Summer job vacancies

**TOUR ASSISTANT**

Pay: $185 per tour (average length 8 days) plus: free food, free lodging, free jet fare and meals. They will perform a number of functions in administration, planning, passenger assistance, and leisure activities.

Qualifications: Must be at least 16 years of age by July 30, 1973, good health, average intelligence, pleasant personality, parent permission for 16 and 17 year olds.

For both young men and young women, hair can be any length. Emergency medical care will be provided if needed while in their employ. Application should be made as soon as possible. If two or more students desire to spend the summer working together, they will do their best to schedule this when informed. IT IS NOT NECESSARY THAT YOU WORK THE ENTIRE SUMMER, i.e., it is perfectly alright to work part of the summer and then fulfill other personal plans such as summer school, traveling, etc.

**LIVE-IN COLLEGE STUDENT**

A family is interested in either a young lady to help with household duties or a young man who would be interested in yard work. They would provide room and board in exchange for their services.

There are four children ranging in age from seven years to twelve years. They are, of course, beyond the point of needing constant care; but do need some supervision during the day. They can be flexible in their requirements.

The room that they have available is private with its own bath and there is space in the garage for another car. They would be happy to provide a number of references if needed.

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Indian Concert dated April 28th

The Indian Association of Indianapolis is sponsoring an Indian Music Concert here on April 28th. The program will feature classical Indian music. There will be at least two Indian musicians who will play the traditional Indian instruments, the sitar and Indian drums.

Mrs. A. R. Toahl is organizing the concert. Although the program is basically for the members of the Indian Association, all interested persons are cordially invited to attend. It will be held in the Library auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Admission is $2.00 for members and $2.50 for non-members.

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**Sr. Pierre receives award**

At the state convention of the Indiana Federation of Students of German on March 31 at IU, Bloomington, Sister Marie Pierre was honored by the President of the Federal Republic of Germany, Dr. Gustave Heinemann, with a citation and the Cross of Merit, First Class, for her work with students of German language and literature.

The citation was made possible through the West German ambassador in Washington, D.C. It was presented by the Consul General of West Germany, Dr. Werner Montag, from Detroit, Michigan.

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**Tea ceremony scheduled**

An exhibit of the traditional Japanese tea ceremony is scheduled for Sunday, April 29. The ceremony will be held twice, once at 2:30 and again at 3:15 in the afternoon in the Tea House in the Japanese gardens. There will be five Japanese women presenting the ceremony. The hostess will be Mrs. Etuoko Oba. Her assistant Miss Chioko Taki will give a background of the ceremony and will explain the significance of the different parts of the ceremony as they take place.

There will be three guests present at the ceremony. Mrs. Huleko Dale is to make the flower arrangement which will be used at the ceremony. The others are Mrs. Fusako Perrier and Mrs. Keiko Sugawa.

The ceremony is in part a demonstration for the Asian Civilization class who is studying the era in Japan in which the ceremony originated. It is open to all students who are interested.

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**Picnic set**

The Student Food Service Committee met on Tuesday, April 10 to discuss various items concerning the Saga Food Service.

Upcoming events were the major item of discussion with the April 17 picnic dinner being the first item. Weather permitting there will be an outdoors dinner on the "Drum and Bugle Parade Grounds" in front of the sisters' convent. If the weather does not permit a picnic Tuesday night's dinner will be converted into a "shakeless" Drive-In night, and

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**IHEA met**

The Indiana Home Economics Association held its annual convention this past weekend at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. Sr. Miriam Clare, Cathy Curran, Pat Shrum, and Colette Stark were the delegates from Marian.

Friday's activities included a breakfast, state officers meeting, luncheon and initiation of new state officers.

Saturday was a day filled with lectures given by undergraduate students of neighboring universities who spoke on chemistry-related topics. The meeting closed with a banquet at the Detroit Hilton.

