

"Respect for life"

This week Marian College is sponsoring Respect for Life Week.

The week started with an anti-abortion forum held last Sunday. The panel was com-

News briefs****

.....CTS is showing the "Civilization" series by Kenneth Clark beginning today. The 13 films will be shown at 13:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 164 of the CTS library with two showings on each Tuesday and Thursday. The showings are from March 27 to April 15 and admission is free.The latest work of Andy Warhol, James Rosenquist, Edward Ruscha, and Joe Goode is presently on exhibit at the Indianapolis Museum of Art through April 15. The exhibition, on the II Floor Beesley Gallery, includes Warhol's "Mao Tse-Tung" portfolio.

.....Alice Cooper will be in concert at the Convention Center Friday, March 30.

.....IMA is now presenting NEW HUNGARIAN CINEMA, an outstanding series of recent films, from March 24-31. Information can be obtained by calling 923-1331, ext. 30.

....."My Fair Lady" opened at CTS Thursday night and will be playing for the next three weekends.

.....Dinner theatre is coming to Marian March 30 and 31 when "Wait Until Dark" is presented in the cafeteria. The play is being directed by Peter O'Connell. Ticket information is available in the theatre department. Seating will be limited.

.....The Miss Indianapolis Pageant will be held April 7 and 8. This is a step in competition toward the Miss Indiana title. Deadline for entries is midnight Wednesday, March 28. Further details are available on the bulletin board in Clare Hall.

.....The planning committee for the Admissions Congress for the state of Indiana will meet in the Allison Mansion April 2. The Congress, to be held in September, is for admissions personnel, financial aid officers, and high school counselors. This year's chairman is Gary Yohler, Marian's admissions director.

.....Kathy O'Rourke is directing Secena High School's production of "Carnival" this next weekend.

....."Godspell" is soon to be in Indy. **by Kathy Giesting**

posed of faculty members of the University of Notre Dame and of Marian College.

Last night a slide presentation and discussion was held by a birthright team from St. Elizabeth's Home in Indianapolis. The presentation was conducted by Mrs. Jack O'Hara, Mrs. Christopher Weber, and Mrs. Joseph Ransel, Jr.

The rest of this week's activities include a lecture on the "Sanctity of Life and the Mentally and Emotionally Disturbed" by the Rt. Rev. Elmer Behrman, director of special education, St. Louis archdiocese; and a panel discussion on the care of the aged and the sick.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, has been set aside as the special day of prayer at Marian for the greater appreciation of life.

Swim - in held Sat.

by Mary Sears

On Saturday, March 31, Clare Hall Board is sponsoring a swimming party for the women of Marian College. The party is to be held at Riverside Park's indoor swimming pool and transportation to and from the pool will be provided.

On the agenda for the evening is organized competition including relay races, diving skills and games. Following these sports will be a free swim period.

The swimming party is scheduled to last from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Those who need transportation should meet outside Clare Hall at 7:45 p.m. Admission is free for those who have paid Clare Hall dues and \$.50 for those women who are not members of the dorm.

Personnel assistant wanted

The Employer Service Bureau is seeking a personnel assistant to work testing and interviewing hourly rated personnel in manufacturing. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in business administration or the social sciences. No travel is involved in the position and the job is in the Toledo, Ohio area.

The position will be filled as soon as possible. Salary range is from \$8500-\$9000 yearly in addition to fringe benefits.

Interested persons should call Mr. Frank Paul at 637-4528.



Snow was a comparatively rare sight on campus and winter lovers will have even longer to wait now that signs of spring are becoming more and more evident. (This photograph is given to us compliments of SKAD).

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Mayor Lugar honors Corps

by Mary Sears

A Proclamation was issued and signed by Mayor Richard Lugar on March 1, 1973 concerning "Marian College Drum and Bugle Corps Week" which will run from April 2-8. Mayor Lugar made the decision to honor the Corps as a result of their past accomplishments.

The Drum and Bugle Corps was founded nine years ago by their present director, John Sweany, while he was a student here at Marian. The Corps presently has 80 members and is the largest in Indiana. They have travelled 12,000 miles and have appeared before a total live audience of 5 million people in the

United States and Canada.

