

Faculty Council plans for new year

by Kathy Giesting

The first Faculty Council meeting of the 1972-73 academic year was held on Tuesday, October 10. It was announced that Mrs. Meet would replace Mrs. Kraus as secretary of the council.

In the administrative area, Sr. Norma Rocklage, Academic Dean, reported that people will be on campus in the next few weeks to determine if there is any interest among students in re-initiating a cooperative ROTC program with Butler University. She also stated that the two volumes recently issued by the Commission on Higher Education are now available in her office. Dean Brames reported that the Board of Trustees had made much progress at their first meeting and hoped to approve the SEA constitution by December.

Under the discussion of Academic Affairs, it was brought out that two, new, 3-hour physical education teaching courses would be introduced in driver training. These courses would not be major requirements. The second semester of Experimental Psychology has been made a 200 level course, and a new academic concentration in Special Education is being considered. The Academic Affairs Committee also reported that Marian would need no additional accreditation

needed to grant associate degrees. Plans were made for evaluation of the college testing program. The committee also announced that sixteen seniors were nominated to Who's Who and that their names would be published after the fifteenth. There was also after the fifteenth. There was also discussion of CLEP tests and possible expansion of the evening program.

Gary Yohler reported that there are two new people in Admissions, Bill Russel and Paul Hammerstein. Six persons have been accepted for next year.

The Athletic Committee reported that prices for ads and patrons in the basketball programs will be the same as last

year. The use of these monies was discussed.

Faculty Affairs has elected Dennis Kelly its chairman and Joseph Kempf as its secretary. They have discussed the unwritten policy on long term disability insurance and will meet with Colonel Wagner to get full details.

Dr. James Divita is chairing the Library Committee. The committee said it felt there was a need for greater publicity on library holdings, a need to encourage use of the library, and suggested that perhaps departments could stimulate student and faculty interest through

meetings held in the library.

It has been arranged through the Non-Western Studies Committee to have the Indiana counselor at ICT to visit Marian.

There was much discussion in the Council concerning the report of the Programs Committee. Sr. Patrick O'Connell said the committee had discussed the possibility of only two major programs, perhaps one of an informational and one of an entertaining nature. She asked that departments notify the Program Committee when they plan speakers. It was brought out that academic speakers are not included in departmental budgets and that the burden of these speakers would fall on the Program Committee. Sr. Patrick

stated that they hoped that with two larger programs of wide interest, interest in attending might be stimulated. Sr. M. Norma suggested that perhaps two main convocations could be planned and the rest of the budget be put toward department speakers.

It was brought out in the Religious Affairs Committee report that liturgy planning should involve the whole community. It was proposed that it might be an aid in developing more of a community feeling if some faculty members would be sometimes seen at the Saturday and Sunday services.

The Student Services Committee plans a meeting this week and the Teacher Education Committee has met once to discuss its duties.

The new business for discussion was the proposal to establish an academic concentration in Special Education for elementary education majors. The concentration would be a 24-hour one under the direction of Sr. Marie Angele Thomas, who is widely known and respected in this field. The program would give certification in the educable mentally retarded. It was brought out that in catalogue listings, this aspect should be specified.

The meeting was adjourned and the next meeting set for November 14.

New members of this year's Faculty Council include Mr. James Goebel, Sr. Adele Zahn, Sr. Margaretta Black, Dr. Michael Eoff, and Mr. John Van Hoose.

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Marian - Butler make AFROTC arrangements

Marian College and Butler University are considering the possibility of an arrangement to offer AFROTC to Marian College students by allowing them to take the AFROTC courses currently established at Butler. The curriculum requirements involve 2 hours/semester in the freshman and sophomore years and 3 hours/semester in the junior and senior years, plus one summer camp session of 4 weeks between the sophomore and junior years. Tuition would be paid to Marian College at the standard rate/credit hour, and students may enter the program as freshman, sophomores, or juniors with a certain amount of make-up courses required of students entering later than their freshman year. No additional fees are paid to Butler.

