form women’s intramural volleyball

Women’s Intramural Volleyball began last Monday with full force. With 18 teams participating, all the members will undoubtedly see a lot of action for the next month.

In Monday night’s games, Warner defeated The Red Hot Mamas, Squatty and Friends rose over the Indiana Bombers, and 8-Pak Plus 1 for the Road won over Flischel’s Farm Outs. Gagan’s Gangsters won their battle over The Main Ingredient, Three West toppled the Snatches, and the Marle-Mollows melted East Wing. In the concluding games, The Blue Yarn easily beat Volle of the Dolls, Bruno’s Raiders successfully overtook L&M, and The Volumptuous Vollyes proved better than Brand X.

As a result of the games Wednesday night, some of the better teams came into view. The Volumptuous Vollyes continued to win by defeating L&M, and Brand X recorded a victory over Flischel’s Farm Outs, and Warner triumphed over Three West. The Main Ingredient had the right combination to defeat the Snatches, The Blue Yarn strong up Bruno’s Raiders, and 8-Pak Plus 1 for the Road was too much for East Wing to handle. Gagan’s Gangsters proved to be too tough for Volley of the Dolls, while the Marle-Mollows trampled Squatty and Friends, and the Indiana Bombers cooled off The Red Hot Mamas.

Booster Club elects new members

 Booster Club elected new members last Tuesday. The new members are: Barb Meyer, senior; Tom Sluss and Leon Enneking, sophomores; Chris Auberry, Barb Gilling, Mary Beth Bonaventura, Debbio Lauer, Becky Kohrman, Alondra Wells, Pam Wetula, and Amy Egan, freshmen.

The interest and help of all the other students who were interviewed is greatly appreciated.

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