

Student aid bill passed!

FEDERAL AND STATE STUDENT AID PROGRAMS

On Wednesday, April 18, the Senate acted on a student aid appropriations bill which had passed the House of Representatives on April 13. The appropriations for 1973-74 are broken down into the following categories: (the amounts represent millions of dollars)

\$210.2 (SEOG)
269.4 (NDSL)
270.2 Work-Study)
122.2 (BOG)
\$872.0 Total

The above appropriations will be distributed among the colleges and universities which applied for the programs, of which Marian is one.

Faculty to be honored

The end of this semester will also represent the final teaching days of three faculty members at Marian. Sr. Gertrude Marie Zieroff, Sr. Mary Jane Peine, and Mr. Cleon Reynolds are retiring from teaching.

Sr. Gertrude Marie, Department Chairman of Mathematics, has been teaching at Marian for 36 years and has attained the rank of Professor of Mathematics, the highest rank in teaching.

Sr. Mary Jane, Department Chairman of Art, holds the rank of Professor of Art and has been teaching at Marian for 35 years. Besides art classes, Sister also teaches the art section of two Humanities classes.

Mr. Cleon Reynolds, Director of Athletics, has acquired the rank of Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Mr. Reynolds has been teaching at Marian for 10 years.

After his retirement, Mr. Reynolds will still be the director of Athletics, while Srs. Mary Jane and Gertrude Marie will serve the college in other capacities.

On Thursday, May 3, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Foods Laboratory, the Meal Management class is hosting a tea to honor the faculty members. Sr. Gertrude Marie, Sr. Mary Jane, and Mr. Cleon Reynolds will be the guests of honor at the tea.

Sr. Rachel West, instructor of history at Marian, has received a fellowship for a seminar on modern Africa at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The four week seminar, designed for educators, will consist of twenty-five members.

The EOG program next year will be identified as the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and eligibility guidelines for the program will be the same.

A new federal grant program, the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) was created by the Higher Education Amendment of 1972 but the appropriation for BOG (\$122 million) is so small that it is likely that this aid will be available only to incoming freshmen.

President Nixon signed the student aid bill on April 27 and colleges and universities throughout the country will be notified of their specific allocations in the SEOG, NDSL and Work-Study programs within the next couple of weeks.

Miss Jeffers hopes that Marian receives its federal allocation letters before the end of the academic year, but if that is not the case, she can at least be able to assure the students that federal funds will be forthcoming for the 1973-74 academic year.

The State Scholarship Commission of Indiana (SSCI) began mailing awards to incoming freshmen last week. Renewal awards

to returning Hoosier Scholars will be mailed approximately thirty days after freshman awards have been completed.

The Indiana legislature reduced the state scholarship budget for the next biennium by \$80,000 but this will not affect renewals. The cutback will be reflected only in the number of new awards that can be made.

Miss Jeffers reports that she hopes to have renewal awards in the mail no later than the first week of July. This timetable can

Library needs your old periodicals

The library is presently preparing periodicals for binding. Since older issues of periodicals are particularly useful for reference work, it is important that volumes be complete. Students that are using single issues of library periodicals in class work should make sure they are returned.

The librarians request that if a student subscribes to a periodical which he does not intend to keep permanently, to send the issues to the library before the end of the semester. Occasionally the library needs a particular issue to fill in a file and second copies are useful.

This thoughtfulness may be the means of providing needed materials for students and faculty for years to come.

be met provided that federal allocations are received no later than mid-June. She asks that all students returning next fall and seeking financial aid be sure to file the Request for Renewal of Financial Aid. This form may be picked up and, when completed, returned to either the Financial Aid Office or the Information Room. This form is especially important for students wishing to renew their Marian College award-scholarship or grant.

Since the PCS is not required, this is the only way the College knows whether to reserve funds for renewal of individual institutional awards.

CHANGES IN STUDENT BANK LOANS

The Higher Education Amendments of 1972 created several changes in the Federally Insured Student Loan Program (FISL). As of March 1, 1973 these loan applications must be accompanied by a supplement. The supplement contains a statement which must be signed by the borrower in the presence of a notary and a section which must be completed by the student aid officer.

