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The Faculty Council met Tuesday, May 9: its agenda concerned the appointment of Council officers and general business at hand.

Under administrative reports:
Sr. Norma complimented the Education Department on its fine showing in the recent state macro-credit evaluation. She added that the examining team was surprised that Marian offered no graduate program in teacher education.

Sr. Norma informed the Council that the deans of area institutions are working on an inter-institutional cooperation. She said that possibly by next spring semester there would be a plan for students from other institutions to take courses at Marian while Marian students would enjoy free admission to classes at other institutions. Students would pay their tuition to their respective schools.

Dean Bennis reported the successful implementation of the Guest Hours policy, crediting its success to the cooperation of the students.

The next item on the agenda was the approval by Council officers, with results as follows: chairman, Sr. Miriam Clare Heckamp; vice-chairman, Mr. John Lowe; secretary Mrs. Midge Crouch; and parliamentary officer, Sr. Helen Eckrich. The ad hoc committee on the advancement of educational standards for divisional chairmen, the Academic Dean, and the President. This committee deals with appointments to the Standing Committees. The Agenda Committee for next year is composed of Sr. Marilyn Haver, Mr. Joe Lowe, and Dr. Michael Eoff. The Election Board was also appointed.

Committee reports were the last item of business. The Education Department reported that it had accepted 55 students. Admissions reported 262 accepted freshmen so that there will be an estimated class of 225-235.

Academic Affairs had much to report. They suggested no foreign language requirement for students with no language background and a possible 200 course requirement for those with no need for it in their major; they suggested substituting a business or foreign culture course. It was brought up, but voted down, that Philosophy of Man and Philosophy of Nature be made 100 course offerings but open to juniors and seniors only. Concerning the Honors Program, it was decided that four honors seminars and the successful completion of the senior project would fulfill the honors requirement. Also discussed was the possibility of a graduate history course and a night course in photography.

Richard Gaether (left foreground) and Marian College graduate Paul Kazmierzak (right foreground) lead the action at the Upbeat Carna­tion of last week.

This year’s Care-a-thon cleared $261 for the Kenneth W. Rogers Memorial Fund. This was significantly lower than last year’s gain of approximately $700. Mr. Pedtke, faculty advisor for the Upbeat Program, commented that the difference is probably due to the fact that last year the various clubs on campus allotted some of their funds to the Care-a-thon. The Rogers Fund still needs the help of those clubs at possible.

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CARATHON RESULTS

Under the direction of William Pedtke, this year’s program will be approximately thirty students.

The academic curriculum will include mathematics, English, sciences, current events, all to be dealt with through the open classroom concept with strong student supervision. In addi­tion, individual student projects will be encouraged.

Other activities will include a three-hour session with other Upward Bound Pro­grams in the state, Bill Smith, athletic director, is in charge of scheduling and supervision. Community social work will con­sist of student volunteer service at Noble School for retarded children, and possibly Christ­i­more House and Planner House.

GRADUATION

The day the Seniors have been awaiting for so long is fast ap­proaching! Graduation ceremo­nies will be held Sunday, May 28. Graduation Mass will be cele­b­rated in the College Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Following the Mass, graduates, their families and the faculty will enjoy a brunch in the College Dining Room.

Graduation exercises them­selves will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the College campus. Weather per­mitting, the exercises will be held out-of-doors on the grounds di­rectly behind the Music Annex and immediately in front of the Convent.

The address to the graduates will be given by William D. Rich­el­lahns, an Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agen­cy. His address will be followed by the Conferring of Degrees.

A reception on the College campus will conclude the festiv­ities.
We've Only Just Begun

After the first issue of the Phoenix in September 1971, someone commented that we, the staff, would never make it, that is, we would never succeed in publishing on a regular basis. This skeptic based the remark on the lack of journalistic expertise and the inexperience of the staff. My thought at the time was there are difficulties could be surmounted because of the determination and good will of the staff. Recognizing the fact that the Phoenix does not need any list of professional newspapers I think we can still say that we've come a long way. And because many members of the staff will be returning next year, hopefully, we will be able to go even further.

