



THIS MIGRANT DWELLING in California is typical of the living conditions of American farm workers.

photograph by Fred Salaff

Marian Students Support UFW, Organize Lettuce Boycott

Several Marian College students, in conjunction with the Indiana Committee to Aid Farm Labor, took the first steps yesterday in organizing a grocery store lettuce boycott for the city of Indianapolis.

The purpose of this boycott is to gain union recognition and collective bargaining rights for the pickers of lettuce, strawberries and artichokes in California's Salinas Valley.

Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee called for the boycott last month after a workers' strike failed to induce growers to recognize the UFW. The boycott is selective, involving only the lettuce of 'scab'

(non-union) growers, since some growers have signed with UFW.

Unlike the UFW's successful three-year boycott of California table grapes, this dispute is jurisdictional in nature. It involves the question of who should represent the workers.

During June, July and August, the UFW obtained authorization cards signed by the majority of lettuce, strawberry and artichoke pickers in the Valley, giving the Union power to negotiate with the growers in behalf of the workers. The growers refused to recognize the UFW, however, and signed contracts with the Western Conference of Teamsters over the heads of the workers. Chavez called for elections, a standard procedure in jurisdictional disputes, to determine who would represent the pickers.

When the growers refused recognition, the pickers went on strike against them. After approximately two months, the strike failed due to successful importation of strike breakers from Texas and other parts of California and a citizens' committee who volunteered to pick the lettuce.

The UFW espouses a non-violent philosophy so that there were no threats of repercussions on strike breakers. A lack of union funds also contributed to the failure of the strike.

Thomas Gannon, Phoenix editor and Indianapolis organizer for the UFWO organizing committee, heads the boycott effort for the city. Gannon has contacted leading grocery chains asking them to sell only union lettuce. Attempts will be made to negotiate with these stores.

'Failure to reach an agreement will necessitate organizing activities in an attempt to persuade customers to shop at those stores which sell only union-grown lettuce,' Gannon stated yesterday.

'The migrant workers who harvest America's food supply, thus feeding the nation, ironically, cannot feed their own children due to poverty level wages.

'In regard to the jurisdictional dispute, we believe that the farm workers should have the opportunity to choose whom they want to represent them as they seek to better their conditions. The Teamsters and the Growers Association have denied them this right. In a society where justice is administered by the rich for the rich, the minority people must unite to insure that they are treated justly,' said Gannon.

There will be a meeting Thursday at 12:30 in the SAC lounge for those Marian students interested in working on the boycott.

**Marian
College**

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OCTOBER 27, 1970

Faculty to Revamp Handbook

The Faculty Affairs Committee is an elected standing committee of the elected Faculty Council. The purpose of the Faculty Affairs Committee is to 'promote the good of the faculty.' One duty on which the committee is dwelling this year is the updating of the Faculty Handbook.

'After the affairs of last spring, we saw the need for updating,' explained Mrs. Thelma Clarke, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee. She described the need for a well-spelled-out procedure of faculty appeals to lessen confusion and problems. At present, the procedure for appeal of serious faculty grievances is somewhat ambiguous. 'I guess we thought we'd never need it,' commented Mrs. Clarke.

At present, if a department chairman has a grievance which cannot be reconciled within the department, with the assistance of the president and the academic dean, he may send the case to a faculty appeals board. This board consists of three elected members, and two members appointed by the president and the 'defendant' respectively. However, the Faculty Handbook ambiguously states only that a faculty appeals board will be 'established'. One suggestion before the Faculty Affairs Committee is that all members on the appeals board be elected. Another suggestion was brought up last spring in regard to student voice on faculty appeals. It was recognized, however, that students often do not know

faculty well enough to judge them.

The Faculty Affairs Committee is attempting to clarify the appeals process along the lines of the American Association for University Professors. At present, the appeals board has little decisive power, and can only make recommendations to the president. The president then submits these recommendations to the Board of Trustees for final decision. Generally, no action is taken without the concurrence of the president, academic dean, and department chairman. Mrs. Clarke stressed that these involved processes are necessary in order to safeguard people on the faculty. No one person has final say.

