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Mary Wessel reigns as Junior Prom Queen

April is that month of the year when flowers come to bloom and the beauty of spring is at its best. It is also that month when the juniors manifest their appreciation for the senior class in the form of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Bearing the theme of "Just You and Me," this special commemoration took place last Saturday night within a ballroom of the Columbia Club in downtown Indianapolis. Entertainment was provided for the 90 couples in attendance by the Wes Neal Band.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Prom Queen as Mary Wessel was awarded the title and a crown of flowers. Mary is a senior accounting major from Batesville.

A native of Cincinnati, Patti Donohue was a senior member of the Prom Court. Patti is a biology-chemistry student with intentions of entering medical school in the fall.

Physical education has its place in life, including the Prom Court, as Patti Lampkin, a physical education major from Decatur, Ill., took her place as a senior member of the court.

Mary Oates was also given the honor of representing her class on the Court. Mary is a senior home economics student from Northbrook, Ill.

Paula Fey, a chemistry major from Cincinnati, was one of four junior girls comprising the Prom Court. She was accompanied by Bonnie Fox, an

elementary education major from Auburn, Ind.

Other junior members of the Prom Court included Denise Germonprez, who is planning a career in dietetics. Denise is from Hammond, Ind. The final member with the honor of representing the junior class on the Court was Gail Walker. Gail is a biology major from Lockport, Ill.

A long-stemmed rose and silver heart-shaped charm were awarded to each of the Prom Court members. Concluding the evening as an after-prom breakfast held in the college cafe.



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Dance Marathon enters final stage

BY ELAINE M. WATSON

Combining a nostalgic idea (that of a dance marathon) with a present need (equipment for a newly-completed wing of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital), the D.S.A. chemists came up with a "solution"—Dance . . . Give Them A Chance!

Upon "analysis" it was revealed that this solution would reach "super-saturation" April 23 and 24 from 7:30 p.m. Friday night to 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hessler Naval Armory.

It was also noted that to keep the solution mixed, energy needed to be supplied. Through research it was determined that the kinetic energy of 300 dancing couples would suffice. (Each bump gives off 1,500 kilocalories of heat.)

This left but another variable unsolved: something to dance to. After it was decided that the 30 verses of "Were you there when the D.S.A. went camping" would not quite cut it, bands and DJ's were contracted. Food was also sought to keep a balance between energy input and yield.

The following is a progress report from our laboratories (Dance Marathon Headquarters):

MUSIC—We have several definite bands which include: After 5, Boogie Fever, Fun City, 3rd Generation, Leo Thompson Band, Gibraltar, Auburn City Times, and Horizon. We are awaiting answers from: Steve Bogard Band, Light Touch, Peace and Love, Crystal Foxx, Pure Funk, the Gus Zupancic Orchestra, and Tenzing Norkig. DJ's include: Steve Cooper, WNDE; Buster Bodine, WNAP; Kent Ayres, DISCO-SOUND; and Fred Moore, WTLC.

FOOD—Food donations include Frosties from Wendy's, Breakfast from McDonald's, Donuts from Dunkin Donuts, and D.Q. treats from Dairy Queen. We are still awaiting an answer from "the Colonel." Saga Foods donated punch for the April 25 reception.

BUSINESSES—\$130 in monetary donations has been received thus far from Edward C. Grande Wholesale Florists, Inc., National Computer Network, Commercial Parts and Service, Inc., and Savill-Schnieders-Kuehr Insurance Co. Mood Rocks worth \$118 were donated by Temperature Tech., Inc. Bleacher rental was donated by Jack K. Elrod, \$50 worth of stickers were donated along with an endless list of various contributions. David Hedy, a professional artist, has agreed to do caricatures at the Marathon, donating \$1 to St. Jude's for every portrait done.

PUBLICITY—Public service announcements on both TV and radio should begin the middle of this week. Live appearances will occur Monday, April 19, on the Guy Johnson Show (Channel 13, 7:25 a.m.) and on Studio 4 (Channel 4, 11 a.m.). Watch for the artwork of Ritzmann and Hornbach on TV public service announcements.

GUEST APPEARANCES—Coming to the Marathon are Sandy Allen (world's tallest woman), Jim Gerard, Paul Udell, Pacer and Racer players, Chet Coppock, Former Mayor Richard Lugar, Congressman Dave Evans,

Barbara Boyd, Mattie Coney, Rene Ferguson, and possibly Mayor William Hudnut. We are awaiting answers from other celebrities. The Marathon will be opened by Dr. Louis Gatto.