You, the readers, have been partially responsible for our success. Why? Simply because you do read the Phoenix. This is obvious on Wednesdays when my 1:30 class is to begin and all I see is a "sea of Phoenix" rather than facts eager to learn philosophy. But this is good — no one wants to publish something that isn't read. Thanks for your help.

To those of you who have not been satisfied with the Phoenix this year we wish we had heard from you in the form of a letter to the editor. We're now open to suggestions for improvement as we plan next year's publication. Let us hear from you.

The publishing of a paper is not the job of one person — many minds working together yield the finished product. However, wherever there are many working together, there must also be an organizer or there would be chaos and no unified result. In the case of a newspaper, this organizer is the editor. To Cathy Andre, editor of the 1971-72 Phoenix, thanks for a job well done.

We've finally got the "peacemaker" — it's a weapon to "wipe out" people who like to "wipe out" people or something like that!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Indian Chain Missing

Some weeks ago there was an Indian display in the cases in the library foyer. Among the display items was a beautiful Indian chain and bell. When the materials were returned to the various owners, the Indian chain and bell were returned to the art department, Madame Hall, sister Mary Jane, head of the department, hung the chain and bell in one of the doorways along the balcony. On Sunday, May 7, the Student Board held a reception in Madonna Hall in connection with Parents' Day. Some groups touring the building rang the bell from time to time. When the reception was over the chain was gone. The bell was left. This is a plea for the return of the chain.

TRADING STAMPS NEEDED FOR NEW SCHOOL BUS

The school bus that daily transports 34 pupils to and from Immediate Heart of Mary School in Indianapolis is 15 years old, tied, battered, and can't pass another state inspection. Faced with a need to provide transportation for the pupils, on one hand, and faced with a financial squeeze on the other, the HBM Parish Council has embarked on a drive to replace old faithful with a new bus through a drive for trading stamps — both S&H Green Stamps and Top Value Stamps.

The goal is 3,500 books, enough to purchase an S&H $8,200 bus.

If any Marian students would like to help a parochial school keep rolling, as well as financially stable, gifts of trading stamps would be one way to do it. Full books would be appreciated but loose stamps would certainly be accepted. (There is a lousing subcommittee at the parish to handle loose stamps.)

Please send the books — or stamps — to Mrs. Donald L. Beckerich, chairman of the HBM Bus Committee, 5735 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. List your name and address on the books.

STUDENTS APPOINTED TO STANDING COMMITTEES

At the Student Board Meeting last Sunday night the following appointments were made to the Standing Committees of Faculty Council, Student Services: Pat Arcady, John Parcell, Mary Ehlinger, Academic Affairs Committee: Steve Hammelde, Religious Affairs: Mary Jo Hess, Greg Redick, Ingrid Aug­ eols, Kathy Fox, Teacher Edu­ cation: Erin Bohnett and Mary Binzel. Library: Mary Sears. Program Committee: Dea Mort­ gan and Charles Vlak McNulty. Athletic Committee: Randy Tello.

Also formed were three ad hoc committees of the Executive Board: the Student Association concerning areas revision of alcohol beverage policy, student representation on the Board of Trustees, and expanding the use of the current Student Board office in the SAC.

At the beginning of next year, we will be inviting members of the college community at large to participate on these committees.

Mike Motttram
President of M.C.S.A.

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Spotlighting

In the past, it has been the tradition of the senior class to honor a man and woman from their ranks whom they feel have been outstanding in the areas of character and service. This year is different. Last Wednesday, to start off Field Day, the Marian Maid and Marian Knight awards were awarded to Carol Sue Smith and Herb Boehm, respectively.

Herb Boehm, a math major with a minor in business, has been named the 1972 Marian Knight. Herb attended the Latin School in Evanston where he played varsity basketball and was active in a lot of other activities including being prefect of liturgy his senior year. It was in high school where his interest in music began as some of his duties as prefect involved organizing songs for the choir and masses. This interest still holds true for the present. Herb has been a member of the choirs for four years, one of Cantor’s Chanters since the group’s initiation, aside from playing the double tenor drum in Drum & Bugle Corps for 2 years.