Jury Holds Police Guiltless

by Kevin Rogers
Staff Reporter

Following a turbulent City-County Council meeting concerning allegations of police brutality toward local blacks, the Marion County Grand Jury ordered an indictment of one of the blacks involved and recommended juvenile action against a black youth involved. The Indianapolis police involved were held guiltless.

A basic reconstruction of this incident will now be presented according to details of the text of the Grand Jury report. A copy of this text was printed in the Oct. 24 issue of the *Indianapolis Star*.

On the night of Sept. 16 in the area of 30th St. and Elmira Ave. the police were called by a neighbor to investigate a black youth who was riding a motorcycle in a nearby alley. Soon

after arriving, according to this report, the police were verbally jeered and taunted by a swelling crowd of neighborhood people, and rocks or bricks were thrown and struck the departing police cars. The cars stopped with the police then ordering the people to clear the area or go into their homes. Police claim that they were impeded in this dispersion effort by a complete lack of cooperation by the neighbors. Police also claim that a black youth struck two officers with a shovel and ran. The youth was presently captured, taken to an isolated location some five blocks from his home and beaten.

There are, however, some discrepancies between parts of this text and the testimony

given at the Sept. 22 City-County Council meeting of several of the witnesses involved.

For instance, a conflict arises in the claim by the report that a black youth struck two officers with a shovel. However, no witnesses questioned at the Sept. 22 meeting recalled even seeing a shovel. This fact is also relevant to the police following this youth into a private home on the pretext that they were following him in the line of duty after being attacked.

Also, there was a claim made in the Sept. 22 testimony that the police pulled a black woman to a car by her hair. This claim was refuted, however, in the Grand Jury text, by saying that the woman involved did not remember this particular of the incident. (continued on page 2)

Where it's at

'Hatful of Rain' Cast Chosen

The following students have been chosen for the cast of 'Hatful of Rain,' Celia, Marlene Duke; Father, Steve Hammerle; Apples, Bill Ankenbrock; Chuck, Gene Bourke; Putski, Mary Wuest; a man, Kevin Caraher; and Polo or Johnny, P. J. O'Connell or Dan Kern. Director of the production is Dan Johnson and Chris Eckrich is assistant director.

Library Hours Posted

Library hours for the present are:

Monday through Thursday: 8:15 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday: 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: 1:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

When construction on the building is completely finished it is hoped that a portion of it can be left open for study until 12:30 a.m.



THE ANNUAL SADIE HAWKINS DANCE sponsored by the Senior class will be held Saturday. Pictured at last year's event are Mr. and Mrs. Brian Black.

The Spirit of '70

Upon arrival at fair Marian this past fall, I was immediately impressed by the spirited enthusiasm, the clear-cut objectives, and the inspiring leadership of the student community. Ah yes, the spirit of '70 had engulfed us.

The call for relevance and concern echoed from every facet of the community. And untold numbers journeyed forth in the true spirit of sacrifice and dedication. Steadfastly our noble warriors girded themselves for action and resolutely smote the dragons of oppression, injustice, apathy and irrelevance.

Whereupon these courageous warriors returned to Canaan not enjoying the proverbial milk and honey, but instead, grooving it by quaffing gallons of Thunderbird wine, blowing grass and debauching the fair damsels.

And it was a time of Peace. Wherefore did the 'hippites' and 'yippites', the cubes and squares settle down to such activities and it was a time of mere subsistence.

Indeed they bemoaned the fate of their tribes but found that moaning and groaning was much easier than acting.

Such has been the situation at Marian which has turned the oasis of student activism into a veritable desert.

One has only to look around to see the hypocrisy and absurdity of so-called student activism. Content with shouting pious platitudes or revolutionary slogans, our student body has failed to get involved in any meaningful activities this year.

We are naive enough to equate petty student problems with the gut issues of American society.