DANCERS—Registration is now in process. Anyone over the age of 13 having a pulse and two accompanying legs is eligible! Orange registration forms are available in front of the Marian Hall auditorium. Sponsors can pledge any amount. You don't have to dance for the full 24-hours.

If you are giving blood, arrangements have been made so that you can give another time besides April 23!! It is estimated that for every \$1,000 raised, a life is saved. Let's dance to give the children a chance!

P.S. Just a note to all who have put those long hours of work into this project. Faculty, dorm students, and day students alike, you have shown a truly cooperative effort thus far. A lot of blood, sweat and tears (BS&T) have gone into the Marathon's preparation.

Without your diligent work, Dance I I Give Them A Chance wouldn't have a chance. Thanks a million! See you at the party following Marathon clean-up . . . at a place to be announced.

Chorale to present Spring Convocation

BY JAN DWIRE

On Tuesday, April 20, at 12:30 p.m., the annual Spring Concert will be given in the Marian Hall auditorium.

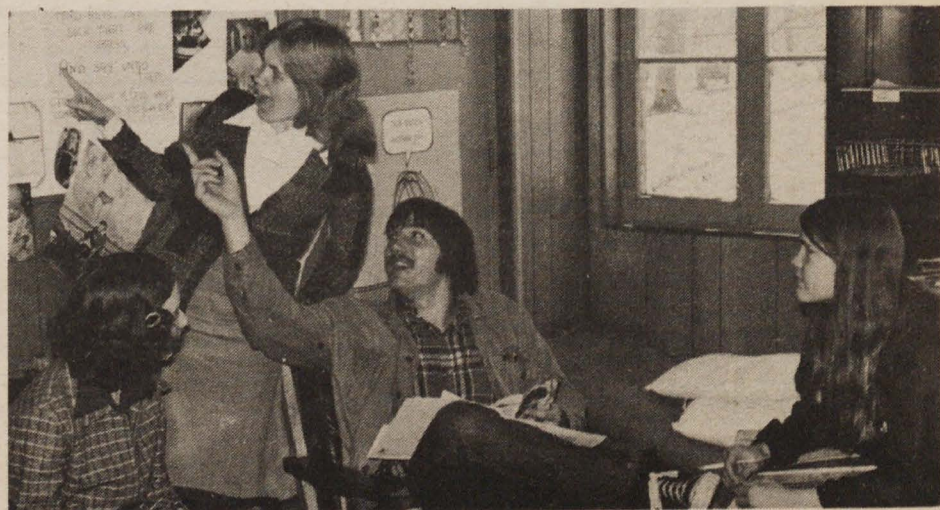
The Chorale and Madrigals have put together an unusual and interesting program, featuring **The Ballad for Americans** and medleys from **Pippin** and from the Walt Disney classics.

For a delightful change, the Chorale and the Madrigals will be in motion, utilizing the choreography which has been designed by Phil Kern.

Solos will be performed by Maryliese Happel, Susie Patterson, Ann Greenblatt, Michele Burgess, Greg Bauer, Tom Eckrich and Cantor Robert Zalkin. The Cantor will perform the solo on **The Ballad for Americans**.

This is one of the best concert programs to be performed in quite a while, and a great deal of work has been done by both the Chorale and the Madrigals to make it successful. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this excellent program.

"So come along, and sing our song, and join our family."



MARATHON COMMITTEE—Hard at work

Note of thanks

In my first editorial of this school year, I called upon the student body to give of themselves in promoting the name of Marian College to prospective students. It is very appropriate that this last editorial should reflect again on the promotion of the College.

Within this last semester, Marian has experienced evaluations by two prominent evaluation teams—NCATE and North Central Association. Both of these groups have left Marian with a high recommendation to their appropriate panels. One of the highly commendable attributes given to the College has been the friendliness and cooperation of the student body.

Marian should be proud of the evaluations given this institution by these evaluation teams. The friendly atmosphere has given Marian a name to be proud of. Each and every student should be commended on his or her help in bringing the needed recommendations.

Looking back on the year, there have been organizations or other student groups who have helped in various other ways to promote the name of the College. The Day Student Association (D.S.A.) has worked continuously all year in bringing more social activities to the campus and is presently promoting Marian in its St. Jude Dance Marathon.

Music Ministry, a subcommittee of the Religious Affairs Committee, has been spreading Marian's name throughout the Indianapolis area and in Edinburgh, Michigan City in Indiana, and also Dearborn, Mich., to name a few of the places they have visited.