A survey of student interest in Air Force ROTC primarily among freshman and sophomores is to be conducted by members of the Butler University AFROTC department during the next few weeks. The survey

will be conducted through meetings with students and by questionnaires.

Besides surveying student interest, AFROTC representatives will be available to explain the primary benefits and objectives of the AFROTC program.

There are three important reasons why young men or women are interested in Air Force ROTC.

First, AFROTC is one of the main routes into aviation careers. Young men interested in becoming pilots or navigators can do so by completing the AFROTC program in conjunction with their usual degree requirements. After graduation, pilot and navigator candidates are commissioned in the Air Force and proceed directly to flying training. After flying training, these young men gain valuable experience as flyers and managers in all aspects of aviation until they reach the end of their obligated tour with the Air Force. At this point, those who do not desire to pursue avia-

tion careers in the Air Force can easily transition into the civilian aviation industry in any of the hundreds of career areas ranging from flying to management at very attractive income levels. In fact, the main source of personnel to commercial aviation fields is from the military aviation programs of the three services.

The second reason students enroll in AFROTC is for financial assistance. For qualified pilot and navigator candidates a full tuition scholarship which includes full reimbursement for

lab fees and books and a \$100/month tax-free allowance is widely available. The basic requirements for this scholarship include passing a flying physical, the Air Force Officer Qualifications Test, and a minimum 2.0 GPA. For qualified freshmen the scholarship starts in the sophomore year, and for sophomores, in the junior year.

Another source of financial aid comes to all members of the AFROTC program in the junior and senior years in the form of a \$100/month tax-free allow-

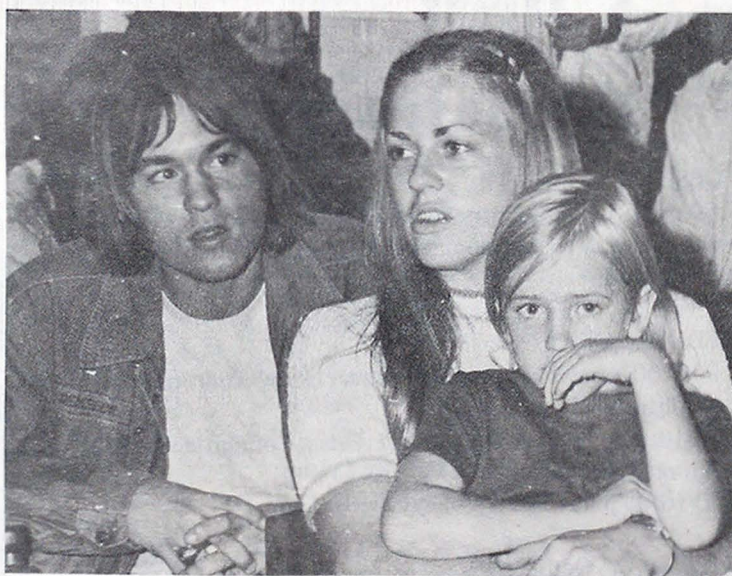
ance. This amounts to a \$2000 grant to all AFROTC students in their last two years of college.

The third reason students enroll in AFROTC is for guaranteed placement in an interesting career area at a top notch salary after graduation. The starting salary of unmarried students going into flying career fields is \$8,204/year and after 3 years it is \$12,949/yr. For those going into non-flying career fields, pay starts at \$7004/yr. and is \$11,210/yr. after 3 years. Furthermore, income continues to increase at regular intervals. For example, after four years an unmarried pilot makes \$16,588/yr. The pay figures given here are better than most college graduates can expect to make on the current job market. Also, it is for the high income that many young women enter AFROTC.

Other benefits of the Air Force ROTC program include free flying lessons to the private pilot's license in the senior year for pilot candidates and a draft deferment for all AFROTC students.

Noteworthy members of the AFROTC program in the nation include one of the runner-ups in the recent Miss America Pageant and the Olympic Gold Medal winner in the 800 meters at Munich.