The FISL Program has been placed on a need basis for the first time which means that students who wish to borrow from their local bank or credit union must demonstrate financial need. Normally, the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) is the document used to demonstrate financial need and thereby establish eligibility for all federal student aid that processes the PCS, has developed a new, short form called the Financial Aid Statement (FAS) for students who are not applying for any aid except a bank loan.

Students who have already filed a PCS do not need to file a FAS since the same information is developed from both—the expected family contribution, but the FAS is shorter and can be processed faster than the PCS.

Field day Wednesday

The annual Marian College Field Day will be held on Wednesday, May 2. All classes prior to 11:30 a.m. will be cancelled to

Show continues

The 1973 Marian College student exhibit which began April 29 is still going on in the Allison Mansion. The exhibit will

continue through May 13. The students whose works are being shown at the exhibit include Catherine Pendly, Mary Spragg, Gardenia Rush, and Mark O'Connor.

Students are encouraged to visit the exhibit if they have not yet done so.



Queen Ruth Mauer reigns over the 1973 Junior Senior Prom

Students honored

Several women from Marian College have received the honor of being inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi, a national women's leadership & scholastic honor society. To be elected you must earn a 3.5 overall grade average, show leadership qualities on and off campus, and have completed the honor's program here at Marian.

The women honored by Kappa Gamma Pi are:

Mary Sue Rausch--Mary has been quite active on campus being a member of both the Student Education Association and Lambda Iota Tau. Off campus, Mary has been a member of the Professional Association of Girl's Clubs of America, and has worked as an advisor and assistant director to the Indianapolis Girls Club. Looking toward the future, Mary hopes to get a teaching position in Indianapolis in the area of recreational education.

Marilyn Sue Lonsway--Sue has had quite a musical background at Marian, being a member of both Drum & Bugle and the Concert Band. Sue is a member of the Student Education Association and last year in the Exchange Program studied in France. After gradu-

ation, Sue plans to teach in Indianapolis on the elementary level concentrating in French.

Nancy Perkins--Nancy has really kept busy due to her position as Academic Affairs Representative to the Student Board. Besides sitting on Student Board, Nancy also holds a position on the Faculty Council. Two days out of the week Nancy also finds time to act as student manager in the cafeteria, and this year Nancy was named to the Colleges. Upon graduation, Nancy hopes to work in either Evansville or Indianapolis in secondary education, specifically in the area of languages.

Ellen Dugan--Ellen has had quite a literary reputation at Marian being a member of the Publications Board, co-editor of the Phoenix, and member of the Phoenix staff for several years. Ellen holds membership in both the Student Education Association and Lambda Iota Tau, and was named to the Who's Who of American Colleges. Ellen belonged to Concert Band and was the organist at Holy Trinity Church. After graduation, Ellen plans to attend Southern Illinois to pursue her Masters Degree in English.

Susan Knueven Wong--Susan has been really active due to her membership in Manasa, in which she held the position of president last year. Susan has done volunteer work at Noble School and La Rue Carter Hospital. The Student Education Association and the Central Indiana Council of Mathematics Teachers are two organizations in which Susan holds membership. After graduation, Susan plans to teach mathematics somewhere in Indianapolis.

EDITORIALS

Thoughts ...

The week before finals always leaves me mixed feelings. It's the time for planning new schedules for next semester and for profs reminding you that the end is almost near. (I'm never quite sure if they're referring to the end of the semester, or of me!) I don't know whether to be happy because in two long weeks it's all over, or cry because I have too much to accomplish in two short ones.

So to make the massive studying seem somewhat more pleasant, I let my mind wander to my summer plans. But as I count the days to a mid-summer trip, I begin to realize that when I return it will soon be time to resume classes--and before I know it I'm back in school, though it seems I haven't even left yet!

