



Zilpha Pinkney, Margie Freeland, Meg Dryer, and Je-Taun Shepard rehearse a song for "In White America" to be shown on March 2, '3, 4. (Story on page two.)

Course policy changed

Students may repeat a course in which they received an F with the intent to raise the scholarship index.

A course in which an F grade is earned at Marian College and which is repeated at another institution with permission, will be accepted if the new grade is C or above. THE NEW GRADE AND CREDIT REPLACES THE ORIGINAL F IN COMPUTING THE GRADE-POINT AVERAGE. All courses attempted would be listed on the student's records.

This policy change involves certain principles:

1. Permission to repeat a course at another institution must be granted by the Dean of Academic Affairs, after ascertaining that it is a course comparable to the Marian course. (repeat of F)
2. In making decisions regarding repeating a course at another institution, discussion would be held with the department involved.
3. Permission is not required to repeat an F course at Marian.

With the permission of the Academic Affairs Committee,

Publications meet

On Thursday, March 1, at 4:00 p.m. the Publications Committee will meet to appoint editors for the four campus publications and a manager for the darkroom.

Persons interested in these positions should attend this meeting so that full consideration can be given to them. The four campus publications are: the CARBON, the PHOENIX, the MARIAN (yearbook), and the FIORETTI (literary anthology).

If you are not interested in editing, but would like to work on one or more of these publications, you should contact the editors or the new editors after they have been appointed.

Present editors are: CARBON, Ed McCord and Pam Murray; PHOENIX, Kathy Giesting and Agnes Bacala; MARIAN, Dave Jongleux; FIORETTI, Ellen Dugan and Sherry Meyer. These people could also help with any questions about their respective publications.

Manasa elected officers for the 1973-74 academic year last week. New officers are President, Ann Burnett; Vice-President, Cindy Rodenbeck; Secretary, Mary Pflanz; and Treasurer, Terri Koors.

Students may repeat courses for which they have received credit. The last grade and credit replaces the previous ones in computing the grade-point average.

Students may repeat a course in which they received D-C-B grades:

- a) if needed to strengthen background knowledge in a sequence of required courses in the major, minor, or in general education,
- b) if needed to achieve a 2.00 in the major, or
- c) if needed to achieve an accumulative point-average of 2.00.

Ordinarily, the course should be repeated within the next calendar year.

S.B. 311 discussed

Last week the Senate Education Committee, of the Indiana legislature, heard testimony on Senate Bill 311, the so-called "freedom of choice" scholarship bill.

S.B. 311, sponsored by Senator Gene Snowdon (R., Huntington), would pay a student now eligible for a state scholarship the difference between the regular scholarship amount and the amount the student needs for tuition and fees at the private institution he wishes to attend.

This new program, if effected, would be administered by the State Scholarship Commission of Indiana. Eligibility would be determined by scholastic achievement and financial need.

A 5-1 vote by the Senate Education Committee has referred

Order cap, gown now

A representative of Collegiate Cap and Gown Company will be in the Faculty and Visitors Lounge in the Administration Building on Thursday, March 1, from 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. to take orders and measurements for cap, gown, and hood for graduation, payment is due on delivery. They will be distributed on Wednesday, May 9, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. This is the last time the representative will be on campus.

Orders should be placed for cap, gown, and hood even though a senior may not be certain of graduation, or not certain whether he will have to request to graduate "in absentia."

If it is impossible for a senior to be here for measurement for cap and gown, they should fill out a slip with sizes, etc in Mrs. Waters office.

Marian College

Volume 37

Number 18

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

February 27, 1973

Phoenix

Sci-Fi seminar held

Tomorrow evening, February 18, at 7:30 p.m., the English Department will sponsor a Science Fiction and Fantasy Seminar in the Marian College library auditorium.

The seminar is intended by the English Department as the first of a series of programs designed to stimulate interest among students and faculty in various topics which have wide inter-disciplinary appeal. The field of science fiction and fantasy is coming to be recognized as increasingly important and should be of special interest to students and faculty whose concerns are science, math, philosophy, literature, sociology, psychology, and theology. All interested students and faculty are invited.

