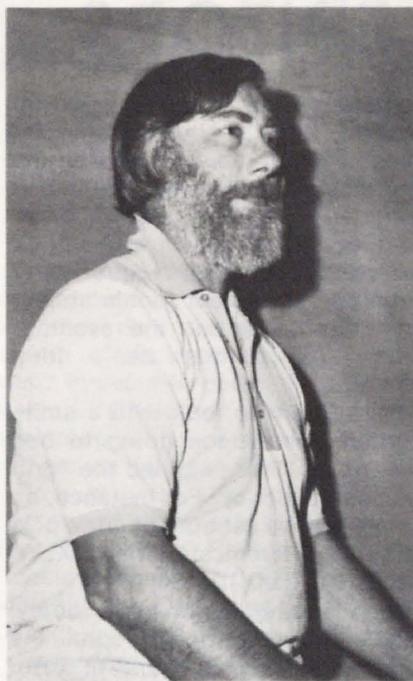




GREG RODICK—as Jason



DENIS R. KELLY—as Creon



DONNA MEYERS—as Medea

Theatre Dept. to offer Medea, Space Odyssey

A futuristic concept of the classic Greek tragedy "Medea" will be given by the Marian College theatre department in three performances the week-end of October 18-20.

"Medea, A Space Odyssey" was conceived by director Don Johnson, theatre department chairman, in the adaptation of Robinson Jeffers' version of Medea. Mr. Johnson promises a setting which will delight fans of Star Trek and other space adventures.

Donna Jean Meyers, a senior theatre and sociology major from Sandusky, O., will portray Medea.

Jason will be played by Greg Rodick, a senior psychology major from South Bend.

Denis R. Kelly, assistant professor of philosophy at Marian, will be featured as Creon. Portraying Aegeus will be Brian Foust, a senior theatre and psychology major from Hagerstown.

All performances will be given in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. Marian students will be admitted free. Faculty and staff members will each receive two free tickets. For others, prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



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Twenty-four seniors accepted by Who's Who

Twenty-four Marian College seniors have been nominated and accepted for the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Chosen by a 10-member committee of faculty and students, based on academic achievement, campus and civic involvement were:

Kenneth L. Aust, Guilford, Ind., an English major;

Margaret E. Bauer, Cincinnati, O., elementary education;

Patricia D. Baumer, Centerville, Ind., physical education;

Theresa Belles, Clayton, Ind., art education;

Brent A. Blaine, Tulsa, Okla., business administration;

Cathleen Caldwell, Marion Center, Pa., English;

Monica R. Camp, Fremont, O., Spanish;

Thomas F. Cebulko, Canton, O., accounting;

Jayne Gillman Enneking, Brookville, Ind., music education;

K. Brigid Flannery, Cincinnati, elementary education;

Mary L. Hafeli, Bay Village, O., medical technology;

Kathryn Harbor, Indianapolis, sociology-psychology;

Vicki Jarrett, Speedway, Ind., biology;

Rita Kirchgassner, Guilford, Ind., history;

Christine A. McMillen, Alliance, O., music education-psychology;

Ruth Merkel, Batesville, Ind., mathematics;

Anne Marie Monnot, Alliance, O., physical education;

Maxine C. Ray, Indianapolis, biology;

Joseph Rea, Indianapolis, chemistry;

Gregory Rodick, South Bend, psychology;

Alan Roell, Indianapolis, psychology;

Diana Ryker, Oldenburg, Ind., art;

Thomas Sluss, Louisville, O., English;

Joseph G. Stockrahm, Linton, Ind., English.

High school students to visit campus

BY JUDIE DZIEZAK

The weekend of October 19 and 20 will be characterized by much visitation from high school students.

Saturday, October 19, has been designated as High School Science Day with activities scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chemistry students from the city high schools will attend the event sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

Among the planned activities are two lab sessions — a quantitative analysis on chromatography and a water analysis to be done by the lake. Following the labs will be a discussion period centering on the value of chemistry in our present lives and the possibility of careers

in chemistry.

As this event is yet in its developmental stage, an evaluation of the workshop will be taken while refreshments are served.

Prospective high school students will visit the campus on Sunday, October 20, which has been designated as High School Senior "Meet Marian" Day. Students from throughout the state of Indiana are expected to attend the event.

