

Armory hosts Marian

by Ron Siebal

The 1973-74 basketball games hosted by Marian College will be played at the Heslar Naval Armory located at 30th St. and White River, five minutes from campus. With new bleachers, the capacity will permit 1,250 people, as compared to 250 people in Marian's gym. This will allow more people to attend the game and attract top-flight opponents previously intimidated by the close surrounding walls of our "campus closet."

Many renovations and additions will be added to the new court. Brand-new baskets will be rolled onto the floor similar to those at the Purdue arena. New lights will be put in, allowing for the maximum candle power needed. Repainting and refinishing the entire house will make

the crowd feel alive.

In order to accommodate more parking space, a shuttle bus will leave from Marian carrying students to and from the games free of charge. A new season ticket will be on sale for parents and friends. Anyone wishing to support the team can buy a ticket for \$10.00 permitting them to 15 games of their choice. It is very important that we support our team and the school's name. Financial and moral support will aid the school as well as the team.

Talking to Coach Schilling left nothing unpraised and only the highest esteem for the "super kids" on his ball club. He also wished to thank publicly, Commander Morehead who pushed the move beyond the call of duty. Com. Morehead gave 100% cooperation and never gave in to possible circumstances leading to a rejection of the proposal.

The team will try to make up for last year in appreciation for the new home, the hard labor that went into it, and all the supporters who never left in the times when we were down. Oct. 25 the team will begin practice there and anyone interested in watching them is admitted. The great team hopes everyone will enjoy the Armory. Much appreciation must be given to everyone involved in this change, especially Midwest National Bank for their cooperation and an overwhelming appreciation must go to Coach Schilling, who is doing so much for the school, publicly and in the collegiately.

Hopefully everyone will attend the games and appreciate all that has been done. Damages will determine if the team stays at this facility with a pending year to year contract. Arundown on all the players will be found in a future sports addition.

Woman army corps to visit

First Lieutenant (ILT) Holly Losching, Women's Army Corps Counselor for Indiana, will be on appointments.

The Marian College campus Wednesday, October 3, to talk with the Milton College (Wis.) graduate is a 3-year WAC veteran. For the past year she has been assigned to the Army's Main Recruiting Station in Indianapolis.

The Women's Army Corps is expected to expand greatly in 1975, according to the WAC Lieutenant. It will create opportunities for interesting jobs for women with leadership capabilities.

She will be at the Placement Office (location: Main floor SAC bldg.) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will be available for walk in consultations or specific appointments.

She pointed out that all Army jobs are now open to women, except those that are directly combat-related.

With the Army's new emphasis on education, both officers and enlisted personnel are encouraged to continue studies, both on and off-duty, through the Army's Tuition Assistance Program, she said.

She will have information on how to get a direct officer commission upon graduation and on the College Junior Program that allows upcoming seniors to "sample" WAC Officer Basic training the summer of their junior year while being paid.

Those accepted into the program, which is highly competitive, then are paid corporal's pay while completing college studies their senior year. Upon graduation they are commissioned as Second Lieutenants and take on a two-year obligation to serve in the Women's Army Corps.

"College graduates are finding increasingly, that they are over-qualified for many jobs that are now available on the civilian market," Lt. Losching explained.

"Service in the Army for two years is a kind of post-graduate course. It gives a girl a chance to travel extensively, if she wants, or to work on an advanced degree at the Army's expense. It gives her an opportunity for service that is meaningful, responsible. Also, you can't beat the pay for a junior officer. With women in demand in many new fields in the Army, it's really worth looking into the Women's Army Corps right now, even if you never gave it a thought before," she concluded.

Placement offers various services

GRADUATING THIS YEAR?
PLANNING TO FIND A JOB?

It sounds easy - it may or may not be, and it usually is not - be prepared! Actually, finding a JOB may not be too difficult but finding a POSITION that you consider desirable may be a long and trying process. Satisfying employment seldom is achieved without wise and informed planning.

What are the predictions for employment opportunities? Varying - some are optimistic; some are pessimistic. One thing is sure, the days of five job offers for every graduate are gone.

