

UPBEAT FUTURE PRECARIOUS

by Elana Weiss,
News Editor

The future of Up Beat, an educational program designed to assist inner city high school students in attaining higher education, hangs in balance.

According to John O'Kane, director, monetary funds and the continued commitment of the college to the program are two paramount issues in Up Beat's continuation. 'No money, no program,' he admits.

Up Beat was originally begun in 1967-'68 as the Tutor Program for Crispus Attucks students and was enlarged, through the initiative of William Pedtke, to Up Beat the following summer. It achieved a tremendous success and has since been enlarged to include Wood students. The program currently boasts 50 tutees and a staff of approximately 60 students, faculty and

alumni. O'Kane feels, 'We have excellent people for the tasks and they are all volunteers. People have answered tremendously to our call.'

The goal of Up Beat is to provide capable but underachieving inner city high school students with adequate preparation and motivation for a college career. Since the program is almost completely staffed by students, 'the emphasis is on youth. The counselors, director and tutors are all young,' a young O'Kane states.

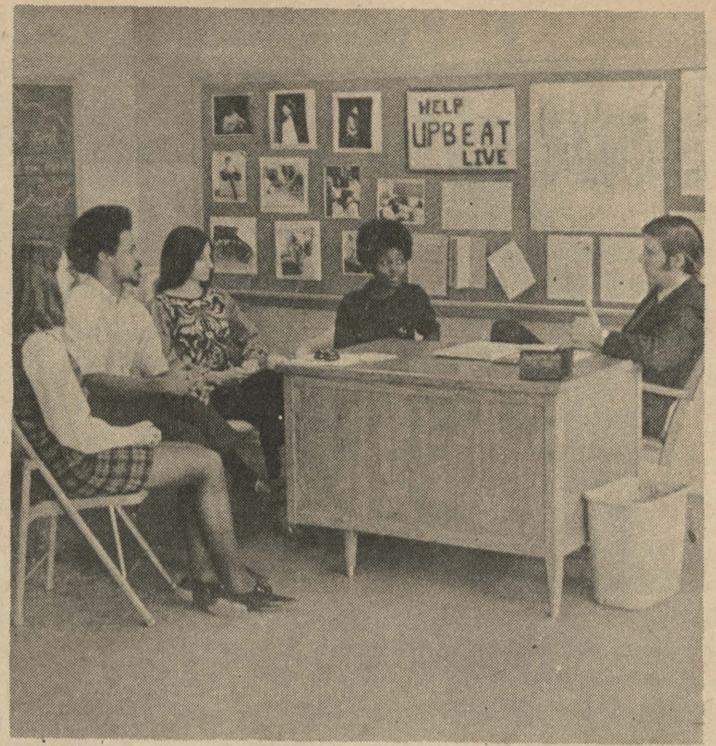
The Up Beat staff runs on a bare subsistence budget. Last summer they requested \$12,500 in state and federal funds through Title I aid to inner city programs. Their request was denied. However, they were able to raise \$8,500 through campus interest and community businessmen—enough to continue operating. They are currently working

to secure an Upward Bound Grant of \$75,000 from the federal government which would sustain them through May, 1971.

The only paid program personnel are summer resident counselors. The summer in-residence program has a rigorous academic schedule focusing on English, mathematics, history and science with dramatics and sports electives and a wide variety of non-academic activities. Due to the limited number in the program and the 1:1 tutor-tutee ratio, the curriculum can be individually tailored.

Besides Wood and Attucks students, the program takes referrals from juvenile court and public welfare services. They hope to expand to include Arsenal Technical and George Wash-

(continued on page 3)



UP BEAT DIRECTOR, JOHN O'KANE, discusses future programs with tutors Mary Knoll, Terry Smith, Cathy Meyer and Valerie Geather.

Hargus Speaks at Open Meeting

Russell Hargus spoke to approximately 250 students and faculty last night on his letter in the *Carbon*. Hargus declared, 'I alone am responsible for writing the letter in the *Carbon*. My letter is completely true and can be documented if necessary. To my knowledge, there has been no official denial of the content of the letter.'

Hargus spoke at the invitation of the Student Board. Individual Board members have expressed concern over the Pedtke case for the last month. Sunday, President David Haire, Day Student Representative Mary Ann Fleetwood, John Mahoney, Stacy

Smith and Joseph Smith went to Oldenburg to see Mother Marie Dilhoff, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Miss Fleetwood reported on this meeting last night.

She explained that the purpose of this meeting was to inform Mother Marie of the student concern over the Pedtke case. 'Mother Marie received us quite well; she neither confirmed nor denied what we told her. She did not feel that she should let official opinion be known at this time,' Miss Fleetwood explained. Mother Marie will inform the Board of Trustees of the students' visit.