And soon my thoughts are leaping to how summer will allow my mind a rest but how the body must go on working (to earn money to pay for tuition)--all of which means no fun in the sun, unless you're the kind of lucky person who can tan between 5 and 8 p.m. But *c'est la vie!*

No sooner have I managed to sort out these thoughts and my attitudes towards summer "fun," than finals are over and done with and --hard to believe!--I'm into the swing of summer.

Clare L. Stickan

Failuretti

Ah! Sweet breath of spring! Leaves are budding, Birds return, stark winter mellows greenly warm. From the midst of nature's remarkable work looms a Day-Glo phantasm of embarrassingly diminutive literary proportions.

Once upon a time, the editors of this once-worthwhile publication fought valiantly for an allocation from the student board which would have been reasonable had the publication echoed the editor's aspirations. However, the aspirations became merely pretensions. No amount of money could have possibly made the "quality" of the work within.

There are certainly some outstanding exceptions to this critique as evidenced by Ken Hornbach's well-conceived "Ballad of the Betrayed Soldier", and Ellen Dugan's brief image of an impotent winter on page 35. One glaring reason for this ineffectual edition is the dirth of contributions from students. After all, if the editors have nothing with which to work, how can they begin to construct an anthology of substance and imagination.

If the FIORETTI is supposed to be a reflection of of Marian's literary merits, then our merits have become sadly blurred. Perhaps the fault is with the editors. But it just might be correct to say that the fault lies within us all.

ZORRO

*Zorro will be writing a regular column on the arts for the PHOENIX. Our model for this critic is LIFE magazine's infamous CYCLOPS'



"My father is an industrial polluter. What does yours do?"

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Ellen Dugan and Sherry Meyer

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"To be or not to be ..."

When I came to Marian College, I was told that it was a small community college. I was also told that there was a good faculty-student ratio. After four years, I am not disappointed in these attributes, but there is a basic fault.

The fault seems to lie in a lack of spirit. It is not a spirit that encourages a team to victory or hails the Drum and Bugle Corps. The spirit has become a gloom which dampens a student's mind. He feels stagnated and trapped for four years. The student gives up trying and just passes his time. Marian's hope for the future is the responsible student and a creative faculty. The responsible student gives a little more time to study while a creative faculty encourages the student's extra effort.

I sincerely hope that good ol' Marvin survives, but Marvin is chained to a rock. He can not really listen to his spirit because his spirit is being devoured by a tremendous vulture. Those chains are strong and can only be broken by a persevering student and faculty. When Marvin is free, he will smash the vulture to the rock and dark blood will flow. Is there a brave man among you? I hope there is or Marvin will die in agony.

John W. Felter

A New Way of Killing Mosquitoes -- A new way to kill mosquitoes is being researched at Clemson University. Scientists are working with microscopic fungus which attacks and kills mosquito larvae. If the fungus has no side effects, it could eliminate spraying insecticides or oil in breeding areas.

Compliments of Youth Advisory Board Newsletter

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TUESDAY, May 1
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Pre-registration - Basement
Study Lounge - Marian Hall
3:00-4:30 p.m. - Reception for John Sweany - Music Building
1:00 p.m. - Baseball - Marian vs. St. Joseph - HERE

WEDNESDAY, May 2
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
Field Day - Classes cancelled after 11:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Pre-registration - Basement
Study Lounge - Marian Hall
7:00-9:00 p.m. - Athletic Awards Banquet - cafeteria

THURSDAY, May 3
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
12:30 p.m. - Division of Natural Sciences Meeting - Rm. 314
12:35 p.m. - Division of Social Sciences Meeting - Rm. 313

FRIDAY, May 4
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
7:30-10:30 - Open House - Doyle Hall

SATURDAY, May 5
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
1:00 p.m. - Baseball - Marian vs. Northwood - THERE
9:30-11:00 a.m. - Antique Study Club of Crawfordsville - tour of Allison Mansion and Music Building

SUNDAY, May 6
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
1:00 p.m. - Baseball - Marian vs. Franklin - HERE