The program will begin with a film on Ray Bradbury, "The Story of a Writer," and continue with a panel dialogue on science fiction and fantasy. Members of

the panel will be Dr. Edwin Casebeer, who has formally taught courses in science fantasy;

Mr. Benjamin Bull, science fiction buff/expert; Mr. Joseph Kempf, member of the English Department and science fiction/fantasy enthusiast; and Mr. Thomas Seaman, Marian student and long-time science fiction buff. The panel dialogue will be followed by a question-and-answer/discussion period, after which refreshments will be served in the adjoining lounge and science fiction and fantasy paperbacks will be on sale at prices anywhere from \$.10 to half price for better-known works by top

sci-fi authors. In addition, a reading list of science fiction and fantasy classics will be available to all at the door.

The English Department has worked with the Admissions Office in planning the program and invitations to attend the seminar have been sent to the English Departments of all 32 high schools in the Indianapolis area. This would be an excellent opportunity for Marian students to greet high school students who may one day be attending Marian themselves.

Veterans meet

On Thursday, March 1, 1973, there will be an organization meeting for all interested veterans and bootstrap personnel, held in SAC 3 at 11:30 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to determine whether or not there is sufficient interest to organize a Campus Veteran's Organization at Marian College. All interested veterans and bootstrappers are urged to attend.

For further information contact either Dr. Jefferson, Rm. 212, or Robert Blubaugh, who is usually available in the Perc between classes.

Skating party set

On Friday, March 2, Clare Hall Board is sponsoring a Roller Skating Party from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Clare Hall women who have paid their Clare Hall dues will be admitted free with their Marian ID. Others may come at the cost of \$1.75 to cover skates, admission, and transportation.

Those interested should meet at Clare Hall desk or in front of Clare Hall by 7:30 p.m.

the bill to the Senate Finance Committee. This action is due to the fiscal impact the program would have if implemented. It is estimated it would cost the state \$5 million in the next two years.

Dr. Gatto has addressed a letter to each member of the Senate Finance Committee urging affirmative action on this measure.

Pro-life planned

The Program Committee is now in the planning stages of a Pro-Life Conference that could be as much as a week long hopefully beginning on March 25.

This conference would handle such topics as education, housing, and legislative issues concerning the poor, the aged, the physically and mentally handicapped. It is thought that a whole day might be devoted to information in the specific area of abortion, another area in which can be developed the pro-life theme.

Stressing life, the entire Indianapolis community is invited to participate-getting answers to their questions and perhaps offering their own insights. The Program Committee hopes to get speakers in church, medical, and legal positions so that all aspects are covered.

Anyone having suggestions or possible speakers is asked to contact Mrs. Linda Kolb in the Student Services Office.

NOTICE

Anyone having any suggestions in raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom or having any knowledge of sponsors, please notify Helene Mullin, Ext. 428, or Kathy Gagen, Ext. 526.



BILLY JACK "Billy Jack" shown

"Billy Jack," the next Doyle Hall film, to be shown at 8 p.m. March 7 in the Marian Hall Auditorium, is a motion picture of great honesty and integrity. At preview after preview, in city after city, this absorbing, powerful film has elicited an incredible response to the complete honesty of its story and presentation.

Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor star as the half-Indian Billy Jack and the anti-violence directress of a Freedom school whose doors are open to all kinds of students. When local

townspeople turn to violence in an effort to close the school, the two fight together to save it.

Among the many impressive moments in the film are an outstanding karate sequence, an authentic Indian rattlesnake ceremony, a bitter confrontation between youngsters from the school and the town council, and two wonderfully comic improvisations by the San Francisco-based "Committee."

Owing much of its force to stars Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor, this sincere and moving film should not be missed.

ALL POWER TO THE MINORITY

I have a few things to say about Dr. Gatto's letter of February 21 concerning the Guest Hours Policy.

In his letter (now that you've dug out your copy, paragraph two) he states that approval of the policy by the Board of Trustees was "a sincere expression of confidence" that staff and students could implement and use the policy properly. How sincere could they have been if "virtually every trustee had some reservations concerning the policy"?

In paragraph three we are informed of the great benevolence on the part of the Administration in not reacting to initial difficulties that arose.

Paragraph four deals with "an obvious violation...involving a number of students." [Italics are mine.] Now that we're all clear on what should not be done and who should not do it (and what actually happened), we can proceed to a discussion of what the Board of Trustees has done concerning the policy at this time (cf. paragraph five).

"At its February 14, 1973 meeting, the Board, feeling there had been a breach of good faith," [or a confirmation of the reservations they earlier felt?] "considered the possibility of immediately terminating the policy." Action was deferred until the April 11 meeting of the Board when the policy will be evaluated and further action taken.

