



Who says there's a generation gap? Judging from the picture above, young and "old" enjoyed the music provided by "Pure Funk" and "Madison Zane" at the free concert sponsored by the Social Council held last Sunday afternoon. The event, aided by beautiful weather, attracted people not only from Marian but also from all over the city.

Patty-cake?

Marian College

Phoenix

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by Emily Brickner

Fourteen freshmen seek offices; elections on Friday

Election for Freshman Class officers will be held October 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the auditorium.

The following Candidates, running as of the close of nominations Monday, October 2, are as follows:

PRESIDENT

TOM SCHROTH — A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Tom is a pre-med major. He is running for the office because he "wants to get involved."

EDDIE KRUSA — Hailing from Gary, Indiana and a sociology major, Eddie is a candidate because he has never experienced being in a class office and "I feel I'll be able to handle any responsibilities given to me."

KATHY HUBERT — Kathy comes from Evansville. She was a club officer in high school. "I have the interest and want to make sure things are done well."

VICE-PRESIDENT

LUCY PRITZ — A Special Education major from Rockford, Illinois, Lucy is eager to get involved

in Student Government. "I'd like to work for our class."

KYLE DONOVAN — Hailing New Haven, Connecticut, Kyle plans to major in Biology. He has had previous experience in holding a class office. "I feel I can do the job and have the time to devote to help develop unity in the freshman class."

SECRETARY

SUE SHERIDAN — "I want to find something to devote myself to and having held a class office in high school I feel I can do the job well," stated Sue, a biology major and native of Haubstadt, Indiana.

ELAINE WATSON — Elaine is from Indianapolis, Indiana and majoring in Medical Technology. "Wanting to involve both day and dorm students and keeping her class informed of activities," are Elaine's reasons for nominating herself.

DEBBIE LAUER — An English major from East Chicago, Indiana, Debbie is a Sociology major. "I like being in Student Govern-

ment and involved in activities. I have had experience and like to work."

TREASURER

PATTI LAMPKIN — A native of Decatur, Illinois, she is a Special Education major. Patti is running for the office because she "wants to make everyone part of the school."

COLLETTE STARK — From Hammond, Indiana, Collette said of her nomination, "I want to get involved."

DAN McADAMS — A psychology major from Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Dan has had previous experience and stated, "I feel I have the time to devote to the office and can do the job well."

STUDENT BOARD REP.

PAT PAQUIN — Another Indianapolis resident, Pat is a sociology major. She has had previous experience as an officer and is running because she felt she was "missing something."

PAM WETULA — Pam comes from Lakewood, Ohio and is a Business major. She would like

to continue her interest here at Marian. "I enjoy working with people and I want to get involved."

SOCIAL COUNCIL REP.

STEVE WHITSETT — Running unopposed, Steve is a Political Science major from Clifford, Indiana. He is a candidate for this office because, "I feel I can rep-

resent the freshman class and make them heard to other members of the school."

There are no candidates for the Day Student Representative.

This evening a coffeehouse will be held in the Perc from 9:30p.m. to 11:00p.m. At this time they will present their campaign speeches.

Youth in politics stressed

by Eddie Krusa

Marian College was the host yesterday of one of the Republican party's most distinguished members, Mr. Dan Lungren. Mr. Lungren spoke in Sr. Rachel West's government class.

Mr. Lungren is the Youth Coordinator for the Republican National Committee. He has also worked in the Republican Senate offices in Washington. Mr. Lungren's main concern in the Republican party is the new youth movement called the Young Republicans. Mr. Lungren began his talk quoting that there are 18 million youths that will be able to vote in the national elections this fall. He went on to say that the young scene in the Republican party has become vital. During Nixon's four year

term, 20% of the White House staff were 30 years of age or younger, 60% of the Re-elect the President members are under 30 with many under 20. Mr. Lungren went into many issues such as the war in Vietnam, POW's, the visit to China, and the Selective Service. He spoke with great emphasis when the word 'drugs' came up. He claimed that in Nixon's term the marijuana laws were relaxed and the laws for the hard drugs, such as heroin, had been strengthened. Nixon was also given credit for the termination of the cultivation of opium in Turkey, and an agreement with France to help stop the processing.