Graduating right around the corner, Herb has a job lined up with the Coca-Cola Co. in public relations and advertising, along with several other jobs pending.

Since Herb’s enrollment at Marian as a freshman in the fall of 1968, he has seen a lot of changes go through. Herb reminisced, the time when male freshmen had midnight hours on weekdays with designated study hours. Only senior men had no hours as compared to the present situation where all Marian men do not have hours. Herb was also here to witness the abolition of the dress code and remarked that, just like the reaction to the guest hours policy, the students generally took the change in stride (with a few exceptions, of course).

A native of Ireland, Indiana, Herb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Boehm and is one of a family of 3 boys and 2 girls. He will be leaving Marian with the honor of being recognized in Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities for his academic accomplishments (Dean’s List) and for his service to his class and to the college community. Like Herb, Carol Sue Smith, this year’s Marian Maid, has also been named to the Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Nature-bound Carol Sue loves bicycling riding, ice fishing, “pig- gin’ frogs,” snake hunting, going barefoot, perfume fights, and chocolate pies. She also goes for organized sports having actively participated in women’s intramurals and avidly supporting the Gods of Hellfire for the past four years. She has also been known for quarterbacking her powderpuff football team for previous years and has most recently been distinguished for chasing pigs at Field Day. If the rules seemed tight for men a year ago, Carol Sue remembers even stricter times. She mentioned the study hours they had to keep where they couldn’t leave their rooms, much less even talk on the telephone. Those were also the days when Saturday morning were reserved for room checks and Sundays were dress-up days in the cafeteria. There was even a fine for going barefoot. Since the lounge was open only to women, the Perc was “a big thing.”

For a girl who, according to her friends “runs like a duck,” Carol Sue had a lot to do with all the changes in the past 4 years being active in community work and serving as treasurer of her sophomore class.

Hailing from Stanley, Kentucky and coming from a “long-range family of farmers,” Carol Sue has one brother and four sisters - all married. Carol Sue will be graduating with an educational major and a minor in sociology. Currently job-hunting, she would like to work in Covington, Cincinnati, or stay in Indianapolis. At present, she works at the Stable Influence where, true to form, her waitress uniform is a pair of overalls.

MARIAN “ACTORS” PERFORM

Emerging as the victor of the annual Field Day Activities was the Sophomore class. They were awarded a trophy at the close of the event, sponsored by Booster Club, which was held May 10, 1972.

The day’s scheduled events began with a picnic. Following this, awards were presented to the intramural sports champions. Plaques were presented to this year’s Marian Maid and Knight, Carol Sue Smith and Herb Boehm.

A special award was presented to Roger Brantigan in appreciation for an outstanding job as Booster President, Barb Moll accepted the plaque in Roger’s name as he was unable to attend the activities because of a baseball game.

Then the first of many games planned began as Mark Gayer and Joe Wade talked the first points for the Sophomores by winning the egg toss. Next, the powderpuff football games were started with several injuries incurred by the energetic and athletic girls. But despite all the sudden bodily shocks the Junior class retained the championship.

Then the survival of the fittest prevailed as the Sophomore class used their strength and determination to make it impossible for the Juniors in the tug of war and their second win was recorded on the boards.

Representatives of the faculty showed tremendous coordination as they carried peanuts on a knife. Strutting across the finish line first was Dean Brams and he was presented with the winner’s plaque.

Hunger could be seen in the eyes of Linda Dishrow and Mark Gayer as they gobbled up cream puffs and pickled the third win for the Sophomore class.

Hunger was chronologically enjoyed by both participants and observers was the He-She game where Hugo Stimmer and Rich Swarn proved that it isn’t hard for guys to dress in a girl’s wardrobe, especially when it means a victory for your Senior class.

Having had four years of practice, the Seniors put their minds and bodies together and ended the day’s events by finishing first in the relay race.

In all, the day proved to be an exciting,funfilled, and bruising one and the underclassmen should be looking forward to next year when the Survival of the Fit.