Activities scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. will include campus tour, a Wetlands presentation, a preview of the basketball team, and a preview of the theater production MEDEA. Information sessions will be held in the Perc, where students may acquire information concerning admission and registration, financial aid, ROTC, student activities, student government, and various other activities.

Optional evening activities available to the students include an evening Mass, the play production MEDIA, and a possible overnight visit.

"Meet Marian" Day will be sponsored by the administration.

Frosh elections final

Diane Stier was elected president of the Freshman Class during elections held Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Other officers include: Bob Melevin, vice-president; Paula Dwyer, secretary; and Elaine Rohe, treasurer. The Day Student Representative is Joe Cochran and Mark Trierweiler will be Student Board Representative.

"Working together" is the motto of the newly-elected officers. Bob Melevin summed it up: "Our goal is to unite the Freshman Class so that our voice can be heard on campus."



LUNCHTIME VISITOR—Indiana Senator Birch Bayh Democratic incumbent candidate, got a taste of the Marian College campus last Tuesday, October 1, when he met students during the noon hour in the Cafe. [He later played a game of ping pong in the Perc.] Shown above in the Cafe, Sen. Bayh answers a question posed by Sister Gail Siebel as Elaine Watson and a campaign assistant look on.

HOME COMING
November 10-16

LETTERS TO EDITORS

MC Mardi-gras

To the Marian Community:

As president of the Booster Club, I cordially invite all of you to take an active part in this year's Homecoming by participating in all preparations of the Homecoming festivities, as well as attending the events themselves.

The Marian College Homecoming is for and by Marian College, not merely Booster Club members. Although we organize the week, we welcome any ideas, help and suggestions. You, the Marian College Community, are the reason for Homecoming. You can make it memorable by your help, enthusiasm and attendance.

Wednesday, October 16, is your first opportunity to take part in Homecoming when voting for Homecoming candidates will take place in front of the Marian Auditorium. All students are urged to cast a vote for the two girls of your choice. A final voting to determine the two court members to represent each class will be held the following Wednesday, Oct. 23. Voting for your Homecoming Queen will be held at a later date.

As a final note, many activities are in the planning which revolve around the Mardi Gras theme of this year's Homecoming. Keep your eyes open for time and places. See you there.

—Patti Lampkin
Booster Club President

How to live

To the Editors:

We have sent this letter to **The Phoenix** for the benefit of those students who are furthering their education at a higher institute of learning. In other words, how one can live with a nut in a dorm, (and not the kind squirrels gather either!).

Here are some tips on how to get along with your "roomy." Since you are stuck with him or her for at least one semester up to four years (usually the basket cases), it is best to accept each other's idiosyncrasies with a grain of salt, or a pound of pepper (whichever you prefer).

First, listen to his opinions on room decor, then do just as you please . . . on **your** side of the room. In cases of all-out disagreement resulting in guerilla warfare (such as the case of waking up in the morning with a three-foot cactus needle handing over your bed), a room divider may be purchased at the nearby campus bookstore.

If you lack the funds to purchase such a handy device, empty the soil from your roomy's giant cactus and make an adobe wall. However, some people get along with their roommates, very few, in which case talcum powder and tape are sufficient to create barriers.

Second, learn to laugh occasionally at your roomy's jokes,

reek though they may. To build up his ego, a necessity in some instances, fall into the closet after the 34th elephant joke (with no end in sight) laughing your head off, close the door, snuggle down with a book in between the tennis racquet, dirty laundry, and ancient tennis shoes, and there abide for the evening. Believe us, it may be a long evening.

Third, learn to look with a smile at your roomy upon going to bed and arising. This is called the "grin and bear it" policy. For instance, as in our case, we set both of our clock radios at different stations (WXLW and WNAP) **LOUDLY**.

Upon arising, warn your roomy that you are going to open the window, blinds, door, and-or water faucet before doing so, as it may cause severe permanent damage to his shocked brain cells, and you do not want that as it means bringing a sick tray from the cafe.

When going to bed, it is convenient to have a roomy with your tastes. Many a night we entertain our floor with our cute antics in bathrobes on the way to, from, and in the shower. We say "in" because we are known as the Clare Hall, three main, Shower Singers, in harmony no less! We've also been known to slink down the halls at midnight, knocking on the doors, crying out desperately: "Food. . . I thought I smelled food." Unfortunately, two fermented grapes were our only consolation.

