

UBI SPONSORS BLACK WEEK

by Ellen Dugan

The second annual Black History Week will be sponsored by the Union for Black Identity Feb. 15-21.

Elaine Ransom is general chairman of the six-day event. A 'Cadet Bowl' between teams from St. Rita and Holy Angels grade schools will kick-off the week with competitive rounds of questioning about prominent black men. Father Boniface Hardin will celebrate a 'Soul Mass' Sunday evening.

Feb. 16, black leaders from the community will discuss racial issues in a panel discussion in the SAC auditorium at 8 p.m.

Calvin Mitchell, entertainment chairman, has organized a talent night for Feb. 17 at 8:30 in the auditorium. Black talent from throughout the city may be enjoyed at \$.75 admission price.

Members of the black com-

munity at Marian College will discuss campus problems Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC lounge.

A highlight of the week will be the Black Rally, Thurs. in the gym. Speakers have been chosen from the community who exemplify success and pride in their race. Prior to the rally displays from black businesses will be exhibited in the old lounge. Joe Smith is rally chairman.

Feb. 20, the 'Marian Globetrotters' will take on members in a basketball game. A party in the mixed lounge will follow.

A Black Art Festival and a Coffee House in the SAC lounge will conclude the week by featuring college talent in these areas.

Linda Scott, UBI member, feels the week of Black Culture will benefit both black and whites. 'We want to educate ourselves about what is going on in our race and educate the white

people too in the black culture and history by participation in the activities,' she commented.

Sharon Pope, another of the 40 UBI members involved in promoting and formulating Black History Week, said, 'We want to acquaint both black and whites with the creativity and talent of blacks in many areas.'

Officers of the UBI who are also involved in behind-the-scenes planning are: Rich Geaiter, president; Roger Lyons, vice-president (publicity for Black History Week); Harold Smith, publicity; Valerie Geaiter, corresponding secretary; Angie Taylor, executive secretary; Bill Jefferson, treasurer.



THE SOUL RELATIONS prepare their program for Black History Week, Feb. 15-21.

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Salaries Tabled

Payment of executive officers was of primary concern last Wednesday at the Student Board meeting. A motion was introduced to pay the president \$500, vice-president \$400, and the treasurer \$300. Treasurer Mark Fedders commented that the figures were very arbitrary. Said Fedders, 'We want to get this into publications and see student opinion. This can remain tabled for some time.' (See related editorial.)

The Board appointed an elections committee observing that the constitution provided that new board members must be elected by April 1. The committee is composed of B.J. Farris, Mary Ann Fleetwood and Dan Radtke.

John Dorsey resigned from the Student Services Committee.

His position will be filled by nominees tomorrow night. Dorsey also served as the Student Services representative to the Student Board.

Vice-president Farris reported that the discrimination committee had to be filled. Vacant offices number three; needed are two members at large and one female.

The Board also discussed discontinuing the yearbook after this year. Reasons for this action centered around financial disorganization and dissatisfaction of the student body with the yearbooks of the past three to four years.

The Art Club submitted \$116 budget to be acted upon next week.

Alumni to Sponsor Tour of Orient



SR. CAROL SCHROEDER, Keiko Nomura, and Eiko Asazuma discuss summer tour of Japan.

Clare Hall Lounge Reopened; Security System Initiated

The Clare Hall Lounge, which was closed temporarily in January due to misuse was reopened Saturday after deliberation by the Clare Hall Board.

According to Marty Scheper, Clare Hall president, the misuse involved moving of furniture, taking food and drink into the lounge, dancing and public display of affection. When the lounge was initially opened to men in early November, steps were taken to help assure keeping the lounge 'a dignified place of visitation.'

'If abuse of the lounge occurs again action will be taken by

the Board against repeated offenders in the interest of Clare Hall residents,' stated Miss Scheper. 'Corrective measures have not yet been determined.'

Abolition of hours for 21-year-old women, although approved by Student Services before semester break, has not yet been put into effect. All of the mechanics of the system and its implementation have not yet been worked out with Mrs. Linda Kolb, director of student activities.

Mrs. Geneva Souvenir, formerly of Allen House, will work at the reception desk since she is still under contract to the college. She will be on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift five nights a week, ensuring safety of the Clare Hall women. Another part-time worker will be added to the staff.

