

STUDENTS HONORED AT CONVOCATION

The Honors Convocation held last Sunday, May 7 at 3:00 recognized several seniors and some underclassmen. Dr. Gatto made the opening remarks. The announcement of Honors and Awards was given by Sister Adele.

Fifteen seniors were elected to Honor Societies. *Delta Epsilon Sigma*, a national scholastic honor society for students of Catholic colleges and universities, admitted eleven seniors selected for high scholastic achievements: Elizabeth Ardelean, William Byron, Larry Delpha, Sandra Goldschmidt, Elaine Guzzetta, Martin Merkel, Sister Alisa Mitchell, David Prestipino, Carmen Saniz, Margaret Smith and Mary Elizabeth Wuest.

Kappa Gamma Pi determines eligibility on the basis of scho-

lastic distinction and leadership in extra-curricular activities. It is open only to women. The society elected Elizabeth Ardelean.

Delta Mu Theta is the national music honor society for students of music in Catholic colleges, Universities and schools of music. Marian College admits students who have maintained a scholastic rating of B, Sister Jerilyn Marie Fuhrmann, O.S.F.

Lambda Iota Tau, the national literary honor society. Election to the society is based on general scholarship and particular excellence in literature. Four seniors were elected: Elizabeth Ardelean, Anne Baldwin, Angelika Reitzug Day, and Stephen Pike.

The Senior Class of 1972 hosts two Graduates from the Honors Program: Elizabeth Ardelean

and Martin Merkel. Other Candidates for Honors Degrees are: Sister Judith Albers, O.S.F., William Byron, Larry Delpha, Goldschmidt, Elaine Guzzetta, Ruth Ann Miller, Sister Alisa Mitchell, David Prestipino, Carol Robideau, Carmen Saniz, and Margaret Smith.

Those students who will be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were also recognized: Catherine Andre, Elizabeth Ardelean, Randall Balla, Sandra Bischoff, Herbert Boehm John Eugene Bourke, Barbara Childress, Elyse Marie Course, John Dickerson, Sandra Goldschmidt, Elaine Guzzetta, Kathleen Lengerich, Angela Mauer, Joyce Miller, Ruth Ann Miller, David Prestipino, Rebecca Raib-

ley, Carol Robideau, Carol Sue Smith.

Three departmental awards also were given. Larry Delpha received the Accounting Department Award. The Business Administration award was given to William Mullins. The department of Home Economics honored Joyce Miller.

Recipients of Graduate Fellowships and Assistantships were announced. They were: Stephen Pike (English), Rebecca Raibley (Psychology and Sociology), and Carmen Saniz (Psychology).

Some Special Awards were

also made. Mary Elmlinger, a freshman, and Anne Baldwin, a senior, were recognized for their achievement in the First Annual Poetry Contest sponsored by the Indiana College English Association.

Dr. Robert J. Kryter, Vice-President of the D.J. Angus-Scientech Educational Foundation, presented Science awards and certificates. Karen Ringwald a junior and Mary Kay Wagner, sophomore, each received a sum of \$50.00 to be spent on science equipment of their choice.

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT REACCREDITED

Official representatives of the state of Indiana visited Marian College last week, May 3 and 4, in order to reaccredit our Teacher Education Program. Reaccreditation by the state must take place every ten years. The team of six was composed of three members of the Indiana Commission on Teacher Training and Certification and three members appointed by this commission.

The team reviewed faculty credentials, observed classes, investigated facilities, held formal and informal meetings with students, and visited some of the schools where students did their student teaching.