(continued on page 4)

Resident Decline Closes Two Houses

Green Hall, a residential extension of Clare Hall since 1967, has been vacated this semester. Together with the closing of Allen House, this action leaves Clare Hall only two surplus outlets—White Hall and Clare Hall Annex.

The sharp decline in women resident enrollment explains the closing of the two houses, according to Col. L.W. Wagner, controller. Almost forty women transferred or dropped out after first semester. The low resident

census for second semester has become a trend at state schools, and has logically begun to extend itself to private schools as well. Another trend, slow but deliberate, is that of private student housing over institution-managed dormitories. Even at Marian, disputes urging lowered housing age have been frequent.

The future of Green Hall is vague, since the administration must wait for an indication on housing trends for next semester before taking action. It is expected that the dorm will again overflow in September. Until recently, there had even been consideration of a new women's dorm, north of Doyle Hall, for the coming school year. But with second semester dorm drop-out rates, administrators began to question the feasibility of such a building project.

Although no new residence facilities are foreseen, Marian does plan to retain Green Hall. White Hall may be torn down as the college building plan progresses. In that case, Green Hall may be essential in filling housing requests.

Marian
College

PHOENIX

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 13

MARIAN COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 17, 1970

Faust Rates SCOR Program

With the two SCOR volunteer programs completed, Mr. Robert Faust, Director of Admissions, has scanned the procedure and results of this Student Campaign of Recruiting. The program's procedure has proven successful, although a few changes are being made for future programs.

SCOR's December program showed fruitful results. All the volunteers who did participate delivered their results to Admissions, some of them reporting

their efforts directly to Faust.

The January program proved less successful because of a lack of participation. Volunteers were called individually to receive their packets and general instructions. However, many of them failed to report in sufficient time to receive individual consultation.

Student volunteers are given packets containing general brochures, viewbooks, catalogues, applications for Admission, interview cards and a list of inquirers and their phone numbers, if they have been provided by the inquirers. A sheet for recommended procedures in addition

to consultation with Admissions provides the volunteer with the interview instructions, although a general, informal contact is preferred.

SCOR procedures will continue in this manner with some revisions. Instead of attempting to meet with each volunteer, a general meeting will be held about two weeks before the spring vacation program. The instruction sheet, with some revisions, will be available to volunteers. In addition, only ten inquirers per volunteer will be provided.

(continued on page 4)

News in Brief

'Star Spangled Girl' Cast Chosen

Cast for the next Marian College theater production, 'Star Spangled Girl,' has been chosen. Under the direction of Barbara Bates, the cast includes Dan Kernan, Bob Lane and Margaret Foltz. The play runs Mar. 20 through Mar. 22.

Black History Week Cancelled

UBI cancelled Black History Week activities last week with the exception of the Black Rally and Business Display to be held Thursday. The Rally will start at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. Rally chairman is Joe Smith. According to Calvin Mitchell all members of MC are invited to attend.

ACS Elects New Officers

Newly elected American Chemical Society officers for the coming year are Paul Sturm, president, Margo Back, vice-president, Joanne Benedict, secretary, Don Bruns, treasurer and Larry Smith, publicity chairman.

Doyle Presents 'Sand Pebbles'

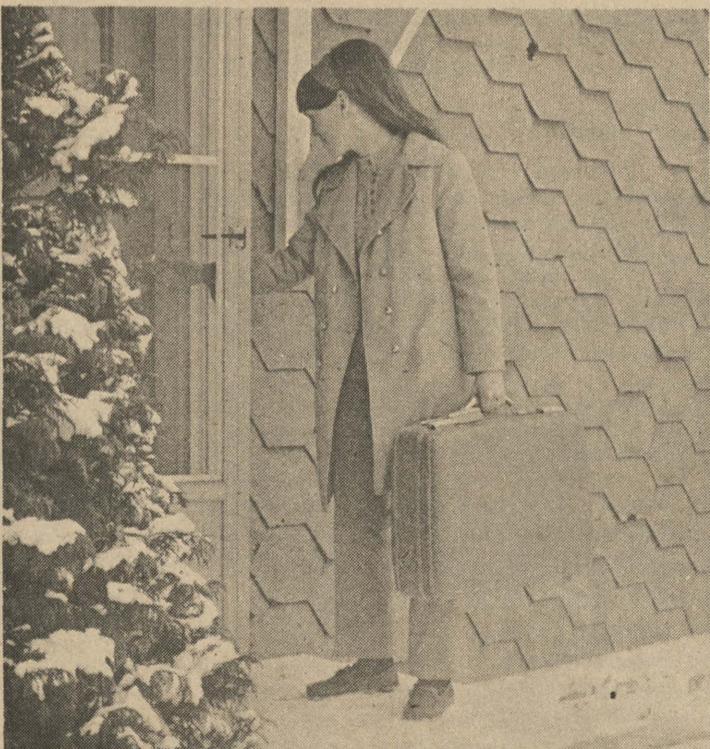
The next Doyle Hall Film, 'The Sand Pebbles,' will be shown Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium. This superb, 179-minute film stars Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna, and Candice Bergen.