Fourth, be patient and understanding when you find your roomy sampling the plants growing in your room. Cafeteria food is not all that it is cracked up to be. You'll know that you should not worry if he turns around sheepishly with a fern hanging from his lips, only to say, "tastes just like wild hick'ry nuts!"

We have found that once these four tips have been mastered, you'll be able to put up with just about anyone. The most important benefit you can reap from the above is getting through the year with your health. And remember, if you have your health, you have just about everything.

—Maryliese and Terry

Congrats!

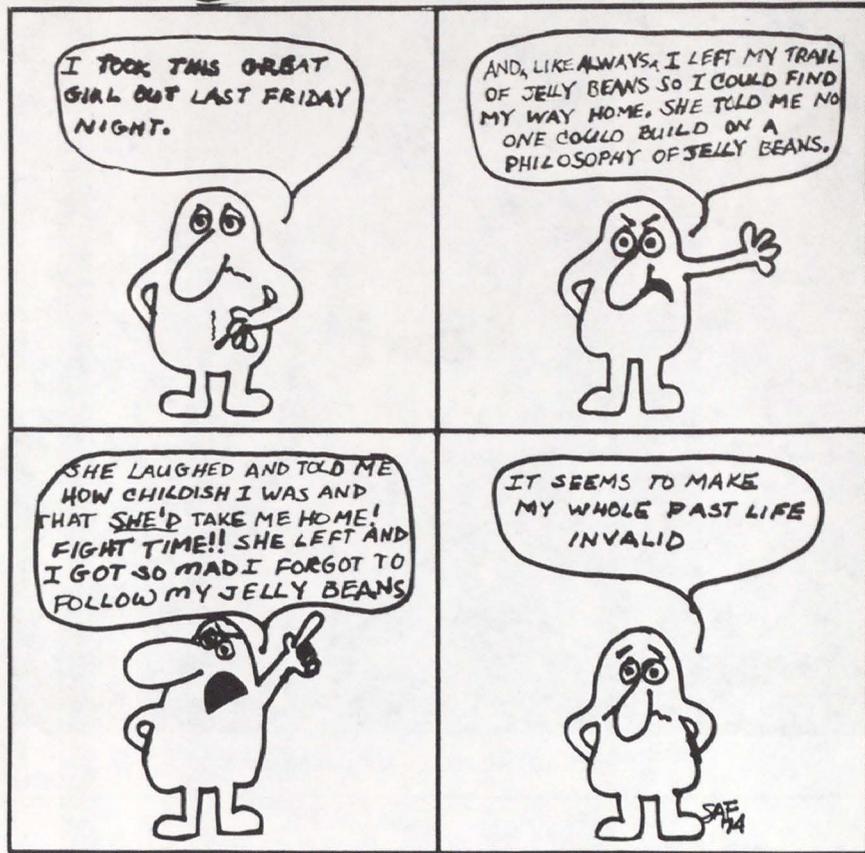
The **PHOENIX** staff extends its congratulations to co-editor Lynn Shewmaker, and his new bride, Linda Sue. They were married last Saturday in St. Jude Church, Cincinnati. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Day of Cincinnati.

When Lynn and Linda return to Indianapolis, they will live in the Colonial Place Apartments at W. 44th and Moeller Road.

Again, we congratulate Lynn and are anxious to have Linda join him as "the woman behind the man" in his future endeavors in the Marian Community.

—The Staff

Johnny Junior



BLACK SOUNDINGS

BY CURTIS GOAR, O.S.B.

Meditation on a white cross with J.C. hung on it:

Once upon a time—hell, this is really none of that fairytale stuff. When I was a "naive" youngster, as quoted by the press, I knelt down to pray in this large chapel. It was one time marked for "whites only." Then they did allow a few "colored" in to prove they were Christian.

I looked up, high up there, and there was this snow white figure staring down at me. You know white folks just love lookin' down on niggers. I couldn't pray. I looked at him and he looked at me.

Then we both came to the

realization it couldn't work, cause no honkey gone die to save no poor lost black soul from hell. (Read what they say about Black soul in the Baltimore) to have us live together with white folks in heaven and with him. This cat couldn't even get his own folks together.