Reaccreditation will be official when the findings are presented to the Indiana Commission on Teacher Training and Certification in June or July. However, the Education Department has the verbal assurance of

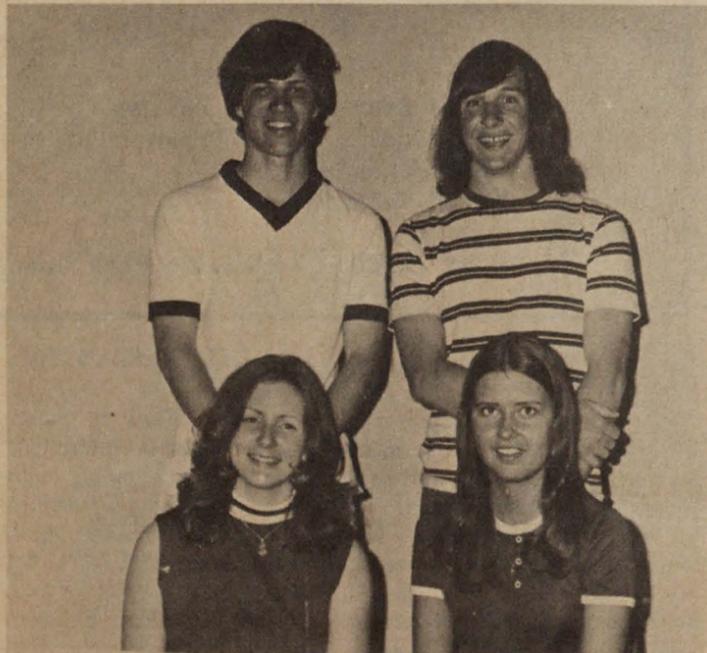
reaccreditation. The State Accreditation team was impressed with the mutual interest and good rapport between students and faculty and the team spirit found among the Education Department members.

Sister Patrick, chairman of the Education Department had this to say after the State visit: "The State's two day visit was an interesting and broadening experience for all of us. We feel encour-

aged by it and pleased by the total school's positive reception of the visitors. Especially rewarding was the cooperation of the students on the teacher education program."

BULLETIN

All students who do not plan to register for classes in the fall of 1972 at Marian College should stop by the office of Counseling Services to complete the termination procedure. An appointment may be made by calling Ext. 261 or 262.



The 1972-72 Sophomore Class officers standing left to right: President, Tom Sluss; Treasurer, Joe Kuzmitz. Seated left to right: Student Board Rep., Mary Hafeli; Vice President, Ingrid Augspols. Not pictured: Secretary, Margie Bauer; Day Student Rep., Nives Vian.



The 1972-73 Senior Class officers left to right: Student Board Representative, Nancy Miller; President, Carol Luthman; Day Student Representative, Barb Campbell; Treasurer, Mike Mills; Secretary, Mary Beth Blankman; Vice President, Roger Branigan (not present for the picture).



The 1972-73 Junior Class officers standing left to right: Student Board Rep., Jay Farrell; Treasurer, Dan Ryan; Day Student Rep., Jon Randall. Seated left to right: Secretary, Helene Mullan, President, Jim Leugers; Vice President, Barb Moll.

CARE-A-THON MARATHON

For 65 continuous hours from 7:00am Wednesday, May 10 to 2:00am Saturday, May 13, the fourth annual CARE-A-THON will be held. This event, with all activities to be held in the Student Activities Building, is sponsored by Marian College's Operation UpBeat.

The three days will be marked by continuous entertainment, games and auctions. During these days there will be poetry presentations, a dance marathon Wednesday night, a jello-eating contest at 3:30 pm Thursday and a kissing contest on Thursday

night. With dance contests being held nightly, skits, a weenie roast, a marshmallow-eating contest, and the Job Corps singers Friday night, these days offer a varied fare for all who attend.

Operation UpBeat, which seeks to aid the capable, yet underachieving high school student hopes, through their CARE-A-THON, to raise funds for the Kenneth Rogers Memorial Scholarship Fund. This fund is intended to help deserving UpBeat students to further their education at Marian College.

NEW COURSE

Marian is adding to its 1972-1973 summer and fall curriculum, a new course entitled "Black Heritage, Language, Culture, and Life Style." Taught by the Martin Center staff, the focusing point of the course will concern current issues as they relate to the Black Community; its health, education, housing, employment, etc.

The summer course (5 semester hours), from June 19 to July 28, includes extensive field experiences. Preregistration for the course is May 26-June 3.