Johnson to Speak for REACT

Russell Johnson, Peace Education Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee will speak today at 3:30. Johnson is sponsored by REACT. His topic is, *Cuba: Challenge or threat in Latin America.*

Hancock Crowned Queen

Kathy Hancock, sophomore class candidate, was crowned queen of the 1969-70 Sweetheart's Ball Saturday night by last year's queen Susan Mennel. Miss Hancock was escorted by Bill Templin.



PATTY BIRD LOCKS the Green Hall door for the last time this year. The last residents from the House moved into Clare Hall Wednesday.

Still in a Quandary

Student concern over the fate of William Pedtke was made more evident last night at the Student Board Meeting. Several new developments only serve to make the issues more cloudy:

1) Black History Week has been cancelled because, according to Kenneth Rogers, 'there are grave and unfortunate matters which are more pressing... the dismissal of Mr. Pedtke will represent a clear unresponsiveness to the needs of Marian's community.'

2) Sr. Adele Zahn, Academic Dean, has left campus, purportedly for reasons of health. She is not expected back on campus for two weeks.

3) According to Russell Hargus, Mr. Pedtke has given Dr. Gazzetta permission to release details of his case to any interested parties.

4) There has been no official confirmation nor denial of the statements in the Hargus letter.

5) Some faculty members are concerned with the professional ethics involved in revealing the contents of the by now famous letter.

Where does that leave us? Seemingly with very little recourse. President David Haire hopes that students can help talk the problem out, both with faculty and administrators. Haire said that Mother Marie advised against contacting other members of the Board of Trustees.

We as students, we suppose, must realize that we have very little say in the final decision. Somehow our influence must be felt and yet not jeopardize Pedtke. This path is the most difficult. It will involve co-ordination by the Student Board of all activities in regards to the case.

M.H.

Vital Channel Lacks Funds

Payment of the officers of the Student Board is likely to be met with mixed reaction. Board members seemingly want to hear this reaction, and soon. We support the payment plan submitted last week for Board consideration. The sums of money involved are no comparison to the amount of time and money that these people give up in the services of student government. The jobs of the executive officers require at least 40 hours a week beyond one meeting a week. Serving in these capacities requires a person to give up two to three weeks of his summer vacation (and consequently a job for these weeks) to prepare for the school year. Serving in these capacities makes it impossible to hold down a job during the school year in order to

pay for tuition. We support, not money for luxuries, but money for tuition.

Student government at Marian College has passed the stages of a glorified eighth grade civics club. It is a necessary channel through which administrators reach students and student administrators. Student government plays a major role in every aspect of college life. Student leaders are not simply making their transcript look good for the future, but they are providing a necessary, time-consuming, responsibility-laden service for students.

It is time that we recognized these services and realize that top-notch leaders can ill afford to lead if they don't have money for school.

Editorial Board

Unique World Shatters

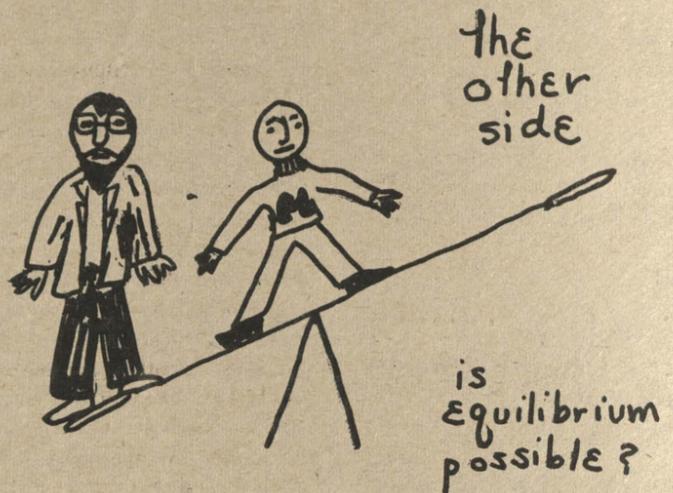
Dear Editors,

In the last issue of the *Carbon*, Mr. Russell Hargus spoke out against certain uncivilized and inhumane actions recently perpetrated at Marian College. I would like to publicly announce that I wholeheartedly concur with everything expressed in that letter. My present purpose is not to further substantiate or add to the data of that letter, but to relay to those interested the effect of this situation on the morale of one faculty member.