In this town tonight, there are people who suffer from malnutrition, in this town tonight there are people who are unjustly imprisoned, or brutally beaten by police. Tonight as we sit in our comfortable rooms, a human being is confined in one of our decrepit mental institutions suffering terrible moments of loneliness and despair.

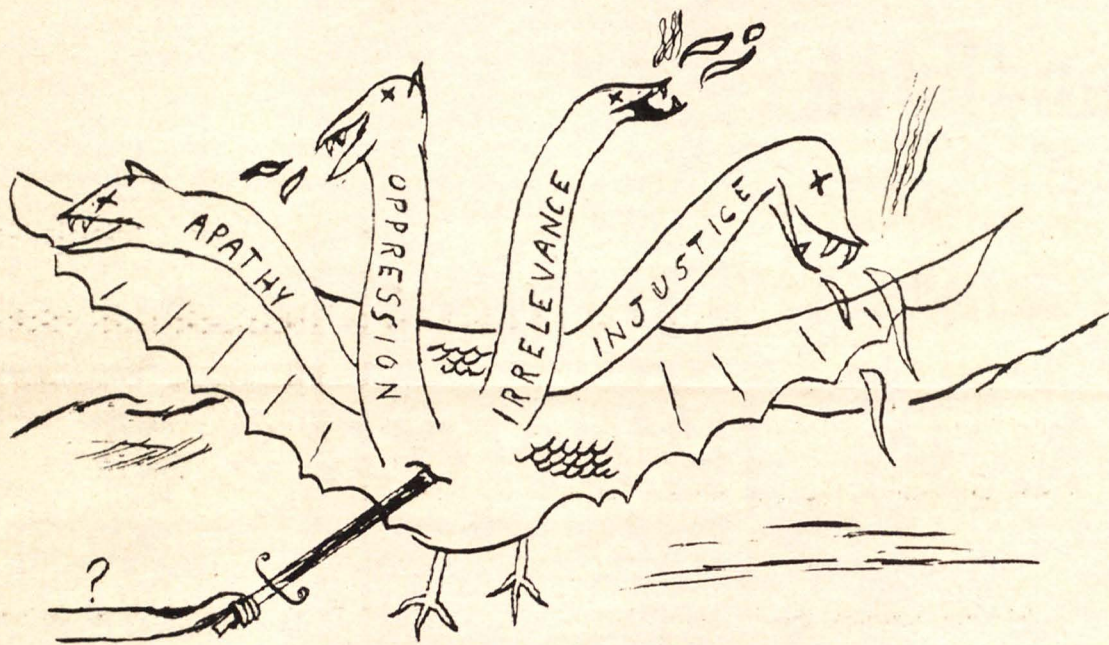
Tonight as members of our silent majority live out their indifferent and shallow lives, the wealth and technology of our nation are used to wage a brutal war on a backward people.

Tonight in fact, we could ponder the entire gamut of human suffering and honestly question our lives and our values.

The irrelevant and archaic values of Marian College must be seriously re-evaluated.

Perhaps this can be the spirit of '70.

T.G.



WANTED: DRAGON SLAYER.
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9.6.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Girls School Help Needed

To the Editors:

Every Wednesday evening an obscure group of students squeeze into available car space and proceed to Indiana Girl School.

Sponsored by Action and headed by Sr. Norma, the students volunteer their time to try to give the girls of the school some pleasure and enjoyment by playing games of different types and going to the gymnasium to swim and play volleyball.

The girls at the school are there for various reasons such as running away from home, or having their parents admit them. Also there are some girls

there who were caught shoplifting or apprehended for having drugs; but the majority of girls are there for non-criminal reasons.

The main reasons for going to the school are to talk with the girls and to give them some enjoyment and entertainment.

If anyone is interested in helping themselves and helping a person in despair, please contact either Sr. Norma, ext. 530, or Paul Broxterman, ext. 359. It's a worthy cause and will only take an hour and a half a week.

Sincerely,
Paul Broxterman

Voter Canvassing To Begin

To the Editors:

Indiana State elections are quickly coming upon us. On Nov. 3, the voters of Indiana will decide who is to represent them in their government. But how representative will these men be if all of the voters don't vote.