The fall course (4 credits- 5 credits with additional field experience), will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Preregistration is May 2-12.

Arrangements have been made to take the Martin Center course described above for undergraduate credit to be granted by Marian College.

The course is recommended for students on the teacher education program (both elementary and secondary), but it is open to any student in the college.

Fee for the summer course is \$150 to be paid upon registration. Full-time students will include the course as part of their regular 12-17 semester hours. Fee for part-time students will be set forth in the evening brochure available later in the summer. The course will be offered again in the spring of 1973.

FOND PHOENIX FAREWELL

It's true—you never get above the crowd unless you stick out your neck. I stuck out my neck when I assumed the position of editor of the *Phoenix*, because I had had no journalism experience other than as a typist. I feel I did get above the crowd because I made a lot of new friends and because I learned a lot—about myself, about other people and about journalism. Forget the *Phoenix* now that I am no longer editor? Never!

Many people added their share to make the *Phoenix* progress from the dismal 'nothing' status to which it had dropped last year to the active 'something' paper which I feel it is now. The one person who deserves my deepest gratitude is Sr. Frances. I wish that every paper, club and class could have such an astute advisor! I personally appreciate the reality of this person. To the others who worked hard, I compliment you on your dedication and loyalty and say 'Thanks!'

There are a few 'special gratitude notes' I would like to make to some members of my staff. Thanks, Tom Cebulko, for entertaining

us with your pencil-in-the-hair tricks. Carol Luthman deserves definite recognition for her perfectionist touch—she typed all her articles three times when it was only necessary to type them twice! I must acknowledge, too, the tactful manner in which a *Phoenix* All Star, Martin Merkel, told me that I was a poor sports writer. Carol Roesler should be remembered for her flowering prose, which added class (?) to our newspaper. And then there is Vince Danno who must be commended for his complete and detailed understanding of Uncle Sam's postal services. Last, our faculty advisor, Sr. Frances, did what any conscientious advisor should do: she made peanut butter and jelly sandwiches on Monday nights. I think we'll give her our own Marian College 'Skippy' award for services rendered

Next year's *Phoenix*, I believe, will be exceptionally good. I have faith in the new editors to produce a top-quality newspaper. Good luck to all, and to all a good year!

C.A.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

As former editors of the PHOENIX who have just received the October issues of the paper, we wish to commend you on a job at least well begun. (We hope to receive later issues also.) Our mail always comes a little late due to the sporadic camel-pigeon deliveries in this country. We're glad to read that students are still interested in campus reform and administrators are still interested in administrating.

We were unaware of just how QUICKLY progress in the states became entangled in the bureaucratic machinery until we came to Afghanistan where progress is SLOWLY strangled by bureaucracy. Through the bureaucracy, it takes four months to requisition a box of tacks. For most people, electricity is not yet a fact of life. The Moslem year is 1352 and, indeed, this is the Middle Ages. One can really comprehend Medieval History and Literature in this setting.

A few of your editorials have touched on your 'contempt' of

bureaucracy which perpetrates itself. Fight on, assured that it is the same the world over.

Possibly our only criticism of your publication is that occasionally you let your editorial comments spill into a news story, but that is your prerogative. However, we certainly applaud your editorials, which are, and should be, as biased as your prejudices allow.

Keep up the good work.
Mike and Elana Hohl

The sun was setting on May 5th as Doyle Hall greeted its first legal female guest since it was opened in 1964. Debbie Yunker and her escort Steven Hammerle approached Doyle with a resilient step. They were greeted at the entrance of the dorm by sturdy John Purcell who held the door, and gracious Bob Risch.

Debbie's cute little smile could be felt all over the dorm lobby by the men who had formed the welcoming committee.

According to Steve's watch they were right on time ready to en-

ter, but the lobby clock was apparently ten minutes slow. Finally when this was cleared up a red faced Miss Yunker shyly walked in Hamm's shadow into his room.

Meanwhile in Clare Hall Debbie Mackel was entertaining her guest Mr. Jerry Leugers making him Clare Hall's first guest under our new hours policy.