Two years ago I was hired as an instructor in philosophy and found at that time an academic situation which in my experience was unique. My student days have been spent exclusively at large universities—one with an enrollment of 10,000, one 20,000, and one 30,000; two of these schools were in large urban areas (Chicago and Toronto), one in a small town (Bloomington). I had also spent a year teaching in a school of approximately the same size as Marian (located in Memphis). After all this wandering I can truthfully say that the atmosphere at Marian was fundamentally different from any which I had previously encountered. It is difficult for me to articulate this feeling, other than that now it is gone and that I miss it. By nature I am a book-loving introvert, who, as Joyce says somewhere, nibbles at the banquet of the world's culture. My interests naturally lead me into an academic setting where (at least in theory) human beings congregate in a free exchange of ideas, and (again in theory) no one is denigrated merely because his views differ from someone else's. At Marian I found two conditions which were balm to a sore spirit: my colleagues in the philosophy department were a fascinating blend of diversified opinions, ready to verbally joust at the drop of a syllogism, and yet, regardless of how irrational each of us considered the other to be, able to share a hear-

ty laugh at the essential comedy of the human situation; I also found a student body considerably more alert than at any of the other institutions I had known, a student body at times painfully adept at asking embarrassing questions—the ones, naturally, which I didn't (and in many cases still don't) know the answers to. Both of these ingredients existing at the same time are rare, and together they make the toil of struggling with minds and ideas both relevant and exciting. At present I can verify that the second condition is still there but the first has been irremediably shattered. I feel that only one entrusted with guarding the wisdom of the ages against the continuous onslaught of barbarity could appreciate the creeping horror of man's inhumanity to man evidenced by the treatment of Mr. Pedtke. Mr. Hargus has well summarized the details of this exercise in absurdist tragedy and I only wish to add that such needless strife has cast a pall on the environment which I doubt can be lifted without the removal of some personnel. I was rehired this year to replace Mr. Kelly who is on sabbatical and I never intended to stay beyond that length of time, but I wish to state that even if I wanted to remain (and even if my salary were triple what it is now) I could neither in good conscience nor for my own psychological wellbeing continue in what Marian College has now become. I shall leave with a heavy heart, hoping that some individual with vision, intelligence, and strength can restore to what *was* an excellent college the atmosphere of trust and decency so essential to the pursuit of truth.

Sincerely,
David White
Instructor
Philosophy



A Time for Sanity

Pollution Threatens Ecological System

by Thomas Gannon

War, poverty, disease and social injustice have been the constant enemies of man throughout history. That these problems are difficult and complex is evidenced by the fact that though man strove laboriously, he has yet to eradicate any one of these dilemmas. Nor is it reasonable to believe that man will solve any of these problems in the near future.

To say that these are very serious problems seems trite, for today a more serious dilemma confronts man, a dilemma which renders the aforementioned problems second-rate in regard to necessity of a solution.

Environmental pollution is the most urgent issue confronting our nation. Our once-clean air is befouled with carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, lead compounds, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, fly ash, pesticides, and many other poisonous substances. The great 'fresh' air that so many Americans talk about could be more aptly labeled as ambient filth.

In addition to air pollution we have contaminated our rivers with human and industrial wastes, our earth with noxious chemicals.

Man, in his mad search to control nature, has upset the ecological system and is now endangering himself as well as nature. Any further destruction will quite probably incur the final wrath of nature.

It is high time that our government has realized the problem, and hopefully it is not too late to remedy our grievous mistakes. But this can only be achieved if every citizen gives his utmost attention to the problems at hand. Concerned people must be willing to make the sacrifices which will be required of them. We must continuously and effectively pressure industry and government to disregard costs and make the necessary reparations to nature.

Ignorance and greed are greatly responsible for our present condition. Science can offer solutions, but we ourselves must combat the selfishness that has put profit and gain ahead of social welfare.

I am then urging all students to strive to replace our present 'profit' values with those of human life and health.

If we fail to effect the necessary changes, then in the words of Joan Baez, it will surely be 'a hard rain that's gonna fall.'

MARIAN COLLEGE PHOENIX

Volume XXXIV

Number 12

Published weekly by students of Marian College. The editorial viewpoints expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or the student body of Marian College, but rather the viewpoints of the individual writer.

Subscription rates, \$3.50 per year. Advertising rates available upon request. Address all correspondence to MARIAN COLLEGE PHOENIX, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46222.

