Tina Achieves Title

Elaine Watson

Sunday, March 31, marked a first in Marian's history as one of its students, Tina Dawn Woodson, was crowned Miss Black Indianapolis. Tina, a junior biology major and music minor, decided to enter this contest when she received one of the many applications Rosie Burns distributed. As soon as she returned from spring break, Tina got a call telling her to come in for a preliminary interview and from then on much of her free time was spent in preparation for the pageant. Credit is due to "Coach" Irving Washington who worked daily with Tina in preparing her organ solo, "Touch Me in the Morning." Music teacher, Sister Vivian Rose also receives Tina's thanks.

After much anticipation, the day finally arrived for the Miss Indianapolis pageant which was held in the 500 balcony at the Indianapolis Convention Exposition Center. All 11 contestants vying for this title were judged on three factors totaling 100 points. 50 points were given on hair, suit competition and the remaining 50 points on projection which included both answering questions and modeling formal. Tina chose a full-length red halter formal for this occasion. Escorts for the evening were provided by the U. S. Marine Corps. In recalling her first reactions to the announcement of her title Tina stated, "I was totally shocked. It wasn't until all my Marian friends started jumping up and down and swarming to the stage that it finally hit me— I was Miss Black Indianapolis!"

Besides the title of Miss Black Indianapolis, Tina was given a $500 scholarship from the Pepsi Cola bottling company, an R.C.A. color television set and the right to compete in the Miss Black Indiana Contest to be held May 19 at Stouffer's Inn in Indianapolis. Tina is now working on an organ medley of popular songs for her next debut.

On behalf of Marian College the Phoenix staff says "Hats Off" to Tina Dawn Woodson, Miss Black Indianapolis, and best of luck in the upcoming Miss Black Indiana Pageant.

Tina mentioned, "I personally would like to thank everybody for their patience and support which helped me achieve this honor.

Janice Dwire

With the onslaught of spring, which hopefully will be here by that time, comes the annual spring choral concert. This year it will be presented on Thursday, April 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium. Participating in the concert will be the Marian College Chorale and the Marian Madrigals. The first selection will be a newly arranged version of an old folk song, "Black Is The Color." Richard Moon, music major, has done the arranging and added a special introduction which sums up the entire program.

The bulk of the program will be composed of two major works. The Chorale will be performing Arnold Freed's "Singing River" which is created and adapted from Mark Twain's Life on the Mississippi. Numerous solos will be featured, and Mr. Joseph Kempf will portray Mark Twain in the narrated sections.

The second major work in the program will be a joint effort by the Chorale and the Madrigals. This will be Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun." The Madrigals will perform one of the numbers and join with the Chorale on the rest of this much-loved score. In addition, the Madrigals will perform "Love Your Neighbor" and, of all things, four temperature songs, which are antialcohol numbers. The spring choral concert should prove to be an enjoyable performance that all should hear. "So, come on with us, come on with us, and sing along."
No Escape

Where does one go? Generally just away. But to where? Anywhere where norms are different; yet how does one know it will be any better? Those behind are so self-righteous, and, rather than apply reason of any sort, their deceptions stem from their egocentrism. Since that egocentrism is general to everyone, it becomes a norm along social majorities and along temporal lines, it becomes a tradition. One cannot physically separate oneself without leaving. Eating that society's food means conform. Using that society's labor to trade for sustenance means conform. One may be under the supposition that it is his own labor that supplies the sustenance. But again temporally speaking, once you've worked and it becomes a past event, what do you have left to show for your past labor? In terms of actual existence, there is only the money which is of no use separate from that society. Thus it seems one is bound to fall in line with the social fates he has become dependent on. If there is no way out, then one can only develop a life style that will parallel his principles and underplay those that transgress the social norms. This one may hope to retreat to as a refuge after facing the social dilemma that provide the sustenance to keep this refuge functioning. Sounds almost "introverted".

Alan Roell

A Message

Rather than write some rambling "thoughts" which have so little basis in reality anyway, I would like to share a concrete experience. This experience took the form of a not-so-typical letter. And, God forbid that it be classified as just a want ad though this was the original request.) It reads:

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Sincerely Yours,
Bob Strozier

Joe Rea

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In the Middle with You

Mrs. Carol Bean, new addition to the Student Services office is, in a word, pleased, in taking over the post of Student Services Director.

Carol hails from Hanover College where she spent her undergraduate time achieving majors in both Psychology and English. She later went on to Illinois University where she took a masters degree in Counselling.

Mrs. Bean is not new to students and to the conditions which can best them in college. She has been a dormitory dirctor at Illinois University for one year and also a hall director at Ball State University for three years before coming to Marian.

"First of all, I sincerely like students. I like the atmosphere which education provides along with the present Student Services Staff," states Carol, "That's the reason I'm interested in this kind of work.

Carol sees Student Services in a mediator-type role.