Grand Spree

On October 7 and 8 at Indianapolis Raceway Park, it will be a time for the second Grand Spree. The Grand Spree, the Sports Car Club of American National Races, will involve twenty-two classes of cars in ten races. This event is two full days, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

All proceeds of these races will benefit Christamore Settlement in the Haughville area. This is an inner city area of Indianapolis. Christamore House offers to the

residents of this area recreational, craft, and community activities. It is run almost entirely with volunteers, many of them students, who help organize events for both the older and younger members of the vicinity.

The races are sponsored by the Christamore Aid Society, a volunteer auxiliary to the settlement house. Tickets, good for both days, may be obtained through this society or at Ross-Young and Ross-Babcock ticket outlets.

NOTICE:

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IN SYMPATHY

Sr. Norma's father, Mr. Henry Rocklage, died Saturday, September 30. Memorial Mass will be offered at Holy Cross Parish, St. Louis, Missouri, today.

Live with nature

The patterns of our lives are circles. The ever widening ripples in a pond, the ever repeated cycle of the seasons, the everyday cycles of rain and earth and nature, the expanding searchings of the human mind--all these are the circles which encompass us. These are circles in which primitive man was secure.

Modern man is not so secure. His mind wanders farther from the circular paths of nature, destroying the unity of its roundness. We are very different from the other creatures of nature. We are able to learn, to reason, to advance ourselves in knowledge. But man seeks too much his own comfort, little heeding the needs of nature herself of which he is a part.

Man has interrupted many of nature's circular paths: of use, refine, reuse; of life, decay, regeneration; of birth, reproduction, death. He is only just now beginning to realize that he is a part of nature. By tampering with it, he also tampers with his own chances of survival. He threatens the very comfort he works so hard to obtain.

We use our oceans as garbage dumps. How shall we survive when the continents are no longer separated by the seas but by a great open trench, testifying to man's wastefulness?

We poison our air, killing our plant life, even killing people, sometimes. How shall we breathe when we have destroyed the plants that renew our fresh supply through *their* part in nature's cycle? Shall our children know what clear, pure sunlight is?

We violate our rivers, our streams. Even remote mountain lakes are no longer sacred to us.

How shall they wash themselves of man's filth?

We have mutilated our forests--caring little that they serve as home to thousands of animals to fill the greedy demands of one animal--man. Shall our children know only concrete jungles, seeing trees as museum novelties?

Don't it always seem to go that
you don't know what you've
got till it's gone?
They paved Paradise and put up
a parking lot.
Big Yellow Taxi
Joni Mitchell

Is this what we have to look forward to? Is this what we *want* to look forward to?

There has been a large movement and a great deal of upset in the scientific community of men in very recent years concerning these problems--but still only two weeks ago the Army Corps of Engineers finalized plans to divert sewage from Milwaukee and Chicago to hundreds of acres of fertile farmland in northern Indiana. These plans, the simple fact of their existence, even though they have been cancelled through the efforts of Indiana legislators and environmentalists, manifests to us that we are still a long way from having the proper attitude toward our environment.

We cannot leave this problem for our scientists to solve, while we make ever more demands on their time to increase our comfort. This is something every one of us *can* do something about--for however meagre or small our efforts, there are many of us and together we are a great force. Man must learn to live with nature, not in competition with her, or else both will die.

What's going on here? by Bob Morse

Shouldn't my time be up?

I decided to write that composition to get off strict conduct probation after all. I suggest this be read carefully for it might prove helpful to the reader in the future.

Dear Mrs. Kolb,

It is my wish to be removed from Strict Conduct Probation. I believe that my conduct since March 13, 1971 merits removal.