Editor-in-Chief Michael Hohl
Associate Editor Carole Williams
News Editor Elana Weiss
Feature Editor Linda Smith
Writers . . . William Brady, George Buessem, John Chakos, John Dickerson, Ellen Dugan, Teresa Eckrich, Brenda Leedke, James Prysiazny, Thomas Rickleman, Kathleen Schlomer, Stephen Swercheck.
Cartoonist Judith Weingartner
Photography Editor Theodore Allen
Business Manager Glenn Tebbe
Business Secretary Laura Jo Biltz
Circulation Manager Janet Uhl
Circulation Staff Kathleen Seigert, Cindy Alig
Composition and Layout . . . Mary Ellen Bittner, Karen Crowley, Sr. Mary Ellen Gillman, Mary Margaret Hohl, Jeanne Jackson, Donald Merrill, Maureen Meyer, Carmen Saniz.
Staff Advisor Sr. Elizabeth Pellman

Hingtgen Combines Research, Teaching

by Kathy Schlomer

Contrary to popular belief, psychologists are human. They don't experiment on their children to find answers to behavioral problems. Take for instance, Dr. Joseph N. Hingtgen as an example of a very real human being. He has charm, wit, a nice family, and a career in psychology. His daughter Cynthia acts the same as other children do and loves to watch 'Sesame Street.' His wife, Eleanor, devotes her time to being wife, mother, and a teacher at the YWCA. Then there is the man himself. Born in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1936, he proceeded to gra-

duate from Loras College in 1958 with a B.S. in psychology. Loyola University in Chicago was chosen as the place for acquiring his doctorate of Psychology in 1963. But in 1962, he landed in Indianapolis at the I.U. Medical Center.

He divides his time between positions as research associate in psychology, assistant professor of psychology in the department of psychiatry at the Medical Center, and his work at the clinical research center for early childhood schizophrenics at La Rue Carter Hospital. At the Institute of Psychiatric Research in the Medical Center he is working with a biochemist, Prof. M.H. Aprison, on the relationship between brain chemistry and behavior in lower animals. Such work demands occasional 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. trips to the lab to inject drugs into animals. He quips 'Sometimes it is hard to tell who or what you are injecting at such an hour.' At Carter Hospital, Dr. Hingtgen's work involves the attempt to determine the deficiencies in psychotic children and then to expand their behavioral repertoires. He uses reinforcement techniques by administering M&M candies and sugar coated cereal to shape new behaviors. Due to constant use of the candy and cereal, to this day they are

on his list of most unfavored foods.

Between the Medical Center and La Rue Carter Hospital, Dr. Hingtgen has managed to sandwich a position as lecturer in psychology here at Marian. Through the urging of Father Paul Dooley, who, at the time, was head of the Psychology Department, he initiated an Experimental Psychology class in the fall of 1963, his first semester here. Problems arose. Lack of equipment and facilities led to several paper and pencil experiments and the use of some of his laboratory pigeons. The pigeons provided quite good entertainment for the faculty as well as the students. 'I can still remember some of the ribbing that came from carrying my pigeons down the hall,' he exclaimed. An Abnormal Psychology course was developed for the second semester of 1963. Later, Experimental Psychology was expanded into a two semester course. Along with this expansion came the birth of new prospects in the Psychology Department. Equipment, facilities, new and bright instructors, and the offering of psychology as a major followed. With all of these, Dr. Hingtgen has grown along with the department. He is pleased with the experimenta-

tion that has actualized in his own department and others at Marian. Commenting on the school, he said, 'I like the atmosphere of close teacher-student interaction and the opportunity to freely discuss and exchange ideas. What we have here is unique in this city. Marian has such a potential for growth and experimentation. I certainly enjoy the unlimited research opportunities at the Medical Center, but as far as the pleasures of teaching are concerned, there is no better place than Marian.'

Looking into the future, Dr. Hingtgen foresees the development of a science of behavioral control. 'This science,' he states, 'will be used for good and evil, much like nuclear physics, but it must be developed if mankind is to reach its ultimate fulfillment.'

Mock U.N. At I.U.

CIRUNA (Council on International Relations in UN Affairs) is sponsoring a mock UN session March 4-8 at the Memorial Union, Indiana University. The Marian College students who will represent Cyprus and Ghana are Terry Seibert, Kathy Schlomer, Margaret Schroeder, Rich Spisak, Steve Swercheck, Jean Ryndak, and Claudia Zuchowski.