What should you do? The first and most important piece of advice any job seeker should have is "Don't wait for the job to come to you." Go after that position you want with a thorough plan of attack. Second, "Start Now."

The Marian College Placement Office provides several services to seniors to aid them in their search for professional employment. This article is the first of a series to help you become more aware of the services provided, employment opportunities, career trends, and methods of finding the position you want. With each article will be listings of openings and companies interviewing on campus. Other services include: Solicitation of job listings by sending letters to business firms, social agencies, and educational institutions. In-

formation meetings for seniors dealing specifically with job-seeking methods, use of placement services, letters, resumes, interviewing, etc. The dates of these meetings are: October 11, 1973 from 11:30-12:30; October 30 from 11:30-12:30; November 6 from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; and November 28 from 11:30 to 12:30. Job listings on file in the Placement Office and listed in the campus newspapers. Having campus representatives on campus to interview seniors. A Placement Center containing materials on career and employment opportunities, resource materials on finding a position. An Information Manual containing specific information on Placement Services, resumes, letters, and interviewing. A permanent placement file from which your credentials will be mailed to prospective employers upon your request.

Seniors, if you are planning to seek employment--don't wait until the last minute. Stop by the Placement Office--located in the Student Services area of the SAC Building.

(This article is the first of a series to be written by the Placement Office.)

NEWS BRIEFS

OPEN HOUSE SET

Tomorrow between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m., an open house and reception will be held in the convent. Faculty, staff, and students are all encouraged to attend.

I.D. PICTURES TO BE TAKEN

Student Services will be taking I.D. pictures tomorrow between 11:30 and 12:30 in the Visitors Lounge, Main Floor, Marian Hall, for those students who haven't had their pictures taken.

ORDER YOUR CLASS RING

Students interested in ordering Marian Class rings may do so on "Ring Day," Oct. 9. Orders will be taken in the Faculty Lounge and a \$10.00 deposit is required. The rings will allow a five-week delivery.

COUNCIL SHOWS FILM

At the September 26 meeting of the Social Council, the decision was made to show the flick *Fahrenheit 451*, starring Julie Christie. The story takes place in a futuristic setting, where books are strictly censored. The point is reached where they are considered subversive materials and all books are to be destroyed. The book destroyers are all called "firemen."

One of their number writes an "underground book" and secretly begins to smuggle copies and other books to people who want to read them. The movie is adapted from the book of the same name by Ray Bradbury. Published in 1969, the book received high acclaim, and Bradbury has been awarded a Nebula Award for his achievement.

The movie will be shown on Wednesday, October 3, in the library auditorium. Admission charge is 25¢.

Food is topic

The first meeting of the Food Service Committee was held yesterday. The purpose of this group is to discuss food service problems and to provide Mr. Morgan the opportunity to explain the problems and limitations he is faced with as food service director.

Some may have noticed that meat is not being served at breakfast as much as last year. Mr. Morgan explained that due to meat prices, he has had to cut down on meat. Therefore he decided to cut the meat from breakfast rather than from the lunch or evening meal. Meat will be served on one

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A soccer team is a new attraction to Marian's Athletic Department. Stay informed with the *Phoenix* for details of their games and a run down of the team.

EDITORIAL

Student voice heard ?

At the Sunday night meeting of the Student Association Board a proposal was made known concerning student representation to the Board of Trustees. The rationale of the proposal is based on the June 1972 United States Congress' higher education bill. This bill included a statement which reflected "that the governing boards of institutions of higher education give consideration to student participation on such boards." Various colleges and universities throughout the country have initiated such changes in constitutional policy, and this proposal encourages Marian to establish such changes also.

Not only have administrators and faculty sought to make Marian a meaningful institution of higher learning, but also students. A student representative to the Board of Trustees would provide for meaningful communication. "Students have a unique perspective as students which they can bring to the governance process" as stated in the proposal. The initiating of such a proposal would help to utilize the communication of students to a maximum. Students should have a voice in policy-making matters within the Marian community since students are directly affected.