The Blue Knights are the official representatives of the state of Indiana at the 52nd annual Festival of States in St. Petersburg, Florida this year. The Ma-

yor calls upon all citizens "to honor these talented young men and women who fulfill a unique role in promoting Hoosier goodwill through their travels and musical ability."

Job listings available

The following materials are available to students to assist them in seeking summer employment. They are available in the Placement Office of the Students Services area.

THE DIRECTORY OF SERVICES FOR THE HANDICAPPED. This is a directory listing the names of agencies and camps in the state of Indiana.

THE EASTER SEAL DIRECTORY OF RESIDENT CAMPS FOR PERSONS WITH SPECIAL HEALTH NEEDS. This directory deals mainly with agencies for crippled children and adults.

THE NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF ACCREDITED CAMPS. This is a national listing of camps for children of all ages.

Students are urged to fill out applications with the Indiana State Employment Services at 10 N. Senate Avenue. This will make jobs that come into this state agency available to students who are listed for employment. Students interested in spe-

cific information about the above information should contact Mr. John Van Hoose, Director of Placement.

Day Care Center in need of equipment

A room has been allocated off of the old mixed lounge for a day care center on campus. We are in need of supplies and people to help build our center. If anyone has any used children's tables and chairs, a kitchenette set, a small ironing board and iron, a rocking horse, a small wagon, a baby cradle or any other toys educational or otherwise that you could donate please call ext. 249. Monetary support is also needed. We are working without any funds. people to help build, sew, decorate or with just imagination are also in dire need. If you can help us or if you have any questions call Mary at ext. 247.



Lynn Shewmaker, in uniform, is Marian's first AFROTC scholar. Here he talks with Joe Devlin. (article on page three)

The Biology and Conservation Club's field trip to Dunes State Park, near Chesterton, Indiana, is slated for Saturday, April 7. This park is an ecological area that offers a fine study of succession.

This trip is open to all students. Anyone interested should contact either Rich Vanes (Rm. 327, Ext. 551) or the biology department.

ICPA convenes March 31

The Indiana Collegiate Press Association will hold its annual convention on March 31 at Indiana Central College.

Six persons from Marian will be attending the day's activities. They are Mr. Joseph Kempf, Tom Kasper, Clare Stuckan, Kathy Ellis, Kathy Giesting and Agnes Bacala. They will be representing the PHOENIX.

The morning session will be concerned with ICPA business. A Media Seminar is being planned for the afternoon. An evening banquet will honor the REFLECTOR, Indiana Central's paper for 50 years. The featured speaker is the former NEWARK EVENING NEWS reporter, Peter Bridges.

Duty and Dissent

Defining the boundary between right and duty is always difficult, especially in the often brambly relations between administrators and faculty in institutions of higher learning. But it is evident that mutual rights and duties are present in these institutions.

One of these duties concerns the proper interpretation of faculty dissent. Actions of the latter sort may take many forms, some of which ought to be restricted, some tolerated, some fostered. For example, if a faculty member met his classes *au naturel* to dissent against an institutional dress code, the administration would be justified in taking prompt prohibitive action. A faculty member who went to such extremes requires either legal sanction or psychiatric aid. Less harmful by far would be the faculty member who dissented against an academic stereotype by appearing without several pieces from the accepted repertoire of scholarly garb, or just by appearing shaggy. His right-thinking colleagues and superiors will pass him by with perhaps an inward smile at such rustic quaintness, but certainly with no malice. Presumably one of the functions of higher learning is to stress the virtues and possibilities of the inner man, not the drapery that surrounds him. If there is distrust directed against someone just because he appeared "different," the suspicion lurks that those who distrust are confused on one of the most fundamental aims of intellectual life.