I have had no further hassles

since that first conduct action. I have learned to use more restraint and judgment in my actions on and off campus.

Since the time of my placement on probation, I have become more and more active in school activities. I have played all intramural sports. As an original member of the White Lightning basketball team, I have scored twenty-two points in two years. As captain of the softball Warm Benchers, I am responsible for the purchase of their stunning black and gold jerseys.

I have begun my third semester working for SAGA foods, and I have found slop line work to be both educational and entertaining. This year, I am a member of the PHOENIX staff. Also I have joined the Drum and Bugle Corps for the first time this year.

Scholastically, I have been shaky, but I am confident of improving vastly this year.

For all these reasons, I believe my request should be considered.

Sincerely,
Bob Morse

Now the dotted lines are present, all that is needed are the basic scissors.

I am not trying to throw any stones with this article. I just wanted to display it, so everyone can see how silly it is. I had fun writing the paper, but if I hadn't been able to do it in this way, it would have been an extreme chore. By writing it in this way, I feel I am transcending the agonizing experience of lying.

the calendar

TUESDAY, October 3
7:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre Rehearsal - SAC Auditorium
9:30-11:30 p.m. - Information Session - Frosh Class Officers-Perc Lounge

WEDNESDAY, October 4
4:30-6:30 p.m. - Meeting - Board of Trustees Committee on Student Services - Library Archives Room
6:00 p.m. - Sophomore class meeting - SAC Auditorium
7:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre Rehearsal - SAC Auditorium
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - IC Gym
8:00 p.m. - Social Council Meeting - Social Council Room

THURSDAY, October 5
4:00 p.m. - Meeting - Academic Affairs Committee - Board Rm. - Marian Hall

FRIDAY, October 6
Theatre Rehearsal

SATURDAY, October 7
all day - FALL FROLIC - lake area
Theatre Rehearsal

SUNDAY, October 8
Theatre Rehearsal

MONDAY, October 9
6:00-11:00 p.m. - Indianapolis Philharmonic Rehearsal - Allison Mansion
Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - IC Gym

TUESDAY, October 10
4:00 p.m. - Cross Country - Marian vs. Huntington - HERE

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WHO'S EDDIE KRUSA?

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Couldn't it be possible to make strict conduct probation a length of no more than three months? If someone wanted to get off sooner, he could write his paper. It shouldn't be mandatory. If someone really, truly felt that probation had been an inspirational experience, then he should write it, however, it definitely shouldn't be a necessity for others to fabricate what they know as the truth.

True, this is a relatively minor issue. It's just a little, picayune thing, so why bother to change it? I'll tell you why. If I lied the first time it makes it easier the next. Perhaps lie could build upon lie on and on into the future until one day I find myself being handed a gold watch in a rather poor symbolic effort to repay the time I have lost living lies.

Letters to the editors

Editors:

A really innovative program has begun at Marian with the introduction of the lunch ticket purchase program. This plan provides lunches in the cafeteria for day students at an economical price. However, its greatest merit lies not in economy, as reported in the PHOENIX, but in fostering an opportunity for greater interaction between day students and dorm residents. If utilized, this program should help in uniting students into a Marian community.

Donna Datsko

Brother Severin advocates recycling waste material

by Sharon Jones

Around 75 people, mainly students from the college, heard Brother Charles Severin's speech Thursday on *Nature's Way: Re-use*.

Brother Charles' speech included such items as what to do with refuse, man's technology and pollution and a short summary on biodegradable materials.

According to Brother Charles, the average amount of refuse per person in New York City is seven pounds per day, much of which can not be recycled. Due to man's technological inventions of items such as plastic and nylon, "things have been much easier, and life is more enjoyable for all." At the same time, these non-biodegradable materials pile up as trash once they are used.

"(Recycling) is a monumental problem in the United States. What is involved with making

wastes into assets?" Brother Charles raised these questions before stating that in Tokyo, two islands were built with waste products.