MONDAY, May 7 - Finals Week
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
4:00-7:00 p.m. - Women's Intramural Softball
9:00 p.m. - Prayer Group Meeting - Faculty-Visitor's Lounge

TUESDAY, May 8 - Finals Week
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion

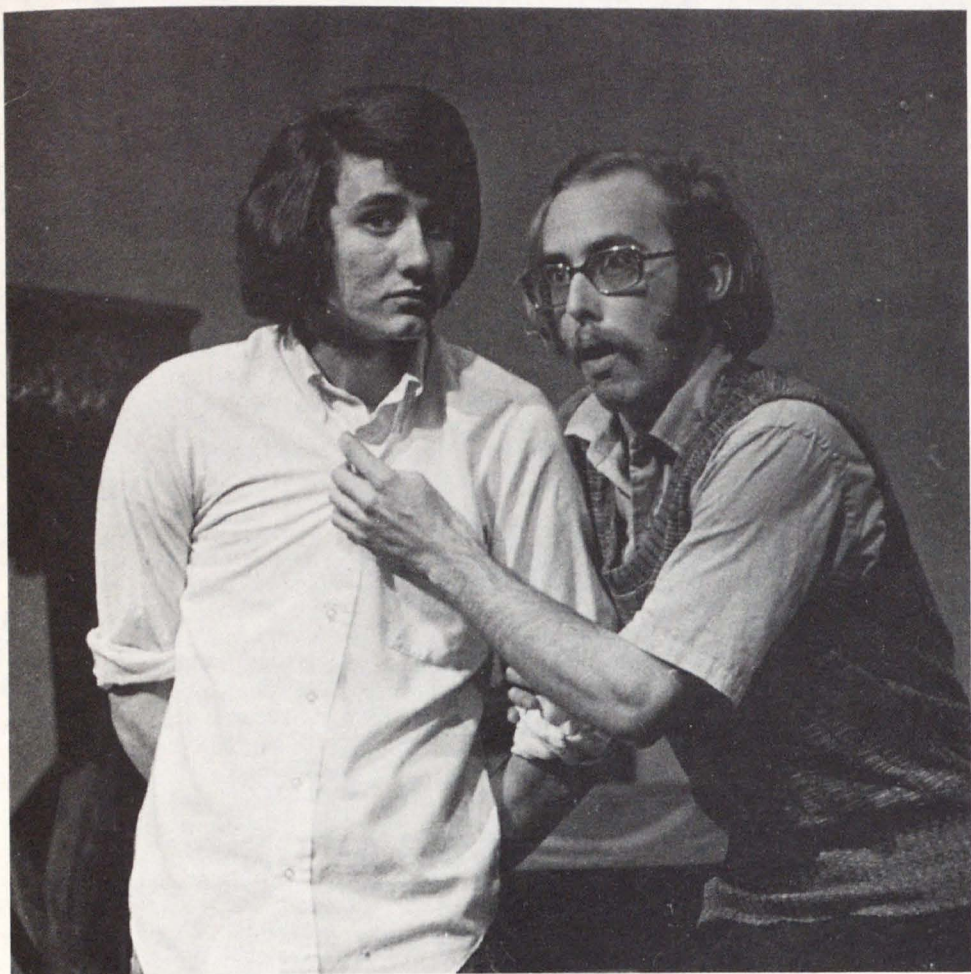
WEDNESDAY, May 9 - Finals Week
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
7:30-10:30 p.m. - film: Alumni Association tour of Canada - Library Auditorium and lounge

THURSDAY, May 10 - Finals Week
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion

FRIDAY, May 11 - Finals Week
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion

SATURDAY, May 12 -
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion

SUNDAY, May 13
Senior Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
10:30 a.m. - Graduation Mass - Marian College Chapel



A scene from the up-coming "Canterbury Tales" with Pete O'Connell and Carlos Barbera.

Student Services

Two positions have been announced by the Placement Office. They are as follows:

The Stivers Lifesavers, Inc. needs typists, secretaries, receptionists, and switchboard operators during the summer for temporary assignments varying from several days to several weeks. Stivers Lifesavers, Inc. are located on 115 N. Pennsylvania, telephone 637-2593.