Finally, there is faculty dissent which is neither abusive nor trivial, but which questions the views proposed by other faculty

members, or by administrators. This is dissent which, if expressed moderately and with reason, ought to be one of the wellsprings in the interplay of the academic community. Administrators, regardless whether the dissent is directed at themselves or at faculty, ought not to react negatively, ought not to just tolerate, but ought to actively embrace this form of mental energy. The civilized man knows that the world has always been marked by struggle and strife, and he knows that solutions to important questions are achieved only if those with divergent views are brought near to one another and allowed to peaceably reason together. Surely it is the *duty* of the civilized administrator to foster the expression of dissenting views, both to indicate to the faculty as a whole that the administration understands the necessity of dissension and, more importantly, (since it seems reasonable to assume that the faculty already knows this), so that the student body can witness firsthand the miniature conflicts in the academic world, a pale reflection of the ideological battleground that is the world "outside." To question administrative assertions is not to overthrow the seat of authority, and to stifle this questioning--whether by overt action or by covert lack of action--is to destroy a necessary ingredient in the expression and expansion of intellectual life.

David A. White
Department of Philosophy



Last Saturday several students and faculty members volunteered their time to help St. Marie Bernard clean up and fix the future meeting room of the Wetlands project. Hopefully the room which is located in the basement of the Allison Mansion, will be ready for use by late summer.

Unfortunately, our photographer was unable to capture the "workshop" on film --we thank Diana Ryker for her interpretation of the activity.

What's going on here? by Bob Morse

Perhaps you've noticed. Once a year, it seems that Marian is plagued by an unexplainable force. People grumble in the cafeteria line, and roommates often wage war over dirty socks. Why?

Let's just call it Rut Season. Appropriate enough? Official Rut Season begins on Ground Hog's Day and rolls out in a flourish on April Fool's Day. Of course, it is flexible. Some people can be affected for a whole year.

During Rut Season, activities are few.

During Rut Season, the weather is either consistently rotten or unpredictable.

During Rut Season, dampened spirits are often lightened by distilled ones.

During Rut Season, students flock to get off campus.....sometimes just to go to the drug-store.

These problems (symptoms? preoccupations?) appear throughout the year, but seem heightened during Rut Season.

But.....

This year, things seem to be improving. Instead of one massive rut, there are more isolated, personal ones. I feel the light winter plus the welcome addition of spring break helped tide most everyone over.

Is Rut Season on the way out? Is it following the way of the trolley car and the dodo? It seems true. An exclusive survey I have finished points out that there are fewer cases of nail biting and ceiling tile gnawing (so that's how they get like that!) than in many a year.

And Rut Season is almost over!

By the way, something called guest hours has definitely brightened a usually dismal period of the year. It would be unfortunate indeed if this *right* were removed.

the calendar

TUESDAY, March 27
4:00-10:00 p.m. - Central Indiana Council of Teachers of Math - Rms. 251 and 207
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Pro-Life Conference - Library Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, March 28
6:00 p.m. - Modern Painting film - Rm. 251
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Pro-Life Conference - Chapel
7:30 p.m. - Music Hour - Music Building
8:00-10:00 p.m. - Coed Volleyball - I C Gym
8:00-10:30 p.m. - Psych Club panel - Library Auditorium

THURSDAY, March 29
11:30 a.m. - Modern Painting film - Library Auditorium
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Pro-Life Conference - Library Auditorium

SATURDAY, March 31
All day - Sisters of St. Francis meeting
8:00-11:30 p.m. - Clare Hall Swimming Party

SUNDAY, April 1
10:00-11:00 a.m. - NAIA Meeting - Board Room
8:00 p.m. - Indpls. Chapter Marian College Alumni Association annual meeting - Library Auditorium and lounge

MONDAY, April 2
Drum and Bugle Corps Florida Trip
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. - Admissions Congress - Allison Mansion
6:30-11:00 p.m. - Indpls. Philharmonic Rehearsal - M H Auditorium
8:00-10:00 p.m. - Coed Volleyball - I C Gym
9:00 p.m. - Prayer Group Meeting - Faculty and Visitors Lounge

TUESDAY, April 3
12:30 p.m. - Modern Painting film - M H Auditorium

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Everyone is cordially invited to attend a farewell party for Janet Kitchen at the Seven Trails Party House on Friday, March 30, 8:00 p.m. - ?BYOB.