Miss Marty Scheper, Clare Hall Board president, observed, 'The first meeting with Mrs. Kolb was attended by only eight women but hopefully the new hours system will be in effect by next weekend.' All residents will be instructed in the mechanics of the system, which includes such considerations as keys for the women.

An outbreak of events this past week lead to a tighter system of security in the Clare Hall residence.

A man, described as short, approximately 30 and dressed in a business suit was seen in the convent, and walked into one of the women's rooms without knocking Tuesday. A second event, at the Clare Hall reception desk Wednesday night has lead

to locking the main doors by 7 p.m. nightly. The receptionist declined comment. The occurrence is not assumed to be connected with the other events.

In furthering security, two women will be on the desk nightly from midnight to 8 a.m.: Mrs. Geneva Souvenir formerly from Allen House, and a work-study student.

An alarm system which sounds throughout the dorm will also be put into effect in the near future.

Trustees

Grant Tenure

The Board of Trustees in meetings Jan. 14 and 20 granted tenure to eight members of the faculty. These include: June Dayton, Chemistry; James Divita, History; William Doherty, History; Robert Gasper, Mathematics; James Goebel, English; Denis Kelly, Philosophy; Emilie Murray, English; Arthur J. Schultz, Physics.

The Board also promoted eight faculty members. These faculty members and their new posts are: Sr. Claire Whalen, to Professor of Education; James Divita, Associate Professor of History; Sr. M. Norma Rocklage, Associate Professor of Classical Languages; Fr. Patrick Smith, Associate Professor of Theology; Sr. Marta Aiken, Assistant Professor of Spanish; George Dickison, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Valda Nesaule, Assistant Professor of German; Roy F. Pille, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for Feb. 25.

Natives Restless

The past few weeks at Marian have been filled with rumors that certain faculty members are or are not returning to the college. Most serious concern by students seems to be centered around the status of William Pedtke of the Philosophy Department. Pedtke is a teacher who has gained not only the respect of his students for his teaching, but also their admiration for his understanding of their problems. The rapport between Pedtke and the blacks, between Pedtke and student leaders, between Pedtke and students in trouble, between Pedtke and students is obvious to anyone who has spent one month at Marian College.

It is for these reasons that students are alarmed when the Board of Trustees isn't capable of making an immediate decision on whether this man gets a contract and tenure. The facts on why Pedtke's tenure wasn't able to be decided at the January Board of Trustees meeting are not available 'officially' to students. Why this is the case one can only conjecture. Why the Board would question a teacher of Pedtke's caliber, one can only conjecture.

Are rumors printable? This problem has confronted us many times since January. We have heard accusations of unprofessional conduct, academic incompetence and immorality all hurled at Mr. Pedtke. When the Board of Trustees came to no decision after two four hour meetings, his case went to a faculty appeals board. Exactly what the appeals board was supposed to decide is apparently not for students to know.

Are there a number of teachers willing to leave if Pedtke does not receive a contract and tenure? Are differences between administration and Pedtke more important than Pedtke's immense contribution to Marian College? Will the relations between individual members of the administration be changed by the Pedtke decision? Are students too inexperienced to know a good teacher?

The disturbing element present on the campus is student unrest. It might be stilled by 'official' clarification of the status of William Pedtke. Clarification must obviously come from the administration or the Board of Trustees. M.H.

The Broken Jug Revisited

by George Buessem

'The Broken Jug' is a play by Heinrich von Kliest which pictures, among other things, a visit of the Inspector General to a small town in pre-Napoleon Europe. The town officials make a frantic effort to sweep all dirt under the rug to show the emperor's representative that everything in the little village is just as good as it can be. This past Thursday we had our own *Broken Jug* in Indianapolis.

President Nixon visited Indianapolis and every effort was made to show him how *swell* things really are in our fair city. City employees were given a memorandum from Mayor Lugar telling them that '...any public employee involved in demonstrations against the President on Thursday will be subject to dismissal.' Demonstrators themselves were herded into one specific area in front of the City-County Building (on the south side of Washington Street) and then a bus was driven in front of them so that the President would not see them. Next to the bus were stationed several bands that would commence to play each time the demonstrators began a chant; thus they would not

be heard (this tactic failed, however, when Nixon began to speak

because the band did not play and drown him out, and so the President was still able to hear the demonstrators). Thus Channel 13 was able to report that the *whole* of Indianapolis turned out to give the President an enthusiastic welcome. Mrs. Nixon, on the other hand, made a special effort to see the City. She was taken to two staged settings at two community service centers where little children sang happy little songs, so that she could leave here with the impression that everything here is on the up-and-up. The crime is that she was not shown Central State Hospital, or some of the Indiana state correctional institutions—that she was not taken into some of the homes and schools on the near north or south side of town to see how some people live.