The Halls would like to thank everyone for their cooperation in making the first weekend under the new policy a success.

KT '73

Students on a number of U.S. campuses have begun a campaign around on its refusal to hold public hearings on the issue of environmental impact of the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline.

At issue is whether the federal government will grant, as early as May 4, a permit for construction of the 789-mile, hot-oil pipeline that would carry oil from Prudhoe Bay in the Arctic to the Alaskan port of Valdez. There the oil would be transferred to tankers for transport to the west coast of Canada and to western U.S. ports.

Canadians have expressed fears about the prospects of oil spills along their coast on the route. In addition, environmentalists fear that the pipeline, going through one of the world's most active earthquake zones, might exact severe damage on the wilderness, rivers, streams, wildlife, and fishery resources of Alaska. All of the land over which the pipeline would be laid is owned by the federal government.

In its own study of environmental impact the Interior Department reveals there would be less environmental risk and no greater economic cost involved in constructing a pipeline through Canada. However, the consortium of seven oil companies seeking the trans-Alaska permit, already has pipe stockpiled and wants to go ahead with the project as originally conceived.

The government, in refusing to hold public hearings on the impact statement, urged interested citizens to read the report and render comments. Conservationists complain, however, that

Campus Carousings

WEDNESDAY, May 10

- Preregistration for Freshmen
- 8:30 a.m. - Upbeat Care-a-thon - Perc
- Classes dismissed after 11:30 a.m. for Field Day
- 1:00 p.m. - Baseball vs. Franklin - THERE
- 11:00 a.m. - Field Day begins - Field behind the Drum and Bugle Corps Building
- 6:00 p.m. - film: CITIZEN KANE - Library Auditorium
- 6:00-8:00 p.m. - Chorale - M H Auditorium

THURSDAY, May 11

- Preregistration for Freshmen
- all day - Upbeat Care-a-thon - Perc
- 12:30 p.m. - Spring Chorale Concert - M H Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. - film: CITIZEN KANE - Library Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m. - Concert Rehearsal - M H Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. - Governance Committee - Library Room 12

FRIDAY, May 12

- till 2:00 a.m. - Upbeat Care-a-thon - Perc
- 8:00 p.m. - Doyle Hall film: THE ARRANGEMENT - M H Auditorium

SATURDAY, May 13

- 1:00 p.m. - Baseball vs. Northwood - HERE
- 2:00-3:00 p.m. - Senior Recital - Sr. Jerilyn Marie Furhmann - Music Building
- 8:00-11:00 p.m. - Free Folk Concert - Sophomore Class - M H Auditorium
- 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. - Sophomore Class Spook Films - M H Auditorium

SUNDAY, May 14 - Mother's Day

- all day - Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
- 1:00 p.m. - Baseball vs. Eastern Illinois University - THERE
- 2:00 & 3:00 - Tea Ceremony - Japanese Garden

MONDAY, May 15

- all day - Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
- SEA Picnic
- 6:00-11:00 p.m. - Indianapolis Philharmonic Rehearsal - M H Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m. - Athletic Banquet - Clare Hall Dining Room

TUESDAY, May 16

- all day - Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion

WEDNESDAY, May 17

- all day - Art Exhibit - Allison Mansion
- Drum and Bugle Corps departs for Niagara Falls
- 12:30 p.m. - Irvington Catholic Women's Study Club Luncheon - West Dining Room
- 1:30 p.m. - Tour of Allison Mansion

F R E E

FOLK CONCERT

MARIAN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

3200 Cold Spring Road

Saturday, May 13 8 to 11 p.m.

- Featuring: Angie Beavin & Gin DeVine
Jon Randall & Sue Brown
John Hannan
Kevin Caraher
&
BOSS TWEED - Northside Rock Group

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there are only seven copies of the nine-volume study available for public inspection in the "lower 48" states. Copies can be purchased through the mail, but they cost \$42.50, and delivery time is still uncertain.

What interested students can do is send a letter--or a telegram--to the President, asking for 90 days to review the statement followed by full public hearings to bring the knowledge and wisdom of the American people to this important decision-making process. Student action is needed and it's needed now.