Oct. 31 - Nov. 3, your help is urgently needed to canvass neighborhoods and urge voters to vote. If you can give any of your time on these days it would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Pat Oliver, ext. 318.

Sincerely,
Pat Oliver

Burton Identifies With Citizens' Needs

by Edgar Allen

Many of his supporters are convinced that he, Dan Burton, is a man with more than the average share of driving energy and enthusiasm. In his bid for the 11th Congressional District seat of the U.S. House of Representatives, Dan Burton is going to need every bit of that energy. He is opposing long-time incumbent Andy Jacobs.

Burton graduated from Shortridge High School. He attended Indiana University after a tour in the U.S. Army and studied at Cincinnati Bible Seminary for the ministry. Burton realized that he wasn't cut out for the ministry, but, he states, 'I did learn the value of prayer and it helped me develop an appreciation for the moral values that are so important to me today.'

The thirty-two-year old candidate became active in politics in the first half of the sixties after his discovery that the country was moving toward Socialism. He went to work for the GOP since he felt they offered what he considered the only active opposition to the socialist trend.

After a hard-driving campaign that took him to the state House of Representatives in 1966 he ran for and was elected to the State Senate in 1968,

where he served for two years. He now feels the 11th district needs his leadership.

Spokesmen for Dan Burton indicate that he thinks his opponent is well-intentioned but that his actions are unrepresentative of the people in his district. He feels that Jacobs has supported programs of the Democrats which had done nothing to help the conditions of the taxpayer. Specifically, Burton sees that the citizen needs protection against five major threats to his well being: war, crime, lawlessness, economic insecurity and environmental pollution. He takes a strong position against crime and a hard line against campus violence. He is a standout in his wholehearted support of Nixon's Vietnam policy of gradual withdrawal and Vietnamization of the war. Burton has also pledged himself to work against all proposals for compulsory busing of school children to achieve arbitrary racial balance.

Concerning America's needs Burton states, 'Right now we can change America's direction and we can live in the spirit that built this country--if we can muster the self-determination and pride that it will take. The time is ripe and with strong leadership in Washington, I believe we'll be able to show the way.'

Jury Denies Police Brutality

(continued from page 1)

Perhaps the most important contradiction was the Grand Jury text claiming that there was widescale verbal abuse towards the police from the people at the scene. This was denied in questioning by the witnesses at the Sept. 22 meeting. This seems to be the key to the placement of guilt by the all white jury, for their text states, in exonerating the police involved, that 'the real fault creating the incident lies squarely with the adult citizens who stood by in silence or voiced approval while abuse was heaped upon policemen, without cause, and with those after the incident, who sought to fester the attitude of the people with false information.'

The latter part of this statement refers to a 'street sheet' charging police brutality, that was distributed throughout the community after the affair.