I can just barely verbalize my feelings on paragraph six (the last and final paragraph, finally). It is an insult to my intelligence that the president of an institution of higher learning (as Marian claims to be) can be so blatantly tactless. His one apparent point is apparent

enough to me. "If the policy is terminated, the cause will not be the Board's inability to accept the Visitation principle," [which they never wholeheartedly embraced] "rather it will be the inability of a minority of students to utilize the policy" properly. These are the principles and tenets of democracy applied in their most obvious form -- the minority determines the fate of the majority.

If we can find any reason to take the policy away [a policy that should not have had to be granted by a great mandate from above in the first place] we're going to take the opportunity as it presents itself. We're giving you a warning so you feel it's more fair when we finally do take it away -- after all, all we need are a few persistent rumors.

This is what I feel the Board and Dr. Gatto are saying to me as a student -- and I am disgusted by it.

Dr. Gatto goes on to finish, "Had the trustees desired an excuse to end the Guest Hours Policy, a few thoughtless students certainly cooperated by providing one." If I am to assume that this memo, as well as the now famous "Dynamic Catholicity" memo, reflect Dr. Gatto's feelings concerning students, he should not be involved in any way with anything concerning education.

I find the whole memo insulting to me as both a student and as a person. I find the whole memo insulting to the image Marian tries to project--that of a liberal arts institution. I should be ashamed to have anyone of any intelligence subjected to its insults and the fact that it came from the Office of the President of Marian College.

Kathy Giesting

Black man's struggle "In White America"

The theatre department of Marian College is proud to announce that they will present "In White America" a documentary by Martin B. Duberman. Production dates have been set for March 2, 3, and 4.

"In White America" is an enactment from the actual historical records in the United States by a history professor at Princeton. It is a continuously absorbing story of the black man's struggle in this country from the slave-trade times up to a time past the assassination of Martin L. King.

The cast is integrated and includes Meg Dryer, Margie Free-land, Curtis Goar, Zilpha Pinkney, Greg Rodick, Je-Taun Sheppard, and Valerie Tidwell, as the main characters.

The show includes Great musical talent from a noted Guest Artist "Cantors Chanters" with Kevin Caraher and Sister Patricia Murrey, accompanists.

It also hosts a fine student chorus of Debbie Burton (Director), Joyce Brooks, Teresa Ash, Paula Clay, Mary Crumedy, Ralph Moore, "Bo" Jones, Donna Powell, Cynthia Sloan, Alonda Wells, and Arlene Webb.

"In White America" was the winner of the Drama Desk Award for an off-Broadway play. The scenes include tremendous emotional power that will long endure and make this weekend a worthwhile one in Theatre. Sister Francesca is the director, assisted by Sharon Jones and Maxine Ray.

Letters to the editors

The following was sent to the Office of Student Services two weeks ago:

To: The Office of Student Services

Subject: Evaluation of Guest Hours Policy

We the women of Clare Hall would like to bring to the attention of the Office of Student Services our own evaluation of our Guest Hours policy. Although we have experienced some flaws and abuses, we feel that after a semester with this policy, we have developed a respect for the policy.

Although we, the women of Clare Hall, do not condone these abuses, we feel it is more beneficial for the hall to take positive rather than negative action. The positive action we have taken is building respect for this policy and all others. Rather than seeing what we can get away with, we feel the importance lies in how we can better and keep the present policy.

Women of Clare Hall

To the students of Marian College:

During the past week, a letter from Dr. Gatto was sent to all residents of Doyle and Clare Halls. The subject matter of this memo was the "visitation hours" policy; bringing to the students' attention the fact that it is presently under "heavy attack" from the Board of Trustees.

I do not wish to question at this time the presentation of the letter and its possible inadequacies. I should rather like to direct a question or two at the "minority" the President referred to, as well as the "silent" majority.

Last year when the idea of a policy of such a nature was brought up, a group of individuals took the initiative and after quite a few months of meetings, discussions and evaluation presented the policy as it presently stands to the Board of Directors. Needless to say, the results of the hard work is obvious.

But now it seems that a few individuals have taken it upon themselves to show the College--

its Directors, Faculty, and other students alike, that they would just as well see the guest hours policy scrapped. Evidently these individuals feel that the best way to show their appreciation to the Guest Hours Committee for all their work is to kick them in the face and say "this is how a 20 year old individual accepts responsibility."

Granting that you may not feel that there is even a need for a policy as such, the fact remains there is a policy. And the fate of that policy, regardless of how unnecessary a "evil" it is, rests in your hands.

