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by Elaine Watson

Last Saturday evening the dress code shifted from the norm of blue jeans and flannel shirts to an array of bow ties, bobbies and long dresses. The elegant Allison Mansion was the setting for the annual Sweethearts Ball. The decorations were in keeping with the theme “Time in a Bottle.”

The crowning of the Sweethearts Queen took place at 9:30 p.m. The girls and their escorts were introduced by Lynn Shewmaker, Sophomore Class president, as they descended the south stairway. Charms were given to each of the candidates, the Queen’s being gold and the rest of the court’s silver. Suspense filled the room when the girls were asked to open their charm boxes. There were no shouts of jubilation until the last box was opened. Sophomore Lucy Pritz was announced Sweethearts Queen 1974! Lucy and her escort, Don Masted then headed to the throne, where ’73 Queen Trish Bumgar gave up her reign. The remainder of the dance was highlighted by the sounds of “Hard Days Catch” and followed by a Midnight Mass.

Shown above is Queen of the Sweethearts Ball, Lucy Pritz, along with her gracious court. (Shown from left to right) Mary Lou Scherher, Terri Bubba, Lucy, Debbie Kramer, Katie Miller, Ann Mannett, Ann Barnett and Jean Lucien.

Photo by Jaime Pinto

China seminar begins

The importance of China in the world today is often underestimated by Americans because of their lack of understanding of the country and its people. A four-lecture series entitled, “Makers of Modern China” is currently being presented in effort to clarify this misunderstanding. Session II of the seminar, “Mao Tse-tung’s Leadership after the Cultural Revolution”, will be presented in room 12 in the library on Tuesday, February 26th, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The purpose of the seminar is to promote an understanding between the American and the Chinese people through discussions, lectures, and social activities. The program hopefully will cultivate an appreciation of the human element in the Chinese as it brings their hopes, ambitions, and accomplishments into perspective. The February 26th session will focus on Mao’s leadership in China’s post-cultural revolution period from the late 1960’s to the ’70’s.

The event is co-sponsored by the College Committee of Non-Western Studies and the U.S. China People to People Committee.

Coordinating the activity will be guest leader Reverend John Wriedt, S.J., Ph.D., graduate of Georgetown University, and professor of East Asian History, Xavier University, along with Sister Mary Carol Schroeder O.S.F., Ph.D., professor of East Asian History, Marian College.

The third session with the topic, “Sun Yat-sen” will be presented on March 19th. Professor Roger Swanen, assistant professor of history, Butler University, and Sister Susan Schrader O.S.F., Ph.D., candidate in Chinese history, Georgetown University, will serve as coordinator of the session.

Concluding the series will be the discussion, “Chou En-lai,” on April 9th. The session will be coordinated by Dr. Jean Kern, lecturer on Chinese culture, I.U.P.U.

Happenings at Doyle

With the residence halls playing such an integral part in the campus life at Marian, it is felt that once again the campus community should be informed as to what is happening in Doyle Hall in the way of changes and additions in the hall and plans for the rest of the semester.

After a long delay we finally have our T.V. hooked up and in perfect working order in the basement of the dorm. After a few more improvements in the T.V. room, such as carpeting, painting, and new furniture, which the dorm is in the process of acquiring, the room will be a great place for watching T.V. and for socializing. The T.V. room, as well as the lobby and the other recreation rooms, are of course still available 24 hours a day to all residents and to their guests.

A new addition to the hall is our mascot, Baron. He is a frisbee catching German Shepherd who resides in the Doyle Hall Annex, just outside the dorm. Baron has had a little trouble adjusting to college life, but his RA is helping make his stay a bit more comfortable.

If anyone has been seeing groups of strangers coming in and out of the dorm these are not necessarily new students but are guests of the newly established Doyle Hotel. Two floors of Doyle are being used not only for the housing of guests of students but also for guests of various institutes, conventions and gatherings. At the present time Dean Woodman is the honored guest of Doyle Hall.