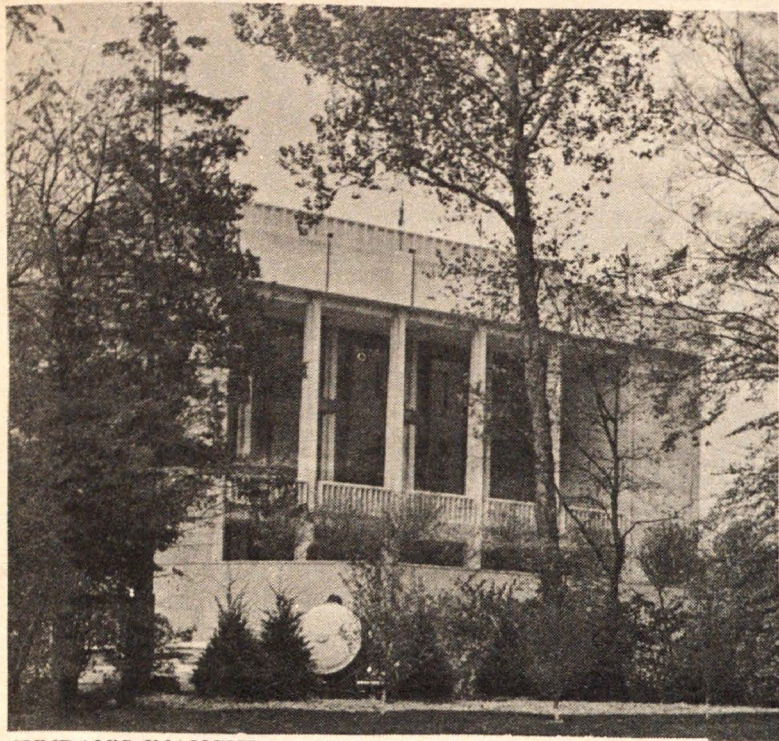
Prosecutor Noble R. Percy, who had the charges dropped against the blacks arrested, and who sent the matter up before the Grand Jury, was somewhat chagrined at the lack of response to the public call for witnesses to this incident. Ten policemen were called upon for the Grand Jury hearing but only 13 local people out of the nearly 400 that 'stormed' the City-County Council meeting came forward to testify.

Percy added, 'This report is definitely not a whitewash. These jurors represent a cross-section of the community and I trust them completely. It is just an accident that all of the jurors are white this time ...'

After this Grand Jury report was printed in *The Star*, this writer contacted Mr. Jerry Cunningham, one of the leaders of the black community at the City-County Council meeting.

Mr. Cunningham's tone regarding the findings of the Jury was one of discouragement with the pursuit of justice for both blacks and whites through 'normal channels'. He added however, that no other channels were presently in his plans.

Cunningham also felt that Prosecutor Percy had twisted figures when Percy complained that although there were nearly 400 people at the Sept. 22 meeting, only 13 blacks came forth to testify before the Grand Jury. Cunningham explained that the larger groups who attended the meeting were people who were interested in the general affairs of the black community and that the number of witnesses to the actual incident totaled nowhere near that figure.



SUNDAY'S INAUGURAL OPENING of the Krannert Pavilion of the Indianapolis Museum of Art marked the beginning of a new era for the city.

Old Library Seen As Historical Monument

In the not too distant future, Marian College may maintain on its campus a 'living' museum. The Allison Mansion, formerly the school's library, may become an historical monument with a 'living museum' status. This means that the building will be open for observation by the public, but it will still maintain its present status as a functional building for the art department.

This idea stemmed from the campus community's decision to restore rather than renovate the mansion.

The Allison Mansion, built in the early 1900's, was built at a cost of well over \$2 million and employed the use of European craftsmen. Realizing the cost of restoring the mansion, federal funds were necessary.

After the acceptance of this idea, President Guzzetta took the first steps toward having the mansion declared an historical monument. This was the only way he could obtain funds from the state and federal government.

His first letter was sent to H. Roll McLaughlin, a representative of the Historical Landmark Foundation of Indiana. Mr. McLaughlin immediately arrived to inspect the condition of the library. He felt that the mansion was 90% intact. Also, he was so impressed by the building he felt the National Park Service, a branch of the Department of Interior, should be notified.

Later, representatives of the National Park Service inspected the museum to see if it could qualify for being named to the National Register of historical monuments.

As of yet, the National Park Service has not confirmed the historical status of the mansion but once approved, the Park Service will make a bid for allocation of funds for the restoration of the Allison Mansion. This money will be obtained through the 1966 Historical Preservation Act.

While waiting for the results of this process, Dr. Guzzetta and the Building and Grounds Committee will be researching the condition of the mansion, when it was originally occupied by the Allison family. Already, Dr. Guzzetta has obtained pictures of each room of the house from Allison relatives. If the mansion is given museum status, some of the original furniture may be replaced.

All of this will depend upon the continuing efforts of Dr. Guzzetta, and the Building and Grounds Committee to see this project to the end.

