

SCOR TO SPUR ENROLLMENT

by Carole Williams

Christmas vacation will mean some public relations work on Marian College for volunteers for SCOR, Marian's program of Students Campaign of Recruiting. Mr. Robert Faust, director of admissions, and Student Board President David Haire have formulated a recruiting system involving student volunteers making contact with those who have expressed interest in Marian College.

Students who are interested in joining the SCOR Christmas program are encouraged to sign up in the Admissions Office or to contact Haire by Wednesday. A list of potential applicants from each state is now available in Faust's office. He stated that in most cases the lists are fairly sizable.

Created by Faust and Haire last year and approved by the Student Board last summer, the SCOR program will operate dur-

ing holiday vacations and semester break. During this time the Marian volunteers who have expressed interest in promoting the college will be given a list of names of high school students in their location who are consider-

ing applying to Marian. Contact will be made by personal visits or telephone. The goal is to reach

the number of potential appli-

cants on the list, but Faust stated that there is no pressure to do so.

A 'tell it like it is' basis of the SCOR program is central in the creators' policy of explaining 'what the college is from a student point of view.' The volunteers will not be told what to say about Marian; their own experience will determine this. As volunteer and applicant 'just talk' every aspect of campus life can be discussed.

A SCOR information packet containing brochures, applications, interview cards and possibly a catalogue will be given to each volunteer. No general volunteer meeting is scheduled, although SCOR members may meet with Faust on an individual basis. Faust emphasized that this (continued on page 3)

Christmas Program Goes Cosmopolitan

by Ellen Dugan

The Marian College chorale will perform a repertoire of Christmas carols at the annual Christmas convocation, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Marian Hall auditorium.

The 60-member choir is under the direction of Cantor Robert Zalkin of the Bethel-el Congregation. This is his first year as chorus director at Marian.

The program will include traditional French, English, Spanish, Puerto Rican and German carols. 'We have a few surprising special arrangements,' Cantor Zalkin commented. Mr. Samuel Rhine-smith is co-ordinating the brass and percussion accompaniment.

The chorale director, who guarantees a superb presentation of songs with a Christmas theme, says, 'We have a fine male section even though it is small.' Cantor Zalkin admitted he is plugging for additional vocalists in the male section next semester.

Craig Blattner, president of the chorale, calls the production, 'a spectacle beyond all comprehension that Marian College has seen or heard before. It is a color-

ful holiday program of carols, hymns, and secular songs of the season.'

Although he has been here for only a few months, Cantor Zalkin has already formulated some definite opinions about Marian College. 'I find the mood of the college delightful. I feel that the traditional advantages of a small college are especially apparent here,' he added.

While planning for the next chorale performance in the spring, Cantor Zalkin is preparing for a Jan. 18 performance with the Indianapolis Symphony as a leading baritone in 'An Evening of Opera.'

Day Hops Reorganize

Organization of the Day Student Organization of Marian College is gradually being revived. Since the initial interest of the freshman class in October when they vehemently opposed the possibility of elimination of the post of Day Student representative, several meetings and active discussions have ensued.

Last year the Day Student position was in jeopardy of being eliminated. The rationale for such a move was that this position represented no organized group on campus.

Marianne Fleetwood, present Day Student Representative, explained that the major benefit to come from the meetings this year is a 'closer contact with the campus community and more involvement in campus activities. We have a lot of discussion and listen to a lot of different views,' she added.

An increased activity in class functions is another goal of the nascent organization. One of the constructive undertakings to come from these meetings includes a division of the city into four areas with chairmen for each area. This facilitates contacts with other day students for activities, rides, etc., Miss Fleetwood explained.

At the last meeting the students were informed about the student recruitment program now taking place through the admissions office. 'But since nothing was definite about the program, we couldn't do much,' Miss Fleetwood commented.

She feels that the meetings are pretty well attended, 'but mostly by freshmen. Of course they initiated it,' she adds.



SCOR PROGRAM ORGANIZERS— Student Board President David Haire and director of admissions Mr. Robert Faust discuss the SCOR agenda as Carole Williams takes notes.

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Women's Hours Pending

A decision on the proposal to eliminate women's hours should be made after Christmas according to Mrs. Linda Kolb, director of Student Activities. Mrs. Kolb is responsible for compiling all information concerning the proposal and having it on Dean Pille's desk this week.