The He-She game was won by the Seniors, Carol Sue Smith and Barb Curran, chair man; Clare Stickan, vice-chairman; Carol Hawks, secretary; and Cheryl Collier, treasurer. Yesterday, May 16, at 12:15, the new officers were initiated into the new positions.

OFFICERS ERECTED

At their last meeting, the Marian College Home Economics Association elected officers for the 1972-73 school year. The newly elected officers are: Cathy Curran, chairman; Clare Stickan, vice-chairman; Carol Hawks, secretary; and Cheryl Collier, treasurer. Yesterday, May 16, at 12:15, the new officers were initiated into the new positions.

YEARBOOK

FINAL SALES

End Friday

May 19

Rich Swarn hurries to score a win for the Seniors in the He-She game on Field Day.

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**ART EXHIBIT**

Four senior art majors are currently exhibiting their works at Madonna Hall. Sister Judith Albers of Laneview, Indiana, Diane Stassen, Greenfield, Indiana, Kenny Thompson, Steubenville, Ohio, and Alson Wright of Indianapolis have received acclaim for the oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, ceramics, and etchings they have done over the past several years. The exhibit opened with a reception last Sunday, May 14, and will be going on every day from 2-5 p.m. until May 28.

**SISTER JUDITH ALBERS AND KENNY THOMPSON**

**CONCERT FEATURES LOCAL TALENT**

The sophomore class sponsored a folk free folk concert last Saturday, May 13, to celebrate the last free weekend before finals and to entertain the guests who came down for the time trials at the race track.

Kevin Caraher, the "instigator" of the event (picture at right) started the concert with several renditions of Bob Dylan songs. He was followed by a new duet - Jon Randall and Sue Brown.

"Garage" from Carmel, Indiana, specialists in "funky folk rock" came next. Songs about pollution and war rendered by John Hannon - a freshman. Junior Ray Mader was the vocalist for the next group, "Grante.

The Josi Mitchell of Marion College, Angie Beavon, finally came on to please the people in the audience - some of whom came just to hear her. Gis Devine came on later and in their last performance together at Marian, the girls finished off with what can now be considered their theme song, "White Bird."

**OCCURRENCE PLANNED**

Next year's freshmen will be greeted by a variety of activities during the traditional Orientation Week. Beginning September fifth, the new freshmen will be greeted by energetic sophomores who will try and acquaint the freshmen with the happenings of Marian College.

The first scheduled activity is a dance to be held outdoors. Other activities being organized are information sessions, a bonfire, shuttle bus service, a hayride, and a computer dance.

Plans are still being made by the class of '75. Sophomore class officers are in need of more ideas and volunteers. If anyone is interested, please contact one of the class officers.

**Busy Summer Ahead for Many**

This being the last Phoenix issue for the school year, we thought that we ought to devote some space to some of the summer activities of Marian College students and faculty members. Of course there will be the usual factory openings and restaurant jobs but there are some who plan to have a not-too-dull summer. There are athletes who have already made arrangements to play in leagues, while there are those who are going to be doing a lot of traveling. But before anything else, those who will be taking 'the big step' should be mentioned. Below are some summer weddings scheduled.

Ann Bachman to Keith Miser, June 17, 1972, at the Allison Mansion, after which they will be heading on to Vermont.

Mary Jane Butcher to Michael Logan, on July 18, 1972, at Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio. Mary Jane and Mike will be residing in Pasadena, Texas, after the wedding.

Pat Murphy to Cindy Kupanoff on August 19, 1972, in Springfield, Ohio. They will be residing in Indianapolis.

Michael Eimer to Pat Greenwell on May 27, 1972, at Bloomington, Indiana.

Larry Ambrecht to Brenda McIntosh on June 3, 1972, at Versailles, Indiana. They will also be living in Indianapolis.

Sandy Bischoff to Danny Hill on September, 1972, in Cedar Grove, Indiana.

Mary Feldhaus to Art Burnap on August 12, 1972, in Richmond, Indiana. They will be residing in Nagoya, Japan.

Ruth Miller to Ron Chronister on July 8, 1972, in Decatur, Indiana.

Kathy Meyer to Larry Delphi on June, 1972, in Indianapolis.