Biodegradable materials—those which can be recycled through bacterial action are not in wide enough use, according to Brother Charles. The ecology system is becoming unbalanced due to waste and pollution. If man is not careful, plants will die. "You are the guests of the plants. They are the hosts. Plants provide oxygen which man breathes. We cannot afford to kill the plants."

Brother Charles' speech met with mixed feelings by the listeners. One girl, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "he seemed well-educated, but I had heard most of that before. I enjoyed the questions and answers more than the talk. I

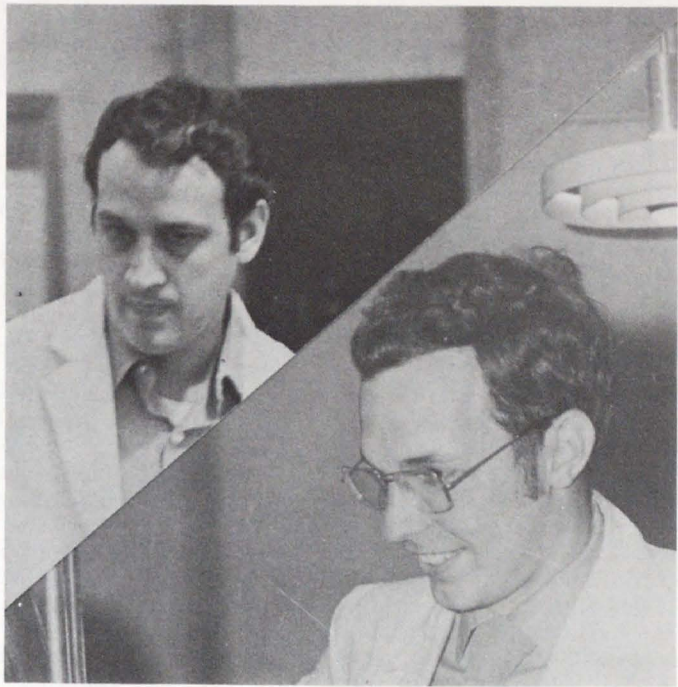
agree with his answers."

Patty Donohue thought that the speech was "very interesting because I am interested in ecology. I was very surprised that a man of his age would be interested in a problem that we think is contemporary with our generation."

Another student felt that the speech was too repetitive of what she had heard on ecology since the tenth grade. "He made everything seem so negative. He had all problems, but no solutions. I was bored."

Still another student liked the tone of his voice, but "I couldn't understand everything. He used some mighty big words."

When asked if he would like Brother Charles to return, one student said, "Yes, indeed! That man has a lot to say. I really enjoyed his speech!"



Dr. Nicolas Purichia (top) and Dr. Louis Sharp are the two newest additions to the science department. Dr. Purichia is with the biology staff and Dr. Sharp teaches chemistry.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The following student positions are still vacant due to lack of student interest:

Conduct Review Board

1 Junior

1 Sophomore

1 Student-at-large

1 Alternate

Political Activities Committee

Democratic Vice Chairman

Republican Vice Chairman

Non-partisan Vice Chairman

All students who are willing to become actively involved in the political structure.

Traffic Appeals Board

2 Students-at-large

All interested individuals are encouraged to contact any Student Board member as soon as possible.

by Carol Wethington

Langer speaks on media

Stating that the INDIANAPOLIS STAR was one of the worst papers in the U.S., Mr. Ralph Langer ended his visit with a class in party politics on Wednesday. He characterized the NEW YORK TIMES and the WASHINGTON POST as being the best.

Mr. Langer is the managing editor of the JOURNAL HERALD, a Dayton daily. He was visiting Marian's campus as a part of the editor-in-residence program in which the PHOENIX is involved this year.

Mr. Langer opened a question and answer period in which he answered candidly the questions of the class. He commented that letters for publication in a paper must fit certain requirements: 1. not more than one letter is accepted from an individual per month; 2. each letter's signature is verified; 3. no letters are published attacking an individual who is not a public figure.