Students at Marian College interested in possible enrollment in AFROTC through the Butler University program can obtain additional information by contacting Sister Norma.



Patty Baumer and her sister are musing over the happenings at the "bad luck" party held Friday. The event was one of several planned activities for "little sis" weekend.

Conference on aid planned

Each year the regional U.S. office of education in Chicago sponsors a series of meetings throughout the states in OE Region V to assist financial aid administrators in preparing their applicants for federal funds. Such a conference will be held in the library auditorium, the archives room, and seminar rooms all day on Tuesday, October 24.

The applications to be dis-

cussed is known as the Tri-Part Application because most institutions participate in all three college-based federal programs -- Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans, and Work Study.

The Tri-Part Application Conference is held late in October; the application must be in Washington by November 3.

Navy Officers to visit

A team of Navy officers will appear on the Marian campus on October 18 to discuss special officer programs being offered by the sea service.

The officers--Lts. John E. Burnett, Richard L. Bachta, and Robert F. Howd--will be in the Perc from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will be prepared to discuss and answer questions concerning officer programs in Naval Aviation, nuclear power, Officer Candidate School, and the aviation and surface reserve forces.

Additional discussion will center on collegiate scholarships being offered for nurses.

Lt. Burnett is a 26-year-old graduate of the University of Kentucky who became officer programs officer for the Navy Recruiting District, Indianapolis,

after serving aboard the Navy auxiliary oilers USS Mispillion and USS Kennebec.

A pilot of the Navy's A-7 Corsair II jet attack aircraft, Lt. Bachta became one of the district's aviation programs officers Sept. 11 after serving with Attack Squadron 46 based in Jacksonville, Florida. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Lt. Howd reported to the district as an aviation programs officer Sept. 15 after serving as a naval flight officer with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 130, based at Whidbey Island, Washington. The squadron flies the A-3 Skywarrior jet attack aircraft. Lt. Howd is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

"In case of fire ..."

The time is 5:05 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, 1972. It was a usual weekday at Marian with students getting ready for night classes, resting from a hard day's work, practicing basketball, or just enjoying the food and company at supper when someone noticed smoke coming out of Clare Hall's trash chutes.

The first reaction to a fire would naturally be panic but oddly enough this did not happen. Except for a few concerned individuals, too many treated the incident too lightly. While it's true that the fire alarm did not ring in the cafeteria, certain kids did let it be known to the people eating that there was an emergency and some did get up and leave the building while others could not manage to tear themselves away from their meals. It seems so strange that people could do without meals to watch a baseball game but when an actual emergency happens, food comes before everything else.

The excuse of not knowing about it cannot

be given if half the people in the dining room got up without their trays. Granted that it was a small fire but what if it had been of a chemical nature and the fire couldn't have been easily controlled? would people have waited for burning beams to fall on their heads to realize the gravity of the situation?

But it wasn't only the people in the cafeteria. The fire alarm could be heard everywhere else in the building and still it was a task to get people out of their rooms.

One resident assistant complained that when she asked some guys to help put out the fire, only one responded to her request.

The matter was handled very well by those who did something about it, and they should be commended for it, but what about those who jokingly say, "what fire?" Maybe they should get a medal for their bravery and "coolness..." Maybe that will be enough to fight the next fire.

What's going on here? by Bob Morse

It happened again the other day. An official non-event occurred at Marian. It produced a large turnout and widespread curiosity. People milled around casually, and seemed to enjoy themselves. The event I'm talking of is the Clare hall non-fire.

It is impossible to schedule a fire every weekend. Even if it were possible, I feel it would begin to suffer from the same deficiency that other Marian events experience. The missing ingredient is spontaneity.

I feel the steady diet of dances and coffee houses go over poorly because people know what to expect. There is a familiar procession of events. Dances always seem to have a faceless rock band playing Three Dog Night songs. Coffee houses all seem to have similar patterns of development.

If a weekly fire was scheduled, it wouldn't be long before people would nudge each other in mid-yawn and say "oh well, now they're gonna take the hose out again." People would soon be observed leaning against the fire engines picking their teeth in apathy. Occasionally someone would trip over the hose, and a little life would be restored. Essentially, it would be the same as watching summer re-runs.