Nixon Passes Test

Viet Policy Assessed After One Year Trial

by Carl Zapfe

One year ago last month a new Administration took charge of an awesome responsibility by any standards, the war in Vietnam. This issue, which was in large measure the downfall of the Johnson Administration has provided the big test for the Nixon Administration. Now that a year has passed, it would seem only appropriate to assess how well the Nixon Administration has done on this test.

Unable to negotiate in Paris with people who do not seem to know the meaning of the word, President Nixon has sought to end the Vietnam War and placate dissent in this country by two principal means. These two methods, which have been highly effective, are gradual troop withdrawals and the lottery.

Troop withdrawals in favor of replacement by South Vietnamese soldiers is the long-awaited middle way between the two equally irresponsible extremes of military insanity and semi-isola-

tionism. If the South Vietnamese really want democracy, they must achieve it through their own initiative. On the other hand it would be foolish to assume that the United States can crawl into its shell and renege on its treaty obligations.

With his characteristic political astuteness the President has reconciled his differences with at least a third, perhaps more, of that large number who objected to the war on the grounds of the draft. How many of us will go to the trouble of participating in a moratorium when our random selection number lies between 240 and 366? Only the dedicated (who are few in number) will be that interested.

John F. Kennedy once said that 'the only valid test of leadership is the ability to lead and to lead vigorously.' President Nixon, through troop withdrawals and the lottery has acted vigorously to check and turn back the increasing polarization of American society. With respect to the war issue, Nixon has passed this test of leadership.

Up Beat Hopeful

(continued from page 1)

ington High Schools in the future. If funds are available, the program will extend to 150 tupees in September, 1970.

If federal funds are denied the program, O'Kane feels that it will again be necessary to turn to the campus community and area businessmen for support in a fund-raising campaign. Last year's Care-a-thon proved highly successful.

Regarding the college's commitment to the program, President D.J. Guzzetta states, 'We are 100 per cent behind it. There is no question of our philosophical commitment.'

Marian provides facilities and indirect expenses and will continue to do so as long as they are able, Dr. Guzzetta says. He sees the program as a 'vital part of the community. It helps those from culturally and academically disadvantaged areas to help themselves.' However, he noted the need to establish priorities with the existing resources, as in

the case of the Program for the Culturally Disadvantaged. This program aids students after they have already entered college. It is foreseen that Up Beat and this program could work hand-in-hand.

Lynn Howard, a tutor last semester and a sociology major, says, 'I think the program is good for inner city kids interested in college but who need an extra incentive. The relationship is one of two friends, not just tutor and tutee. I'd like to see it eventually begun in the elementary grades.'

Sheila Farrell, a group leader, sees advantage in the knowledge derived from the experiences of others in the program. She also contends that, 'Even if the student doesn't go on to college, I feel he'll be better equipped to make wiser decisions on his own.' Like Miss Howard, she felt that the friendship fostered may be one of the most rewarding outcomes of the program.

Corps Flaunts Flags

by Lynn Schwartz

All those who have watched the MC Drum & Bugle Corps perform have been impressed by the drills of the Corps' color guard, but few spectators understand the meanings behind the flags maneuvered by the guard.

Leading the Corps in any parade is, of course, the American flag with its own honor guard. Following it are the 11 drill flags, all hand-made and each with a special significance.

The state flag of Indiana bears a gold torch signifying liberty. This is surrounded by a deep blue field, containing a

circlet of gold stars which represent the states present in the Union at the time of Indiana's entry.

The Marian College flag also sports a blue field, highlighting the college insignia and motto in gold.

Next is the 'Tree of Knowledge' flag. A dark green background surrounds the white tree used here as a symbol of Marian College. This flag was made for the color guard by the mother of John Sweany, founder of the Corps.

The Corps' own flag contains its official insignia printed in blue on a field of white. The

Corps' formal title, 'Marian College Blue Knights Drum & Bugle Corps,' is also displayed in blue.

Next are the flags of religions: the Papal Flag, the Jewish Flag, and a flag representing the Protestant denominations. The Papal Flag is white, gold, and blue and contains the papal symbol. The Jewish Flag presents a blue Star of David on a white field edged in blue, while the Protestant flag is blue, red, and white. Both the Protestant and Papal Flags are topped by a gold cross rising from the staff.

Two standard drill flags are represented, one in black and orange and the other in blue and gold. There are no letters or symbols on these flags, and they are used to add color and provide drill material.

The Corps received their newest flag at the St. Petersburg Festival of States last spring. Its white field and blue lettering remind Corps members of their exciting trip.