Deep in my heart I cursed—cursed, yeah blasphemed because I knew I was in the wrong place, at the wrong time, on the wrong side of the tracks, and this dude just made it perfectly clear, this honkey's mission is like the rest—seek out whom you may devour.

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'CHALLENGE' WEEKEND—A time for decisions

Decisions in Brown Co.

The weekend of September 27-29 was one enjoyed and shared by a number of Marian College students and faculty. This weekend was based on forming a community of togetherness in the pursuit of finding out more about oneself and others.

It was called a "Challenge" to exemplify the struggles that are met in answering the questions: Who am I? Why am I here? How can I better communicate with God and individuals? and Why make commitments?

Arriving Friday evening at CYO Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County, Indiana, the 33 challengers were introduced to staff and co-directors. Under the motto, "Don't anticipate....participate!" the challengers began to follow the agenda of the entire weekend, never knowing what kind of activity, discussion, or panel was coming next.

Topics of panel discussion included: Faith, The Living Church, Christian Maturity, Holy Scripture, Commitment to Faith.

Several Marian students were asked their opinions of the entire experience. "I found out I didn't know how to pray. I think I really learned something"—Deb Kramer.

"I think until this weekend I'd been more concerned with material things than toward the simple innocent spirit of God I believe in. I found again simplicity in a child's letter I received."—Jerry Disque

"It was something you had to go into with an open mind, and not be closed to any part of it. You

couldn't expect anything, you just had to let it happen." —Dan Coe

"The weekend was the most beautiful experience of my life. It really brought me closer to God's community." —Terry Besl

"The weather was terrible, very cold and undesirable. . . it rained but when it came time to have the sunshine break through, and I knew God was talking to me." —Ken Ollier

"It was something everyone should experience. Everyone should go on such a weekend if they have the opportunity." —Don Dunevant

"We're not different than we were before, except maybe we've found an inner peace." —Becky Kohrman

"It was quite an experience. It really created a unity that I've never experienced before on this campus." —Patty Donahue

The program was designed especially for this first group of Marian students. Coordinated by the direction of Sr. Ellen Miller, the program will be evaluated and further Challenges planned. One is tentatively scheduled for February, 1975.

Although the Challenge program is a co-ed venture, the CYO organization also conducts a SEARCH program. Similar to the Challenge program, SEARCH is divided into two weekends, one for men and one for women. The women's SEARCH is scheduled for November 8-10; the men's SEARCH for November 22-24.

For further information on either program, contact Sr. Helen Echrich.

Marian '74-75 staff to 'Color our World'

BY STACY VEREEN

As each year rolls on, the events and happenings are recalled day by day, but only the yearbook can remain a faithful reminder of "what was," in years to come. This year's Marian College yearbook is beginning with a fresh start, accompanied by new ideas.

To begin with, the staff so far is composed mainly of underclassmen. Editor Jackie Thiesing hopes that upperclassmen will join the staff, getting all four classes involved in their yearbook.

New ideas in the making include a cover design contest. Entrants will sign up for the contest between October 28 and November 4, with final art designs being handed in by November 22. Judging will be held November 25 by the members of the yearbook staff and the art department faculty. The prize will be a complimentary yearbook and \$10 cash.

Another new idea will be a different format of student patronage. The first subscription drive has been scheduled for the month of November, beginning on the 4th. Meetings held to discuss the plans have been held every Monday evening for general staff, and at various times during the week for departmental staffs.

These six staffs include: business, publicity, photography, copy, layout and proofreading. Interested people wishing to join the staff, especially upperclassmen, may attend the general staff meetings Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the yearbook room, on the second floor of SAC.

A third new idea will be the use of color photography. This year the business staff is working to increase the advertising to make this move possible.

Editor Thiesing is hopeful that

the yearbook staff will be joined by more upperclassmen before the homecoming activities start, as the yearbook steps into full swing. Now all of Marian's artists can show their support by entering the cover design contest in November, and the entire community can help by subscribing to the yearbook.

After all, you'll be in living color this year!

I.U. grad students lend 'open ear'

Marian College students this semester will be coming in contact with two Indiana University graduate students who are completing graduate degrees in counseling on the Bloomington campus.

