

ADVISOR SITUATION CLARIFIED ?

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The procedure for advisor appointment was clarified by Dr. Dominic Guzzetta yesterday in an interview with *Phoenix* reporters. Dr. Guzzetta explained that every organization recognized by the Social Council and Student Services must have a faculty advisor. 'The procedure I inherited. The system I found,' said Guzzetta.

Elucidating the procedure he noted that organizations submit three choices for advisor to the president's office. Based on distributing responsibility among as many faculty members as possible, and on consideration of department and faculty committee work, a decision is made. The president confers with the aca-

ademic dean, and in some cases with the faculty member himself, but the final decision rests with Guzzetta. He reserves the right of judgment over the students in choosing the most effective advisor for an organization. It is his responsibility to 'make the college move in a certain direction.'

President Guzzetta, however, was unable to find the procedure explained in writing. 'Someone showed it to me in print. I don't bother checking it each time,' he mentioned. Mrs. Linda Kolb, Director of Student Activities, stated that the advisor appointment procedure is *not* in print. The student handbook does not include it. The faculty handbook

contains a section on the 'Role of a Marian College Advisor': 'An advisor should serve as a liaison officer between the College and the student organization he serves. However, the faculty handbook does not outline a system for appointment.'

Two problems with club advisors have arisen this year, one with Student Board and one with the *Phoenix*.

The Student Board submitted the names of Mr. William Doherty, Mr. William Pedtke, and Mr. John Lowe, respectively, in the spring. According to Dr. Guzzetta, Dean of Student Services Alfred Brames suggested that a member of Student Services be

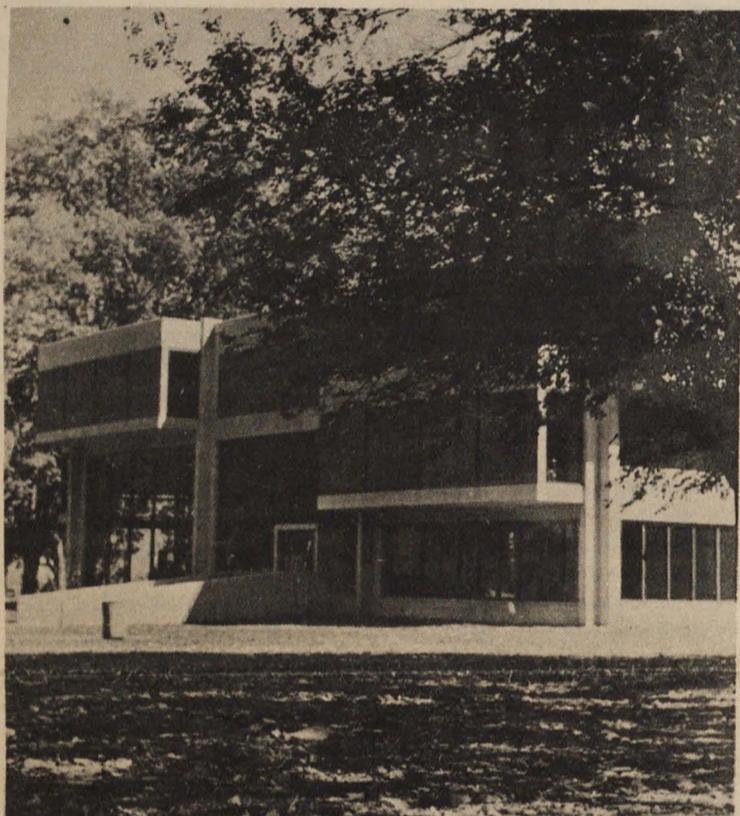
chosen as SB advisor to improve communications with students.

The Student Board rejected this idea because it did not feel that anyone in Student Services was well enough acquainted with Student Board functions to serve as advisor. Dr. Guzzetta suggested a compromise of co-advisors—one from Student Services and one from the faculty. Dean Brames and the Student Board are still debating the issue, but the president has pulled out completely.

The *Phoenix* also submitted three names in the spring—Fr. Paul Dooley, Sr. Rosemary Schroeder, and Mr. William Pedtke. None were accepted by the

presidential office. The latter two were unavailable because of the quantity of their previous commitments. However, no reason was given for Dooley's rejection.

Dr. Guzzetta explained that the *Phoenix* staff should 'take it on faith' that the most effective advisor would be approved. The staff has submitted no further names. The president admitted that he usually gives reasons for his 'no's.' But in 'matters of professional ethics dealing with people' reasons for decisions are not released for publication since too many people are involved.



Library Completed; Closed Oct. 15-26

Marian College's newest and most modern architectural structure on campus, the library, is currently in its final stages of completion. Built by Wilhelm Construction Co., the library boasts good lighting, individual study areas, lounge chairs, carpeting, a small auditorium and seminar rooms.