Another exciting addition to Doyle Hall is the emergence of a talented group of actors consisting of Greg Rodick, Dave Pappandria, Don Donevant, Don Cee Dave Record and Bob Cannon. The group is known as the Cespool Singers. Everyone who attended the fantastic Doyle Hall Christmas Party last semester saw their debut in the rendition of “The Night before Christmas”. This past weekend during the open house they performed again, much to the amazement of everyone there. Hopefully, they will be performing for many years at Doyle Hall parties and events. Also, at the open house last Friday evening they were served and movies were shown, although the Three Stooges just can’t match up to the Cespool Singers. During the rest of the semester more open houses and parties and possibly a dance with a live band are being planned. All faculty, staff and students are always welcome at any Doyle Hall event.

The movie selection committee of the Doyle Hall Council has been very busy planning more movies to be shown this semester. This Wednesday, February 20th the movie “Cool Hand Luke” will be shown in the Marian Hall Auditorium. Other films planned for the semester include: “Lady Sings the Blues”, the “African Queen” with Humphrey Bogart and “Soldier Blue”.

Possibly this semester we might be seeing the beginning of some changes in the way of extensions of guest hours. There is presently a student proposal being developed that would extend visitation on Saturdays and Sundays. Hopefully, this proposal can become a reality in the near future. Extended weekend visitation and, some day may be visitation during the week could definitely be a positive influence in the atmosphere of the residence halls on this campus.

By the way, if anyone hears any strange noises coming out of Doyle it is most probably the cries of despair of a typical Doyle Hall pinball addict coming down the basement steps with a quarter in his hand and seeing the machines out of order or already occupied. The arrival of the pinball repairman is a most welcome sight for many.

During the rest of the semesters articles will appear as part of our effort in Doyle to bring the whole campus community closer to the excitement and frustration of residence hall life.

by Dennis Leyton
Dear Phoenix,

Some people have been discussing lately that smoking recreation be banned in the cafeteria. The smoking rules of the state of Indiana, correct me if I am wrong, are that no one should smoke in public places. However, the state never prosecutes since it is one of those laws which are not being picked up and tried by any law enforcement simply because the law is not enforced.

People, I feel, should have the right to smoke if they want to smoke or not smoke. They should not be stopped from doing so. If they are not in your face and are not in the way of others then they should not be allowed to get in your way and that is exactly what is happening in the cafeteria.

I do not believe that you or I should force someone to stop smoking, but as a health-conscious individual, it is my duty to let people know what is happening around them. I am sure that you agree with me.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

To whom it may concern:

I am calling to the attention of the readers about the possible shutdown of the Department of Physics at Marian College. The decision was made by the faculty to eliminate the department since it was decided that the students would not benefit from it.

Recently, I have noticed that the students in the Physics building are being moved to other buildings. The atmosphere in the Physics building seems to be deteriorating due to the lack of interaction between the faculty and students.

I would like to ask the readers to consider the importance of the Physics department in the education system and to support the students in their efforts to keep the department open.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
Dear Uncle Don,

The problems in my life seem to be CONFIDENTIAL TO he said he would still respect me. The question is not how good things happen to me, it must be whether he will still respect you but I hope to respect yourself. I have never heard so much, I am not a good story. I have to turn this lemon into honey again.

Dear Sweet,

At today's prices it isn't easy to exchange cold cuts for hot pot roast. This is going to take some work.

I'm sure you have heard of the first week's commentary. Remember, when the rat gets zapped if he doesn't push the bar. Well, each time he puts his clammy hand in yours, count to ten out loud.

If he hasn't pulled his hand away then bring up a nauseating subject. I'm sure you can think of something appropriate. If you can't stand that long try counting by two's or five's I'll guarantee you won't have to worry about holding his clammy hand again.