The questionnaires sent to

the parents of resident women have been tabulated. More than half of the questionnaires have been returned. According to Mrs. Kolb, the results of these questionnaires will be made public.

She also commented on the 500 questionnaires sent to alumni in Cincinnati, Chicago, and Indianapolis. Not all of the alumni in these areas received questionnaires. Those that did were chosen by their zip codes. The questionnaire, she stated, was 'not a random sample. I don't see how it can be considered (in the hours decision) because of the limited response.' The alumni questionnaire brought back approximately 40 responses. Mrs.

Kolb noted that the questionnaire was sent out because 'it has been the hope of the office that we could consult people who are interested in the future progress of Marian.'

Mrs. Kolb felt that the most important concern in considering the hours proposal was that of security and the practicalities of working out such a system. She noted that the feelings of the people helping to make the decision would be important.

Proposal to President ?

Informed sources felt that the proposal would be in the hands of Dr. Guzzetta on Wednesday. The proposal may be discussed at Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for tomorrow.

News In Brief

Mama Mia Clears \$100

Mama Mia's pizza party and toy collection cleared over \$100 toward the Mental Health Association Campus Christmas project. Kathy Hancock, John Jones, Dorcas Sipes, Sr. Helen, and Linda Smith, delivered the profits to Logansport State Hospital, and assisted patients in choosing, wrapping, and mailing gifts. Wabash, Anderson, Ball State, Notre Dame, St. Joseph's, Indiana State, and Indiana University assisted with the project.

Angels and Pixies Revealed

Clare Hall is sponsoring its annual dorm Christmas party Tuesday. Beginning at 10 p.m., the party is open only to women residents.

The angels and pixies of the dorm will be revealed to one another along with the exchange of gifts. Seniors also put on a skit. Later in the evening, the seniors carol throughout the halls, an annual tradition.

Girls' School Choir to Perform

The Girls' School Choir will give its annual Christmas program today in the main auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

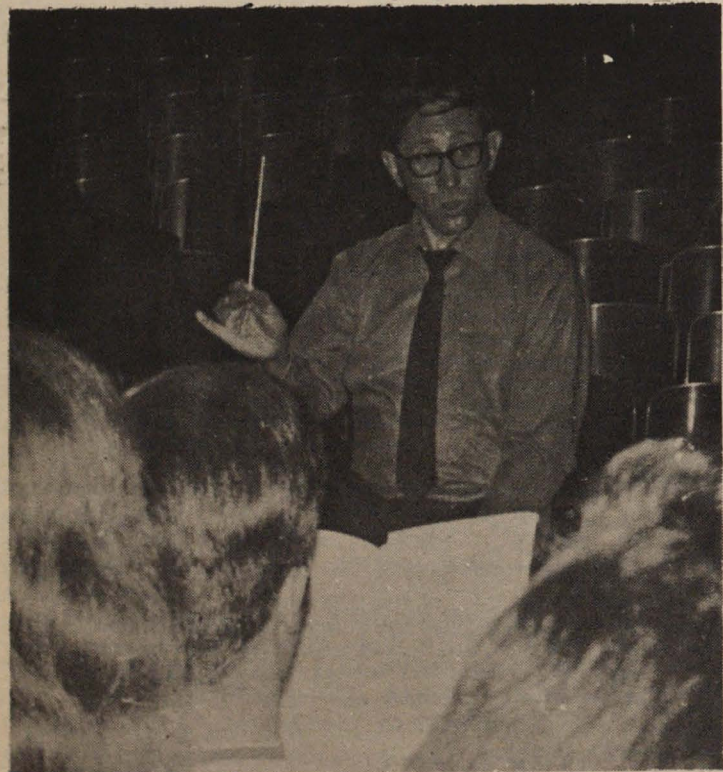
Doyle Christmas Party Wednesday

Doyle Hall will sponsor its annual Christmas party Wednesday. There will be an open house in conjunction with the party from 8-11:45 p.m. and winners of the best decorated room contest will be announced.

Santa Claus will be present along with his two elves. Refreshments will be served and a fire will be kept kindled throughout the evening in the fireplace in the lounge.