Jean Kuebler to George Walkenhorst on August 12 at Tiffin, Ohio. They will be residing in Indianapolis.

Joyce Miller to Joe Hartman August 12, 1972, in Indianapolis.

Bobbie Donohar to Paul Fitzgerald on August 12, 1972, in Indianapolis.

Beth Christianson to Perry Gates on June 3, 1972, in Indianapolis. The reception will be at the Allison Mansion and the couple will be residing at the Country Squire West.

Susan Kneuven to Ricardo Siska on June 18, Marian College Chapel.

Carmen Sanj to John Kitchin on July 22, 1972, at Yorkville, Indiana.

Jane Kelly to 'Tinker' Smith on August 12, 1972, at Dayton, Ohio.

Joe Jarboe to Roxanne Hultine on August, 1972, at LaPorte, Indiana.

Bon Voyage to...

Bob Schmella who will be leaving for Bogota, Columbia on June 1 to visit Margarita Hernandez.

Bill Eckman who will be studying at the University of Nice next semester.

Madonna Bruns and Sue Lomay who will be returning here next fall after a year's study in France.

...Ed McCord, who will study intensive Chinese 1 at Seton Hall in South Orange, New Jersey this summer. He has received a tuition remission scholarship from the Chinese Language Institute.

Several familiar faces won't be around next year.

Mary Osowzki will be going to the University of Vermont on June 4, 1972...

Paula Vecchine is going to the Bahamas.

Some of the faculty also have quite a busy summer ahead of them.

...Mary Carol Schroeder and Miss Mary Malatesta will spend the summer in India participating in a study program sponsored by the Indiana Consortium for International Programs.

Mr. Divita will be Yugoslavian bound for a summer of study.

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...Paula Vecchine is going to the Baham Soon summer weddings scheduled.

**Whether you're pecking strawberries, jet-setting, going to be selling hamburgers, answering telephones, making plastic bugs, driving your leg around in a cast, for a job, or just lazying around, we hope everybody has a great summer and we'll see you in September.**

**Mr. Don Johnson will spend 14 weeks this summer with 'The Honey and the Rock Company' in Beclley, West Virginia. This professional repertory company chooses its members from auditions all over the country.**

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The amazing Knights reeled off five straight victories this week, extending their streak to six and their record to 21-6.

**MARIAN 8  BUTLER 0**

The Knights completed a successful Parents Weekend, treating both parents and students to a victory over city rival Butler.

Marian jumped on the opposing pitcher in the first inning when Jongleaux tripled to right centerfield and "Eye" Eimer then drove it over. After a walk, out Tyrell attempted a sacrifice bunt, but ,also was out attempting to score. Amazing Greg Pawlik rapped a single to center scoring Eimer and sending the crowd into ecstasy.

The Blue and Gold's bats were silenced until the sixth inning when they exploded for five runs. Zapp singled and Geilhan pinch ran for him when Zapp hurt his leg. Aunt singled to right which was followed by a right line shot single from John Jones, scoring Richie. Jongleaux singled, scoring Aunt, and then proceeded to steal second. Eimer singled, and Jones and Jongleaux touched the plate, and Ahaus was safe on an error. Tyrell was safe on fielder's choice, scoring Eimer, but Pawlik ended the inning when he flew out.

In the eighth inning, Eimer walked and Ahaus singled. Both runners advanced on Tyrell's ground out, and scored on Pawlik's single, capitalizing the scoring.

Jim Fisher turned in a beautiful pitching performance, holding Butler hitless for 7 2/3 innings, walking six and striking out 13.

**MARIAN 10 MARION 0**

Though it rained most of the day and night before the game, the Knights worked together and realized the field for play. It's a good thing they did.

In the second, Tyrell walked and was sacrificed to second by Jones. He took third on a wild pitch and scored when Jones was safe on fielder's choice, scoring Eimer.