The Navy Recruiting District, 2800 E. 39th St., has announced the U.S. Navy Health Professions Scholarship Program as applied to the medical/osteopathic student. This scholarship includes full tuition, authorized fees, books, laboratory expenses, and payments for educational services. The program entails 45 days active service for training each year with full pay and allowances as an ensign:

Single-\$687.48/month

Married-\$720.18/month

The active day duty can be taken during vacation periods and may be performed in Navy clerkship, externship, or military indoctrination. During the remainder of each year, the stipend will be \$400./month.

For more details contact Mr. John Van Hoose (ext. 262) in the Office of Counseling Services.

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Miss Jeffers reports that she has ordered a supply of the new FAS (Financial Aid Statement) form. She expects to receive them within a week and requests that any student planning to apply for a federally insured loan should pick up a FAS in the Financial Aid Office before leaving campus for the summer.

WANTED: WAITRESSES

- * must be twenty-one
- * full and part time
- * summer employment

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"Canterbury Tales" to

The stage of the Marian College Theatre will become an alley of temptation with the presentation of the musical comedy "Canterbury Tales" on May 4, 5, 6, thanks to the father of English poetry, Geoffrey Chaucer, who wrote the original "Tales" in 1385, and a pair of modern adaptors, Oxford professor Nevill Cohill and his former pupil, Martin Starkie.

Chaucer set the stage for this excursion into naughtiness with 23 stories told to each other by a group of travellers while on a pious pilgrimage from London to the shrine of St. Thomas a Becket in Canterbury Cathedral—all of them twinkling with merriment over ribald going-on between men and women.

Mrs. Cohill and Starkie chose four out of the 23 to re-tell in a present day translation from the barely comprehensible Middle English of the 14th century.

They were set to music by Richard Hill and John Hawkins, a pair of Englishmen previously occupied with writing songs for

night-club entertainer and rock 'n' roll recording stars. Appropriately their score for "Canterbury Tales" is a combination of mediaeval folk-harmonies and modern rock rhythms.

"Canterbury Tales" became a surprisingly big hit in London when it was first presented there in 1968. It ran a full year and won the London Drama Critics Circle Award as the best musical of the season.

It was similarly a very considerable success when it was brought to New York early in 1969. The general critical consensus was: Why had no one before thought of revising Chaucer for the modern stage?

While the four Tales turned in this show into gaily spicy song and dance—the Miller's Tale, the

Stewards's Tale, the Merchant's Tale and the Wife of Bath's Tale—are saucy as the originals of Chaucer, the musical tastefully avoids making the pilgrimage into an irreverent revel.

A sly domestic fable is hardly performed before the Prioress

Marian defeats Butler

The arch rival Butler Bulldogs must still be wondering what hit them last Thursday in a golf match held at the nearby Coffin Country Club.

For it was on this day that a courageous bunch of linksmen, representing the blue and gold of Marian College, scored a decisive and well deserved victory over a supposedly superior Butler squad. It marked the first time in modern Marian golf history that the Knights had defeated the hated Bulldogs.

Captain Mike Pacheco, Tom Ewald, and Joe Kuznitz, playing inspired golf on this dreary April afternoon, all fired sparkling 76's for the 18 holes to lead the Knights to what might have been the school's most important

golf win ever.

Freshman Greg Shires, perhaps the most pleasant surprise to veteran strategist Roy Pille, roared in with a 77 while Chris Stinger, shaking off a painful leg injury and relying heavily on the advice of his veteran caddy, steamed to the clubhouse with a score of 80.

All told, Marian totaled only 386 strokes compared to the gigantic 411 rolled up by the visiting squad and in doing so established themselves as a factor to be reckoned with in the upcoming N. A. I. A. golf tourney.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Pille and his dedicated bunch of perfectionists.

Coffee hour awards

Last night from 7:00-8:00 p.m. a Coffee Hour was held in the Allison Mansion to recognize those students receiving honors this year.