Starting March 25, tours of the Allison Mansion will be conducted on Sunday afternoons from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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Varied fashion choices open to women and men

by Clare Stickan

Spring is here and it's time to put away the heavy wools, the mittens, the snowboots and ease into spring fashions. Paris has set the trend and gone natural—natural colors and natural fabrics like silk, linen and cotton, or the look-alike fabrics (synthetics made to resemble the natural fibers) to give the appearance of an elegant sportswear look.

Spring swings alive with variety for the female but the desired effect remains according to Yves Saint Laurent, a Paris designer, "very supple, very soft and very feminine". This is the season for a lot of pleats, sleeves and ruffles.

The most popular of styles include the ready to wear (rtw) with the emphasis on pants. Such designers as Valentino (Paris) and St. Laurent have fashioned their pants straight, wide, cuffed, and pleated with wide waistbands. A new touch to these wide pants is a shirring at the waist. St. Laurent wants variety, so he also has designed pants which are snugged at the ankles, like a joggers suit, made to be worn with a matching blouson. To go with the pants various cover-ups and toppers include the cardigan jacket, loosely cut rolled-sleeve sweaters, the fitted cropped jacket, and something really big for spring, the shirtjacket.

For those who like skirts, this spring will include pleated, A-line, and straight ones. The key word is coordination, often the skirt and shirt matching.

To coordinate skirts and pants, little lace vests and short smock tops or knitted tops with ruffles and appliques are popular.

Kenzo Takada, the "Gatsby" designer, in his rtw collection makes the shirtdress the dominant dress. The biggest detail is the elasticized shirred waistband which is showing up on everything from skirts to evening dresses. Kenzo is also big for the drawstring waist and smocking—which definitely show the influence of St. Laurent and Emanuel Ungaro, both Paris designers. Also popular are bare-top dresses worn with a jacket or sweater and v-neck dresses with cardigans. The dresses are one or two piece with the length at mid-knee.

Shewmaker is first AFROTC scholar

Lynn C. Shewmaker, a freshman here at Marian, was the first recipient of a full AFROTC scholarship from Marian College.

The scholarship includes the cost of tuition, laboratory and incidental fees, reimbursement for text books, and a \$100., non-taxable monthly allowance. Nearly all scholarships are currently for pilot or navigator candidates, although it is expected that scholarships to students not physically qualified to fly will become available in the very near future.

Lynn is a pre-med student, majoring in Biology and secondary education with a 3.6 cumulative average. He is one of three students from Marian College at-

While Kenzo is going elegant—St. Laurent is going ethnic. He believes in the peasant look. His rtw collection includes square-necked peasant blouses with puffy sleeves. He prefers the length for the peasant dress mid-calf to ankle for day and ankle length for evening.

Many designers are bringing back the golden oldies: the blazer, the skinny cardigans over tiny ribbed knits and pleated crepe shirts, and the safari jackets.

Evening includes designs all its own. Victor Joris, a New York designer, sums up many feeling that "the elegant woman is in the mood for romantic evenings." His dresses, like many, are bare and sensuous. Also attractive is the long pleated skirt covered by a jacket or cardigan. Some designers have included the gold and silver belt for evening wear.

The blooming colors for spring include baby pastels, pale, and bright colors. This should be a season for pink, blue, and yellow. Small geometric patterns and prints are being used for both day and evening wear.

The accessories to complete the spring wardrobe are platforms, cork clogs, and sandals—in shoes; big clip-on earrings; dangling monogram pendants; cuff bracelets and spectator belts.

For a refreshing dip, swimsuits are both one and two piece with the panel at the front and back to look like a skirt. The newest coverups are knee-length while the short ones are in the form of lace shirts and terry tops. Characteristic this spring are trimmings of ruffles, eyelets, and appliques. Especially new for suits is the use of the sweater knit.

The natural face goes with the natural clothes. Beauty looks are classically casual, innocently provocative and always subtly feminine. The most importance this year is put on the hair—the short look. The look of the fifties and the twenties is back with cut bangs brushed to the side. This is a season of hats, the most popular being the crocheted cap. Lips get most of the color and the favorite glossy shade is



raspberry. Natural tones and softer pale pastels in eyeshadow are for the day, while gray is the color for evening. To help the feminine woman get herself a masculine man, long dark eyelashes are very popular.