Dormitory life is a bastion of spontaneity. Conversation is colorful and unrestricted. In the dorms, things needn't be planned. They just happen.

Open visitation has allowed the natural atmosphere of dorm life to be shared to an extent. Ideally, however, the new-born atmosphere should stretch beyond the confines of the dorms.

The Perc. In my opinion, it has the potential to house a constant non-event through the weekend. It has been virtually empty as of late.

Why can't the Perc become an extension of dorm life and be recognized by students as a place for multiplicity of activities? If someone wants to study, he could go over to the Perc and use a classroom. The important thing is being there. People make

atmosphere, and the Perc is just minus the people. Card games and boob tubes alike could be moved there. People could simply do their living there on weekend nights.

When people graduate from Marian College, they leave with an array of memories. I believe that most people will not remember the Homecoming Dance so much as the unpredictable things that happened. No one can sit down and plan a spontaneous activity. We can, however, provide a conducive atmosphere.

Kill the wind



They've not yet found a way to harness time but they will, as sure as they have shot the crow and killed the whippoorwill. As sure as they have muddied up the stream, it would seem they'll learn to kill the wind.

the calendar

- TUESDAY, October 17
4:00 p.m. - Cross Country vs. Indiana Central College - HERE
7:00-9:00 p.m. - Homecoming Variety Show Auditions - M H Auditorium
- WEDNESDAY, October 18
7:00-9:00 p.m. - Homecoming Variety Show Auditions - M H Auditorium
7:30-10:00 p.m. - Alumni Fund Drive Committee Meeting - Library Auditorium and Faculty Lounge
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - IC Gym
- THURSDAY, October 19
4:00 p.m. - Cross Country vs. Rose-Hulman - THERE
7:00-9:00 p.m. - Homecoming Variety Show Auditions - M H Auditorium
- SATURDAY, October 21
11:00 a.m. - Cross Country vs. Marion - THERE
8:00 p.m. - Doyle Hall film: THE FOX - M H Auditorium
- MONDAY, October 23
Midterm Week
6:00-11:00 p.m. - Indianapolis Philharmonic Rehearsal - M H Auditorium
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - IC Gym
- TUESDAY, October 24
4:00 p.m. - Cross Country vs. Franklin - HERE

Letters to the editors

Dear Editors:

Clare Hall Board, representing the women residents of Marian College, voted to temporarily close its lounge to males. The lounge will be open to males on the weekends from 7:30 Friday to midnight Sunday. If conditions remain at their present level this privilege will also be revoked. This action went into effect Monday October 16. It will be enforced until such time that the conditions which prompted the closing of the lounge are bettered.

The reasons for the Board's action are: 1. lack of concern for the appearance of the lounge; 2. lack of respect for the property

of others, such as broken furniture, rearrangement of furniture, scattered papers, lack of responsibility of those using the lounge, and failure to maintain its appearance, the consumption of food and drink in the lounge; 4. use of affection to such an extent as to cause embarrassment to those in the lounge and to discourage others from using the lounge.

Clare Hall wishes to maintain a formal lounge where all people will feel comfortable. If this situation cannot exist with the lounge open, then it will remain closed.

Ruth A. Mauer
President, Clare Hall

They've not yet found a way to kill the wind, but they will. As sure as they trod down to dust the poppies on the hill. As sure as they can burn the growing grass, don't ask if they can kill the wind.

As young
As on distant battlefields
young men fall again
thank God, at least
they've not yet found
a way to kill the wind.

Rod McKuen

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New faces have many varied interests

by Ellen Dugan and Ray Mader

Five new members of the Marian College faculty cover a wide range of academic studies and interests outside the classroom. However, all are pleased to be a part of the Marian College community.