Ocho Still On Top

After two more days of play, positions in women's volleyball have not altered. El Ocho the sophomore team maintains first place with little threat since they have already played and defeated the second ranked senior team. Tied for second place again this week are The White House Elite #1 and Three West, a senior and freshman team respectively. Following in third place are Sandy's Sociable Salooners (freshmen), The Zoo (sophomores), The Hole in One (freshmen), and On Call (R.A.'s). Two teams comprise fourth place with only one win, Two West (sophomores), and The Father Truckers (fr.). The student nun's team, which entered the competition late, has now chosen a name, Nun's Worse, but has as yet no wins.

Art Pavilion Brings 'Love'

by Sherry Meyer and Ellen Dugan
Staff Reporters

The Seventies mark the beginning of a new era for the fine arts in Indianapolis with the Oct. 25 Inaugural Opening of the Krannert Pavilion of the Indianapolis Museum of Art, 1200 West 38th Street, one mile east of our own campus. The opening of this expanded center was marked by the entire fine art world.

The Krannert Pavilion, the largest and newest structure in the complex was opened by Mayor Richard G. Lugar as the newest art museum in the world. Thousands of Indianapolis citizens, including these two reporters, toured the five level structure. Coming from all economic levels and age groups, the art patrons streamed into the spacious pavilion to view the visual arts of the old masters and modern artists.

The 4,000 year span of art history emphasizes an Oriental Collection, 19th century American and British paintings, and

17th century Dutch and Flemish paintings. The collection includes paintings, sculpture, graphics, textiles, ceramics, silver decorative arts of 18th century France, England and Italy. The collection includes works by important artists of all major periods.

The architecture of the building with its exterior finish of a combination of rough cut panels and smooth columns of Indiana limestone and large expanses of aolar bronze glass, amplifies the beauty of the secluded grounds. Balconies open to all directions.

Seven colossal outdoor structures, Robert Indiana's 'Love' being the most popular, dot the surrounding grounds of the mall.

The theatron, built into the hillside overlooking White River is planned for outdoor concerts and lectures.

Belted linen walls and parquet floor make the interior of

the building a masterpiece in itself.

Carl J. Weinhardt, Jr., Indiana-born Director of the Museum since 1965 noted: '...there are vast, fundamental differences between museums today and those of earlier years. The very concept of a vital, community-oriented institution such as ours will be a far cry from the 'ivory towers' and dusty 'attics of civilization' of the past. Our credo is now one of service that is based on acquisition, conservation, presentation, education, enjoyment and inspiration.'

The whole complex is so unique and fabulous that one can only fully appreciate it by actual presence. The museum, a nearby neighbor of the campus, is open Tuesday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday thru Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is free with a small charge for special exhibits. However, this charge for students is usually half the regular fee.

Gods Clinch Title, Chicks Still Flawless

by Pete Klosterman

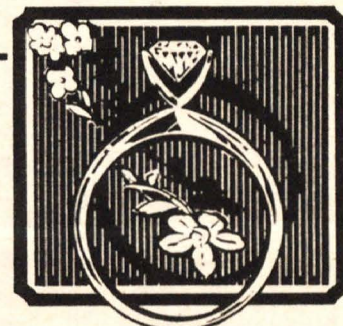
The opening game of last Sunday's intramural action saw the Gods of Hellfire clinch their division title with a 34-2 win over the Degenerates II. The Gods, led by the passing of rifle-winged Mike Govert, and the defensive 'fearsome threesome' of John Kirchgassner, Joe Hoog and Vince Danno, along with the defensive hawking of Terry Wiseman, lived up to their undefeated record. The Gods scored on 3 passes from Govert to Jim Herbe, one to Larry Unser and one to Don Sartino. They now look forward to the championship battle, which will pit the Gods against the Miracles, champions of league 1. The Degenerates score came when Bill Dalton trapped Govert in the end zone.

The second game saw the Wild Bunch set a new school scoring record as they blitzed the Intramural Football Team 60-0. The Bunch showed their utility as Kenny Tyrell passed for 8 scores to 4 receivers and ran for the final tally as the Bunch proved to be impossible to the IFT.