So, we find ourselves in the situation of being either the "minority" of the rest of the students, the "silent majority"-- those individuals who evidently feel there is nothing they can do to save the guest hours policy.

I have often wondered why, when people who have made it clear their individual rights and freedoms are NOT going to be other; why these people, when their rights are on the verge of being severely restricted, do not do one thing to help themselves. It appears they'd rather remain silent, and in effect cut their own throats.

As a junior and a day student, I assure you there are people on this campus, the integrity, determination and self respect of which make them stand out far above the average individual. Some of these people have expressed or share the same views as do I. But surely, doesn't everyone have self respect?

Why does it always have to be that the vast majority of the people in this school are "controlled" by a minority of their fellow classmates (if one wishes to call them such)?

I hesitate to again bring up the idea of self respect but nonetheless, I will. And I feel that everyone should re-think the topic. For as Joni Mitchell once wrote--

"Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got till it's gone." Don't wait till it's gone.

Jon Randall

Marian College Phoenix

Volume XXXVII

Number 18

Published weekly by the students of Marian College. The viewpoints expressed are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the entire Marian community.

Subscription rate, \$4.00 per year. Advertising rates are available upon request. Address all correspondence to MARIAN COLLEGE PHOENIX, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46222.

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39 WAYS TO SAVE THE EARTH.