James Goebel, assistant professor of English, comes to Marian College after completing a two year sabbatical leave pursuing graduate studies. Goebel has taught here since 1962. He is a graduate of Bellarmine College and holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Detroit. Following successful completion of his preliminary examination, Goebel is now a candidate for his Ph.D. from Purdue University. His specialty is 19th century British literature.

While a two year absence has undoubtedly changed Marian in Goebel's eyes, he recognizes a common factor in the college life of two years ago and that of today. "I am happy to be back at Marian. The friendly spirit of the college continues. The students are very concerned about improving themselves," he said.

Goebel added that while he is happy about his achievements in academic circles, he is proud of his wife and children. The Goebel family has grown to include a son John, age two, and a daughter Mary who is four months old. John and Mary join Anne who is four.

This semester Goebel is teaching freshman communications sessions and shares the teaching duty in the Major Literary Movements class. "I find the students have a fine attitude toward learning," he said.

Sister Rosemary Stewart, instructor in the English Department, comes to Marian College

from the University of Cincinnati where she taught at the demonstration school. Sr. Rosemary's educational background includes a B.S. in education from Marian and a Master of education from Xavier University with an endorsement for children with behavioral disorders and learning disabilities.

Sr. Rosemary commutes to Marian from Holy Trinity School where she is in residence. "I find it easy to be kept aware of the problems of the elementary school. I come in contact daily with elementary teachers and their situational problems. In this way I feel that my college-level approach to teaching can stay in touch with reality. I want to avoid concentrating on theory rather than practice," she commented.

In her spare time Sr. Rosemary likes to experiment with cameras. "I feel there is a wealth of untapped resources in photography. I like to play around with a camera after finishing a long day," she said.

Dynamic would be the word to describe Ken Elmendorff, new faculty member in the Economics Department. Mr. Elmendorff received his Bachelor of Science, M.A. in Economics and completed his first year of graduate work at Ball State University. His second year of graduate study is currently in progress at I.U. P.U.I. in Indianapolis.

Before entering college, Mr. Elmendorff was an engineer at General Motors up until the time he entered the United States Marines, in which he spent four years. One year was spent as Platoon Commander in Viet Nam during

which time he was awarded the Purple Heart and received two Bronze Stars for Heroic Achievement.

Currently Mr. Elmendorff and his wife N.J. are students of J. Rupe, a black belt karate expert. Mr. Elmendorff has as a hobby and part-time job, ventriloquism, and has appeared at various locations in the city. (His dummy's name is Elmer Dorff.)

Mr. Elmendorff, commenting on his impressions of Marian College, states, "The thing I like about Marian is its smallness, classes are small, therefore better communication results between teacher and student. In this way the student is able to learn more in a better atmosphere. The faculty has been especially helpful and considerate in the short period I have been here at Marian."

Returning to the Marian campus for the third time is Mr. David White, the newest addition to the philosophy department.

White has taught two previous times at Marian while working toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Toronto. He received his bachelor and master's degrees from DePul University in Canada. Presently Mr. White is a candidate for his doctorate in philosophy.

His outside interests include indoor sports, especially basketball. He comments, "I'm looking forward to playing intramural basketball against all of my students even though they beat me in practice games now."

Comments on the past and future of Marian College were also made by Mr. White. "I would hope that the enrollment will return to its former level, since the college, as I have seen it in the

past has done a fine job educating students to become people." To this he added, "I would also hope that the atmosphere and free inquiry which I had always found to be one of the college's strong points, would continue to be so in the future."

Mr. White has high regard for the members of the philosophy department and feels his stay at Marian College will be a pleasurable one.

Dr. Robert Jefferson, new addition to the history department, has many achievements in his past. Mr. Jefferson received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley, his Master of Arts from the University of Oregon, and won his Doctorate from the University of Utah. During his studies at Utah, Mr. Jefferson received a research grant and travelled abroad through Europe to research his particular field of study, medieval history. Before joining the teaching staff at Marian, Dr. Jefferson taught at the University of Evansville.