The fashions for men have been described by "Gentlemen's Quarterly" as an interpretation of the twenties. It is called the neo-Gatsby look with its reliance on light, soft fabrics and pastel tones. The pleated trousers with

STUDENT BOARD ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS DUE Wednesday, March 28, 5:00 p.m.
COFFEE HOUSE—Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m.
Hear the candidates!

Vote Wednesday, April 4, 8:30-4:45
(Drum & Bugle Corps votes Monday)

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the wide cuffs and narrow belts have come on powerfully strong. For casual wear, top over the trousers with a short sweater and an open necked shirt, for evening switch to a white collared pastel shirt and dark tie. The wide collared shirts are worn open collared, with a wide bow tie, or with a cravat. White is a great come on with white shirt, trousers, shoes, and socks coordinated with a jacket and bow tie. The short sweater is here, and Yves St. Laurent likes the sleeveless crocheted sweater.

The sport jacket is single breasted with one or two buttons, has patch pockets, wide lapels, and a high center vent. The accent is on the silk square pocket scarf. Along for the ride is also the blazer and classic cardigan sweater, with the emphasis on the natural look. Plaids are important too in crinkle cotton shirts along with seersucker in jackets and trousers.

Barney Sampson is bringing the shantung trousers back, while Rafael is all for matching trousers and shirts. There are also touches of a western Norfolk as a source of details. The overall fitted appearance of a western sport coat is a nipped waist, tuck-pleated back, and belt.

The outerwear trends range from below the knee to waist length. They are fitted, elasticized, and safari-coat inspired. These appear in such fabrics as gabardine and the linen look. As with the women's coats, dolman and raglan sleeves are popular. Camel is once again attempting a comeback with an appearing hand of cashmere in fully fitted double breasted wrap coats.

To top the fashions is the soft brim white straw hat, while the stacked heels and soles are underneath it all.

It is with great relief, especially to the college student, that all these new spring looks are available to the consumer in standard blue denim versions so that one can not only be stylish but can also be assured of down-to-earth comfort.

Tennis team hopeful, foresees good season

by Ken Hornbach

Hoping to bounce back strong and avert another disastrous 0-9 record like that suffered last year, the youthful Marian College tennis team roars into this new season full of optimism, a characteristic which has often turned perennial losers, like last year's tennis team, into championship contenders.

While it may be a little far fetched to say that the Knights will be a championship contender, I think it is safe to assume that the Cold Spring Road based blue and gold will be definitely improved to say the least, and may even come up with a highly respectable record to serve as an indication of the true calibre of tennis played here at Marian.

Under the watchful gazes of coaches Ed Schilling and Joe Kempf, the Knights will play their home meets on the beautiful asphalt courts here at Marian, being careful so as not to trip over one of the numerous cracks that have become more and more evident as time goes on. Knowing the exact location of these cracks should give the blue and gold a nice advantage over their visiting opponents.

Here is a run down on the so called stars:
MIKE BAZELEY--Mike is the freshman wonder you've heard so much about. Strong and consistent, this co-captain has what it takes to be a big winner.
DAN KERNAN--Possessor of a steady, well rounded game, co-