The next games saw the Mother Truckers forfeit to the Just for Kicks and the Frizzled Chicken forfeit to the Miracles to let them end their season without a blemish.

The final game saw the Vice Lords show their power in a 33-12 victory over the Herm's a Worm. Marty Ferrell showed his skill as he threaded the ball through the Worms defense to hit Jay Ferrell and Dan Branigan for the majority of the scores.

Next Sunday should see key games for everyone as the players plan for the Championship game to be played on Nov. 8.



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HARRIER BRUCE HUDSON last week shattered all existing Marian records in the four-mile event. He calls training the hardest of his cross-country career.

Dual Meet Tallies A Split

by William Gillespie
Associate Editor

Marian's cross-country crew split a pair of dual meets last week, bowing to Indiana Central's Greyhounds, 15-49, before bounding back to outleg Anderson by a 23-33 tally Friday at Riverside.

Against the Greyhounds, the casualty list left the Knights' squad at less than full strength for the four-mile run. Bruce Hudson, pace-setter all year long for Marian, watched the meet from the sidelines, feeling the after-effects of a tetanus shot. Tom Mellwee was making a fine showing in the race until he pulled up lame at the two-mile mark, and didn't complete the run.

Indiana Central put clamps on the first five positions, with the winner coming in at 21:23. Dan Puckett was the top Knight finisher, at 22:20, good enough

for sixth place, and was trailed by Rocky Robertson, seventh, at 22:31, and Paul Westrich, eighth at 22:43.

Hudson smashed the school record he set against Rose Poly (a20:54 timing) and turned in a clocking of 20:44 in a brilliant performance in which he chalked up his third individual victory of the season.

Anderson placed runners in second and third positions in the meet, followed by a steady stream of Knight harriers. Dan Puckett notched fourth spot at 22:17, with Rocky Robertson grabbing the fifth-place card just five seconds later, at 22:22. Paul Westrich finished sixth, in 22:35, and Paul Sturm, seventh, at 23:11.

Prior to the meets last week, Coach Dickison remarked that

Marian needed more 'middle finishers' to support the strong-running Hudson. Knight harriers championed this theory against Anderson by clinching the fourth thru seventh positions, giving them the kind of teamwork it takes to rack up a win.

The defeat to Indiana Central, coupled with the triumph over Anderson, left Marian's squad at 2-4 for the year. This is already an improvement over last year's team that won only one dual meet.

The Knights close out their regular season with a meet at Riverside today against Franklin, and one at Marion Thursday, before participating in the 'Little State' meet at Ben Davis Friday. All meets start at 4 o'clock.

Hudson Sparks Team

by Elana Weiss
Staff Reporter

'Once you get involved, it gets in your blood. It's harder to quit than to start.' Speaking is Bruce Hudson, not a compulsive smoker but top harrier on Marian's cross country squad. With Mercurian speed, sophomore Bruce has been consistently clocking good times. Last week he shattered all existing Marian records in the four-mile event with a time of 20.44 breaking his own record of 20.54 posted against Rose Poly this year.

Bruce began his running career as a junior at St. Joseph High, St. Joseph, Michigan, where the one-half mile track event was his first endeavor. 'A lot of my friends ran. I thought it was an easy way to get a letter. It wasn't,' he recalled.