One crime committed by city and state officials is obvious. It is an obvious rape of the rights of free speech and assembly to *hide* demonstrators. The irony is that we supposedly fight in Viet Nam to win freedom of expression for the Vietnamese. But

there is another crime. Nixon is not a *positive* villain; his sins are sins of omission. He really and truly follows his people; he would follow any course that he felt the majority want. It is therefore important for Mr. Nixon to hear dissent. Even though dissent was not the majority sentiment on Thursday it is important that he know that even in the conservative heartland he is not safe from the signs and jeers of demonstrators.

Thus, Mr. Nixon, villain that he is, was not the main villain. The main villains were the officials, especially Mr. Lugar, who take it upon themselves to suppress the rights they so loudly proclaim to cherish, and who feel it necessary to hide the sores and wounds of this city from the President so that he can leave here with a distorted, but what they must feel is a *happy*, vision of this city. We think we live in an enlightened era, but Thursday was too much like the visit of the Inspector General. More and more America resembles pre-Napoleonic Europe, and more and more we all seem headed toward some irreversible chaos.

Do Nothing III

Editor's Note: This editorial is the third in a series of criticisms of the '69-'70 Work Study Program.

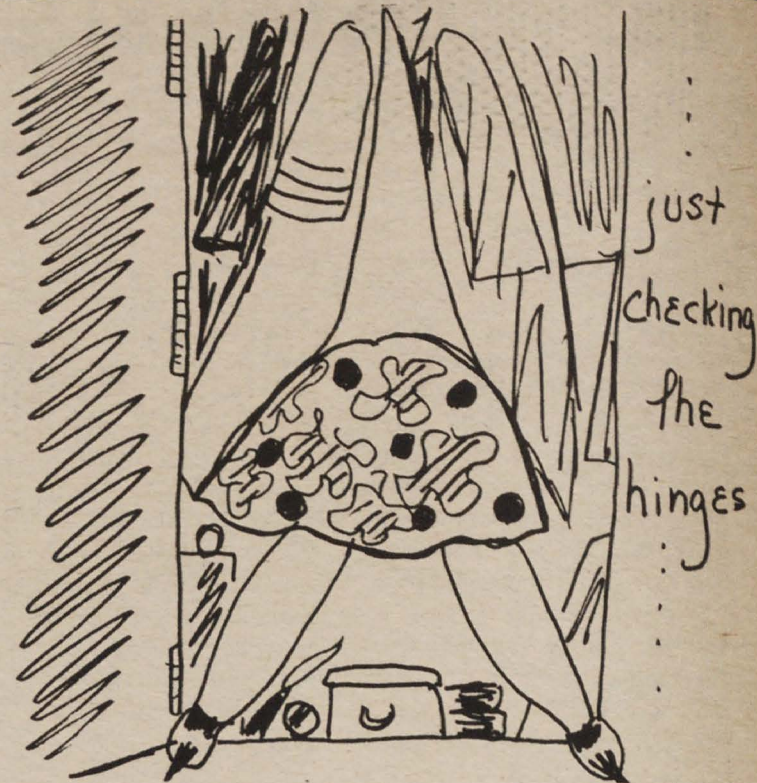
'Marian holds the paychecks and it is up to the administration to direct work-study students' talents into more constructive channels.' (*Phoenix*, 10/28/69) Unfortunately, this need must again be expressed, four months after its initial exposure. It is true that some degree of usefulness has been achieved in work study assignments for this

semester. Clare Hall no longer employs ping-pong ball distributors; these women have, rather, been assigned to door-sitting in the light of the new hours policy. On the other hand, some workers are still dusting and re-dusting their nic-naes.

Investigation has disclosed that work supervisors are responsible for the efficiency of their workers. Evidently, some supervisors are concerned about usefulness while others are oblivious. Yet, to my knowledge, there has been no meeting or communication among supervisors since October to discuss the

importance of *their* task. Supervisors vary in their views of the work-study program; indeed, one administrator pointed out that work-study jobs are really like hand-outs or grants. Students are not *expected* to work!