1. Don't use colored facial tissues, paper towels, or toilet paper. The paper dissolves properly in water, but the dye forms a residue.
2. If you accumulate coat hangers, don't junk them, return them to the cleaner. Boycott cleaners who won't accept them.
3. Use the containers that disintegrate readily. Glass bottles don't decompose. Bottles made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) give off lethal hydrochloric acid when incinerated. (That's the soft plastic many liquid household cleansers, shampoos and mouthwashes come in. Don't confuse it with stiffer polystyrene plastic, used mainly for powders.) The Food and Drug Administration has now approved PVC for food packaging too. Don't buy it. Use decomposable — "Biodegradable" — pasteboard, cardboard, or paper containers instead. If you can't, at least re-employ non-decomposable bottles; don't junk them after one use.
4. Don't buy non-returnable containers. When you go to the super market for milk, take an empty jug with you. At the check-out stand pour milk from the disposable carton into your recycled jug, give the empty "disposable" carton to the checker, and explain that you must put action on the store because you can't stop buying milk and this is the only way the individual can reach the companies which the store orders from. Hold the aluminum can purchase to a minimum unless you are willing to recycle the aluminum. In Santa Fe the address for recycling is Capitol Metals, 4008 Cerrillos Road, 983-2726. They will buy aluminum at 10¢ per pound if the cans are delivered in gunny sacks, crushed; also old aluminum TV dinner trays, old aluminum lawn chairs. This way the metal can be reused.
5. At the gas station, don't let the attendant "top off" your gas tank; this means waste and polluting spillage. The pump should shut off mechanically at the proper amount. (True too for motorboats.)
6. If you smoke filter tip cigarettes, don't flush them down the toilet. They'll ruin your plumbing and clog up pumps at the sewage treatment plant. They're practically indestructible. Put them in the garbage.
7. Stop smoking.
8. Stop littering. Now. If you see a litterbug, object very politely ("Excuse me sir, I think you dropped something.").
9. If you are a home gardener, make sure fertilizer is worked deep into soil — don't hose it off into the water system. Phosphates (a key ingredient) cause lake and river algae to proliferate wildly. Convince nurseries to provide information and sell publications on the control of pests without pesticides rather than selling pesticides. Encourage them to hire someone part-time to work as a pest-control consultant. Boycott and picket uncooperative stores.
10. Don't buy or use DDT, DDD, or any other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides. The sale of DDT is now illegal in New Mexico. Do not dispose of DDT or any other poisons down the toilet, in the garbage can, or into a home incinerator or the fireplace. Each of these results in the release of the poison into the environment. Local sanitation officials should be contacted for instructions on proper disposal methods. Make sure these officials don't just dump it in the garbage themselves. If your garden has water, sun, shade, and fertilizer, it shouldn't need pesticides at all. If you must spray, use natural poisons extracted from plants — like nicotine sulfate, rotenone, pyrethrum.
11. To reduce noise, buy a heavy-duty plastic garbage can instead of a metal one. Or sturdy plastic bags, if you can afford them. They're odorproof, neater, lighter.
12. When you see a junked car, report it to your local Sanitation Department. If they don't care, scream until someone does.
13. If you don't really need a car, don't buy a car. Motor vehicles contribute a good half of this country's pollution. Better walk or bicycle. Better for you too.
14. If you have to car-commute, don't chug exhaust into the air just for yourself. Form a car pool. Four people in one car put out a quarter the carbon monoxide of four cars.
15. Better yet, take a bus to work. Or a train. Per passenger-mile, they pollute air much less than cars. Support mass transit.
16. If you still think you need a car of your own, make sure it burns fuel efficiently (i.e. rates high in mpg). Get a low horsepower minivan for the city, a monster only for lots of freeway driving.
17. Bug gasoline manufacturers to get the lead out. Tetraethyl lead additives are put in gas to hype an engine's performance; they can build up in your body to a lethal dose. Indiana Standard Oil Co. has a lead-free fuel now (AMOCO); Atlantic Richfield has announced they'll introduce one if all car manufacturers re-work engines to make them burn up every breath of fuel, so lead's not needed. One Detroit leader has already promised new engines on all 1971 models. Pester the others. (Lead, by the way, chews up metal — including new antipollution catalytic mufflers.)
18. If bagged garbage overflows your trashcans, shake it out of bags directly into the can and tromp it down to compact it.
19. Burning leaves or garbage is already illegal in many towns. Don't do it. Dispose of it some other way.
20. If you see any oily sulphurous black smoke coming out of chimneys, report it to the Sanitation Department or Air Pollution Board.
21. There's only so much water. Don't leave it running. If it has to be recycled too fast, treatment plants can't purify it properly.
22. Measure detergents carefully. If you follow manufacturers' instructions, you'll help cut down a third of all detergent water pollution.
23. Since the prime offender in detergent pollution is not suds but phosphates (which encourage algae growth), demand to know how much phosphate is in the detergent you're buying. Write the manufacturer, newspapers, Congressmen, the FDA. Until they let you know, use an unphosphated, nondetergent soap. (Bubble baths, you may be happy to know, do not cause detergent pollution.)
24. Never flush away what you can put in the garbage. Especially unsuspected organic cloggers like cooking fat (give it to the birds), coffee grounds or tea leaves (gardeners dote on them).
25. Drain oil from power lawn mowers or snowplows into a container and dispose of it, don't hose it into the sewer system.
26. Avoid disposable diapers if possible. They may clog plumbing and septic tanks.
27. If you see something wrong and don't know who to contact, bombard newspapers, TV and radio stations with letters. Get friends to join in. Media will help with the message if you're getting nowhere in normal channels. Remember: publicity hurts polluters.
28. Protest the economic idiocy of the SST, write the President. Today's Boeing 747 can already move more people farther without ear-shattering sonic booms.
29. Help get antipollution ideas into kids' heads. If you're a teacher, a Scout leader, a camp counselor, a summer playground assistant, teach children about litter, conservation, noise... about being considerate, which is what it all comes down to.
30. If you're in a relatively rural area, save vegetable wastes (sawdust, corn husks, cardboard, table scraps, et al.) in a compost heap instead of throwing them out. Eventually you can spread it as fertilizer — nature's way of recycling garbage.
31. Remember: All Power Pollutes. Especially gas and electric power, which either smog up the air or dirty the rivers. So cut down on power consumption. In winter, put the furnace a few degrees lower (it's healthier) and wear a sweater.
32. Use live Christmas trees, not amputated ones, and replant them afterwards. Citybound? Contact your Parks Department.
33. Protesting useless pollution? Don't wear indestructible metal buttons that say so.
34. Fight to keep noise at a minimum between 11 P.M. and 7 A.M. Studies show that sounds which aren't loud enough to wake you can still break your dream cycle — so you awaken tired and cranky. By the same token, be kind to neighbors. Suggest that your local radio/TV station remind listeners at 10 P.M. to turn down the volume.
35. When you shop, take a reusable tote with you as Europeans do — and don't accept excess packaging and paper bags. The packaging you take home today becomes trash tomorrow. This is costing you in terms of dollars and health. Packaging can be deceptive, disguising product contents. Packaging increases the cost of the products you buy. By converting trees to paper, it upsets the forest life-cycle. You must pay high municipal taxes for trash disposal. When packaging is burned in building incinerators and city dumps it contributes to air pollution. Burning paper gives off carbon monoxide and particulates. Pollutants irritate your eyes, nose, throat and lungs.
36. Patronize stores that specialize in unpesticided, organically-grown food in biodegradable containers. There's probably such a health food store near you.
37. Radicalize your community. Do something memorable on April 22nd, the date of the First National Environment Teach-In. One group's given Polluter of the Week awards to deserving captains of industry. In traffic jams, other groups have handed out leaflets titled "Don't You Feel Stupid Sitting Here?" which list advantages of car pools and mass transit.
38. You as a citizen can swear out a summons and bring a noisy neighbor to court. If the problem's bigger than that, talk to a lawyer about a class-action law-suit. A group of people, for instance, can file a class-action suit against a noisy airline or against a negligent public antipollution official.
39. Last, and most important — vitally important — if you want more than two children, adopt them. You know all the horror stories. They're true. Nightmarishly true. And that goes for the whole American economy. Unless we can stop fanatically producing and consuming more than we need, we won't have a world to stand on. Carel Who will, if we don't?