The formation of a service fraternity on campus and the Manasa organization specifically in the area of volunteer services has contributed to the recognition of Marian College.

There are many other organizations and groups of students who have contributed extensively to the promotion of the College. In fact, every student who walks off the campus grounds is a symbol of Marian College to the world around them. It is certainly a tribute to the College and to the students who promote its name to have such people who are willing to give of themselves.

I would like to extend my personal thank you and on the behalf of the Marian community, I would like to thank all those who gave their time this year to preserve and perpetuate the name of Marian College for years to come. Thank you and I hope this generous giving will continue for years to come.

—Bob Melevin

Reflections . . .

With the approaching end of the year, each one of us tends to look back and reminisce about the times and activities of the year which will probably stick in our minds for a good while.

Likewise, we tend to re-evaluate these activities, comparing them to other past experiences, while thinking of possible ways in which they can be improved in the future. While dwelling on the past we often take a serious look at the goals we established for the year and analyze them to see how close we came to their achievement.

As an editor reflecting upon the past work with **The Phoenix** and comparing issues with the standards we had set, I feel some satisfaction. Within each of our issues we tried to present relevant news, features and sports in such a manner so as the articles would be interesting to the reader. We feel that we have achieved this though at times we encountered problems such as not enough news, late stories, etc.

Because Marian is a small school with a wide selection of majors, we have found that there is a small percentage of students with an interest in journalism. This at times has its drawbacks in putting forth a publication. Taking everything into consideration, though, we feel that we have been rather successful.

This issue of **The Phoenix** will be the last edition put out by the present staff. The final issue of the year will be the composite work of the newswriting class, under the guidance of the editors and advisor. This type of arrangement whereby students contribute their efforts into the work of a newspaper will help out the publication considerably as it would cut down on the need to "hunt" for writers. Also, the newswriting student will gain first-hand experience in the journalistic world.

In closing this editorial, I think that we have accomplished all that we have hoped. As editors we would like to thank those who offered their time and effort in putting forth this publication.

—Judie Dziezak

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ACS MARKS ANNIVERSARY—1976 marks the 20th anniversary of the Marian College Chapter of the American Chemical Society-Student Affiliate [ACS-SA]. In commemoration of the event, Dr. Daniel McCarthy, member of the Marian College Board of Trustees and first president of the

ACS Chapter, chaired the meeting on March 25 and spoke to the chapter. Dr. McCarthy is shown above with Sister Mary Rose Stockton and current ACS student officers, from left: Greg Kissel, vice-president; Herb Wissel, secretary; Bob Parker, president; and Mary Jo Wenning, treasurer.

American Heritage

This past summer the Smithsonian Institution sponsored a "Festival of American Folklife" along the Washington Mall. Its purpose was to celebrate the diversity of U.S. culture and to give those who attended a chance to rediscover the varied roots of American heritage.

Even during this Bicentennial year, some people will wonder what relationship the old ways have with the present. Since this nation is constituted of various groups of immigrants, it is an inseparable relationship. People tend to forget that the Pilgrims and even the Indians were originally immigrants from Europe and Asia.

At some point in our nation's history a misrepresentation and misunderstanding occurred which resulted in certain ethnic groups being known as "Wasps," "Wops," "Polacks," "niggers," etc. This probably happened during the industrial boom when affluence became more important than people.

The immigrants' plight is expressed with care and understanding by Neil Sedaka in his hit recording, "Immigrant Song." He explains the anticipation the immigrant feels on arrival in the land of opportunity and his disillusion when he realizes that this is not really the land of milk and honey of his dreams. Even other immigrants are too busy to stop and care about his welfare.

When a song dealing with this subject becomes a hit, it seems that the young people of this country are ready to communicate with and understand their own backgrounds and those of others.

Changing the "melting pot" of America into a beautiful cultural mosaic would be the best way to celebrate the Bicentennial. If everyone would learn something about our various cultural backgrounds, the path to understanding and harmony in this nation would finally become a freeway.

Of course, as with all things, understanding begins at home. We should become attuned to the cultures of our individual nationality or nationalities. We should be proud of ourselves and thus realize the pride in the people we encounter.

Individual communities must also be open to cultural exchange. Indianapolis has realized this by hosting musicians from Mexico, Austria and Germany.

Last June, Marian College hosted a revue entitled "What Next, Mr. Ralston?" which was the first production of the presentation "Indianapolis: City of Many," sponsored by the International Center of Indianapolis.