Uncle Don

February 18, 1974

Black Vignettes could well have offered an evening of black poetry as an awakening for some and a reassurance for others if someone had showed up. On a campus as small as Marvlin's, it isn't a shame it's a crisis. It was an evening spent presenting the humorous, sometimes historical but more often than not bitter commentary of proud people - black people. The readings themselves were quite good with enough angles to make the production bounce.

The production on the whole however was ho-hum. All the fire that was portrayed on stage smoldered in mid-air. The poems recited were one-dimensional and it moved the authors to write them didn't move those that recited them. Perhaps it was the director's intention to have most the poems spoken to slow, stagnated phrases, with little voice infection. I am saying, however, that each of them seemed to choose one style in which to recite. This of course is not true in all cases. There was some fine humor throughout the show as those in attendance could attest. Several of the narrations were well-portrayed. The dancing throughout the show would have been better left off stage. Lack of coordinated timing among the members seemed to be a vital concern. The poor sound system and cues certainly hindered the dancers but as much as the choreography itself.

It should be noted that the majority of the actors and actresses are new to the stage and with more time and polish the show would have been good. I wish they had more time.

Listening with dog

"Little Gandy Dancer" penned by Randy Bachman with assistance from his brother, who by the way, comprises the remainder of BTO. "Dancer" rocks you away to side two and alas, they'd have been better off filling it with Mr. Nixon's tape recorded memoir. It is so banal it even lacks being 4th class work. If they're going to put junk like that on a $5.98 list album, why not make it good junk? Again BTO seems to have overlooked this possibility.

It is with great sorrow that I refuse to mention any of the cuts on side two. This might sound stupid. After all, this is supposed to be a record review. I don't want to waste my time or yours.

All being said, I would recommend BTO on the strength of side one alone. Undoubtedly you can find it on sale so you don't take the crunch too hard. But, keep an eye out for these boys. They've got the talent... just give 'em time.

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SALE

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Panasonic has already raised the list to $79.95, but we have a few left that we can sell at the old price (because we bought them before the increase!). With a built-in condenser mike and one-hand operation it's great for note-taking, and it comes with carrying case and earphone.

1 week only! Sale ends Feb. 28th

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The original team was comprised of the Mar rin. Their first game, in October, was the M ar in College. They are nicknamed the "Moosees" because of their size, speed, stamina, and toughness. Our team could not find a clicking combination as the final was 60–28. Our interesting factor to note was the number of fouls against our women and the number of Mar rin. It was 23 to 5 respectively. This could have resulted from one of two possibilities: 1) The ref came with the Mar rin team or 2) The ref came from Earlham. The choice is yours.

Fort Wayne Bible College was the next team our players fell victim to. 3 points down at the half, 13–16, it was found necessary for a halftime interview with Coach Vories on strategy for the second half. Asking about the strategy, her reply was, "We will have to run faster, work the ball, pass a round, have a general shape up and throw the ball to make it to the hoop." Although this strategy worked somewhat, it was not enough as the final was 31–27, a four point loss which should have been a victory. Not wanting to break their record, our women made it 3 in a row with a 64–26 loss to Indiana Central. Again, not being able to find a good combination, as well as the hoop, our team managed a measly six points in the first half while ICC prevailed throughout. Mar rin scorers were Patti Eder and Linda Neisen with 6 points apiece. Main Lamkin, Moe Kerso and Elaine Luthman had 4 points each while Collette Stark added 2.

Will our women be able to get out of their slump? Will they be able to swish a few more nets than just 14 or 15? Come and see as they continue to dribble, drive, foul, and score low in the non-winning way.

The non-winning way
by Anne Monnet

Greetings once again from the wonderful world of women's basketball. Only things don't seem to be as wonderful for our team. After bouncing and choosing to victory the first game of the season, the Marian women have dropped their last three games, thus comprising a record of 0–3.