The Central Clearing House
107 Cienega
Santa Fe, New Mexico

What's going on here? by Bob Morse

A lot of people still have this term "dynamic catholicity" festering in their heads. I, like many others I suppose, know little about what it is supposed to mean. I still haven't decided if it sounds like a cure or a disease.

The CARBON's February 16 article finally shed some light on the subject. It seems that not even the Committee members know what the term means. So, I came up with the following idea.

The inability to decide what is right and wrong religiously and otherwise is largely the problem itself.

Remember Hamlet? He had the same problem. He was always going around soliloquy

and stuff. But he just couldn't make up his mind.

Today, Hamlets can be seen on every street corner. You may notice them at Dunkin' Donuts pondering their selections intensely, or searching for the ultimate detergent.

I feel that the major cause of our indecision is that we are taught two sets of values simultaneously. Our religious upbringing tells us to "Love thy neighbor" and "turn the other cheek." Our society often makes us suspicious of our neighbors and it also lauds violence. Our religious upbringing teaches us to worship God while our society teaches us to worship the false gods of status and money. How can a

committee ever decide what dynamic catholicity is when our society as well as our school sanctions both sets of values!

By the way, just what are we often teaching in the name of religion? I am sure in some religious circles, Lt. Calley was not denounced. At times he became a hero. I think there are some men similar to Calley in the Bible, but they were not heroes. They nailed Christ to the cross, and he said, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." Also, my memory may be faulty, but I don't think that the apostles were GM executives.

And things will get worse before they get better.

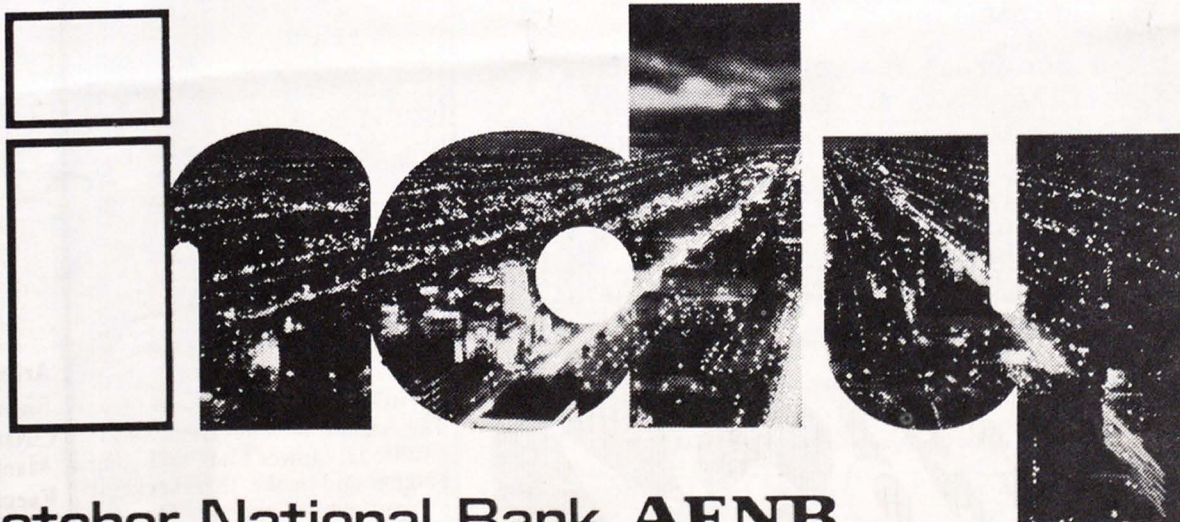
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Knights lose ticket to Kansas City

The Marian Knights, led by energetic second year coach Ed Schilling, received a somewhat unexpected gift Thursday when word was delivered that the blue and gold, despite their deceptive 12-11 record, had been awarded

an NAIA District 21 pre-play-off berth.