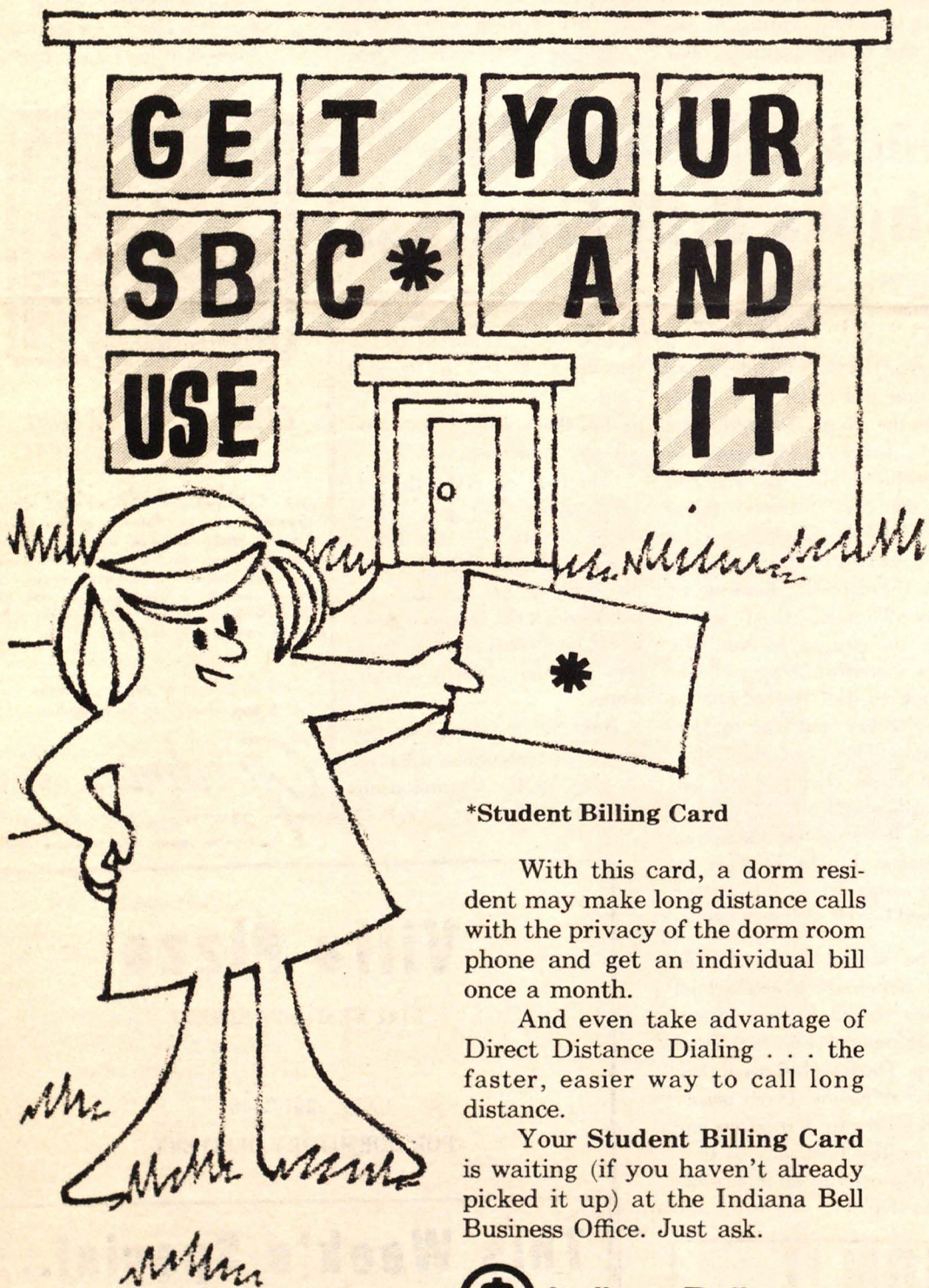
Running 10 - 15 miles a day in the summer, Bruce became regional champion his senior year and placed third in the state track meet that same year.

A slim, blonde, reserved athlete sporting a love necklace, Bruce explained that track and cross country are more popular in Michigan than in Indiana.

Bruce plans to pursue a career in engineering and will probably transfer to Michigan State University next year where he hopes to continue running.

He enjoys cross country more than track. 'It's more fun, more interesting.' He confessed that training is the hardest part of his cross country curriculum and also the cause of his success. During the summer he sandwiched two to four hours of practice a day between a 40-hour work week. This regularly included running 10 miles or more before work in the morning.

Last year Bruce was chosen Most Valuable Player on the squad and named an Outstanding College Athlete. This year he is cross country captain.



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