When questioned about how a newspaper decided on a poli-

tical policy, he stated that the editor, the editor of the editorial page, the cartoonist, and the editorial writer determine the policy among themselves. Along with this he stated that the news section of the paper is kept separate from the editorial page so that bias cannot occur.

Langer went on to blast Vice-president Agnew's criticism of the press. He stated that Agnew is a "divisive, corrosive voice in the country, not needed when the country is striving for unity." He said that Agnew was correct in criticizing the arrogance of the Eastern press, although Agnew made some "broad swipes that were not constructive."

The managing editor was very adamant concerning the lack of awareness of the reading public.

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Teachers join science staff

by Sherry Meyer

The science department welcomes two new members to its staff. Dr. Purichia, a biologist, and Dr. Sharp, a chemist, are both old friends of Marian College.

Nicholas A. Purichia received his B.S. degree at Indiana State in 1963 and his Master's degree at the Miami University in Ohio in 1965. Mr. Purichia came to Marian College in 1966 teaching biology for two years. He then returned to school to earn his doctorate degree. Dr. Purichia received his Ph.D. in Developmental biology in August of 1972.

Because of Dr. Purichia's previous experience, he really has no 'first' impression of Marian at this time. "My interest in returning to Marian rather speaks for itself. I enjoy the Marian College community and I am convinced of the excellence of the institution."

Dr. Purichia's life is a combination of the old and the new. "Even though I enjoy teaching a great deal, I plan to continue research that has arisen from my Ph.D. work." Most of this research will take place at the University of Cincinnati where his Ph.D. work was completed. "I'll be supervising some of the research there."

Mr. Purichia is optimistic about his teaching career at Marian. Next semester he will be teaching Physiology from the cellular point of view.

Louis Sharp also recalls previous experiences with Marian College. "I've been associated

with Marian since 1966. I've been familiar with the faculty and college atmosphere since that time." Mr. Sharp married a 1968 graduate of Marian College - Patricia Dangler, a chemistry major.

Sharp received his bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame. He moved his studies to California Technical Institute in Pasadena receiving his Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1969.

Dr. Sharp returned to Notre Dame where he worked as a research associate in the Radiation Laboratory there.

Dr. Sharp has always been impressed with the faculty-student interaction here. "Now, I'm truly impressed with the quality of the 'new' faculty. If the entire faculty is similar, Marian has nothing to worry about."

Dr. Sharp would like to see the initiation of undergraduate research here at Marian. "All we lack is money."

Dr. Sharp is teaching Principles of Chemistry and Quantitative Analysis. "I enjoy teaching though I work harder than I have ever worked before—but I sure don't mind the work."

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by Mary Beth Blankman

Gangsters maul Blue Yarn

As women's volleyball action continues, the key teams are beginning to come into view. These teams, with their unmatched teamwork, have now proven to be the ones to watch.

The major upset of Monday night was the defeat of a potentially strong team, The Blue Yarn, by Gagan's Gangsters, thus shifting the Gangsters in with the hard-to-beats.

In other scheduled games, the Snatches drew a win over Volley of the Dolls, 8-Pak Plus One for the Road remains undefeated, downing Squatty and Friends, and the Volumptuous Vollies stopped the attack of Bruno's Raiders.

Brand X won over East Wing, Wazuri barely defeated the Main

Ingredients, while L&M fizzled out Flischel's Farm Outs, the Indiana Bombers triumphed over 3 West, and the Marsh-Mellows won their bout with the Red Hot Mamas.

On Wednesday night, Volley of the Dolls recorded their first victory by defeating the Red Hot Mamas, 3 West outbattled The Main Ingredients, the Volumptuous Vollies blasted the Indiana Bombers, and The Blue Yarn untangled their snags and defeated Brand X.

Gagan's Gangsters romped over Squatty and Friends, the Marsh-Mellows checked Bruno's Raiders, 8-Pak Plus One for the Road outlasted L&M, and Wazuri was successful over Flischel's Farm Outs.