The announcement of awards and honors was made by Sr. Adele Zahn.

Those elected to honor societies include both juniors and seniors. Delta Epsilon Sigma welcomed Rita Blessing, Ellen Dugan, Jeanne Eliason Ferguson, Mary Jo Hester, Marilyn Lonsway, Carol Luthman, Edward McCord, Nancy Perkins, Thomas Scanlan, Carol Wethington, and Susan Knueven Wong. Delta Epsilon Sigma is open to those with a 3.5 scholastic average.

Kappa Gamma Pi will induct Ellen Dugan, Marilyn Lonsway, Nancy Perkins, Mary Sue Rausch, and Susan Knueven Wong at their next meeting. This society is open only to women with a 3.5 scholastic average.

Lambda Iota Tau, a literary society for which a paper is required, will meet Wednesday to induct Barb Campbell, Ellen Dugan, Charlotte Forler, Sherry Meyer, Paul Norman, Mary Sue Rausch, Sandra Robinson, Carol Wethington, Charles Brandt, and

Kathleen Giesting.

Seniors completing the honors program were announced. They are: Ellen Dugan, Marilyn Lonsway, Edward McCord, Nancy Perkins, Mary Sue Rausch, Rita Knueven Sartino, and Susan Knueven Wong.

Sixteen students are listed in the 1972-73 Who's Who. They are Rita Blessing, Camilla Consolino, Ellen Dugan, Jeanne Grace, Steven Hammerle, Daniel Hayden, Mary Jo Hester, Carol Luthman, Ruth Mauer, Edward McCord, Sherry Meyer, Nancy Miller, Pam Murray, Nancy Perkins, Jean Kuebler Walker, and Carol Wethington.

Departmental awards went to Thomas Blank (accounting), Christopher Everett (business administration), and Rita Knueven Sartino (home economics).

Recipients of graduate fellowships or assistantships are Ellen Dugan, Edward McCord, Paul Norman, Linda Parrino, Thomas Scanlan, Carol Luthman, and Jeanne Grace.

A special award was presented to Michael Mottram for the leadership he has shown this year in heading the student government.

play May 4-5-6

breaks into a gentle song, or the Friar reminds the assorted travelers that they are marching to Canterbury to repent their sins. At the end, the pilgrims are in the candlelit cathedral shrine of St. Thomas, and the mood is pious.

But on the journey each tale-teller must still compete with the others for piquancy, and all the episodes are uproariously funny, because Chaucer, that revered classic, wrote them that way.

Guest artist, Ted Harding, (Chaucer) will have one of the leading roles in the presentation of the Marian College Theatre, appearing to introduce each of the separate events, holding the show together, and stepping into various roles in the four Tales. Patty Kane plays a lecherous, oft married woman in "The Wife of Bath's Tale," while Alan Roell (Steward) has a chance to turn the carnival inside out with two comic routines—one when he portrays an old, old man capering comically when taking a teen-age

bride.

Others in the cast, who are being directed by Don Johnson, will be the pert Margie Freeland and Cheryl Walls, the objects of amorous rivalry among young bucks in three of the tales, and in the fourth the winking bride of the toothless old goat whom she means to cuckold soon after the wedding ceremony.

Dan Dernen and Greg Rodich (Nicholas and Absalon) will be seen as suitors (it's the former who meaningfully sings the song "I'm All Ablaze"). Carlos Barbera and Leon Enneking also have major roles. All told a cast of thirty will be seen in the rollicking musical with 24 song-numbers, which has colorful mediaeval costumes and scenery designed by Jack O'Hara. The exuberant dances have been choreographed by Vince Navarrn, and Susan Baugh is the musical director of the production. Professor John Sweeny will conduct the orchestra.

Marian chosen for FAA program

A higher education program for employees of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has been established in cooperation with Marian College. Scheduled to begin in September, the program will enable FAA personnel to complete a bachelor of science or bachelor of art degree.