In the fourth the Knights got two more. Pawlik walked, and advanced to second when Tyrell's sacrifice was muffed. Jones singled scoring Pawlik and Tyrell scored on Norman's sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, speedy Jongleaux singled, stole second, and sprinted across the plate after Eimer singled. Ahaus was safe on a fielder's choice and then he stole second. Pawlik then was safe on a fielder's choice when Ahaus outran the third baseman to the bag. Tyrell hit a sacrifice fly scoring Ahaus, and Jonesy followed with a single. Paul Norman walked loading the bases and set the stage for Bret. Hank Ahaus, my good buddy, to rip his single up the middle, but he ended the inning when he was thrown out by 30 feet attempting to go to second.

In the sixth Jongleaux was safe on an error and Mike Eimer walked. Ahaus ripped a single scoring Jongleaux, and both Ahaus and Eimer tallied on Pawlik's double. Tyrell singled and this ended the Knight's scoring.

Alex Karason tossed a three hitter over six innings, only walking three. Roger Bragman mopped up with his first appearance of the year. He allowed a hit and a walk, while treating the crowd to a variety of pitches, obviously enjoyed by the large amount of "oohs" and "aahs."

**MARIAN 3  MARION 2**

The "gold hose" scored all of theirs in the first inning when Ken Aust doubled and scored on Pawlik's single. Tyrell then scored on a triple to right center and scored on Gary Armbricht's single.

Mike Brunette, pitching in his first game in almost a month, extended his unblemished record to 6-0. He went five innings allowing 1 unearned run, walked one, and gave up three hits. Larry Armbricht pitched the final two innings, giving up one run, walked one and allowed two hits. He gained a save when he struck out the side in the seventh inning.

**MARIAN 6  FREEPORT 0**

For the second straight year, Marian gained its 20th victory in the first game of the doubleheader against Freeport.

Opening the game, Jongleaux walked, then stole second, and scored on Ahaus's sacrifice. Pawlik singled up the middle sending Ahaus to third and they both scored on Pat Zapp's line shot to center. Mike Eimer opened the 3rd with a single and advanced when Ted Ahaus was safe on an error. The Knights' hottest stick "Like" then cracked a three run homer.

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KNIGHTS ATHLETES

Marian College honored the young men and women who participated in intercollegiate sports this year at the Annual All-Sports Banquet Monday, May 15, 1972.

A total of 58 men and women received either letters, pins or jackets in seven different categories. Most Valuable Player awards were also given.

Men receiving awards were: Cross Country: Tom McLwhee, Dan Puckett (MVP); Basketball: Jim Apks, Earl Brinker, Rick Ebing, Mark Gayer, Patrick Murphy, Gregory Pawlik, John Springman, Bill Smith (MVP), and Joe Wade; Golf: Tom Blank, Gary Armbrecht, Ken Aust, Robert Branch, Mike Paczek (MVP); Tennis: Ray Carter, and Tom Babione (MVP); Baseball: Henry Ahaus, Ted Ahaus, Joe Ahaus, Joe Kuzmitz, and Mike Al Dorno, Tom Ewald, Mike Isdell (MVP); Basketball: Tom Ewald, gutting it out in its first N.A.I.A. championship.

Marvin's long driving linksman, under the watchful eye of coach Roy Palle, are preparing for the rapidly approaching N.A.I.A. tourney meet next Friday at the other Marion's golf course.

Marian's defense won this game with the sacks full. Coach Morrell summoned Russ Pawlik, "Joe Kool", to the hill. Russ drew the game out and had the Knights in a nervous frenzy before he struck out the only batter he faced on a "hanging" fast ball. We wish success to Coach Morrell and the Knights in their bid to conquer the district, area, and national N.A.I.A. tournament.

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"Speed Geater who under "speed up rules" ran for Earl. In the seventh Eimer walked, Ahaus was hit by a pitch, and this prompted the coach to change to a left handed pitcher. He immediately walked Pawlik on four pitches and walked Tyrrell to add an insurance run to the Knights' total. The Blue and Gold however were not off the hook. After two were out, Earl Brinker showed signs of tiring and left the game with the sacks full. Coach Morrell summoned Russ Pawlik, "Joe Kool" to the hill. Russ drew the game out and had the Knights in a nervous frenzy before he struck out the only batter he faced on a "hanging" fast ball.

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