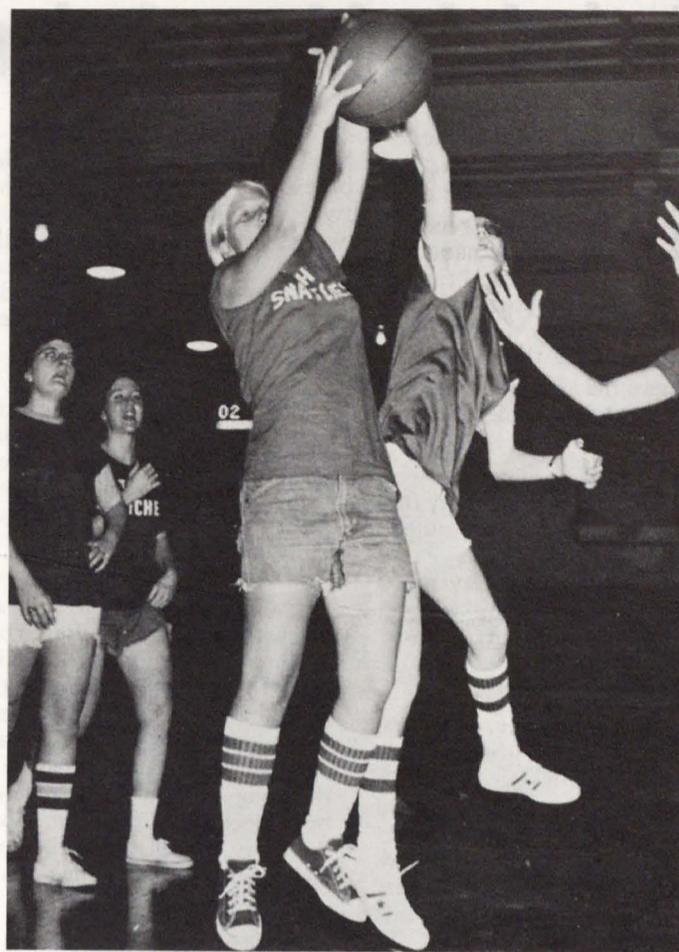
captain Dan Kernan, a veteran of many tennis wars, shows the strong leadership qualities so necessary for this young team.

RAY BERGER--Ray is a returning veteran from last year, when he was one of the blue and gold's top performers. If his injured knee holds up, Ray will win his share of matches.

DAVE MARTINI--Dave has risen from the depths of mediocrity and turned himself into a pretty fair tennis player. Constantly practicing to improve his game, he is one of the hardest workers on the squad.

TOM CEBULKO--Tom, after playing all last year with a borrowed racket, finally broke down and bought his own. This alone should make him a factor to be reckoned with.

MARK FISHER--A real surprise, Mark could become a top man for Marian the next few years if he lives up to the advanced notices he has been spreading about himself.



Terriann Schiering is blocked by Jeanne Whalen as she reaches for a shot. The Snatches were defeated.

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Knights show good form

Returning from Florida after playing a somewhat abbreviated schedule, Marian's baseball playing Knights feature a 2 and 2 record going into next Saturday's game here against Wabash.

Although complete details of the Florida trip are not known at the time of this writing, word has reached us that highlight of the spring trek was the way in which the blue and gold clubbed the ball in mid-season form.

Home runs by Gary Armbrecht, Dave Jongleaux, and freshman Ronnie Siebel were the big blows, but strong hitting by veterans Greg Pawlik and Jim Coch also was encouraging.

Freshman Gary Wilkerson and old reliables Pat Zapp and Larry Armbrecht starred on the mound, with everyone who made the journey contributing in some way to the team's success.

Personal Ad

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All in all, it was a worthwhile effort on the part of the Knights, affording the squad with both valuable baseball experience and a chance to travel on a pleasurable vocation that will long be remembered.

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by Mary Beth Blankman

Competition ended this past week as the Women's Intramural Basketball teams played their final games of the season.

On Monday night, the Daughters of Shaft took a commanding win over the Ball Bouncers, and the Jocks forfeited their game to the Beaver Shooters. The Sextet easily outbucketted Double Shot. The Comedy of Errors made few mistakes in surpassing the Amazons, and the Family Plus One grabbed their victory from the Snatches.

Wednesday night the Beaver Shooters chalked up another win by downing the Comedy of Errors, and Double Shot came out on top of the Snatches. The Daughters of Shaft won by the forfeit of the Jocks, as did the Amazons from the Ball Bouncers, and the Sextet compliments of the Family Plus One.

As the season ends, the senior-composed Sextet team emerges as the only undefeated team and consequently, the first-place group. The hard-playing and high-scoring members of this team are Barb Meyer, Jeanne Eliason, Nancy Perkins, Jeanne

Grace, Nancy Miller, and Carol Luthman.

The final team rankings for the season are:	
Sextet	17-0
Beaver Shooters	15-2
Double Shots	13-4
Daughters of Shaft	10-7
Family Plus One	9-8
Comedy of Errors	7-10
Amazons	5-12
Ball Bouncers	4-13
Snatches	3-14
Jocks	2-15

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