According to James R. Cheesman, chairman of the Indianapolis FAA Higher Education Commission, Marian was chosen to administer the program because of its ability to satisfy the goals and requirements of the program. Cheesman said, "...the cooperativeness, the flexibility, and sincere interest in the program shown by the college were also determining factors."

The FAA encourages its employees to further their education, but air traffic control scheduling requires rotating shifts. The specialized training and experience of these employees has not been taken into

account in granting college credit, which poses as another interference for higher education.

The new plan has two unique features designed to solve these problems. First, dual scheduling for both day and evening sessions will enable employees to participate regardless of their work shift. Second, advanced standing will be given on the basis of training or certification. The advanced standard will be made at the beginning of the program.

The new program is specifically designed for majors in accounting, business administration, history, psychology, and sociology. The program may be expanded to include other majors; however, any of the college's 21 major areas will be open to FAA personnel if scheduling can be satisfactorily arranged.

Currently there are over 800 FAA employees who could take advantage of the program at their own expense. Veteran's Benefits can be used for the program.

Marian team wins two in one week



Paul Gerth slides home as Marian split with ISU of Evansville.

Beginning to round into form after somewhat of a slow start, the pride of Marian College, otherwise known as the baseball team, shifted into high gear last week and claimed a pair of wins over IU-PU of Fort Wayne.

Coach Lynn Morrell, having a tough time in reaching an agreement with the uncooperative weatherman, has seen his highly touted nine be washed out on twenty occasions in what has to be the wettest spring in some time.

It may be a quirk of fate, but it has been brought to my attention that whenever Alex "The Rainmaker" Kareson is scheduled to pitch, the skies cloud up and the rain pours down. This subject is open to debate on whether it helps or hurts the chances of the team when Al is supposed to pitch.

Here are the details of last weeks games:

MARIAN 2 IU-PU FORT WAYNE 0

Gary Wilkerson, Marian College freshman, fired a no hitter and hit a long home run to lead the Knights to victory number one over the host extension team in the club's top pitching performance of the season.

Striking out the first nine men he faced and a total of sixteen in the game, Wilkerson was almost a one man gang for the locals, both on the mound and at the plate.

The Knights scored the only run they needed in the third when Dave Jongleaux singled, stole second and third, and scored on a wild pitch.

Wilkerson, certainly not noted for his hitting ability, stroked his long and numerous home run to close out the scoring in the fifth as neither team could be said to have shown much offensively.

MARIAN 9 IU-PU FORT WAYNE 3

Marians silent bats came alive in the second game as they coasted to an easy 9-3 win behind the effective hurling of Ted Ahous and Larry Armbricht opening round to all but settle the issue before it started.

Ahous started things off with a double and scored seconds later on Greg Pawliks long home run. Ron Siebel then singled, Paul singled then both home to make it 4-0.

Two more runs were added in the second when Rick Martin doubled, Jongleaux singled, and both completed the round trip on a combination of errors and a wild pitch.

Gary Spradlin and Ken Aust, both who had walked, scored on Ahous' hit in the third to make it 8-0, and set the stage for the final runs.

Norman, safe on an error, scored on catcher Gary Spraklin's line double for the ninth tally as the scorebook closed.

Upset leaves tennis team defeated

Marian's outmanned tennis squad, who seem to be long on spirit and short in ability compared to most teams they face, had another bad week as they fell to the top small school tennis power in the state, Earlham College, by an 8-1 count. The final score serves in no way as a true indication of the closeness of the match. Marian was blitzed bad.

Only a smashing doubles victory by teammates Jerry Leugars and Mark Fisher saved the Knights the embarrassment of being shut out by the Quakers.