The inconsistency among supervisors leads to inequality of working conditions among students. If the administration cannot reach consistency without constant prodding, it is up to work-study employees to band together (strike, even?) in a demand for a definition of their jobs, their purposes, and their responsibilities. J.S.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In view of the rising cost of dorm life, I question the efficiency of the residences here at Marian. Why do most Clare Hall dormies have to keep their windows open in subzero weather? Contrary to Miss Whitman's belief, heaters *cannot* be regulated in most rooms, and requisitions do not effect any results. If Col. Wagner were to investigate the situation at this moment, he would find at least 50 Clare Hall windows filtering out the precious heat we pay to have poured in.

Why does it take maintenance men weeks to fill requisitions, if they bother at all? Why do the cleaning ladies sit in their 'lounge' in Clare Hall basement most of the day? Are dormies paying for an eight-hour coffee break?

Why have the washing machines gone up to \$.35? Has anyone bothered to investigate a new company? Marian must have the highest laundering charge in the Midwest! Even Ohio State pays only \$.20 per load, and \$.05 for drying.

'Every cent counts' is college policy. Why doesn't someone do something about tightening the budget?

A Disgusted Resident

Dear Editor:

I write this letter to explain to the students the piece of legislation entered at the last Student Board meeting concerning payment of officers. The motion being that the Executive officers be paid, for the work they have performed and will continue to perform. This will be \$500.00 for the president, \$400.00 for the vice-president, and \$300.00 for the treasurer. Because of the difficulty we have had this year with our secretary, we deleted that office from the payment.

An officer of the Student Association must maintain a 2.5 average and work anywhere from 30 to 40 hours a week on meetings, discussions, and consultations with faculty, administration and students. With this small stipend, compared to Resident Assistants, a student leader would not have to carry a part time job and be more willing to donate his time to the business of the college. We hope the students understand the legislation and see the need in order to ensure sound student government in the future.

David Haire
President Student Association

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Innocents Abroad

Attitudes Amidst 'Nieve en Barcelona'

by Kevin Rogers

Barcelona headlines read last week, 'Nieve en Barcelona.' Although the snow was little and only in the highest parts of the city (for instance around the mountain cathedral of Tibidabo where the proud Catalans insist that Christ was tempted and not over some arid desert), it was an unusual enough event to warrant this widespread coverage. It's cold here now but rarely goes below freezing. More often it's in the low to middle 50's but the high humidity makes it seem colder than it is. And the announcement of the temperatures in centigrade adds a lot to that cold feeling too. 'Well, a nice spring day in Barcelona today with a high of 18° just doesn't come across like 'a high of 65°' from Uncle Wethby.

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On: U.S. Coverage

The Apollo 12 shot was covered quite completely here and included everything from lift off to moon walks to recovery. I believe that all of Western Europe sees the same things with commentary by the respective newscasters. U.S. international news is covered pretty fully here too with no great credibility gaps on the great credibility gaps.

On: Yankee Go Home-ism

The pro and anti-americanism felt here is too complex to explain in this column, and since I'm not qualified to go into it anyway, we'll let it go except for my own experiences. Within the group of university students and other Spaniards I know I've met no blatant anti-american feeling. There is a lot of anti-american in Viet-Nam feeling but no hating of guts simply because one is an American. Yes, I'd have to say that the U.S. position in Viet-Nam is the greatest image damager of the U.S. here. But once again I emphasize that these are only my own experiences and not necessarily the general view.

On: Rated X

Although it may be true that mistresses abound here, Spanish movies don't like to play that sort of nasty ole stuff up. That

four-letter word 'sex' just doesn't make it here. (Well, it makes it all right, but people who go to the movies aren't supposed to know about this. But because they're not making it on the screen everybody makes it in the balcony. Anyway. . .) Most foreign films get more butchered than the bulls on a Sunday afternoon.

On: Doesn't Greg Morris Sound like Jose Jimenez?

Although not as big in number as the films (I'd say that 50% of the movies here are dubbed American), American T.V. programs, as bad as they are, add to the even worse Spanish ones.

There's one, yes, one station in Spain and that's it, except for one UHF'er that broadcasts almost the same things anyway. There is one good thing, however. They bunch all the commercials into an 8-10 minute bunch, then there's a half hour stretch without interruption. Johnny Carson would never make it here. This seasons favorites? 'Mission Impossible,' 'Get Smart' and 'Bonanza.'