A question asked in the proposal was whether the student voice is adequately heard. A student argument may be ineffectively heard without regular representation.

Placing a student on the Board of Trustees would ideally enhance the functioning of the Board to benefit the Marian community. An important point stressed through the proposal was that "students not only work within the establishment, but should also be a functioning part of it."

This proposal can be a good thing if passed, but the main problem seems to be electing a qualified person. A student to sit on the Board of Trustees would definitely have to be a well respected student both by fellow students and administrators. It is a great responsibility for one student to make decisions concerning the whole student community. The proposal suggested that only the officers of the Executive Board of the Student Association be nominated for such a position. At this point I would like to elaborate on two thoughts.

First, is the most competent person to represent the student body an officer of the Student Association? Granted it is necessary for a student to be familiar and experienced with Board procedures, but maybe a non-Board officer is equally qualified. But seeing how it is best to incorporate this proposal quickly it is unwise to waste time putting the nomination open to the student body, when probably an officer will be elected anyway. But hopefully the former could be initiated in the near future.

Secondly, can one student represent an entire body? It is my belief that one cannot. I would hopefully like to see several students sit on the Board. The other representatives to the Board are the only representatives of their colleagues, but then they are not representing such a large group of people. I'm not very optimistic about several students to sit on the Board, so I would be grateful to get one student first, then hope for more later.

This subject will be discussed further at the Student Association meeting Sunday night. I encourage all students who have any views concerning this proposal to attend.

Clare L. Stickan



BLACK SOUNDINGS

Curtis Goar, Jr., o.s.b.

"COME OUT FROM AMONG THEM, AND BE SEPARATE, SAYS THE LORD"

II Cor. 6,17

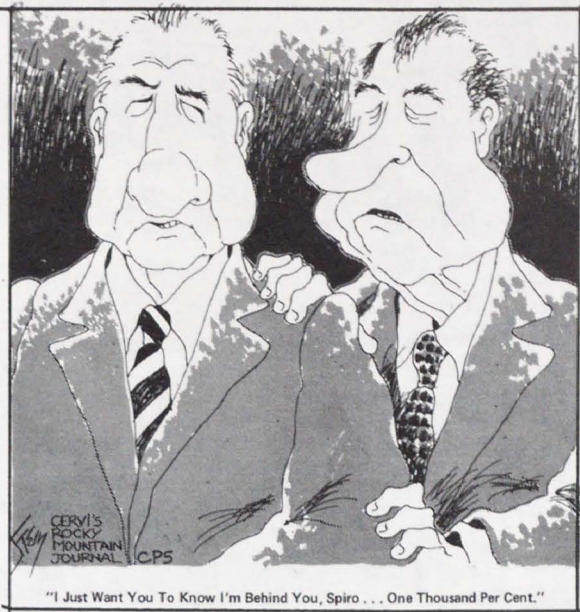
Intergration, it seems had become a thing of the past. No longer will those good White folks link arms with Afro-Dashiki wearing niggers or in a chorus of "Black and White together." Even those good liberal Whites who were for the cause have become silent. The American of color has taken a look in the mirror and has seen the reflections of a man, a Black and proud man. He came to the realization that he no longer had to play the role of the Uncle Tom, to impress good White folks, and that the Black woman need no longer prostitute herself for the survival of her men. Blacks all over have awoken from the sleep of blindness, and are forging all directions for the complete and total liberations, which is the Black quest. But what happen to Blacks who wanted to live next door to White, to attend the same school, or as Marcolm X put it, to sit next to White folks on the toilet. The answer is simple, the Black man has moved to see, or shall I say, 'the blind eyes have been open.' (Amazing Grace how sweet the sound) Intergration with Whites means intergration with a beast. Not an animal, but a beast. A beast that will seek to destroy everything that gets in its path. Just look at King Kong, Wolf Man, Cyclops, Dracula, etc, etc, and see their mentality personified and laugh at when they're laughing at themselves. Who else but a beast would come to another country and wipe out a whole culture of people, under the thought of moving civilization westward. Who else but a beast would bring a race of people to an alien land to be slave to his needs, and when slavery becomes illegal turn him lose like cattle to some land. Who else but a beast would have the nerve to drop a ball of fire that killed millions, to demonstrate a love for mankind, and doing it in the name of God. Who else but a beast would seek to destroy a race of people, by the present genicital programs found mainly in the Black community. (the choice) I do not pretend nor deny the violence in Black people. But from where did this education come? Missionaries went to Africa, to spread the Gospel of Jesus, the Africans were left with the Bible and syphilis, while the missionaries 'had' the land.