Sophomores Sponsor 'Graduate'

The award winning film of 1969, 'The Graduate,' starring Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross and Ann Bancroft will be sponsored by the sophomore class. Jan. 14 in the Marian Hall auditorium. Admission for the film is \$1.00.



ZALKIN GIVES THE UPBEAT—Cantor Robert Zalkin rehearses the Marian College Chorale in preparation for 'Sing We Now of Christmas.' The program will be given Thursday at 12:30 in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

Phoenix Presents Proper Perspectives

Campus problems being what they are today, it is difficult for the average student to readily interpret the full implications of the news. When so many students are concerned with responsibilities rather than regulations and so many administrators are concerned with principle rather than logic, actions and their full implications become vague, at best. Students and faculty, it is apparent, need aid in developing the proper perspectives on the issues.

In analyzing the news over the last three months, the suffragettes of Clare Hall will be liberated from the unwarranted hours restrictions which shackle them to their dorm. As administrators meet students, so mature minds meet mature minds. It is rumored, however, that Miss Mary Schulz is leaving Marian and has accepted a post with NSA, coordinating and instigation women's liberation movements in the Midwest. Miss Schulz refuses to comment but does note that she is as equal as any man.

Straight news policy seems to be plaguing Marian College's informal weekly, the *Carbon*. A more traditional outlook on mother and apple pie is desired by some of the staff. The internal pressure will probably be a deciding factor of the job change

of Messrs. John Mahoney and Michael Miller. These editors have been offered a job in the Publicity Office to find ways to improve Marian's image in the Indianapolis community and to make initial contacts with big businessmen for money. The *Carbon* appears to be heading underground with an anonymous conservative editor.

David Haire, creative English major, has not quashed the rumor that he is applying for the position of editor of the *Phoenix* next year. Mr. Haire seems to be so enamored with the position that he would like to make it a salaried one. He feels that the student body couldn't lose by knowing the inside facts and the outside rumors.

Marian College's own Drum and Bugle Corps is at this time considering an invitation to play at vice-president Spiro Agnew's birthday party. The Corps, if they accept the invitation, will go to Washington and play 'The Sounds of Silence.'

News in the culinary arts centers around the resignation of Harry Groton as chief bartender of the Thirteenth Hole on Cold Springs Road. Groton feels that a younger man can better handle the orders. He will be replaced by Jim Herbe.

Editorial Board

Other Voices

Inflation Not Only Problem

by Carl Zapfe

To hear the Nixon administration talk, one would think the only problem this country has to worry about is inflation. This is no doubt premised on the idea that Americans with savings and fixed incomes do not want their money to become worth less tomorrow than today. The government therefore has clamped down by maintaining high interest rates and a surtax in an attempt to take dollars away from the American consumer. As a result prices do not rise so fast because people do not have the money to pay the higher prices. So high interest rates and the surtax continue because we must destroy the moth that chews holes in American dollars.

While high interest rates and the surtax may slow down inflation, they are not the good guys they are made out to be. The high interest rates make it extremely difficult for many families to finance new homes. This affects not only the construction industry, which must now close up shop, but also the remaining industries because construction workers no longer have the money to buy their goods. The surtax has much the same effect.

This tax takes away dollars from the consumer thereby lowering demand for the businessman's goods. The businessman can do nothing else but cut back on production and lay off workers.

But the increased unemployment also lowers the GNP growth rate because less workers produce less goods.

The most obvious conclusion one can draw from this is that the Administration is willing to sacrifice the jobs of many Americans and the goods Americans would otherwise have in order to kill its favorite scapegoat, inflation. Why does the Administration want us to think inflation is a disease when its treatment merely causes a new and worse disease to appear? Wouldn't it be a lot more sensible to accept a higher rate of inflation and compensate those people hurt by it instead of trying to stop it and penalizing everybody?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At this time I would like to thank all who contributed toward making 'Operation Turkey' a success. My appreciation goes out to all the campus organizations who generously donated even though their budgets were pretty tight. I would also like to thank the students and faculty who made personal donations. Special thanks to Terry Seibert and Action Club and the members of O.S.H.R. for the great amount of time they put into this endeavor

Sincerely,
Tom Gannon

Dear Editor,

'Hiroshima Mon Amour,' Alain Resnais' first feature film will be shown by the Marian Film Society on Friday, January 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the MH Auditorium. Admission is \$.75.