"Student Services acts as liaison between student body, faculty and administration. We are a go-between, in a sense, for the diverse groups on campus. Student Services is made up of a permanent staff which hopes to play a coordinating position for the many groups."

When asked if she ever felt trapped in the middle, Carol could only smile and reply enthusiastically, "Sure, being stuck in between is the battle. But, also the fun is actually finding yourself in the middle of things."

Carol is impressed by the organizations on campus.

"The student clubs which I've seen all seem to be self-regulated and in charge of themselves. I'd like to know more about them and all the people in them."

"In all situations in which students might feel themselves in college. Student Services is now working hard to make for good quality dormitory living by working closely with the Resident Directors and their assistants. They also have a deep interest in the commuting segment of the student population. This is seen in the attempts at Perc Renovation."

The Many Faces and Activities of Carathon

Mrs. Bean is happy with the relatively helpful friendliness of the school. She hopes to add to that friendliness and helpfulness.

"Any office door can look imposing sometimes," says Carol, "but the door is there to be knocked on, it even opens!"

So, Student Services offers the college community doors to be knocked on which will open. And, behind one of the quickest to open, will be Mrs. Carol Bean, new Director of Student Services for Marian College.

Knocking heads

A new trend on campus is giving blood at the 38th and Illinois St. Blood Bank. Six Marian College seniors have altered this location slightly by giving blood on the Indianapolis Rugby Field, 8400 Cold Springs Road. Recently joining the Indy Reds Rugby team were Curt Stoll, Frank Crain, Wally Weber, Jim Balserfile, Joe Patz and Steve Bensen.

The Indy Reds rugby team is comprised of three teams consisting of the most active of the four year veterans. From all indications our guys are playing the game very well. After the first two years of knocking heads as I thought, it really takes a lot of time and experience to play the game well."

The game itself is closely related to football including touch downs called "tries" and goals. A lot of interesting things are bound to happen in this game with no mercy shown by the gay boys without paddling all going after an eight inch diameter ball. At last a 18 hour time was looked up by the team because they considered a peak of the post game activities is that the home team treats the "rookies" to beverages. The Indy Reds encourage more guys from Marian to man the dormitory doors to be Wally and Donna finally held on.

The game went well for being just a promising sign of life here. So why not come to one of the remaining home games, April 13 against the Chicago Stags and May 12 against Greystone Ireland from across the Atlantic.

Carathon: Sign of Life

The Carathon concluded its three-day run Friday night, clearing $545 in donations alone. This event was pregnant with activity including the dance marathon, yoga, Jewish folk dance, Indian dance, sting, guitar music and 72 hours of continuous dancing.

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Mr. Mann's abilities, I suggest a listen to "Impressions of the Middle East." Vintage 1968, this album captures what 'London' has failed to. While I do like good music, I have very little tolerance for mediocrity albums. Beware. Herb mentions only a *** rating.

Seals & Crofts "Unborn Child" Warner Bros.

The album has some very good cuts and some of the more predictable, "Windflowers", "King of Nothing" and "The Story of Her Love" are definitely good material with some very interesting arrangements and a good light sound. However, even these cuts lack some in the lyrics department. This is the general flaw in the whole album; poor and too little of the good lyrics that there are with much repetition in most of the songs.

Overall, the album is missing the polished quality and strange mystic novelty of their earlier album, "Summer Breeze." Each time a number reaches out to grab you it doesn't quite make it and the next couple of cuts just do not get me. The title cut has some very heavy lyrics but, again, it could say a lot more with a little more effort. I personally would have taken a different approach musically-build up to the melodic and rhythm-wise for the number.

"Summer Breeze" still gets my vote as their better work with "Unborn Child" garnishing a *** rating.

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Listening with dog

Herbie Mann "London Underground"

Atlantic Records

All to be said of Herbie's latest offering is that while he immortalized a few cuts ('68's "Shades of Pale" & "You Never Give Me Your Money") the remainder of the album is rather bland. I could take it or leave it. The superb selection of songs and some map sufficient arrangements keep the album from getting lost in itself. For a much better sampling of Mr. Mann's abilities, I suggest a listen to "Impressions of the Middle East." Vintage 1968, this album captures what 'London' has failed to.
Florida debut holds future promise

The Marian Knights left the cold of Indiana and promptly won the Florida Junior College Tournament in Jacksonville, Florida. During the Knights’ week stay they compiled an impressive 7-3 record. Strong hitting combined with clutch pitching to put Marian off to one of its fastest starts ever.

While in Florida the Knight’s scores were:
Marian 5—Heidelberg 0
Marian 0—Florida J.C. 8
Marian 3—Heidelberg 2
Marian 9—Florida J.C. 1
Marian 1—University of the South Marietta 0
Marian 13—University of the South 11

Since some schools were not members of the NAIA, Marian’s official record stood at 5-2.