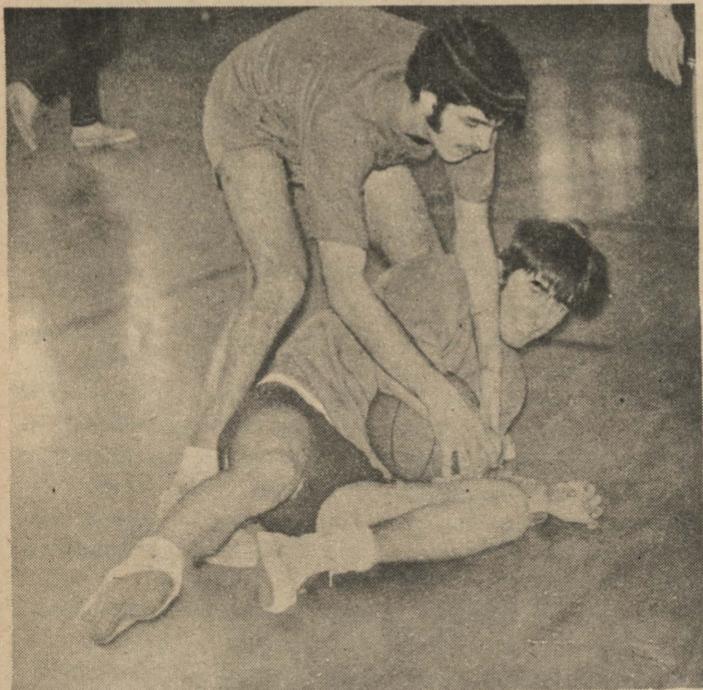
One final flag, not often used by the color guard, remains. This is the 'Maple Leaf' Canadian flag which the Corps received on their 1968 trip. As the symbol of a nation, the flag cannot be used in drills, and when carried it must have its own honor guard.

When the Blue Knights was established, only four flags were used, and they were simply carried without drills. Each year the color guard has become more and more elaborate, until it presents the skillful drills and colorful flags spectators witness today.



SYMBOLIC FLAGS are displayed by the color guard during a Drum & Bugle drill.

Marian Knights Defeat Earlham 76-72



MIKE MOTTRAM (New WCCF) and Tom Scanlan (Encumbrants) battle for a loose ball in Sunday's intramural activity.

In one of the best played ballgames of this basketball season, Marian's Knights defeated highly regarded Earlham 76-72 Saturday afternoon at Ritter High School.

The Knights started out with a bang and held an early ten point lead. Earlham chipped away at that lead throughout the half and was able to take a slim lead to the dressing room at half-time.

The story was much the same in the second half. An enthusiastic crowd of Marian fans saw the Knights reestablish a ten-point lead. Earlham once again made a strong effort to come back but Marian refused to fold. Led by Randy Stahley's brilliant driving game, some great outside shooting by Steve Drake and clutch last-minute free-throw shooting our Knights claimed the victory.

Marian scoring was led by Randy Stahley who drilled in 33 points and Steve Drake who canned 22 markers.

(continued from page 1)

Hargus' prepared speech was brief. Nearly an hour and a half was spent answering the questions of students and two faculty members, Mr. James Divita and Sr. Jean Gabriel Jones. Sr. Jean Gabriel asserted that 'this (the letter) is only half the story. What is the other half?' she questioned. Mr. Divita was concerned about releasing confidential information. He also noted that 'to be truly objective two sides must be presented.'

Exercise Clinic Begins

WARA Exercise Clinic begins March 1 and will continue each Sunday evening until Easter break. Try-outs for the varsity volleyball team will be conducted in early March. An exact date will be announced.

After the several close defeats suffered recently by the varsity, Coach Reynolds felt that our men finally put together a whole ballgame. Several fans have commented to this writer about the improved play of the

(continued from page 1)

An emphasis of the spring program will be local college nights in high schools. This will give volunteers an opportunity to talk with a greater number of local inquirers.

Applications and inquiries for March are expected in the 700's, and applications are being received from many public and private schools in the city. Faust is encouraged by this response and hopes that more volunteers will participate in the efforts of SCOR.

by Pat McKenney

Knights. Why don't you come out and judge for yourself at our last home game of the season, Saturday, against Anderson. Let's have a packed gym to cheer the Knights on to victory.

Chess Team Pulls Upset

Marian's chess team pulled off a minor upset last Saturday in the Perc by battling Earlham's A team, considered one of the strongest in the state, to a 4-4 standoff. Paul Shields of Earlham was the tourney's outstanding player with a perfect 2-0 record. Steve Swercheck, team captain, won the only game for Marian in the first round with the rest of the team making a comeback, taking three out of four in the second round. This round saw Dominic Phung and Dan Roderer easily beating their opponents, while Carl Zapfe had to fight the clock and Earlham's number two man for 4½ hours in order to win the key game and give Marian a tied score. This upset places Marian in the ranks of the finest teams in Indiana.