This outstanding 'new wave' film juxtaposes the past and the present, Hiroshima and France, and the individual and society. The result is the poignant story of a love affair between a sensitive French actress and a Japanese architect and the effects of this juxtaposition on them. Starring Emmanuelle Riva and Eiji Okada, this movie has been described as an atomic horror tale,

a pacifist tract and a radioactive Romeo and Juliet.

Fine Films Series

Dear Editor:

The Mental Health Club would like to thank everyone who worked on making the Mamma Mia Pizza Party a success. Enough money and gifts were collected to make this a very Merry Christmas for the patients at Logansport State Hospital. Thanks to all who came, and to all who bought pizzas. I would like to especially thank Kathy Hancock and Jane Kelley, who were in charge of the Pizza Party, and did a great job!

Merry Christmas
Marcy Clark,
Marian Mental
Health President



Do Nothing II

An editorial in the Oct. 28 issue of the *Phoenix* expressed concern for meaningless work-study jobs on campus. Upon receiving a very minimal response, this editor sought out views on the jobs in the Financial Aid and Student Services offices.

The Director of Financial Aid, Miss Patricia Jeffers, explained that she has little control over work-study jobs. Forty campus supervisors submit job descriptions and requisitions for the number of students and hours of assistance they need. She felt that it was the responsibility of the student and his supervisor to report irrelevant jobs, lack of work, and overabundance of time. She probed the idea of student suggestions on what work-study jobs are necessary, since students are most familiar with the workings of the campus. Security guard, cloak check, and laundry check work-study jobs were discussed.

Student Services personnel pointed out that some jobs, such as receptionist positions, may

seem meaningless but are utilitarian and therefore necessary. However, they considered the invention of work an unhealthy sign on Marian's campus. They explained that screening workers on the job would be a difficult task even with several financial aid directors. Federal government spotchecks, however, should keep Marian on its toes. Periodic, or perhaps monthly meetings with supervisors were suggested to insure efficiency in work-study jobs. If corrections are necessary, a shifted emphasis of duties, such as occurred with the SAC director position last month, may be quickly effected. However, changes in jobs themselves may be made only at semesters. Cleaning Doyle Hall and the men's gym, and painting and cleaning in the SAC were suggested as new job possibilities.

Dr. Guzzetta also expressed concern for re-evaluation, and it is hoped that by next semester all of the above persons will have stamped out the 'Do-Nothing' era.

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Innocents Abroad

American Image Negative

by Jack Lane

What do Germans think of when they hear the name 'America'? Unfortunately, many think of a totally affluent society, brute force and a complete lack of intelligence. Although I feel that this view of America is terribly unfair and presumptuous, it is easy to understand (in part) why such a negative view of our country has become so widespread.

It is contacts with the citizens of a country that form a person's opinion of that country. It is fairly safe to break down the American community in Germany into the following four categories: tourists, soldiers, businessmen and students. It is hard to say which group does the most harm to our national image here, but the American tourist is a good place to begin.

In traveling around Germany I have met many vacationing Americans. Most seem to be from the middle class; they have the strange idea that they can do anything if they wave an American passport and a few dollar bills around. They often seem unbelievably naive and ignorant. Two months ago I met quite a few Ami (comparable to our word 'Kraut') tourists on a trip I took down Rhine. As we were passing some of the most beautiful vineyards in the world, I overheard a couple arguing about what they were seeing. 'They look like pole beans to me!' yelled the woman. 'No,' insisted her husband, 'It's hops! They've gotta git their hops somewhere.' So much for grapes. A little while later another American couple (thinking that I was a German) told me what they

thought of the castles along the river: 'We haven't got anything like this at home, only a place in California called Disneyland!' So much for Disneyland. As I got off the steamer in Rudesheim, I heard another American say to his wife, 'Aw hell, Mabel! We gotta give up er tickets ta git off da boat.' So much for the boat.