This means that the Schilling squad gets to renew acquaintances with archrival Earlham, the team that defeated Marian in the tourney last year.

Journeying to Franklin to play the Grizzlies for the right to claim the title of the top independent team in the state, the blue and gold were thumped, soundly in a game that featured four technical fouls called on Schilling for contesting a call made by an official.

Marian fell behind early, and, although they fought with all they had, couldn't quite catch up. Narrowing the gap to 5, midway through the second half, the Knights were turning the tide when Franklin ran off 6 straight points to put it out of reach.

The game ended 90-75, and with it apparently Marian's play-off chances were none too good. But lady luck smiled on the Cold Spring Road campus, and rewarded their patience with the coveted tourney bid.

Jim Apke was fabulous against Franklin and scored a

career high of 30 points. Rick Ebinger added 15, Bill Smith 12, and Joe Wade 10.

Apke and Ebinger also led in rebounding with 15 and 10 grabs; respectively.

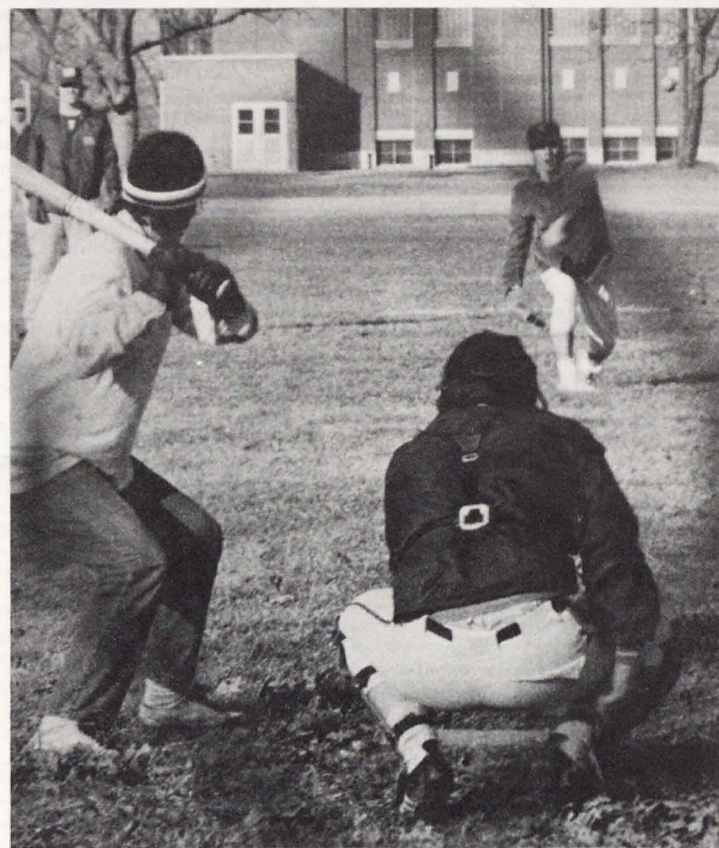
Then, on Saturday night, Coach Schilling took the Knights to Kentucky State. The less that is said about the game the better. The defending national champs buried us 108-71, as Marian committed a whopping 37 turnovers.

Apke had 18 to lead the way, with freshman Brian Wallace contributing 12.

Reserve coach Mike Riesen's troops also fell at Franklin, in only their second loss of the year. Mike Scioto and Bob Noc-ton both had career highs, gathering 30 and 4 big points respectively, while Don Masten and Robbie Robertson excelled on defense.

The Knights ended the basketball year by falling to defeat at Earlham 116-92 in the pre-play-off game held at Richmond last night.

Freshman Brian Wallace led the Knights with 24 points.



The baseball team is currently working hard in preparation for their upcoming season. Taking advantage of the warm weather are pitcher Gary Wilkerson, batter Rick Martin, and catcher Ken Ollier.

Sextet leads

As battles continued this week, in Women's Intramural Basketball competition, there were few major upsets, but a number of action-packed games.

On Monday night, the Sextet easily added the Ball Bouncers to their long list of conquered teams, the Comedy of Errors put another win under their belt by defeating the Jocks, and the Beaver Shooters were successfully able to control Double Shot.

In the final encounters, the Amazons surprised the Snatches with a defeat, and the Daughters of Shaft downed the Family Plus One.