The first loss of the season came at the hands of Marion College. They are nicknamed the "Moosees" because of their size, speed, stamina, and toughness. Our team could not find a clicking combination as the final was 60–28. Our interesting factor to note was the number of fouls against our women and the number of Mar rin. It was 23 to 5 respectively. This could have resulted from one of two possibilities: 1) The ref came with the Mar rin team or 2) The ref came from Earlham. The choice is yours.

The upcoming game between White Lightning and the Sisters of Love promises to be both entertaining and educational.

It will be educational because it will display vividly how basketball should not be played.

What is a Sister of Love? I do not have enough background information to answer that question adequately. I can, however, relay a few words about White Lightning. I am a member. Like all great organizations, White Lightning had humble beginnings. The original team was comprised of eight inexperienced and untalented Freshmen. Their first game, in November of 1970, passed by almost unnoticed, as do many truly historical events.

White Lightning lost its first game by a score of 32–20.

After that creditable debut, the team began to show a brighter future than had been expected. Some members, such as Ralph Formari and Steve Radtke, felt a squad could win a few games. Upon this reasoning, the team decided to use a stall in their next game, which was against Jwan Tu Wazuri, Hopes began to rise. Jwan Tu Wazuri handed us our second loss in history.

The score was 125 to 13. The stall didn't work.

I did not play in that game, so I had to ask Mr. Louis Geiger for recollections. Geiger, one of only two people in White Lightning history called for goal-tending, said that he would "rather see The Exorcist five times on a full stomach than relive that experience.

With that game under our belt, we prepared for the rest of the season with the same expectancy of a nervous patient awaiting a tetanus shot.

We did not win any games. We did, however, manage to play most of the second-half of a game with six men on the court. We did not get penalized. This instance was only one of a series of moral victories.

New seasons have brought new stars. Jack "Stony" Cannon was made coach and later leading the team to its first victory.

In another game, action was stopped in order to present Tom Waugh the ball after he had broken Radtke's career scoring record of forty-nine. Another moral victory was gained when the team sank eleven of twelve free throws in the losing cause.

The clash with the Sisters of Love will be White Lightning's final game.

We have seen many amazing developments. We have seen a former member, Jay Farwell, apply his White Lightning know-how with the Junior Varsity. We have seen rookie uptar Steve Whitsett sink the first three point basket in intramurals. We have watched in awe as center Jim Sarikas scored forty points in five minutes to go in the first half of a game. We have compiled a four-year record of four wins and forty-two losses.

Consistency is one of our trademarks.

What has it been like over the years? I asked Dan Ryan, a grizzled four-year veteran, what he remembered most. He replied that it was "the time that Moose was guarding the ref and didn't know it." So much for nostalgia. Come to the game and enjoy yourself.

This is going by Dave Ball

This is the year that brought Watergate, Kohoutek, and the Sisters of Love vs. White Lightning, game being scheduled as the final regular season Sunday game of the intramural basketball season at Mar rin.

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"The Battle of the All-Time Losers.

The epic battle

Introducing the Sisters of Love, the most potentially hazardous team in the history of Mar rin College Sports, an expansion team awarded (?) to the M.C. Perc. Since the organization of this team, overnight the Perc has become a real major league stunt. The citizens (not to be confounded with the cockroach inhabitants) of this small Mar rin Community have shown up in masses for support of their team. At every game, the screams of all eight of their fans can be heard.

The tension is mounting for the upcoming game against the established ball club from the sprawling Doyle metropolis. The fans’ enthusiasm has the team in high spirits, as well as anything else they can drink, shoot, or smoke. There can be no question as to this team's talent. Their starting five is staggering and their second string would make any coach in the country green.

Like most newly formed expansion teams, losses have been numerous. But the Sisters have come a long way since the beginning of the season; and so far as most fans are concerned, they can just keep on going. This is the last game of the season for the Sisters, and it’s on the road. We will appreciate any resident of the Perc to go to the game, and wear the team colors (baby blue and passion pink) to show your support. There will be a charter bus waiting behind the Perc in the Parking Lot for any fans needing transportation to the Intercollegiate Gym.