The Wilderness Society

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR COMMITTEES

Student Board is presently seeking students interested in serving on the standing committees of the Faculty Council. Anyone interested should contact a member of Student Board before Sunday, May 14.

There are three positions available on the Student Services Committee. This committee handles all matters pertaining to the welfare of the students: counseling, health, housing, social activities.

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Spotlighting



ANGIE BEAVEN

Freshman Angie Beaven started her career as a folksinger and guitarist at 6. By the time she was 15 she had appeared on local TV shows. On Saturday, Angie will perform at the Free Folk Concert here at Marian at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

As a self-taught guitarist, Angie found that her many years of piano training helped her pick up the songs of Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, Buffy St. Marie and John Denver—all her favorite composers. Angie puts her talent to use by singing at folk weddings. 'I've played at about 30 weddings this year. 'We've Only Just Begun' by the Carpenters is the most popular song requested for a wedding,' Angie said.

Angie often augments her guitar with organ music, requested in addition to folk tunes. Angie's

personal favorite is 'In My Life by Lennon & McCartney.

Although she has had a full career as a folk singer, Angie says firmly, 'I enjoy singing and playing, but I have no show business ambition.'

This statement however, belies her busy musical schedule. She will play at a high school graduation in New Palestine and just completed a week-end when she played for two weddings.

From singing publicly it wasn't difficult for Angie to branch out into theatre. Her high school career at Seccina Memorial in Indianapolis included the role as Marian the librarian, in 'The Music Man.' More recently, she played Patty in Marian's production of 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.'

In her spare time Angie sews her own clothes. Often she sandwiches piano practice and art work between school work and performances.

Next year Angie will attend IUPUI to pursue a career in occupational therapy, a field in which Marian does not offer a degree.

'I always wanted to help people with their problems. Occupational therapy deals with both their mental and physical difficulties,' she commented. Angie's interest in this field was sparked by her work at a cerebral palsy clinic here in the city. 'I found it is a rewarding experience to help people develop their capabilities,' she said.

Although Angie is sad about leaving Marian College she is confident her future work will be exciting and worthwhile.

Play Offers Message For Young And Old

by John Costerisan

May 3rd, 5th, and 6th, the Marian College Theatre Department presented Steve Chapman's production *Smart Bug*. The one-act children's play was directed by Gene Bourke, assistant directed by Mary Elmlinger; and starred Marianne Able, Joanne Johnson, Phyllis Brzozowski, Bob Grause, and Pat O'Hara.

Special matinee performances were given Wednesday and Friday for the benefit of area elementary schools. Friday and Saturday evening performances were given for the Marian College community. Parents of many of the students were also in attendance since the special weekend planned by Social Council coincided with the production dates. The Thursday matinee was cancelled because of a pre-performance accident that resulted in a broken leg for Phyllis Brzozowski. Gene Bourke filled in for the remaining performances.

Smart Bug is the story of a spider and his attempts to gain acceptance in the community of forest dwellers. Labeled early in the play as a creature unworthy of membership in the community of forest dwellers and therefore undeserving of having a story told about him Spider protests this injustice. The Panther informs him that he must prove himself worthy of such distinction by trapping the other members of the community. The spider accomplishes the task only to have Panther disregard his accomplishments, labeling them insignificant. Spider then traps Panther, winning the respect and acceptance of the other dwellers of the forest. Underlying the facade of a children's comedy, the play carries a social message. Parallels of racism, segregation, and the revolt of those caught in the oppression thereof can be drawn to *Smart Bug*.

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One person is needed for the Academic Affairs Committee. It is concerned with curriculum and the general promotion of the academic goals of the college.

The Athletic Committee needs one person to help in implementing athletic policy and in supervising the athletic program. The Library Committee needs one student; it concerns itself with the expansion of library facilities to better serve class needs and general interests.

Four students are sought to serve on the Religious Affairs Committee which is responsible for initiating and implementing the religious activities of the college.