One character expressed the ideals of our country thus: "It is important that all of us remember that we all are immigrants or the descendants of immigrants. It is the reason why this is a great nation. We are not just a melting pot of peoples, but a culture and ideas, of hope and faith.

"I leave you, my friends, with this message—be proud of your heritage and respect that of others. . . . Judge a man for what he is and what he contributes to his town, to his state, to his nation. In a very real sense, we are all brothers. And we are all Americans. A nation of nations embarked upon the greatest experiment in human history. Our future greatness and all our progress is in your hands. But we must go forward . . . united . . . and together."

—Annette Bolton

Self-defense speaker at Clare Hall

A talk on self-defense for women will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 19, in the Clare Hall East Lounge. Sponsored by the freshman class, the talk will be presented Deputy Turk of the Marion County Sheriff's Department. Discussed will be the different techniques a woman may employ when her safety is threatened. All are urged to attend.

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Elections for campus offices

Elections for Student Board and class officers were held on the Marian campus recently.

Named to head the Student Board was Dave Record, an Indianapolis junior. Curt Stoll of Cincinnati was elected vice-president, while Tim Bader and Dan Kreckler were named secretary and treasurer, respectively. Tim Bader is from Princeton, Ill., while Kreckler is from Batesville, Ind.

Other Student Board personnel will include Mary Arehart, freshman from Louisville, as chairman of the Committee on Social Planning, and Margaret Kluesner, junior from South Bend, Ind., as academic affairs representative. The Day Student representative remains to be elected.

Heading the respective classes will be:

Seniors—Jerry Disque, president; Deb Byers, vice-president; Karen Fenlen, secretary; Pat Durkin, treasurer; Dave Papandria, Student Board representative; and Karen Osburn, day student representative.

Juniors—Bob Blankman, president; Frank Ziegler, vice-president; Mary Jo Wissel, secretary; Nancy Campbell, treasurer; Mike Balensiefer, Student Board representative; and Joe Cochran, day student representative.

Sophomores—Ken Eckstein, president; Anna Marie Heidenreich, vice-president; Deb Wertman, secretary; Larry Fox treasurer; Mike Bauer, Student Board representative; and Sharon McCarty, day student representative.

Also named were resident assistants for the two residence halls next year. Serving as Clare Hall RA's will be: Linda Niesen, Gail Walker, Cindy Frey, Pam Gialanella, Denise Germonprez and Maggie Kochert.

Doyle Hall RA's will be: Dave Record, Tom Reckart, Jim Ritzmann, Tom Hornback, Jerry Disque and Hank Ahaus.

Art Exhibit displays local creativity

Every major within the department will submit two or three pieces of their work for this annual exhibition. Under the direction of Sister Mary DePaul Schweitzer, the exhibition will cover all the various media of art: sculpture, three-dimensional design, painting and ink printing.

A special attraction will be the work of Mr. Patric O'Keefe's advanced drawing class. Mr. O'Keefe hails from England and is a part-time instructor at Marian.

Members of the art department will exhibit their works in an all-student exhibition beginning April 19 and running through May 9 in the library.

NOTICE

If you are not planning to return to Marian in the Fall, please pick up Withdrawal forms from the Office of Student Services, the Clare Hall desk or Doyle Hall desk.



STUDENT BOARD OFFICERS—Four of the newly-elected Student Board officers for 1976-77 include, from left: Dave Record, Dan Krekeler, Tim Bader and Curt Stoll.

Chorale on temple tour

BY JAN DWIRE

On Friday night, Feb. 27, the Marian College Chorale and Madrigals travelled to Congregation Beth El Zedeck to participate in a special Bicentennial Sabbath Service.

Cantor Robert Zalkin, director of the two groups, and the Cantor of the Beth El Synagogue, arranged the appearance.

The program for the service consisted of two works, the major one being the "Ballad for Americans," which was written in 1939 and originally performed as a solo by the late Paul Robeson.

The work itself is constituted of excerpts from various patriotic documents and songs, and is designed for baritone solo with the accompaniment of a choral group. The solo was sung by Cantor Zalkin during the program.

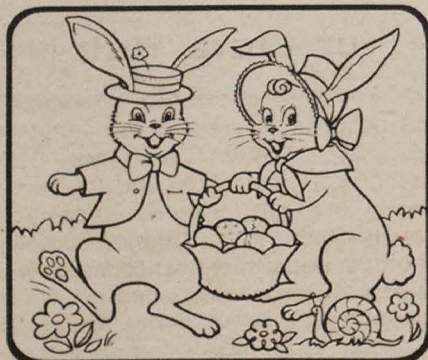
The other selection was a lively Hebrew number called "Ba Sha Na," or "Anytime of the Year." It was originally a commercial for El Al Airlines, and was converted into a popular tune.