Volley of the Dolls (left) and Red Hot Mamas compete for honors in Women's Intramural Volleyball. Volley of the Dolls won the match, their first win.

by Ken Hornback

Hot dogs battle before poor crowd

Despite a heavy downpour that held the attendance far below capacity, round two of the intramural football season went pretty much as expected on Saturday with the Vice Lords and Lone Rangers, expected to battle it out for the title, both scoring lopsided victories.

The small crowd, bored and unemotional, was about as excited for these games as the men of Doyle Hall are on Wednesday night about getting their sheets.

But these fiery competitors, those who showed up, rose to the occasion and gave it their all in the two games played. These fiery competitors, commonly known as 'hot dogs' or 'glory hounds,' live only for victory and to see their name in print.

So, here it is, you hot dogs, what you've all been waiting for.

VICE LORDS 39
HOBBIT'S HEROES 12

Unsung Dan Ryan, moved to quarterback in an attempt to in-

ject some life into the Heroes' lowly offense, uncorked a 70 yard scoring pass to Dennis Kline the first time the Heroes had their hands on the ball to make it 6-0 and show the clowning around Lords they meant business. But the Lords showed they meant business too as they took the ensuing kickoff back all the way. Paul Gerth did the honors from 70 yards out.

Gerth and J. Farrell put the game out of reach with touchdown grabs from Pat Zapp and ruined the Heroes' vision of an upset. With Zapp's two extra points, it was 20-6 at half and the Lords never looked back.

In the second half Ed Jerin tallied twice and Zapp once, and along with Jerry Leugars uncritical extra point, this made it 39-6.

As time was running out, the point hungry Lords tried to pour it on the hopeless Heroes and increase their rankings in the poll, but the move somewhat backfired when Kline hit Mark Mauer

with a 40 yard bomb, following several Lord time outs to stop the clock, to 'narrow' the score to a final 39-12.

Center John Purcell, anchor man of the Lord offensive line, looks like he's fully recovered from his crippling injury of a year ago and will reach the super star status very soon.

Albert 'Bo' Jones put on a ferocious rush for the Heroes, but his one man show wasn't enough to halt the mighty Lords.

LONE RANGERS 42
BUTT 0

The Lone Rangers, perhaps also looking for a rise in the polls, combined a strong air attack and excellent defense to belt Butt in the day's finale.

Scoring the first time they touched the ball when Tim Ellinger gathered in a 65 yard throw from Ken Tyrrell, the Rangers were never unchallenged.

Tyrrell threw for 5 more touchdowns in the contest, three

to Ken Aust and two to Dan Hayden, in a brilliant performance of the king hot dog himself. Jerry Whalen hauled in three extra points. Aust and Tyrrell one each.

Dean Morgan, filling in at center for 'steak-cooking' John Smith, did a fine job when he remembered to hike the ball. The defense, featuring such stalwarts as Roy Buffington, Dale Hemmelgarn and Steve Hammerle, allowed only two first downs.

Tom Cebulko, who played the national anthem at last year's title game, can, contrary to rumors, walk and chew gum at the same time. This remarkable coordination was evident in his play throughout the game.

And now the coveted awards, for last week's action. After long and painful deliberation the panel chose the following:

OFFENSIVE PLAYER - Paul Gerth, utilizing his speed to great advantage, tallied twice early and played a brilliant game. A steady day in and day out performance, 'Omer' always puts the team in front of himself and has

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He said that the press has fulfilled its responsibility in communicating information, but the public has lagged far behind. He cited the Vietnam War as an example. It was adequately analyzed by the news media back in 1965 and 1966, but was not believed by the public.

TIME magazine was also attacked by Langer. He said that it was this magazine that helped to create the Korean War through its slanted presentation of the news. "TIME claims to be a news magazine, but it is very clearly slanted in certain directions without saying so," he explained.