The Program Committee has openings for two students to help plan and arrange for a balanced cultural program for the college and local community. This committee also serves to coordinate guest speakers, lecturers, and artists.

Two persons from the Education Department are needed to serve on the Teacher Education Committee. This committee deals with all aspects of the education program: admission, curriculum, standards for completion. They would like one student in elementary and one student in secondary education.

mendable one. The efforts and sacrifice of many people went into it to bring about its success. Gene Bourke, a senior theatre major did an excellent job in directing, and further demonstrated his exceptional talents in theatre. Marianne Able through her enjoyable portrayal of the wood spirit enhanced the production's comic atmosphere. Bob Grause also did a commendable job in his role as a panther. Joanne Johnson and Pat O'Hara delighted the audience in respective roles of Wasp and Snake. While she was able to appear in only one performance Phyllis Brzozowski is worthy of special praise in her part of the play. In her role as Spider, Phyllis demonstrated that being in a production is hard work and sacrifice as well as satisfaction and enjoyment.

Further contributing to the success of the play were Tom Koesters, Stage Manager; Bob Gauger and Steve Hammerle, Stage Crew; Margie Freeland, and Pam Lackner, Makeup. Mention should also go to Jack O'Hara for his work on the set. Those mentioned and more deserve recognition for their successful efforts in creating an enjoyable theatre production.

Though this was the last pro-

duction of the season it is by no means the least in excellence. This year the Theatre Department has offered a variety of plays and it can be said that they gave the campus many enjoyable hours of entertainment. Professors and students alike deserve thanks for many hours of hard work and sacrifice.

GUEST HOURS IMPLEMENTED

On Wednesday night, May 3, Dean Brames held meetings with the residents of both Clare and Doyle Halls to discuss the recently passed Guest Hours Policy. He indicated that the one-year trial period attached to the policy resulted from some doubts on the part of some faculty, Board members, administrators and parents. All residents received a copy of the policy as it was passed by the Board of Trustees. Dean Brames stressed that the success of this policy depended upon all persons involved. He said he hoped we could make it work in the fashion it was intended.

The Guest Hours Policy went into effect this past weekend and will also be implemented this coming weekend. As provided for in the policy, it will not be in effect the weekend before finals

Parents Get Taste of Campus Life



Norma Taylor (right) chats with her mother and sister in the Perc on Sunday, Parents' Day.

For the first time at Marian parents were able to spend an entire weekend on campus. A few began to arrive on Friday, May 5, and by Saturday, the dorms were full. Sunday, May 7, had the largest turnout. In all, approximately 50-75 parents participated in the various weekend activities.

Not many parents were on campus to attend the play and ice cream party on Friday night, but by Saturday, more had arrived and were able to attend the play. The trips to the track, Lafayette Square, and the Art Museum, appeared to have been scheduled too early for most of the parents, for few parents made the trips. Those who did, however, enjoyed them. Sunday was

the best day in regard to activities and attendance. After a fine performance by the Drum and Bugle Corps, the parents attended the style show, the baseball game, and the Honors Convocation and reception.

The weekend proved to be a successful one for parents and students alike. It is evident that the parents enjoyed their stay just as much as the students enjoyed having them as their guests. Dorm living, the cafeteria food, and the campus activities offered a definite change of pace for the parents. With the Open House and the introduction of the Guest Hours Policy, parents were able to visit freely with their son or daughter.

HOPE FOR THE NEW

WORLD PEOPLE...

LIVE IT! ... SEE IT! ...

HEAR IT! ...

FEEL IT! ...

KNOW IT! ...

JESUS ROCK CONCERT

June 3-4-5, 1972

1000 Acre Camping

Box 556 - Fremont, Indiana

Knights Bulldog Butler

Marian's highly regarded baseballers added another feather to their cap last week as they defeated city rival Butler by a score of 4-2 in a game played on foreign soil to up their season record to 16-6.

First year coach Lynn Morrill, once again effectively juggling his line-up with nearly everyone seeing playing time and contributing to the winning effort, now needs only 7 more victories to tie the record for the most wins here in a season at Marian.

