McClarigan, Major new team on campus

BY DAVE RECORD

Why would a 44-year-old blind man want to attend college, but after Marian officials said I should be given a chance, I decided to attend school." Jere has been blind since the age of 16. He states, "I wore glasses from the age of seven. The doctors discouraged me from attending college or at the door.

Skate rental is extra at USA rink on 38th and High School

Jere is sponsoring a roller skating party for the visually handicapped at Central Christian Church, directed by a totally-blind minister, Rev. George McClarigan, Maior.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any one of the Marian basketball players, or at the door.

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EMPLOYED AT THE Lancaster Billet-An attractive 22-year-old Jere did assembly work and repaired chair seats. He quit the job after deciding to reside with his sister in Danville. He has also worked at the Rehabilitation Center before deciding to pursue college education.

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Amnesty—a forgetting or overlooking of an offense as a serious use of governmental power based on Christian and constitutional principles. Gerald Ford in his seven weeks in the White House has utilized this power twice. But alas, his "forgetting or overlooking" was sound in one case and questionable in the other.

Ford used his pardon power soundly when he granted conditional amnesty to Vietnam War military deserters and draft evaders. He correctly granted clemency to applicants on condition that they take an oath to the United States and volunteer for public service. In this way he upheld the integrity of our judicial process and does appear to reward the man who has the gold, rules."

However, Ford's use of his power in Richard Nixon's case is questionable. Unconditional pardon for the master of Watergate did not uphold the integrity of our judicial process and does appear to reward the man who has the gold, rules."

The president coughed Nixon's pardon in Christian terms: justice tempered by mercy. Actually he granted mercy and subverted justice. Moreover, Ford included the Watergate mess by opening himself to the charge of covering up the cover-up. Worse yet, he confirmed the cynic in the notion that, as a local politician quipped, the Golden Rule really means, "He who has the gold, rules."

—J.J. Divita

Amnesty... for all

The two decisions of President Ford regarding amnesty and the pardoning of Richard Nixon, have raised the question: How much forgiveness should be given by the American people? I feel that both of these parties should be immune from prosecution for their so-called crimes.

Mr. Nixon has suffered long enough. He has faced the humiliation by the American public and has admitted his wrong doings by resigning the office of the President. After almost two years of badgering this man, it is time that we let him live in peace.

Another group of men who have faced unjust humiliation are the draft evaders. These men have had the courage and conviction to stand up for what they believed was right. It is an accepted fact that Vietnam was a mistake. But without the protest and conviction of these men America would not have been able to open its eyes to this fact.

These men have been regarded as cowards. But who is more cowardly? The man who stood up for what he believed and fled to Canada, or those who entered the teaching profession in order to avoid the draft? There probably wouldn't be a surplus of school teachers if it weren't for such men. I wouldn't be surprised if many of these teachers have been part of the factors which are degrading our public schools.

It's about time the American people apologize to those who have had to flee to Canada to avoid the draft. If the American people had not elected such irresponsible leadership the atrocities of Vietnam would never have happened. The American people also owe an apology to those who went to jail in protest of the war. We elected the leaders who were so close-minded to the individual's needs.

It is time for the United States to open its arms to the draft-evader and also to accept the pardon of Richard Nixon. This may not solve the internal strife within the nation, but it will begin to return a sense of compassion to a nation which has committed itself to this virtue for many years. "For it is in pardoning that we are pardoned."

—Bob Melevin
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BY A.B.

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BY PATRICK PRICE

Two Marian College faculty members were fortunate enough to travel and study abroad this summer. Sr. Marta Aiken and Sr. Therese Went visited their respective countries of South America,ing her language skills.

While Sr. Marta was spending her summer in Peru, Sr. Therese was touring Egypt. Sr. Therese's session was sponsored by the Indiana Consotium for International Programs. Using the Field Agent Team concept, five groups of three to five people specializing in a certain field of Egyptian life, the purpose of the program was to improve the teaching of intercultural studies at the various levels of education.

During the various excursions, Sr. Therese was able to better understand Egyptian culture; a culture she found very familiar. She soon found that with its ancient past with its ever changing present. Observing the clothing, languages, architecture, etc., which a guard- railway station is just one

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OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS: "Ozark Mountain Daredevils"

It's been awhile (or has it?) since I last heard an album quite like the premier lp that the Daredevils have unleashed upon us. Sure, it's country flavored—but it's also just a bit on the insane side—not to mention fantastic.