The following members represented Marian at the regional meeting: Sr. Mary Rose, Dr. Louis Sharp, Tom McIlvee, Linda Kreutzer, Vicki Jarret, Charles Peters and Joseph Rea.

Expenses of the trip were greatly reduced through the hospitality of the Lee Walker family in Detroit. Mr. Walker is a 1963 Chemistry graduate of Marian.
Celebrate life

The new look in college scheduling of classes all but eliminates the annual spring pilgrimage to Fort Lauderdale—or wherever it is now that students go to celebrate the sun and life. But the urge to celebrate is deeply imbedded in our being, so it won't be surprising if students further modify class schedules—unofficially, as it were—so that Easter or Passover can be celebrated. Spring is a time to celebrate.

Anthropologists tell us that from time unknown there have been the rites of spring. All of nature, too, is out for celebration and joy. Winter—yes, even in Indiana—reminds us of death and stagnation, the tedium of classes and quizzes and term papers.

Then the magnolias burst into life, tiny sprigs of flowers tentatively push their blossoms through the earth and smile at us, and suddenly most of us find it difficult to concentrate with enthusiasm on conjurations or Hindu gods or logarithms or Napoleonic wars.

So, why fight it?

We have a lot to celebrate—Jesus rose from the dead. Maybe too much of our life has expressed the winter chill of sin and selfishness and egoism. Perhaps, we have even succumbed to the temptation of thinking and feeling that dull, tedious, secure routine is what life is all about. Hiding out in the womb does have a strange and compelling fascination. But then, Easter denies all this. Jesus came back to life—thus giving the lie to believing that dullness or routine or security is the meaning of life.

So, we have been selfish—there is another option, you know. So, our hopes and aspirations and longings have been smushed—but hope rose again with Jesus. So, we've played it cool, refused to get involved, been emotionally anti-septic in our relations with others, avoided getting hurt, been a real neat playboy (or Playgirl)—Jesus's death and resurrection tell us there is a better way to become a whole, loving, caring, involved human being. But it will entail risk and hurt—yes, and even happiness.

So celebrate! Choose life and love and risk and hurt. Jesus did, and look where it got him!

Father Paul Dooley
Theology Staff

POLLUTION THREATENS PARTHENON

Air pollution, an ailment of modern environment, is eating away at the 2,400-year-old Parthenon, the most revered monument on the Acropolis.

Today's traffic and factory fumes are pitting yesterday's marble. Iron bars—used in restoration, but which themselves damaged the structure—are rusting. In short, the Parthenon, a monument to the gods of ancient Greece, is falling apart.

"When I was director of the Acropolis, I used to collect three large buckets of fragments a year which had fallen, mostly from the Parthenon. Now it is far worse," archaeologist Yannis Miladis said. The 77-year-old director of the Acropolis said the problem has reached the proportions of a "catastrophe." The marble is suffering from sulphur, caused by the sulphur in the air from industrial plants near the sacred rock, and from traffic exhaust fumes, as well as the corrosion of iron bars used by past restorers to connect columns and other marble parts.

Professor Spyros Marinatos, the 70-year-old head of the Greek Archaeological Service and responsible for the preservation of ancient monuments, said the rescue of the Acropolis required "contributions from all who have ideas for solution of the problems it is facing. I search for a solution even with the eyes of my heart. Without love and responsibility, the problems will lead to disaster."

The Acropolis as a whole is not threatened. But the surface of the monuments is wearing off. The Parthenon is suffering more than other monuments because of the poor quality of its marble.

Marinatos said the peeling surface of the Parthenon had already caused the destruction of priceless masterpieces. "Part of the frieze which had been cut away through peeling portrayed a man leading a wild horse. Many archaeologists believe that sculptor Phedias, who decorated the temple, portrayed himself in that man. But the face now is gone," Miladis said.

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Links men win

On Tuesday, April 3, the Marian College Linksmen, under veteran head coach, Roy Pile, went to the links with their linksticks and pounced sister school Marquette.