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The Knights dented the run column first as they cracked a scoreless duel in the fifth inning when Dave Jongleaux singled, stole second, and scored on Mike Eimer's single.

The blue and gold added another tally in the seventh without the aid of a hit on some fine base running. Richie Gaiether went all the way to second on a dropped fly ball, continued to third on a ball that got by the

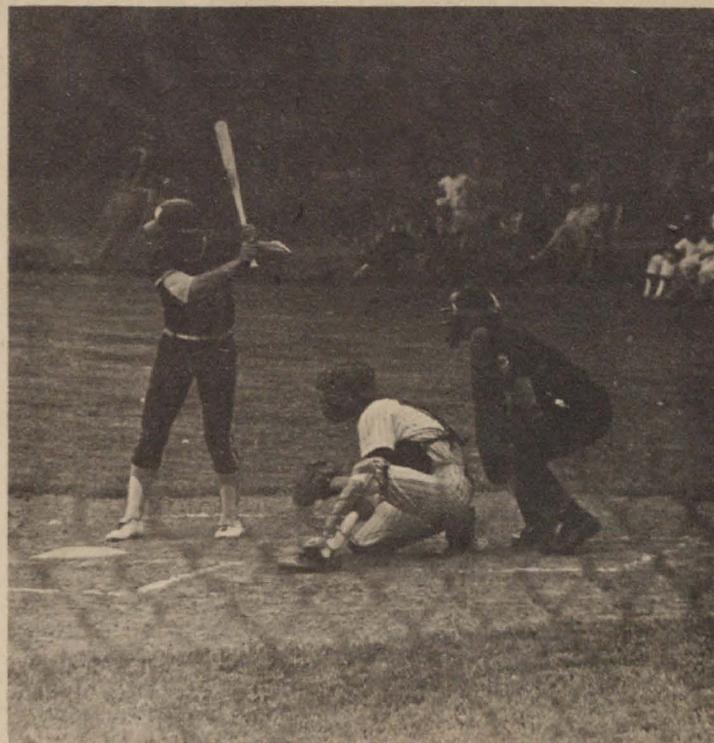
catcher, and scored on Larry Unser's sacrifice fly to make it 2-0.

Gaiether started off the two run rally in the ninth when he singled, went to third on Earl Brinker's sacrifice, and scored on Dave Jongleaux's double. Jongleaux, going for a triple on the play, was safe when the ball hit his body and caromed into left field. This enabled Dave to get up and stroll home and when the

game was over it was 4-2.

Ted Ahaus and Jongleaux led the hit parade with two apiece, and were helped along by Norman, Brinker, Gaiether, Eimer, and Gary Armbricht, each of whom tallied key safeties.

Earl Brinker did a masterful job of hurling, striking out four and scattering eight hits to pick up the victory.



ALL-SPORTS AWARDS DINNER

Monday, May 15, 7:00 p.m.

Marian College Dining Hall

Purchase tickets by Friday, May 12

from:
Alumni Office
Business Office
Coaches
Sr. Florence Marie

\$3.50 or \$1.50 resident students

THEY PLAY FOR BLOOD

The Marian College tennis team, giving it their all but still overmatched every time they step on the courts, plunged to their fifth straight defeat of the season last Tuesday against a finely tuned Rose-Hulman squad, but won the admiration of the crowd with their hustling and never say die attitude.

With prospects for a victory this season slowly dwindling, the enthusiasm and determination displayed by the blue and gold are deserving of merit, but the fact is it will take quite an effort for the netmen to capture a victory this time around.

Coaches Schilling and Kempf have instilled a sense of pride and sportmanship in the blue and gold and are doing the best they can despite the rugged schedule Marian plays.

Finishing third in a triangular meet with Butler and Franklin on

Tuesday, the Marian golf squad hopes things will turn around and enable them to get off on the winning track.

Mike Pacheco toured the course with a fine 76, Tom Ewald had an 81, Tom Blank an 82, Joe Kuzmitz an 83, Mike Isban an 88, and Al Dorko, an 89.