The Madrigals performed two Hebrew hymns during the service. One of them was "Baruch Elohaynu," and the other was "Ein Adir."

Accompanists for the performance were Astrid Otey, Phil Kern, and Lynn Harrel.

Following the service, all of the participants were guests at a reception in the hall of the Synagogue.

Future plans for the two choral groups include preparations for the annual Spring Concert, which will be given at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 in the Marian Hall Auditorium. An interesting and unique program is planned for that concert, which should prove delightful to everyone.



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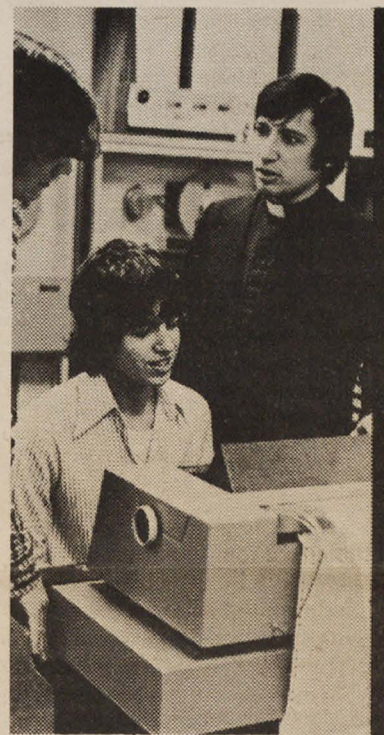
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Tennis and Golf swing into action with reservations

BY TONY CLARK

Now that spring has arrived and good weather is common, two Marian College intercollegiate varsity teams find themselves in the middle of a busy schedule.

The Marian College golf team, under the steady supervision of Col. Roy Pille, is manned by a very young group of athletes. The team includes two juniors, one sophomore and three freshmen.

When asked about his team, which has defeated Franklin College once but lost to them twice, Pille answered, "Golf takes a lot of hard work, and this is a difficult time for the men because of their studies." He then went on to describe his squad as "a fine group of young men."

The team is led by freshman Kevin Smith from Lebanon, Ind. In the first three matches, Kevin has gained medalist's honors in two, with scores consistently in the low 80's.

Remaining members of the team in ranking order are: Larry Fox, Auburn; Brent Doolan, Seymour; Camillo Jaramillo, Medellin, Columbia; Tony Dossman, Mishawaka; and Jim Simmons, Seymour.

The golfers competed last Monday in the 14-team Indianapolis Invitational, which included most all of the teams of the Big Ten. They also have matches left with Rose-Hulman, Earlham, IUPUI, Franklin, Anderson and Marion.

MARIAN'S TENNIS team ran into bad luck early, and have found the road to recovery a very difficult one.

Player-coach Mike Bazeley from Cincinnati was lost early in the season, when it was discovered that he was suffering from mononucleosis.

Bazeley, whose team has lost to Butler twice, Indiana Central, Franklin, and Rose-Hulman, explains that his team is very much out of position.

"When it takes an opponent's number two man three sets to beat our number three player, you can see we probably would enjoy more success if we were playing in the right positions."

But with the gap resulting from Bazeley's illness, the Marian netters will be out of position all year.

The top net man for the Knights is Dan (Boone) Holzhausen, who hails from Greenfield, Ind. Holzhausen, who occupies the first position, leads the team in singles' victories, with two.

FOLLOWING HOLZHAUSEN in order are: Wayne Humbles, Indianapolis; Jim O'Hara, Northfield, N.J.; Jim Fohl, Cedar Grove; Albert Wichman, Washington; Mary Clare, Louisville, Ky.; Kevin Smith, Lebanon; and Chris Stoll, Lawrenceburg.

The MC netters are also young and virtually inexperienced, with only two lettermen from last year's team returning.

When asked about his team's chances in remaining matches, Bazeley commented, "It's a matter of developing your bottom line-up. We can't sit back and hope that our top three will win."

The team has three home matches remaining, hosting Indiana Central, Rose-Hulman and Franklin. They will travel to IUPUI this Thursday, and will also participate in the City Tourney at Indiana Central on April 23-24.

Soccer team enters first spring season

BY DON DUNEVANT

The Soccer Club for the first time in its three-year history has formed a spring soccer schedule. Most of the credit for this is due to the scheduling finesse of Bill Rittman and Mark Fischer, who organized and constructed a new soccer field by the lake.