Despite the chilly and wet afternoon, Junior Tom “Mouse” Ewald, claimed medalist honors firing a two over power 73.

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On Thursday, April 12, the Marian College golf team, under veteran head coach, Roy Pile, lost its first golf match of the current campaign bowing to Fort Benjamin Harrison, 392-397.

Both Joe "Kuz" Kuzmitz and Steve “Hamm” Hammeler, claimed medalist honors for Marian by firing identical 77’s on the par 70 layout.

Class officers elected

Class officer elections were held last week for next year’s senior and junior classes.

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The junior class officers are: Rita Kirchner, president; Kathy Harbor, vice-president; Margie Bauer, secretary; Jerry Herbe, treasurer; Mark Mauer, Student Board representative; and Dana Howard, day student representative.

The freshmen class will be electing sophomore class officers all day tomorrow in front of the Marian College auditorium.

The candidates are: for president: Jon Drummond and Lynn Shewmaker; vice-president: Chris McCormick, Sue Sheridan, Janie Dwwe, secretary: Becky Kohrman and Donna Bruns; treasurer: Collette Stark and Lucy Pritz; day student representative: Elaine Watson; Student Board representative: Patti Paquin and Bill Platt.

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The class can meet their candidates tonight at an ice cream social beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Perc.

The Darkroom is presently upgrading its equipment. The following is to be sold, the profits going towards the purchase of new equipment:

Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic, w/50mm f/1.4 Super Takumar, leather battery case is included.

The prom will be selected by voting which will be done as the couples arrive.

Tickets are $5.00 a couple. Seniors received their free tickets in the invitations which were sent last week.

The picnic will be rescheduled for Monday, April 23. A picnic is also scheduled for the Doyle Hall pool party on May 4.

Concerning Easter break: resident students remaining at Marian must contact Ron as of Thursday, April 19, lunch.

The last meal included in room and board fees is Thursday lunch, from Thursday dinner until the following Sunday lunch, cash is required. Ron has established cut-rate prices, which will allow the students to eat cheaply, but at the same time to meet their daily nutritional requirements. Special low-cut rates are:

Breakfast: $5.00
Lunch: $6.00
Dinner: $1.00.

Please see Ron and sign a list if you intend to stay. There are possibilities that Ron will provide a meal if time is given in the area of jobs.

During exam week the “cafe” will be open again from 9:00-11:00 p.m. beginning on Sunday the sixth through Wednesday, May 2.

In the complaint department, English muffins were promised for Tuesday and cantaloupes are expected. A pizza oven has also promised, Schroth, that the pizza will have more sauce.

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Mixed Volleyball competition is well underway for another season of exciting encounters between the ten teams in each league.

In League A action last Monday night, Subject to Change displayed their undefeated skills and defeated Ba-Mo-Fu, and the Hard Luck Gimps found luck in defeating Ebony, and Subject to Change kept rolling along, this time over the Ballers. Pudge forfeited to Net Results, the Hard Luck Gimps made it a perfect week, winning over the Moppet Squad, and Ba-Mo-Fu won over Play on Time.

The Faculty saddened the Jolly Volley Ballers, Meep Meep and the Road Runners had the stuff to defeat the Six Pack, and the Good, the Bad, and the Hobbit surpassed the Utopians. In the final games, the Jocks and the Jockettes drubbed Hamm's Six Pack, while the Spikers used their power to overcome Better Than Nothing. After splitting a pair of week doubleheaders and finding their record standing at a deceptive 5-4, Maran’s baseball players finished the week playing every day. Due to circumstances beyond our control, it was impossible to receive a full rundown on the events in last week's games. They will be covered in detail in next week's Phoenix.

Racqueteers split pair

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HOW ARE THINGS AT HOME?

Long distance still is the next best thing to being there. And you can save money by calling nights or weekends.

Leon Enneking gives his best effort in Sundays game; but failed to connect.

Indiana Bell