The soldiers, on the other hand, are in an entirely different situation. Most of them don't speak any German and the Germans resent this. I once heard a shopkeeper tell a G.I. in flawless English, 'When you are in Germany, you will speak German. When we are in America we have to speak English.' Unfortunately, most of the soldiers aren't at all interested in learning the language. Another big joke among the Germans is the ghetto type of life in American communities in Germany. Almost no attempt is made to integrate with the German community. This is also resented. Then there is the care of the homesick G.I. who is constantly picking fights, getting drunk, or turning to drugs as a means of escape. This isn't appreciated either; they often fail to realize that these guys are forced to live in a foreign country, far away from their families and girlfriends. They can't even communicate because of the language barrier. Some G.I.'s I know get their kicks by driving around at night throwing water balloons out the window at unsuspecting pedestrians. As the car speeds off, what does the 'victim' see? An American license plate. Thanks fellows...

I have had no contact at all with American businessmen here in Germany, but they seem to integrate better into German so-

ciety than the military people ever could. They learn the language, and are, in general, better educated than the tourists or soldiers. They represent American economic power, though, and their influence here in Germany is resented by some.

The last large group of Americans in Germany is the students. Often a prejudice against Americans in general excludes us from making many close friendships. Some students here are unable to accept us as individuals; if you've got button-down collars on your shirt they won't speak to you. Fortunately, there are many German students who are willing to accept us as human beings. It is through honest discussion of America's problems that we can do the most for our country here. It can get tiresome though explaining how we feel about Vietnam and racial problems in America. It is simply impossible to understand how these things came about unless you have lived within our society yourself.

I propose then that part of



MAMA MIA ENTERTAINER—Gayle Steigerwald entertains at Mama Mia's Pizza Party which cleared over \$100 in gifts for mental patients.

the fault of our rather bad reputation here lies in a German lack of understanding of our culture and in the constant exposure to innumerable American citizens. (Many Germans feel that Germany should rebel against the americanization that is changing

their country so fast.) Part of the fault lies with us, however. When we travel outside of the United States, we should always keep in mind that our country's reputation lies in our hands. Let's look upon our unofficial ambassadorship with responsibility.

Board Position Open

Marjory Turner, secretary of the Student Association, will be replaced by an interim secretary tomorrow night at the Student Board meeting. Prospective candidates should be referred to the Student Board. The interim secretary will serve until Miss Turner is able to resume her duties. She is recovering from mononucleosis. The interim secretary will have full voting powers and all other privileges accorded the secretary.

Last week the Board passed the constitution of the Circle K Club. The constitution was debated for nearly half an hour because of a clause restricting membership to persons voted in by the club members themselves. Anne Statham, Social Club Vice-Chairman, noted that UBI's first constitution had the same type of restriction.

The Board approved a definition of discrimination formulated for the committee which checks into places off-campus events are held for alleged discrimination. The definition agreed upon is: Discrimination is the prevention of one group by another group from partaking in normal activities of society for reason of race, creed, or color.

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program has an individual approach, not a high school visiting one.

Both Faust and Haire encourage Marian students who are interested in being a public relations assistant for the college to sign up for the Christmas or other approaching SCOR programs. With state applications increasing by 25% and East coast and Illinois applications increasing, the Students Campaign of Recruiting can be very fruitful.