This year's team is composed of a number of very experienced foreign students, along with the strength and hustle of the American players.

In the Knights' opener with Butler, they combined a flashy offense with a stiff defense to smother Butler 6-1. Joe Putz, Jim Stockrahm, Jameel,

Habib and Fiahad all scored, while Joe Carosino and Wally Leibal were tough on defense.

After their initial victory, the Knights suffered three straight demoralizing losses. On April 2, Marian went to South Bend to meet the always-tough Notre Dame Irish. With only 11 players on the travelling squad, the Knights were out-winded by the Irish, who rotated two full teams.

The Knights lost a respectable 3-0

game. Good efforts were given by Mike Bauer, Bill Rittman, Kalhid, Ali and Bernie Yiga.

Notre Dame came to Marian for the grudge match, but the Knights were again denied 5-2. The Irish had three cheap goals, but they were still Marian's toughest opponents this season. Goals scored for the Knights were by two Saudi Arabians, Omar Shiehk and Fahad.

The Knights went to St. Joseph's College last Thursday. Coming from the veritable "tropical" Marian climate, the Knights found it hard to adjust to the biting cold wind of Rensselaer. Although the final score was 6-0, good individual performances were turned in by Marty Crouch, Mark Fischer, Joe Nagy, Gabriel Okwara and Tom Schroth.

Though the Knights presently sport a mediocre 1-3 record, they still can finish the season even. This Tuesday, Marian will have a chance for revenge against St. Joseph's, when the Pumas travel here for a 5 p.m. contest.

The season finale will be Thursday, April 22, against Butler here at Marian. Whether the game is won or lost, it is still a great sport to watch or play, so come on down and watch your team play the world's most widely-played sport.

Will honor volunteers

BY KATHY KLINGENBERGER

... and someone asked: How do you get your Manasa group so involved and so productive? Our only response: They care . . . they are from Marian. Truly, everyone who contributed to the recent raffle is to be commended for their generosity. All proceeds go to Logansport State Hospital for the Christmas toyshop and we now have a good start for next year's funds.

Another major Manasa-sponsored event is coming up. A Volunteers Dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in the west room of the cafe. Everyone who has participated in any volunteerism this school year is invited to attend.

We would like to set aside this special time to express a deep-felt thank you . . . a thank-you that is too often left unsaid. Your efforts are appreciated—by Marian and by the outside community. We'd like to tell you this at the dinner on April 13.

Speakers will be present to address the group and awards will be handed out. Please attend. "Because of you—it works."

Biology Club outings

The Biology and Conservation Club takes an outing each semester and has as its goal a familiarity with the natural areas of Indiana.

Among the parks and reserves which the Club hopes to visit over the next four years are the Indiana Dunes State Park, Pokagon, White Water, Turkey Run, McCormick's Creek, Lieber, Morgan State Forest, Spring Mill State Park, Chain-of-Lakes, or others of interest.

The most recent outing came early this month to Indiana Dunes State Park.

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Knights winning streak found at home field

BY CURT STOLL

To say that playing at your home field is an advantage would be an understatement for this year's Marian Baseball Knights.

They have won their last seven straight ballgames to pull their record to 11-7 at this point. Five of those last seven victories came at home.

The Knights faced an extremely tough schedule at the beginning of the year and saw their record fall far below .500 before the winning streak.

Facing the toughest teams on the schedule in the first two weeks of the season, Marian split its opening doubleheader against Anderson College, and then dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Indiana State University.

Against Wabash College, the Knights could only manage to take one out of two games before moving to St. Joseph's College, where they lost a single game. Before returning home for their season opener, Marian travelled to Ball State University,

where they lost a twinbill.

The Knights returned home on April 4 to play St. Meinrad College. With the help of an eight-run barrage in the seventh inning, Marian took its home opener, 13-2.

Next to invade the Marian diamond was DePauw University. The Knights swept their first doubleheader of the year, as freshmen Keith Chavis and Frank Pangallo picked up the wins.

On April 8, the Knights travelled to Indiana Tech, where they cranked up the hitting machine again and accumulated 25 hits while scoring 26 runs. The other half of the pitching rotation getting the wins this time were Greg Seamon and Darrell Woodard.

On April 10, against Thomas More College, the Knights again swept the doubleheader, their third of the year. The second game of the twinbill saw three homeruns by Marian. Gary Jahnigen hit one and freshman Ron Kinnaman hit two.

The Knights' next game is against Earlham College on April 13.