While it is only on the strength of their recent "smash hit" "If You Wanna Get to Heaven" that folks like yourselves have heard of the band, one listen to their album and you'll never be able to forget them—or their music.

Displaying a vast array of musical styles, the first thing to hit you (aside from the ir name) is the obvious fact that the boys really enjoy making their music. Listen up to "Chicken Trin" and you'll understand what I mean. But it's songs like "Within Without" and "Road to Glory" that give the lp its credibility.

Co-producer Glyn Johns gives the album that little bit of guidance, but it's the talent that steals the show. Their music sounds a bit funky—slightly unpolished. But there's a reason. Simply call it the identity crisis, and know full well that once you've heard the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, you'll never need again ask "Who are those guys???

LITTLE FEATS: "Feats Don't Fall Me Now"

Usually little feet make very little noise. Though in this case, they make a lot of noise. Little Feats is a relative newcomer to the pop music scene, and while they may have paid the ir dues (this is their 4th album) they haven't yet attracted the following needed to attain "stardom."

Stretching jazz into the blues-rock syndrome, their music is different—to some it's the best thing to come along since 12-cent White Castle hamburgers. To others (like the Dog), I have mixed emotions about their work. While they do play some mighty fine boogie, I have a hard time swallowing some of their other stuff.

The best cut on their latest lp is the medley "Cold Cold Cold-Tripe Face Boogie." It's funky all the way, and even the mellowed ear of the Dog was aroused upon hearing it. "The Fan" is also noteworthy, though it can't measure up to the medley.

The most interesting aspect of the album is the cover. It alone is worth checking into—and even if you don't like the music, well now you know how to remedy the heating situation in the dorms.

This last Wednesday, the infallible Indianapolis News carried a much more objective review of Little Feats and their album. If at all possible, I'd try to get a copy of it and see what someone else has to say about their music. But if that isn't practical, just remember "beauty is in the eyes of the beholder."

QUICKIES

James Gang: "Miami"

Since the departure of Joe Walsh, it's been a long hard road for the Gang. But "Miami" gives me faith again the boys have found the winning formula. Some fine r&r in "Summer Breezes" and "Do It." Worth a good listen.

UPCOMING REVIEWS: "Walls & Bridges" by John Lennon and the new one by Carole King.

[All albums reviewed through the courtesy of Ginseng Records, Georgetown Square.]
The intramural season kicked off last week with an SRC crowd, mainly because it was too cold to sit down for any length of time, in addition to having no seats available.

The first two games were hard-fought contests, but unfortunately, both were lopsided. The Stoned Rangers sported a tough defense and a well-organized offense to match as they built up a 13-0 halftime lead over the Harvey Wallbangers.

On the second half kickoff, the Rangers played the fox and recovered their own kick. A few minutes later they started a drive, capping it off with a "Daugherty" goal after tripping over the goal line. From then on the Wallbangers played relatively equal with McGwire bringing on a pass. But Harvey was just bashing his head against the wall and the score was academic— 14-0. Two more scores by Wallbangers, looked very impressive as they rolled over the seniors' side.

Simmons put a quarterkeeper in to make the score 17-7, raising some doubt as to the validity of the forfeiture. But after this strong showing in the first half, the Knights allowed ND only one score in the remainder of the game. By the halftime lead over the Harvey Rangers, Jose's dominating the action.

In the final game, the Hops also showed an excellent defense, they shut out the Nads and offensively tallied 27 points with Bazeley, Putz being the stars of the show. But Harvey sported a tough defense and gave up only the second game of the season, the Knights look forward to the Intramural season.

Soccer club shows potential with N.D.

BY CURT STOLL

The Marian College Soccer Club bowed grudgingly to Notre Dame last Thursday in a 2-1 decision before a capacity crowd.

Displaying a stingy defense, the Knights allowed ND only one score in the first half. By the time they had gotten midway through the second stanza, the Irish struck again. The second ND goal was answered by a strong shot by Tom Schroth that put the Knights within striking distance. But it was not to be, as Marian could not muster another serious offensive attack the remainder of the game.

The Knights' defense kept them in the contest, especially in the later stages of the second half, after Notre Dame scored their second goal.

But after this strong showing in only their second game of the season, the Knights look forward to their return match with the Irish, along with remaining contests against Butler, Xavier University and Wabash College.