Ray Donahue and Kathy Houser will be on campus to provide helpful services to students, primarily listening to concerns about personal, career, or emotional matters.

"We don't propose to have all the answers, but we promise to be caring and concerned persons who will listen," they stated. "This is a strictly confidential service, which realizes that at one time or another a person needs someone to talk to."

Appointments can be made by contacting Gary Hall's secretary at Ext. 261 or 262.

"Although we only have access to office use in the SAC, you can schedule a place of meeting anywhere on campus," the graduate students said. "We would be happy to meet you where you can feel most comfortable. We also will have office hours in Clare and Doyle Halls on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m."

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Intramurals in 3rd gear as playoffs near

BY PAUL KERN

The intramural football season moved into full swing with its usual color and pageantry, filling the field with a kaleidoscope of action. This tempo was set when the (?) turned into just that and forfeited to the Bad Joses (who celebrated by playing an intrasquad game).

Following that, MFIC (is that a finance company?) took a surprising 7-0 lead over the Harvey Wallbangers before being out-tricked, and being defeated 14-7.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon came when the Bootstrappers, apparently back on firm financial ground, and under new management, came storming onto the field to meet the pesky, high-spirited Nads. The game that followed was nothing to the buildup, however, both teams played respectfully, with the Nads winning 14-8.

The last game of the day was played between the Hops and a perennial power, the Stoned Rangers. The Rangers had hoped to frolic and covert all over the Hops, but instead registered a below-par day, winning only by a score of 22-7.

Wednesday's action was played on a balmy evening in which the thermometer hovered at about 2 degrees Kelvin. Nevertheless the first game provided more than enough excitement as the MFIC and the Rangers squared off. Both teams played tough defense during the first half and it ended in a scoreless tie. Tom Koesters, of the Rangers, returned the second half kickoff 85 yards, putting the score at 6-0 Rangers, but the MFIC retaliated a short time later with a long pass to Rick Martin for a touchdown, tying the game at 6 apiece. After that, neither team moved the ball and the MFIC had pulled off a shocker: final score MFIC 6-Stoned Rangers 6.

Now it was time for the Bad Joses to get back to work against a regenerated Bootstrapper team. Unfortunately, the game proved to be a mismatch. Vonderheide started the scoring for the Bad Joses, followed quickly by the squirmy Stockrahm, both catching touchdown passes thrown by quarterback Zidron. The Bootstrappers were on the move late in the first half, but a brilliant interception by Tom (the Fred) Schroth ended the drive and the halftime score was 13-0. Zidron, himself, scored quickly as the second half began and it was 19-0. The Bootstrappers got on the board

with a long pass to Buck Wray. Finally, Zidron, by this time becoming quite the hotdog, scored his second touchdown, and Joe Putz put on the extra point, to boot. Play was finally halted because of darkness, and the fact that the flashlight the referee was using for illumination kept going out. In addition, some polar bears began to migrate onto the by now frigid field, which left everyone a little cold!

Sunday's games had a little bit of everything except close scores. The Bad Joses, looking very much like the top team, dominated the MFIC, who were fresh off of their upset of the Stoned Rangers. Zidron began scoring for the Bad Joses with a run into the end zone. He then followed it later with a short touchdown pass to Vonderheide, making the score at half time 12-0. The MFIC, unable to budge offensively was again scored upon as Joe Putz caught a touchdown pass. Bazeley followed with the extra point, making the tally 19-0. Barrett finished off the scoring for the Joses with a touchdown, making the final score Bad Joses 25, MFIC 0.

The Hops and the Nads were up against each other next, and it had the experts running to the record books. The game, always a traditional rivalry, was compared by many to the great Minnesota State-Arkansas-A&I game played in 1963.

Although the scores were the same (26-6) and the scoring sequence for both teams was similar, the Minnesota State-Arkansas A&I games was played at night . . . without lights. In that Nads' 26-6 victory, Seamon, Matern, Cannon and Dunevant all scored for the Nads and Lower put the lone tally up for the frisky Hops.

The fans next saw a rare sight as they witnessed the (?) actually going defunct on the field, when they forfeited to the Harvey Wallbangers. This being the second forfeiture for the (?) leaves their

future a big ?. It's too bad, too, because the (?) are basically a good team, although shorthanded. This was exemplified by their narrow 13-12 pick-up game loss to the Wallbangers.