It is my contention that intergration is dead! What is the conclusion? That those elements of society dealing with the Black and the poor, be controlled by that group. Not by Blacks who will deal with the system by the values of White America, or who see their Blackness as an intellectual artificiality, but by those persons who see Blackness as a viable reality and believe in the victory of our struggle and the righteousness of our anger. Later.....

Next: Every nigger doesn't have dark skin.



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PREVIEWS & REVIEWS

Nightwatch, a movie which has been advertised as another "Psycho"—is guaranteed to scare one senseless. *Nightwatch* really doesn't make it. The movie stars Lawrence Harvey as a cold, objective husband to Elizabeth Taylor who plays herself in a variety of moods calculated to make one retch. The plot, which unfolds far too rapidly to sustain audience suspense, concerns Harvey's attempt to make his wife believe that she is becoming insane so that he might marry her best friend. Yawn! Billie Whitelaw is quite credible as the "best friend" and diabolical conspirator in league with Harvey.

The "suspense" of the movie is generated mostly by the use of devices like thunder, rain, flashbacks, spooky old houses, and a vast assemblage of artifacts stolen from an old *Dracula* set.

I believe the proper community response to this movie should be to stay home, watch television, or take in a revival of *Deep Throat*.

I attended the Midnight show at the Gallery Saturday night and loved it. With such attractions as the creation of the universe, Annette, Indianappleis, Annette, Hamlet and Annette, I don't think anyone will be disappointed.

Crowes Hall has announced two additional performances of the National Chinese Opera Theatre at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23 and 24. The 80 member Nationalist Chinese troupe is making its United States debut this fall and feature acrobatics, dancing, drama, pantomime, clowning, Kung Fu, and egg roles. For ticket information call 924-1267.

Next week: *As You Like It*

Futurististic play to be presented

Thursday at 5 p.m. the Heron Art School dramatic group will present, in the SAC Auditorium, a 45-minute futurististic play entitled *Chicago Abyss*.

The play was written by Ray Bradbury (of science fiction fame) and is set sometime in the future after a nuclear holocaust. Bradbury has long been recognized as one of the leaders in the field of science fiction, but few people realize that he has also written excellent plays and short stories whose emphasis is strong upon the "human element" of man and not upon robots, spaceships, prehistoric monsters, or green men from outer space. Bradbury has contributed great-

ly, to this shifting emphasis in the field of science fiction. This concern with the essential "humanness" of man is strongly evident in the play.

The cast includes: Tony Partee, a teacher at Attucks Day Adult School, Carlos Armistead, an elementary school teacher, Glee Renick from the Butler Drama Department, Alan Roell and Kevin Cavaher from Marian and Slim Bailey of Shortridge H.S. The staging and direction are executed by Gene Bourke and Pat O'Hara. Mr. O'Hara has also created the sound tape.

Admission is free and all members of the Marian community are cordially invitee to attend.

Marian splits at fall classic

The Marian College baseball team traveled to Owensboro, KY last Saturday, to participate in the KY Wesleyan Fall Classic. Scheduled as a four-team tournament, it was handicapped when Northwood Institute failed to show. Turning into a three-team exhibition, the Knights had to come from behind to beat ISU of Evansville in the second game 3-1 after dropping the first game 2-0 to host KY Wesleyan.

In the opener, lefty Gary Wilkerson pitched a fine game for the Knights allowing only one hit but the host team came up with a pair of unearned runs in the second inning. A throwing error and mental mistake

proved costly for the Knights. The Knights outthit KY Wesleyan but couldn't put enough hits together to win.