This is going by Dave Ball

The athlete’s of both teams are viewing this game as a decisive moment in their careers, a turning point when suddenly, with some dramatic deed, they will be able to elevate themselves from the rest of the pack!
Competition increases as team prepares for playoffs

by Mel Arnold

Joe Wade is not as dominating as Bill Walton or Abdul-Jabbar, he doesn't even stand 6’7”, but he is in the game on his part of the Marian team. When Joe goes the Marian team is at its peak. Joe Wade, Joe came off the bench, still with Frank lin hitting quickly and Arnold played another good defensive game. The team, Marian shot 51% from the field and led by as many as 12 in the second half. Outrodding a 2-1-2 zone defense, the Knights played a very impressive game. Once again the team would like to thank the fans who came to back them. It was out of the biggest crowds of the year.

Three days later Wright State invaded Marian country and played at Chris’s Palace. In a SRO crowd, the Knights won a hard fought 77-68-2. Playing with two handicaps and without center Joe Wade, Marian controlled the game from beginning to end. Executing their pregame plan, the Knights were never behind. Wright State gave the game away with another good performance and an average of 10 points as did Earl Brinker. The Underdogs turned hot late in the game and connected on 12 points. Before Brian Wal­ker fouled out he grabbed 6 caroms and was whistled for his second technical of the season. Guard Stan Benge handed our 5 assists, and John Kufker, yes, fans, Big John scored on a last second shot, and also grabbed one rebound. Soph, Bob Noon and Noon center Rick Mack each made a hit.

Many thanks to their coaches, for the fine work they have done this year. With the core lied at 57-55 point, the team was not defeated by a long time. Earl Brinker added 10 apiece, many mistakes. This win was a big part of it.

At Ohio Northern, Marian lost 91-71 to the Polar Bears. The score shows nothing of how the game was played. Coach Schilling said, “the team played their hearts out, were very aggressive, we just got hotter.” Here are the facts of the game, you decide for yourself. Marian won 38 fouls, OSU 16. B) Marian shot 59 free throws, OSU 49. C) Marian grabbed the biggest battle of the season. The Underdogs finished with a balanced effort. The 8-Ballers came out with 10 points for the losers.

The race in League B with the winners, while two hit at half, opened the second with a flurry and were never to be headed. Shires and Koesters each hit 3-3 while Jon­ker took game honors with 19. Bell’s Ding Dongs 40 halfCourters 24. The hot shooting of Vonder­heide, the game was played, the Ding Dongs won a 10-10 tie. In the third quarter the Ding Dongs of the year’s 14 points paced the losers.

The winners were under much for the Sisters, as the Ding Dongs barely won by a 7-9 count. The Ding Dongs 24. The Nails came from behind to ice an outstanding contest. The Nails 32 point. The Nails won with 201 for the Ding Dongs. Marian hit 15 of the season. The Nails won the first contest against the Ding Dongs. The Underdogs were paced by Keith “Driller” Children with 13 and Davey “Lance Jolton” Worsek with 12.

Since free throws were a rarity for Marian, it’s a wonder Rick Enever tallied 22 points, four of which came at the near extinct foul line. Rick also pulled down nine rebounds and blocked many shots before be­coming charged with his fifth per­sonal midway in the second half. Freshman center Jer­ry Fox became one of the best in the region. The Underdogs were paced by Rick Mack with 14, Stan Benge with 13 and Wade with 12.

Nick was the last performance to this extent and pray that the three day lay-off before the Marian game will help.

The Nails came from behind to ice an outstanding contest. Led by Ray Burger’s soft touch and his strong board work they were too much for the Underdogs’ crew. Burger had 14 for the Nails while Tom Ewald led a balanced scor­ing attack for the Ding Dongs with 8.

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