Mr. Langer's interview with this class was one of his many meetings with students during his two-day stay on the Marian campus.

become one of the most respected players in the league.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER - Rick Martin, hard-nosed sophomore, caused Ranger opponents many anxious moments last week with his heads-up defensive play. His strongest assets are his coolness under pressure and his ability to shake off his numerous mistakes.

by Eddie Krusa

Marian upset by Franklin

The Cross Country team accepted their second upset of the season last Thursday at Franklin College. The team has been suffering for the first few weeks due to an increasing number of injuries. Tom McIlwee, an excellent sprinter, didn't run against Rose Hulman because of a "trick knee" but he showed up at Franklin "biting a bullet" and finished a little under 35:00 for the 5 mile course. Dan Puckett, the team's wing-footed captain finished first for the Marian sprinters followed closely by Dave Martini and Tom Wood. Al Dorko, another injured veteran, ran with fortitude and finished in the low 35's followed very closely by Dean Morgan and Randy Porter.

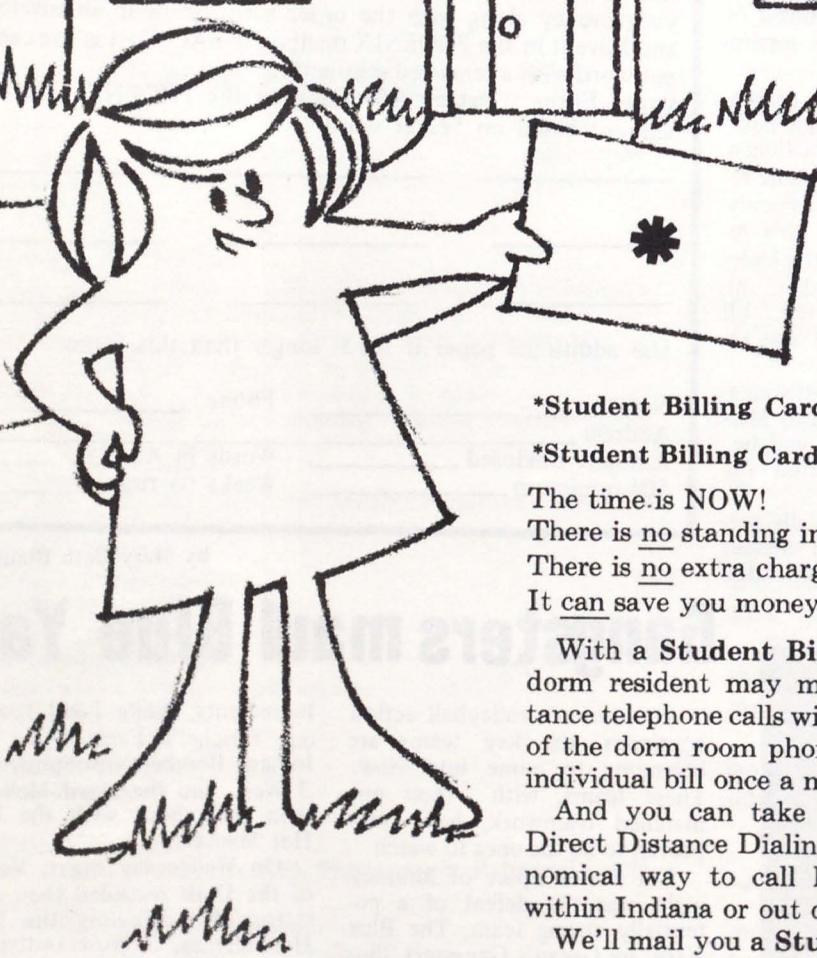
Coach Reynolds, a very optimistic man commented "If we keep improving the way we have the first two races I can almost guarantee you victory in the near future."

The Sprinters will lay idle this week, but we will host Huntington here October 10 and all Marian students are invited to come out and cheer our great striders on. This race only you will be able to receive autographs from Marian's greatest sprinters ever.

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