The second game appeared to be heading the same way, when after spotting ISU a run in the third, the Knights came up with 3 runs in the sixth inning. Pitcher Jim Coch knocked in two runs with a Texas League single to right, taking second on the throw home. On the next pitch, freshman catcher Murray Donovan singled Coch home to give the Knights their third tally of the inning. Senior hurler Ted Ahaus held ISU in check the rest of the way to preserve the win.

New faces



Brother Wengler

Nothing like the unexpected and the spontaneous! At least for Brother Benedict Wengler, O.S.F., who on Labor Day finalized plans to join the Sociology department. Brother Benedict was preparing to live in a prayer commune in Ann Arbor, Michigan, but instead boarded Allegheny Airlines—destination Indianapolis. He left N.Y., where he belonged to the Franciscan community of teaching Brothers.

World War II proved to be an exciting three years in Brother's life, for he was in the midst of Kamikazi action on the South Pacific.

Brother Wengler's formal education includes a B.A. from St. Francis, and M.A. from Columbia, and Ph.D. work at Fordham. After pursuing his education Brother Wengler taught at Wheeling College, St. Francis College and Scranton University, all Catholic affiliated schools.

So far, Brother is impressed with the Marian College campus scene. He elaborated, "Marian is small enough that the students all know each other yet large enough to have more than adequate facilities."

Besides teaching Introduction to Sociology, Social Psychology, and Social Theory, Brother Wengler is developing a new "mystery" course for next semester.

As for his hobbies and activities, Brother stated, "I am training for my life guard certification, attending prayer groups on campus and at St. Meinrad's Seminary, and I jog, but only in my room!"

"The main objective of my office is the student and meeting his needs," said Gary Hall, the new Academic and Vocational Advisement counselor at Marian.

Mr. Hall helped to coordinate this year's Freshman Orientation Program. He instructs two classes a week in the program and feels so far it has been very promising. This is the first year that the program has been mandatory to attend and he said, "In the future I'm sure that this program will be changed to meet the needs of the students in whatever way they feel they should be met."

He went on to say, "So far the main problem encountered by freshmen is adjustment, not being exactly sure why they are in college."

To aid the freshmen in adjustment and supplementing the orientation program, a tape library at the main library on campus is being planned. The tapes will contain material on mood, study habits, self-awareness, self-evaluation, and other related topics.

Another program Mr. Hall is working on involves a more extensive development of the Career Development Center. Mr. Hall wants the center to be a place where an uncertain student can come and find information on different career opportunities and the outlook for future employment. Also available will be catalogues on graduate school, group programs, and other in-



Gary Hall

formation to aid students.

Before coming to Marian, Mr. Hall was a Resident Hall Director at Ball State (Muncie) and had previously did work for the child division of the Welfare Department.

This is the first time Mr. Hall has been actively involved on a small campus and he calls it an enjoyable change. He said, "I had always been at big schools before. I really feel good about being here at Marian. I'm able to know more students and faculty. I'm aware of a higher degree of perfectionism here and it seems as though the students are above average especially towards developing their futures."

enjoys woodworking, reading, swimming, and tennis, but has not tried out the Marian courts yet.

That refreshing new face in the Special Ed department belongs to Sister Marie Angele Thomas, a native from Richmond, Indiana.

A graduate of Marian, Sr. Angele Received her Masters in special education from St. Louis University and her Doctorate from I U. Currently, she is teaching Psychology of Exceptional Children and Introduction to Exceptional Children.

A frequent lecturer, Sister gives in-service training to the classroom assistants at Cold Spring School, gives workshops and serves as consultant to not only teachers and the State Department, but to legislators who are interested in helping handicapped children.

Before teaching at Marian, Sr. Angele has taught grade school, high school adults and retarded children. "The students in my class I found to be very friendly and open, enthusiastic and co-



Sr. Thomas

operative," said Sister.