Dr. Jefferson had much praise for the newest entries into Marian. "The freshman class in particular is much better motivated than any freshman group I have encountered." He also stated, "Marian has a great deal to offer to all students even though not all take advantage of it. I'm impressed with the off-campus activities available to the student which help in his education. I am very much impressed with the faculty and the great interest shown on the part of the faculty concerning student needs. The campus, visually, is the most beautiful I've ever been on. The extensiveness of ground is unique among small colleges. I also think highly of the relatively informal atmosphere. All of these factors influenced me to want to teach at Marian."



"The Hostage" Redeemed by cast members

by John Costerisan

Under the direction of Jack O'Hara, the Marian College Theater Department last weekend presented three consecutive evening performances of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage". Set in contemporary Ireland amid the present civil strife, the play depicts the imprisonment of a young English soldier in a house of ill repute and how this imprisonment affects the already questionable goings-on of the house.

Kathy O'Rourke's portrayal of Meg, the aged whore, and keeper of the house, was certainly a plus factor. Kathy aroused the audience when she confronted Miss Gilchrist with being a part-time whore, lectured Mr. Mulleady for misusing the facilities of the house when Miss Gilchrist visited his room, and argued with Pat, her "almost husband" for living on the past glories of the cause and on his derriere.

Pat O'Hara's portrayal of the young English soldier, Leslie, was also a credit to the production. Though it did take some stretch of the imagination to believe the credibility of his love affair with Teresa, the run away convent kid played by Janet Kitchen, he did do better as playing a hostage who realized what was to come of himself in the morning.

Swaying back and forth between what has been termed the epitome of dynamic Christianity and the you-know-what

did credit to the antics of the English social worker.

Steve Hammerle also out-did himself with his portrayal of the IRA soldier, Feargus, who used his gun as a gum post and who commendably persevered against nature's way.

Of Charlie Kishman and Joanne Johnson, though they had minor parts, two lines in Polish and propping up a cat, they added to the success factor created by certain members of the cast.

Others noticeably lagged behind these members of the cast. Marty Risch was hesitant to deliver what could have been a comical character. This could

be attributed to first night nervousness, and this critic hopes, for one, that is all it was, for Marty does have a certain amount of potential. Vinny Corso and Kevin Huston were over-stereotyped as the fairies, Princess Grace and Rio Rita. And Barton Ralski had noticeable trouble with his lines in the first act.

Marian has been exposed to better and to worse theater productions. "The Hostage" falls into a middle category. Through the failure of some it was prevented from going to one extreme, and through the success of others it was saved from the other extreme.

Drill team formed

by Carol Wethington

A newly formed group, the Marianettes Drill Team will please basketball fans this season with half-time entertainment. This precision marching team, under the direction of Mary Binzel, will replace the entertainment formerly provided by the MC Pages.

Marianettes to replace pages


Mary Binzel decided to form the Marianettes because the MC Pages had proven not to be the kind of entertainment that could

be successfully performed with the college talent available. "The choreography tried in the MC Pages was just too difficult. We will try to place the emphasis upon precision marching, so that we can do a better job of entertaining," she stated.

An organizational meeting was held October 8, to acquaint the approximately 30 girls who showed interest in the program, with the plans for the basketball season. The group will comprise from 25 to 30 members, and three or four alternates will be chosen.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Pep Band, and costumes will be made by the group members.

Choreographical duties will be handled by Jill Wagner, a freshman, who had experience in high school with precision marching. In order to get new ideas and helpful hints for the group, Jill and Mary will be taking the girls to Butler University, to see the Half-Time Honeys.




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**BUTT 27
TRUCKERS 0**

Butt, behind the heroics of southpaw slinger, Joe Kuzmitz, completely obliterated the undermanned Truckers in a 27-0 romp that featured a rarity in intramural football: a kicked extra point.

Butt drew first blood in the game when Kuzmitz fired a 40 yard scoring strike to his favorite receiver: the elusive Rick Martin. Kuzmitz ran for the extra point and it was 7-0.

Then came the play that broke the game open. Under-rated half-back Fran Ketter brought the crowd to life when he fired a perfect pass to the waiting Martin that was good for six big ones. The help ended with the score 14-0.