Harkin Trims Ball Team

The baseball team was trimmed to 21 players yesterday by Coach John Harkin following a period of indoor drills in preparation for the Georgia Spring trip. Coach Harkin hopes for a break in the wintry weather so that his squad would have a chance for batting and outfield practice. 'This is essential if we are going to compete successfully down South' added pitcher Tom Babione. Four more players must be cut before the season, and only 14 players will make the spring trip.

Herbe, Joe Hoog, John Jones, Mike Mills, Greg Pawlik, Bill Scholle, Ken Tyrrell, Larry Unser, Ed Weischadle, and Mel Wilhelm.

Board Fills Vacant Posts

Last week the Student Board appointed Terry Smith, a junior day student, to fill the student services position vacated by John Dorsey.

Don Merrill and Stacy Smith were appointed to the Convocations Committee.

The Art Club was approved a budget of \$116. This money will be used by the club to decorate the Perc.

Board treasurer, Mark Fedders noted that there was \$1417.69 lost on last year's yearbook.

Women's Varsity Survives

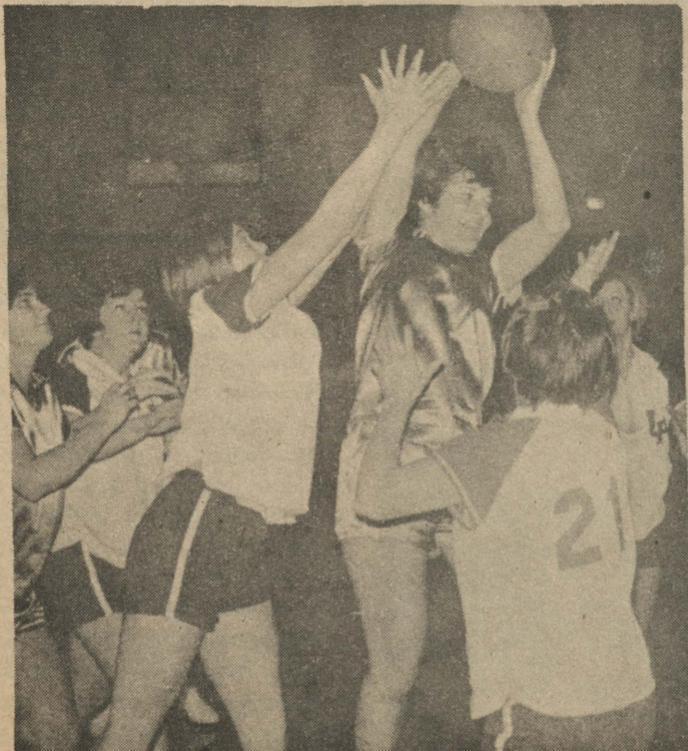
Despite lack of publicity, women's sports continue as Mrs. Clarke and her crew display their basketball prowess. Varsity basketball had not been planned

this year because last year's team did not wish to repeat their dismal performance. However, a number of underclassmen women expressed interest in a var-

sity team and Mrs. Clarke had a few requests from other schools for games; therefore, Marian has a women's varsity basketball team. The schedule for this season is necessarily limited—only three games.

The first of these games was held Monday, Feb. 9. The team stayed with their opponents, the nurses from the LU. Med Center, almost all the way. They dropped the decision to LU. by a score of 36-34. The second game was held last night as the team played host to Normal College of LU. Again they came up short with a final score of 39-13. The last game of the season will be played here on Wednesday, Feb. 25, as Marian plays the nurses from St. Vincent's Hospital. The game begins at 8 p.m.

Team members include: captain, Sandy Goldschmidt, Lynn Tustin, Cathy Frey, Betty Smith, Peggy Smith, Nancy Miller, Jan Disque, Jean Grace, Ann Dunkel, Joann Newman, Barb Meyer, and Carol Luthman.



JEAN GRACE, varsity maid and top scorer, takes rebound off the board and goes for two.

ORANGE BLOSSOM

The diamond ring your bride wears will symbolize the culmination of her childhood dreams—and fondest dreams come true with an Orange Blossom.

Orange Blossom assures you of highest quality diamond rings in a wide selection of beautiful styles from \$175 to \$1995.

Your Regular or Budget Charge Welcomed.
Bank charge cards Welcomed, too.

Goodman
JEWELERS
30 W. Washington
Eastgate • Lafayette Square
Ayr-Way West Center • Greenwood Center

Marian College Phoenix
3200 Cold Spring Rd.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46222

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Indianapolis, Indiana
Permit No. 3127