While in the tournament the hot-hitting Knights club hit for a team average of .289 collecting 65 hits in 225 at bat and scoring 43 runs. Top hitters for Marian included Dave Jungleux with an .389 average followed by Ken Aust at .370, Ted Ahaus with .357, Jim Fisher holding .320 and Pat Zapp collecting .286.

The speedy Knights also stole 16 out of 17 bases with fleet footed Dave Jungleux getting 6 in 6 attempts at the steal. Ken Aust, the one only to get caught, made up for it by hitting Marian only home run.

Pitching must not be left out of the picture for the Knight hurlers turned in some fine performances. Dark horse Alex Karssoon came from behind the scenes pitching 11 strong innings and picking up two victories. His e.r.a. is an amazing .818. Mark Siminko picked up a victory with five and a third innings of hurling while posting a 1.69 e.r.a. Pat Zapp also won with a six and a third inning performance. His e.r.a. stands at 2.84. Ted Ahaus split his two appearances while having a fine 1.20 e.r.a. Jim Fisher ran into some bad luck and picked up Marian’s other loss. Jim’s fastball is continually on as the season progresses. Bring your slow-motion camera if you want to see it.

The Knights will present this baseball schedule for the coming week:
April 9—Northwood College—H
April 11—Ball State University—T
April 13—Franklin College—J
April 16—Thomas More College—H

Marian should be proud of its baseball team. Support it and come out to see a real team in action. Last year’s District 21 champs are out to repeat that performance.

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Marian golfers are ready
to tee off season

by Tom Slees

The Marian golfers are ready to show off their form as they have been hitting the course when weather permits. This year’s team with the many varied personalittes should draw many followers. Under the leadership of Colonel Pille, the linksters hope to match and maybe surpass last year’s mark. The Knights’ season begins April 2 at Fort Harrison and then opened at home against Butler on April 4. Here are the members of this year’s squad:

TOM WALDL: The “Booby Rigs” of golf, Tom hopes to psych his opponents into mistakes. Returning for his fourth year, Tom relies on his short game to capture victory. “Mouse as he is known to his friends, is this year’s captain and a 3-year letterman.

JEOR KUZMITZ: “Local Joe” as he is known to his friends is the long ball hitter on this year’s squad. He’ll bring thrills to the fans by his erratic and unpredictable play. Joe will be a winner if he doesn’t lose his putter in the White River.

AL DORKO: Mr. Happy-Go-Lucky, Dork is the fans’ favorite. Possessing a good putting game, Dork has that touch on greens—whenever he gets there! Possessing that classic swing, Dork is often seen in the rough looking for his ball.

JIM KILPS: Known as “Smooth and Easy,” Jim will help the team if he gets the clubs out of the closet. Jim is also a celebrity on the team often seen at Georgetown before the first match. A real “swinger” Jim should play an important role in this year’s squad.

ED WATKO: A freshman, Ed possesses the power to hit the long ball. Known to many as a basketball star, he will make the golfer ranks if he gets a pair of golf spikes instead of tennis shoes.

JIM REINSTATER: A transfer student from Northwood, Jim should fit in the starting line-up. Possessing a good golf background, he has the potential to go far.

EARL BRINKER: Known as “Part-time Mr. Everything,” Earl hopes to make golf his third varsity sport. If he can get away from shanking, Earl will be an asset to this year’s squad. Earl’s big problem is remembering what time golf and baseball practice are.

Well, fans, with the golf, tennis, and baseball teams in action, there is no reason to complain of boredom. Mark the dates on your calendar and watch Marian’s best in action.

Intramural Softball: The Big and the Schmoll of It

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Streakers race to early lead in standings

Balls Of Fire 9—Hot Nuts 5
Streakers 26—Warm Benchers 6
Faculty 16 — Girls 0
God’s Half Barrels 16—Sarge’s Raiders 7
God’s Half Barrels 16—Sisters Of Love 7
Ludes 10 — Faculty 4
Faculty 22 — Warm Benchers 6
Champion Plugs 13 — Sisters Of Love 2
Sarge’s Raiders 8—Balls Of Fire 7

Volleyball records

LEAGUE A
Better Than Nothing 2-0
Good & Plenty 2-0
God’s Half Barrels 2-1
Wolfpack 2-1
The Fighters 2-1
The Fruits 1-2
Wally’s Gators 1-2
Golly, Missed Volley 0-2
G.H.Q. 0-3

LEAGUE B
The Reserves 3-0
Zapp’s Zonkers 2-0
Eloise 2-1
Hell’s Half Dozen 2-1
Eat My Shirts 1-2
Goat’s Head Soup 1-2
Walters Mountain 0-2
Wongs 0-3

LEAGUE C
The Squirrels 3-0
The Six-Pack 2-0
Net Results 2-1
AMIC 2-0
Earl’s Pearls 1-1
Joannes doch 1-2
The Spacers 0-2
Brothers & Sisters 0-3
The Spikers 0-3