This is probably it till after vacation because in a couple of weeks I'm taking my 'novia' and heading for warmer climes, namely Casablanca and Marikesh for a two-week African... well... nothing.

Yes sir, sure do miss Indy.

Club Renovating Lake Area

by Brenda Leedke

A person getting up at 7:30 on a Saturday morning might well say, 'This is for the birds.' Keeping this in mind, members of Marian's Biology Club trek over to the biology wing where they continue making and repairing bird feeders. The finished products are then placed along the hillside by the library.

Along with the bird feeders the club members are working on bird houses. There are seven completed, and they plan to have at least 25. These bird houses are scattered over the campus, around the lake, and by Doyle Hall.

Another project of the club members is taking care of the ducks which they brought in.

They started out with ten white ducks; four disappeared. Later, five black and white muscovies were brought in. They also disappeared. Five mallards—wild ducks—flew in, and they also disappeared. It is thought that they were driven off. The eight white ducks which are left—one of them with a broken leg—are spending the winter near the springhouses.

Another spring project is to erect more benches like the two now by the lake. These benches are made of three concrete slabs, each weighing around 300

pounds, which were once the top of a well near the priests' house.

The club also wants to complete a path around the lake and plant ground cover on the hillside. This is to prevent soil erosion which is filling in the lake. In the spring, the club would again like to clean the lake and creek.

President Ted Allen revealed plans for beautifying the Marian campus. He also made it known that big, strong guys are needed to help with the heavy work.

Critic Cries 'Woolf'

by Chris French

Marian College has finally been blessed with a true work of art in the form of 'Virginia Woolf,' Edward Albee's brilliant commentary on the involvement and interaction of two couples, George and Martha, and Nick and Honey.

George, played to the hilt by gregarious Bob Moran, conveyed a domineering presence over the rest of the cast. Martha, characterized rather well by Barbara Bates, was George's partner in the carefully constructed chaos of the ritual destruction of each other. They manage to bring Nick (Peter O'Connell) and Honey (played well by Melanie Munchel), into their various games of mutual preservation to offset their shortcomings.

It is soon obvious to all that the virtuous 'bushy tailed. . . ' Nick and Honey have their own shortcomings, and by the time the third curtain rises they are spending most of their time defending themselves against the barbed insinuations of George and Martha.

The play reaches a climax when George dramatically informs Martha that their fictional son, vaguely described in contradictory qualities throughout the play, has died. This occurrence is used by George and Martha as an issue of cohesion.

From this point the play becomes entirely centered on George and Martha and the sense

of togetherness they experience after their abusive confrontation. George eventually comforts Martha by singing, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf,' while she murmurs, 'I am... I am...'

Many thanks to Jack O'Hara for a truly excellent first production. In the future we are sure to witness many more interesting and provocative productions by this highly creative man.

Letter

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Dear Editor,

I am disillusioned by the disorganization of the Student Committee on Recruitment (SCOR). Students are not given any orientation—they are merely handed packets with vague typewritten instructions. Phone numbers of contacts are not provided. If SCOR instructions are so impersonal, the Admissions office cannot expect a personal, effective program. Not only are more students needed, but some organization is necessary to keep them interested.

A SCOR Volunteer

News in Brief

Speaker to Probe Inner City

Agnes Mahoney, former inner city principal, Boys' School CCD teacher and counselor, will speak on 'Education in the Inner City' tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Rm. 306. She was one of the first outstanding Indianapolis citizens to receive an honorary degree at Marian. Education students and UPBEAT tutors are especially urged to attend.

Fine Films Sponsors '8½'

The Fine Film Series will sponsor '8½' on Friday at 8 p.m. in Marian Auditorium. Admission is \$.50.

'The Uneasy Student' MH Theme

Indiana State University, Terre Haute, is the site of the Annual College Mental Health Conference. On February 21 and 22, college students from all over the state will meet to discuss 'The Uneasy Student.' Marian's Mental Health Club will participate in the conference. Reservations must be made with Linda Smith, Ext. 415, by tonight.

SEA to Hold State Conference

The SEA Midwinter Conference will be held Feb. 21 at the Indianapolis Education Center. The conference includes a tour

of the center and a discussion on curriculum change, featuring Sr. Claire Whalen. Reservations may be made with SEA officers, Sr. Stephanie, or Sr. Patrick.