After intermission, Kuzmitz passed for touchdowns to Martin and Ketter, added an extra point, and in general, was the leader on the field. The game ended 27-0, not really as close as

the score indicates.

The Truckers played their usual game, combining a unique blend of no defense or offense that may have made Butt appear to be a better team than they actually are.

**ELDERS 26
HEROES 0**

Joe "Puma" Putz gathered in three touchdown tosses from Tom Schroth to pace the Elders to a 26-0 conquering of the Heroes.

Steve Barrett and Dan McAdams anchored the defense for the heady frosh squad, but with the offense the Heroes have, perhaps the Elders didn't even need their defense.

**GODS 13
RANGERS 6**

In what has been termed an upset, a fired up Gods team laid a defeat on the favored Rangers by a 13-6 count.

Ken Aust scored on a pass

from Ken Tyrrell early in the first half and it seemed the Rangers were off and running. But the Gods stiffened and the half ended 6-0.

The second half was all Gods picked the Rangers apart with short passes to Jim Herbe that helped them eat up the clock for awhile before Herbe scored a touchdown and extra point. It was 7-6.

The Gods got the ball back and Doherty hit Tony Fornuto with a scoring bomb. The game ended 13-6.

**VICE LORDS 15
WAR 0**

In a real battle, the Lords kept their unbeaten string going with a win over a surprisingly strong WAR team by a 15-0 count.

The Lords got a big break early when War punter Rick Foxen inadvertently stepped out of the end zone for a safety while trying to punt. This made it 2-0.

Then Pat Zapp, rapidly be-

by Ken Hornback

coming one of the top passers in the league, hit Paul Gerth for a touchdown and ran the extra point himself to make it 9-0 at half. It might have been worse but alert defensive back Calvin Mitchell thwarted two Lord drives with timely interceptions.

The game turned into a real defensive battle after intermission. Only Mr. Offense himself, Jay Farrell, could find the end zone as he scampered in on a pass from Zapp.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER

Joe Putz, freshman, playing

for the Elders, caught three touchdown passes for a new club record in a 26-0 victory. Putz, aided by a strong offensive line that enables the quarterback to throw to him, runs his patterns well and has what is known in the business as quick hands.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER

Calvin Mitchell, War defensive back, pilfered two errant passes to stop the Lords, but this wasn't enough as his team fell 15-0 despite a brilliant defensive effort. Calvin's long arms proved to be a definite advantage for his role as a defensive back.

Upsets leave two teams undefeated

by Mary Beth Blankman

Amid close and exciting Women's Intramural Volleyball games this week, a few surprising victories cropped up, leaving the Volumptuous Veggies and Wazuri undefeated.

Monday night saw previously undefeated 8-Pak Plus One for the Road suffer a loss at the hands of the Main Ingredient. The Volumptuous Veggies continued their wins downing East Wing, L&M proved hotter than the Red Hot Mamma's, and Wazuri pulled out a threatening victory over the Snatches. The Blue Yarn strung out another victory, defeating Flischel's Farm Outs and the Marsh-Mellows were pressured into a victory over Volley

of the Dolls. Gagan's Gangsters recovered from their first defeat to outblast the Indiana Bombers while 3M won by forfeit over Brand X, and Bruno's Raiders conceded their game to give a victory to Squatty and Friends.

The big match Wednesday night pitted the undefeated Volumptuous Veggies against the strong 8-Pak Plus One for the Road, giving the Veggies the coveted win. A major upset was seen as the Volley of the Dolls 1 and 6, laboriously overcame the threatening Main Ingredient. Wazuri kept rolling along, this time winning the battle with Squatty and Friends, the Blue Yarn smoked out L&M, and Gagan's Gangsters gunned down 3M, the Marsh-Mellows flattened Flischel's Farm Outs, the Indiana Bombers held East Wing, the Snatches outfired the Red Hot Mammies, and Bruno's Raiders and Brand X each received a loss by forfeiting their game.



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