Foreign Study League



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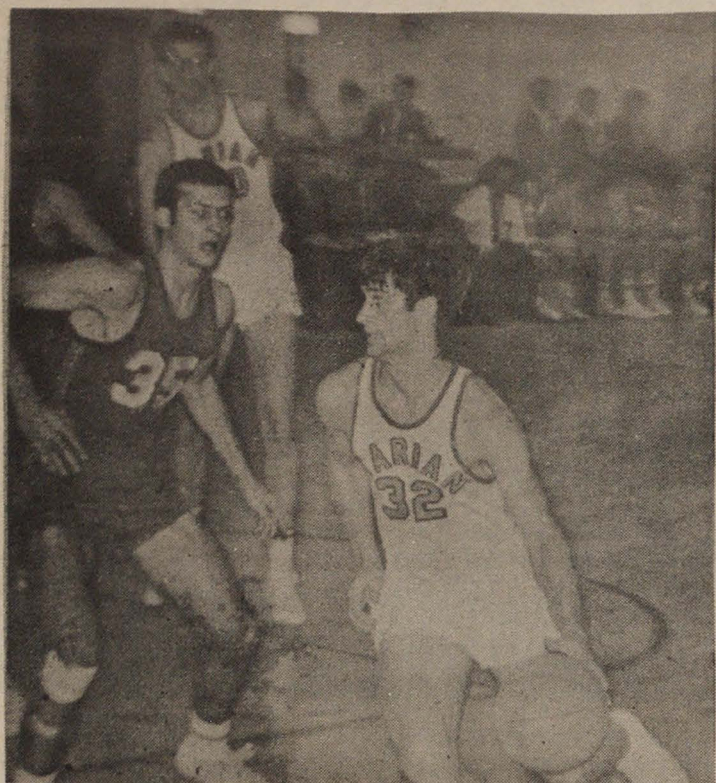
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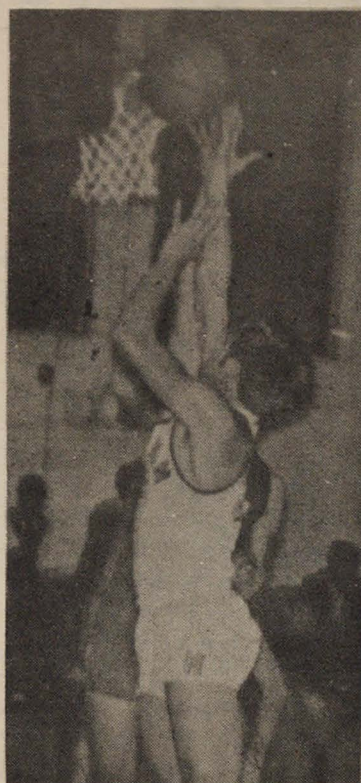
by John Chakos
Sports Editor



Bob Hasty (32) drives against a Huntington guard early in the first half. Bob collected 8 points in the 78-76 victory.

The Knights walked into Central State's gym Saturday night with a 4-1 record and a good shot at knocking off the highly touted Central Staters. Unfortunately for the Knights, their chances went down the drain with the opening tip-off. Playing without the services of center Tim Berger, who was ill and with Cleon's shifting starting five, the Knights were simply outclassed.

The much taller Central team dominated the boards and seemingly scored at will. The starting five this week were Roy Deveney and Randy Stahley at forward, Vern Hoying at center and Steve Drake and Bob Hasty at guard. The bright spot of the game for the Knights was Tom Dolezal's Knight high-10 points.



Watch out Vern! Vern Hoying who took over the center spot late in the game against Huntington is about to get one of his many free trips to the charity stripe. Vern hit 10 of 11 at the line in the final minutes.

The Knights shone a little brighter earlier in the week as they knocked off visiting Huntington 78-76. With 6 minutes left in a frustrating game for the Knights who were favored by 11, Marian pulled in a 10 point lead.

But Huntington pulled one of Cleon's tricks out of his hat and threw a full court press that caused several Knight turnovers and Huntington scored. Vern Hoying replaced Tim Berger at center and did a tremendous job in filling in for the big man. Vern's 10 of 11 from the charity stripe pulled it out of the fire as the Knights were outscored 11 to 3 in the final minutes. Randy Stahley took game high honors with 29 points. In the previous game Randy hit for 27.

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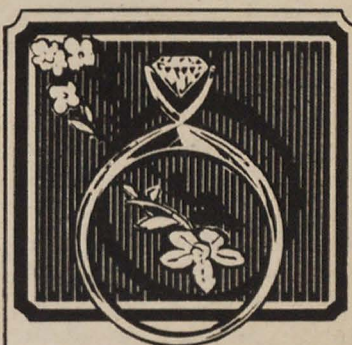
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M.H. Sponsors Drug Seminar

A drug seminar will be held Jan. 7 in the SAC lounge from 8 to 10 p.m. Dr. Gerald Alpern, a clinical psychologist from I.U. Medical Center, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Alpern works with young people and the problem of drugs. His private practice deals with drug addicts, and especially with youth who investigate drugs.

The seminar is the third in a series sponsored by Mental Health Club. The past two semesters, seminars dealt with homosexuality and suicide. Marcy Clark, president of Mental Health Club, said, "I hope many people will attend. This is a relevant problem which should be investigated. Mental Health Club is affording Marian College that chance."



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