In her little free time, Sister enjoys the pleasures of music, art and reading. Being a very spirited person, her nature is reflected in the song "If you make just one person happy, you'll be happy, too!"

the calendar

Tuesday, October 2
6-12 p.m. - Theatre rehearsal - MH Sud Aud.
7:25-8:30 p.m. - Election speeches for Frosh - Perc Lounge

Wednesday, October 3
4-8 p.m. - Open house - Sister's residence
6-12 p.m. - Theatre rehearsal - MH Aud.
8:25-4:30 p.m. - Frosh elections - MH Aud.

Thursday, October 4
6-12 p.m. - Theatre rehearsal - MH Aud.

Friday, October 5
6-12 p.m. - Theatre rehearsal - MH Aud.

Saturday, October 6
12:30 p.m. - Biology Field trip
6-12 p.m. - Theatre rehearsal - MH Aud.
7 a.m.-Noon - CYO "Search" program- Library seminar rms.
9 & 12 and lounge

Sunday, October 7
6-12 p.m. - Theatre rehearsal - MH Aud.

Monday, October 8
6-12 p.m. - Theatre rehearsal - MH Aud.
Psychology Film

Tuesday, October 9
12-1:20 p.m. - Faculty Council - Rm. 207

MOVIES
W.C. Fields
Three Stooges
SAT. NIGHT
Oct. 6
3 showings
8-10-12



Intramural football attracts the attention of many as the teams set out to prove who is "Number 1" and who "Tries Harder."

Intramural football swings into action

by Ron Seibal &
Dave Jongleux

NUTCRACKERS 26
PLAYBOYS 0

In Wednesday night's action the Nutcrackers showed considerable unity shutting out the Playboys 26 to 0. Joe McGuire intercepted three passes running back two for touchdowns. In addition he caught a screen pass for another score. Curt Stoll caught a deflected pass for the first score in the contest. The Playboys continued a perfect scoring record with 0.

SUNDAY'S ACTION

DEGENERATES 13
DIRTY DOZEN 7

Jim Stokrahm found Steve Bickley open threading the needle for the go ahead T.D. with less than 30 seconds left. The Dirty Dozen scored just before this final tally after the two minute warning had been given.

VICE LORDS 32
NUTCRACKERS 0

After being intercepted on their first series, the Nutcrackers took the ball on the 25 yard line. This was the closest to a score the Nutcrackers had seen for the rest of the game. The Lord's defense held together enabling the offense to dominate. Jongleux scored twice, Gerth, Farrell and Zapp once each. Eckman added two extra points.

Bad Joses 32
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STONED RANGERS 0

Ken Aust hit Rick Martin for a first half lead 7-0. The Rangers couldn't hold up under pressure in the second half allowing Ken Ollier to take over. After running back a punt 65 yards for a T.D., Ken intercepted a pass for his second tally. Bad Jones coasted the rest of the way. The fierce-some threesome lead by Mike Bazeley put the pressure on Bill Doherty all day never giving him much time to pass.

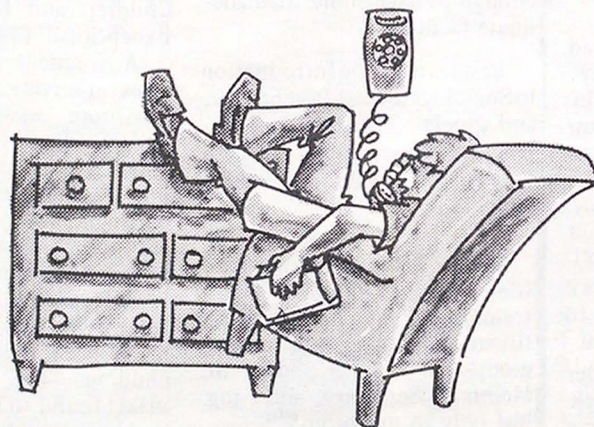
BRUINS 13
PLAYBOYS 0

The Bruins without Dan Bozic easily surpassed the Playboys on two Monty Comb's aials. The Playboys, "out of fun," refused to mess their perfect scoring record.

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