Wednesday night's games were started off with a forfeit by the Snatches to the Daughters of Shaft. The Beaver Shooters made their presence felt by defeating the Family Plus One by a 43-13 margin, and Double Shot recovered from their defeat to surpass the Amazons.

The Sextet kept rolling along, this time demolishing the Jocks, and the Comedy of Errors made it a perfect week by trouncing the Ball Bouncers.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Turn in your roster of 12-13 players, no later than March 6, 1973 to Kenny Tyrrell, Room 213, Ext. 338. Designate team name and captain.

MIXED VOLLEYBALL

Turn in a roster of 6 players, 3 guys and 3 gals, no later than March 7, 1973 to Kenny Tyrrell, Room 213, Ext. 338. Designate team name.

Intramural playoffs are drawing near

Except for three games, the regular season is over and now teams await competition in the league playoffs.

In Sundays action, the Rim Shots held Paul Norman scoreless and behind Roger Lienings 20 points, defeated Birdmen, 54-48. Mark Mauer, using the tenacious defense he is famous for held Rick "sticky fingers" Foxen to 22 points.

Dick Duncan led his team with 25 points, to a hard earned victory 51-31 over White Lightning. Jay Farrell scored 12 points for the losers in his team's "get one for J.P." game.

In rare playing appearances, Larry Armbricht and Kelvin Comer each scored 11 points and

Courtly Few whipped Mourning After into submission 64-38. Mike Bazely led his losers with 14 points. Although unsuccessful, an attempt was made to keep "scrud" Fisher from the game by giving him the wrong playing time. But Fisher outsmarted them and was at the gym practicing from 7:00 a.m. until their game. Steve "the creeper" Barrett was strong on defense.

Oedipus Complex with their best offensive output of the year, Roger Branigan's sparkling 22 points, balanced scoring, and Mike Mottram's strong re-

bounding defeated Social Pros 72-34. Steve Bickly scored a strong 14 points for the losers.

The Dry Heaves smoked U.W.I. 56-37. However, Harry "garbage gut" Dork and Chris "stomach" Stinger scored their first points of the year with 2 and 4 respectively. Ken Ollier led all scorers with 24 points. "Toad" Hornbach pumped in 10 points for U.W.I.

In a purely physical contest, MFIC lost, at will, to the Half Courters 73-67. The losers, it is rumored, are losing on purpose to attain a playoff berth to their liking. Dave White with 39 points and Lynn Morrell's 16 points paved the way to a faculty victory, while Rick Martin netted 28 points for MFIC.

The resurging Golden Nails with Ray Burger's 20 points, and Dan Bauer's strong rebounding pounded Wan-Tu-Wazuri

44-34. The losers with only nine first half points, held the same mark at the end of three quarters. In the final quarter, they exploded for 25 points, but they still fell short. Mike Hall bagged 18 points in the losing effort. Scruddy Player of the Year...

Seeing this will be the last regular season award, a special choice has been made. Though many outstandingly poor players received nominations, Mauer, Simko, and "Scrud" Fisher, the award goes to me, Kenny Tyrrell!! Not that I'm as scruddy as the previously-mentioned players, but because I deserve it for giving all you great guys so much garbage. I really would like to thank everyone for taking these articles as good sports and for cooperating with me as often as possible throughout the season. Good luck in the playoffs.

Jeanne Grace remains top scorer in WVB

Marian's Women's Varsity Basketball team faced two highly competitive crews this past week.

On Saturday, February 17, the women travelled to Anderson College where they were defeated by the hosts 38-32. Although they started extremely well in the beginning quarters, Anderson still managed to lead them by a considerable margin. However, in the fourth quarter, Marian tallied 16 points to make the loss a heart-breaker.

Top scorers for the team were Jeanne Grace with 11 points, Karen Flischel was close behind with 10 points, Barb Meyer added 8, Patty Eder bucketted 2, and Elaine Luthman got in on the scene with 1.

Wednesday, February 21, Marian hosted Butler and gave them a sound 48-31 defeat. This time they got off to a very good start in the opening quarters, and kept adding to it in the succeeding quarters. They likewise managed to hold Butler's scoring to a minimum.

Jeanne Grace again led the scoring with 21 points, Barb Meyer added 10, Karen Flischel tossed in 6, Patty Lampkin had 4, Patty Eder, Chris McMillen, and Moe Kress each made 2 points, and Kathy Gagen threw in 1.

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