The final game of the afternoon was between the Stoned Rangers and the now firmly-established Bootstrappers. Before game time, Las Vegas had the 'Straps 20-point underdogs, but it didn't effect the "scrappy 'Straps" as Hall completed a pass to the mighty man of steel, Buck Wray, making the score 6-0 in favor of the Bootstrappers. It was a perfect spot for the mighty Rangers to choke, but instead, they came on hard, with Daugherty

throwing two quick touchdown passes to Kretshman, followed by another peg to Tom Koesters, making the score 19-6.

However, the 'Straps refused to play dead and quickly put up a score of their own making it 19-12. Unfortunately that was the closest they could come to the Rangers and were buried when Rodick, Yahaus and Koesters each added a touchdown, making the final score 31-12.

With the close of the games last Sunday, rumors were flying about the big scalpers scandle. Students should remember that all intramural games are free and no one, positively NO ONE is allowed to pay you to go to them.

Indy is . . . places to go

As a new slant on people to see, I'd like to suggest that you enjoy the excitement, joy, sorrow, agony and ecstasy that watching the Indiana Pacers and the Indianapolis Racers can bring.

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Tickets are available at the Market Square Arena Ticket Office, 300 E. Market St., all Marion County Morris Plan Banking Centers and at all Haag Drug Stores outside of Marion County. For additional information, call 639-4444.

Schedules for home games

through November are:

PACERS [ABA]

Oct. 18	San Antonio
Oct. 23	St. Louis
Oct. 26	Kentucky
Nov. 2	Memphis
Nov. 6	Denver
Nov. 20	Denver
Nov. 23	New York
Nov. 27	Memphis
Nov. 29	San Diego

RACERS [WHL]

Oct. 17	Michigan
Oct. 24	Minnesota
Oct. 27	Quebec
Oct. 31	New England
Nov. 3	Edmonton
Nov. 5	Phoenix [Ariz., not us]
Nov. 7	San Diego
Nov. 19	Houston
Nov. 21	New England
Nov. 24	Toronto
Nov. 26	Winnipeg
Nov. 28	Quebec

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LIFE OF A LIBRAN

A libran strives for peace and harmony, usually at any cost. A libran can be a mediator, friend, or one who balances all opposing views in an effort to appease people. Decisions are often difficult for a libran to make, but in the final analysis the outcome provides for a unified contentment. Because of this, librarians can become effective leaders, through their innate ability to handle people.

Although born under an outgoing sign, librarians are capable of listening patiently and curiously to their friends, when it is felt they have good, sound criticism to offer. Yet, being intellectual, librarians tend to rationalize, very sensibly, that what they don't want to hear, they don't have to hear!

Librarians are born seekers of new ideas. They also desire to know and uncover knowledge and truths about themselves. However, a libran does not accept advice given during a quarrel, being very strong willed, yet sometimes stubborn. All in all, librarians are people who are

aware of other people, and of a need for general harmony.

There are many famous Librans: Brigitte Bardot, Margie Freeland, Pope Paul VI, Tom Sessler, Julie Andrews, Maureen Brennan, Angela Lansbury, Elaine Watson, Johnny Mathis, Tom Koesters, Anthony Newley, Mr. Paul Benson, George C. Scott, Tom Celbulko, Ed Sullivan, Sally Wagner, Catherine Deneuve, Mrs. Denis Kelly, Randy Washington, Chung Hee Park, just to mention a few.

Student judicial code 'up in air'

At the Faculty Council meeting of Tuesday, Oct. 8, no action was taken on Dean Woodman's proposal for student judicial reform. The entire document of rules and codes, along with a skeletal form of the judicial system which was originally presented to Faculty Council last spring was referred back to the Student Services Committee.

Several other topics were discussed, including the college's financial setback, due to a 25 per cent "no-show" of expected freshmen.

The possibility of broadening the college's associate degree program, originally designed for the part-time student, was introduced. If approved, the degree would be made available to any student who fulfills the requirements.

DORK AWARD

The Harry E. Dork Award this week goes to Joe Cochran of the Hops. Joe, who after calling an endless stream of signals to his center, finally broke down and resorted to saying simply "Hike the damn ball!"

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