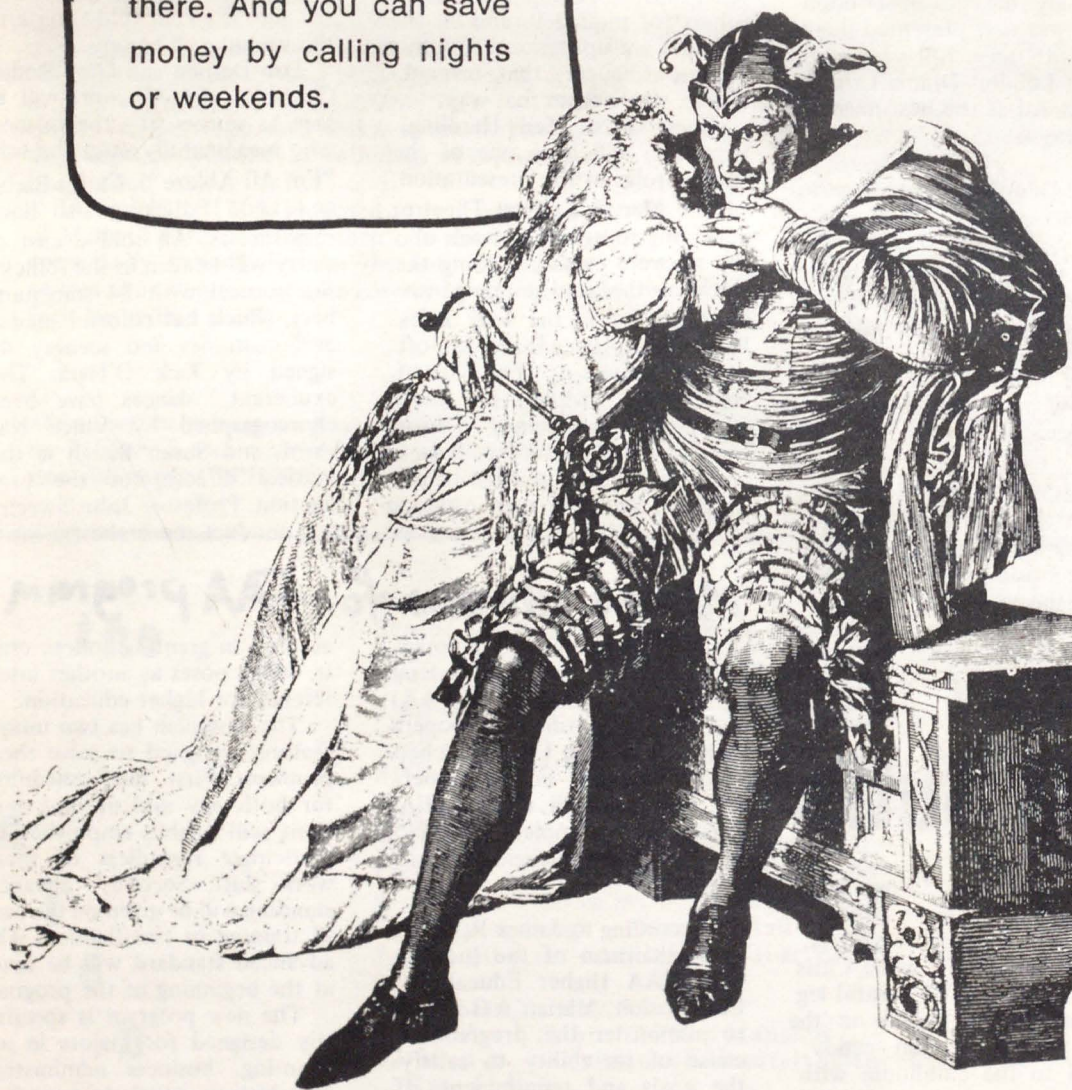
Co-captains Dan Kernan and Mike Bazely have led their mates all season both on and off the

court. Through the hard work of this dedicated pair Marian's tennis courts, formerly thought to be the worst in the state, have been painted and repaired to the point where they are at least respectable. They accomplished in weeks what the maintenance department, because of its busy schedule, probably never would have accomplished all year.

Now that the blue and gold have finished the tougher part of their schedule, maybe coaches Ed Schilling and Joe Kempf can find the right combination to produce a victory. If wanting to win means anything, Marian's racquetmen are in good shape.

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