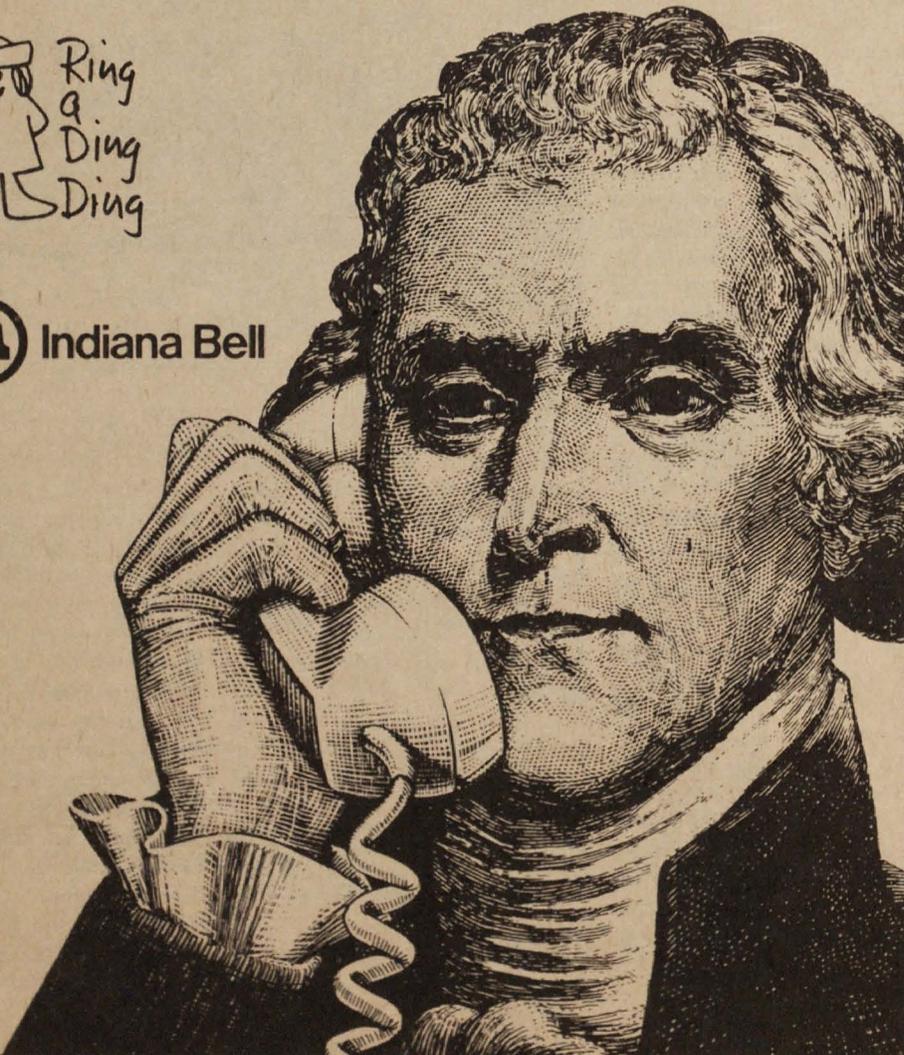
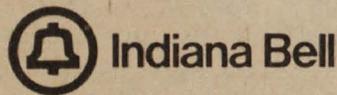
Coach Pille's duffers also finished second in a meet at Rose Hulman on Thursday. Complete details will be available in next week's *Phoenix*.

The Marian basketball squad, proving they're good sports both on and off the court, will donate blood at a local Red-Cross center this week.

Coach Schilling, when asked about the upcoming contest, said that barring any people chicken-ing out, the entire squad will be available for duty.

*"Hello, Liberty Foundry?
The bell you sent us
just cracked."*

More and more companies are publishing long distance telephone numbers for customers to report manufacturing defects. They know it's the easiest way to iron out problems. More economical, too. For example, you can call Philadelphia, Pa. for less than \$1.00 when you dial direct after 5:00 p.m. Next time you want faster action on any problem, get it the easy, economical way. Dial direct.



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