Sweetheart Court Named

Candidates for the Sweetheart's Ball Saturday night are: Nancy Tougher, Dale Albert, Janice Day, Margie Bauer, Kathy Hancock, Ann Anthony, Nancy Perkins and Nancy Schroeder. The queen will be crowned at the dance at the I.U. Med Center from 9-p.m.-12 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased from any sophomore class officer.

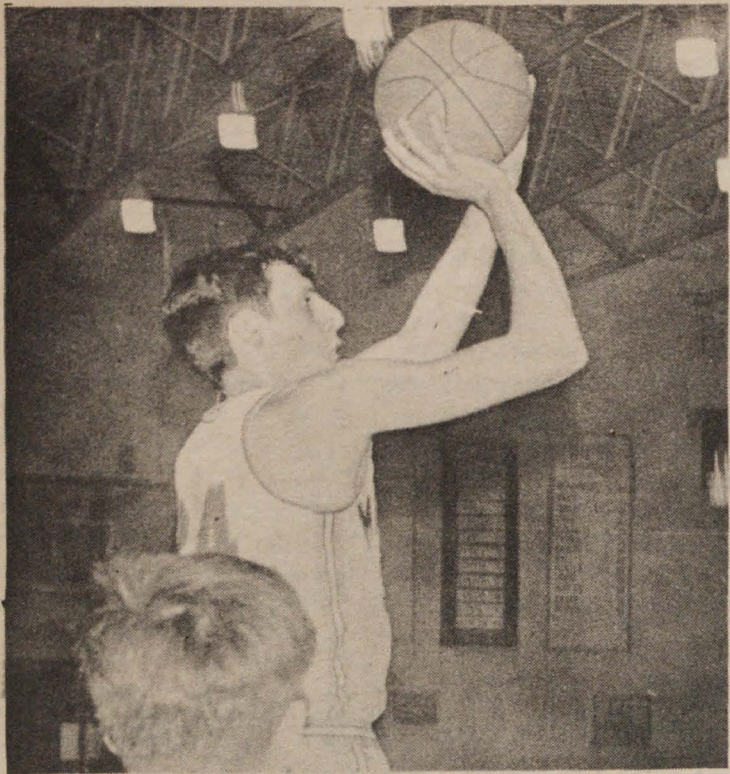
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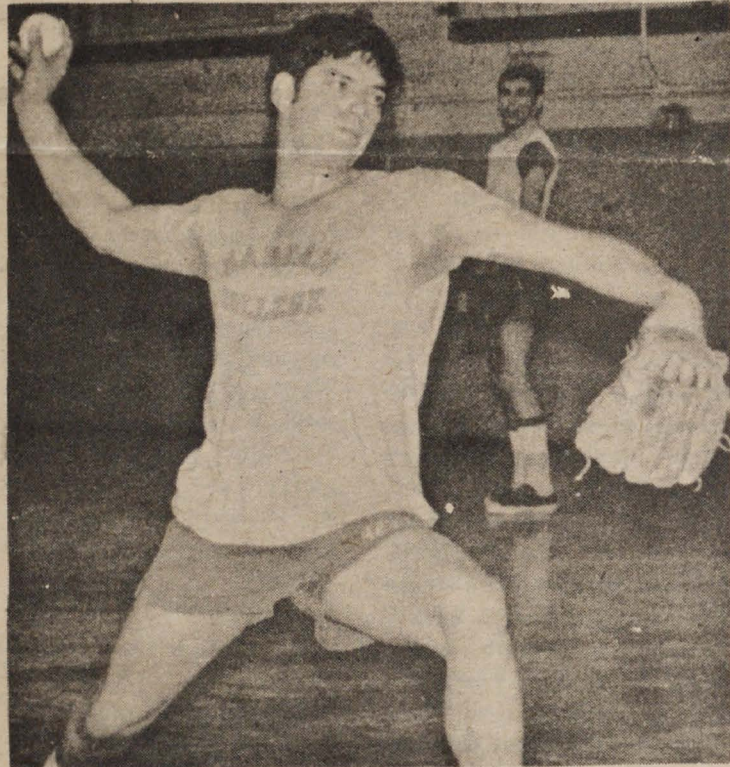
PAT MCKENNEY, UNGUARDED, chips in two points against the Bellarmine Knights, Thursday night at the Ritter Gym.

Baseball Prospects High

by Jim Prysiazny

'Great' is the word coach John Harkin has for his 1970 baseball squad. 'My biggest problem this year is going to be cutting the team down to its 17 best players,' says Harkin, 'everyone is working hard and none of these men are on scholarship, they are men with a desire and a love for the game.'

The Knight's strong points lie in their million dollar infield and their outstanding pitching staff. One reason for this strength on the mound is due to the return of last year's ace Mike Brunette and the performances of freshmen prospects Ed Weischadle and Mike Mills. Another reason is the individual attention



MEL MCKINNEY SEEMS intent on winning a few games as the Knights prepare for their Southern Road trip during Easter break.

Knights Fall in Two Contests

by David Haire

Marian's last home game, played at Ritter Gym, proved to be an extremely exciting contest, but with Marian coming up on the losing end. The Bellarmine Knights charged onto the court with their three bass drums and showed all the style and ability of a typical Bluegrass team. Randy Stahley poured in a game high of 37 points while Steve Drake helped with 17 in a losing effort.

The Marian Knights came ready to play but the Knights from the South seemed a little too big underneath for us to handle. From the onset one could see it was going to be a

hard-hitting game under the boards. Marian seemed to come up the loser in that category too, as late in the game Captain Bob Hasty was decked and had to be carried from the floor. He was taken to the hospital and remains out of action with an injured back.

The Knights, hoping to get back in the win column, traveled to Crawfordsville, Ind., to take on Wabash in a 7:30 Saturday night game. The captain-less Knights found another rough one and came up four points shy of winning that one, 73-69. The Knights record stands at 6-13, with the next game Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum.

Junior Varsity Posts Winning Record

Marian's junior varsity basketball team, coached by George Dickison, has posted an admirable 8-3 record during the season, despite playing the roughest schedule a Marian freshman team has encountered to date. Tomorrow the team meets Indiana University at Bloomington at 6 p.m. Future games for the squad include Indiana Central, Feb. 24, and Louisville, Feb. 28. Coach Dickison and John Harkin have recruited a fine crop of players for this year's team.

At 6'6" and 175 lbs. Rick Ebinger is the tallest player on the team. Extremely agile for a big man Rick averages 10 pts. per game and should be an impressive addition to next year's varsity.

Pat Murphy from Springfield, Ohio, adds steady scoring and strong rebounding. At 6'3" and 180 lbs., Pat averages 12 pts. per game. Pat's normal position is forward.

6'3" Greg Pawlak's best asset is his versatility. Generally found at forward, the big long from Grand Rapids, Michigan often leads the fast break at guard. Greg's per game average is 10 pts.

John Springman is the smallest man on the court at 5'7" and 150 lbs. A good shooter

with good penetration, he averages 10 pts. per game. 'Spring's' passing ability also contributes to the team's scoring punch with assists. John is an Indianapolis native.

6'2" Vic Post from St. Henry, Ohio, adds reserve strength and depth to the squad guard, along with Don Woods, 6'0" guard from Versailles, Indiana.

Due to ineligibility and loss of players, the Junior squad has added Ted Canfield, John Bovard and Larry Unser, ineligible last semester.

Joe Greenwell from Bloomington, Indiana, is the squad's playmaker. At 6'1" Joe has the speed and quickness to make him a fine defensive player. On offense, he adds 10 pts. per game.

Chess Set Sat.

Marian's Chess Club is hosting a tournament Saturday, February 14, against Earlham College from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SAC lounge. This is Marian's first year with the Earlham team, rated as one of the strongest in the state. Marian's team will be led by Dan Roderer and followed by Carl Zapfe, Steve Swercheck, and Jagjeet Ahluwalia.

Alum Plan Fund Drive

Marian's Alumni Association will conduct its first annual Telequest in an effort to reach graduates who have not yet contributed to the 1969-70 fund drive.

Under the direction of Dr. Dan McCarthy '58, chairman of the annual drive, and Steve McCracken '64, president of MCAA, ten members of the Association will meet each evening from Feb. 9 to 20 to place local and long distance calls requesting graduate participation in the alumni association and its fund drive.

Callers will work between 7 and 10 p.m. each evening. Tellers and secretarial help have been coordinated by Dan Radtke '70. Members of the freshman class worked yesterday; sophomores are working today, and possibly juniors and seniors tomorrow and Thursday. Any student is welcome to participate in the drive to gather more funds for the general support of Marian.

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