The week of Oct. 15-26, both the old and the new libraries will be closed in order to move books and check them in correctly. No books may be checked

out of the library during these days and no reference books may be used. Any books due during this period will not be considered late.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. students are asked to join the academic move to the new library. This entails carrying 10 books across campus and signing a slip attached to the correct shelf. All students are encouraged to make at least one trip.

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Clare Hall Hours Controversy Approaching Settlement

The question and controversy of Clare Hall hours for women appears to be approaching settlement according to Dean A.F. Brames of Student Services and Mary Schulz, president of Clare Hall.

Self-regulated hours for seniors and residents over 21 years of age will take effect sometime this week. A meeting was held last night with the Clare Hall Board, Dean Brames and the Clare Hall residents to present the criteria of the system. The tentative implementation of self-regulating hours will be subject to trial. 'As of now we will have a member of security available to open a door to the hall in 15 minute blocks of time each hour,' Dean Brames explained. 'It will probably be the 15 minutes before the hour,' he continued. Once the identification is provided 50 Marian College coeds will be 'liberated.'

The procedures of self-regulating hours for the group of Clare Hall residents means that the the clamor from female students

to come and go without time limitations has been met, at least for those who have come of age. The plan has followed two meets between the Clare Hall Board and the Dean of Student Services. 'After considering recommendations and suggestions, we sought a system that would involve little if any additional expenses and yet would meet our expectations,' Dean Brames said. Mary Schulz commented, 'We hope that the question will be settled now.'

'This is an attempt to give the women an opportunity to regulate their own lives. We realize that outside activities of a social or cultural nature may keep the girls out later than the previous 'hours' system allowed. This new approach will relieve the feelings of restrictions. How-

ever, we don't anticipate any general misuse of the privilege,' Dean Brames went on.

Other changes are also seen on the agenda for Clare Hall. As of last June the dorm has been without service of a full time residence director. Dean Brames explained that the Sisters have been staying in the Hall so that an adult would be on call. The difficulty in obtaining a residence director stems from the qualifications the Dean is looking for. 'I want an individual with an M.A. in guidance counseling as a related field and with previous experience in housing. Within the week I expect to announce the appointment of someone who will devote her full time and energy to develop the leadership and governmental programs,' he said in closing.

Frosh To Elect Officers

The Freshman Class will elect its officers Friday from 8:00 to 4:30 in front of the auditorium. Candidates nominated themselves Friday and Monday.

A Coffee Hour will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge in order to give all candidates a chance to air their views.

Candidates for President and Student Board Representative will speak again at a Convocation

in the SAC Auditorium, Thursday at 12:30 in order to accommodate Day Students who are unable to attend the Coffee House.

A election board of approximately 15 students has been set up to supervise the elections. The board will meet at 12:30 today to elect a chairman and to decide whether or not to re-open nominations.

The following nominations have been submitted:

President: John Purcell

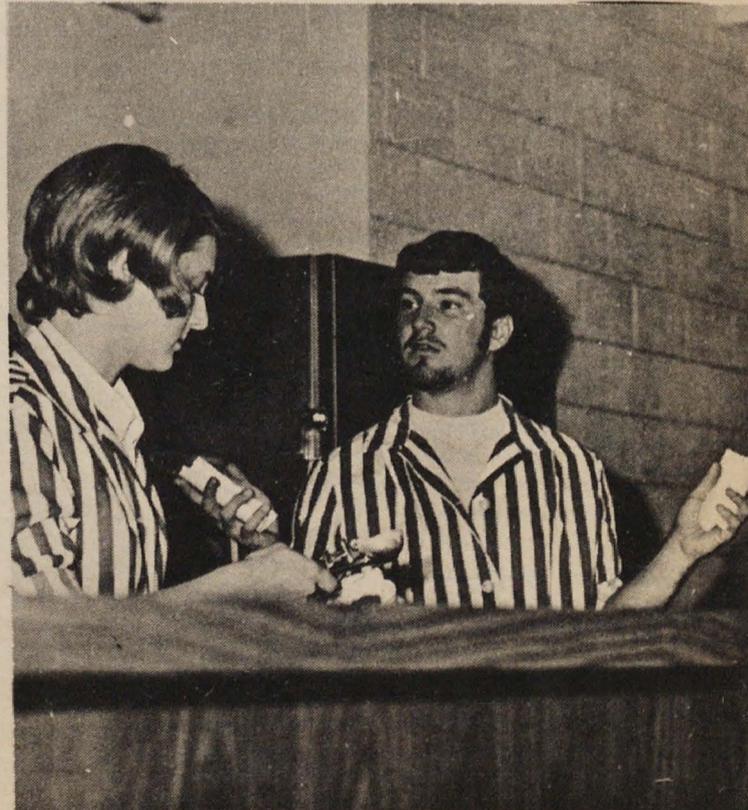
Vice President: Jane Krider, Ed Sperlazzo, Terry Alford, Marty Farrell.

Treasurer: Jay Farrell, Jack Cannon, Kathy Giesting, David Rose.

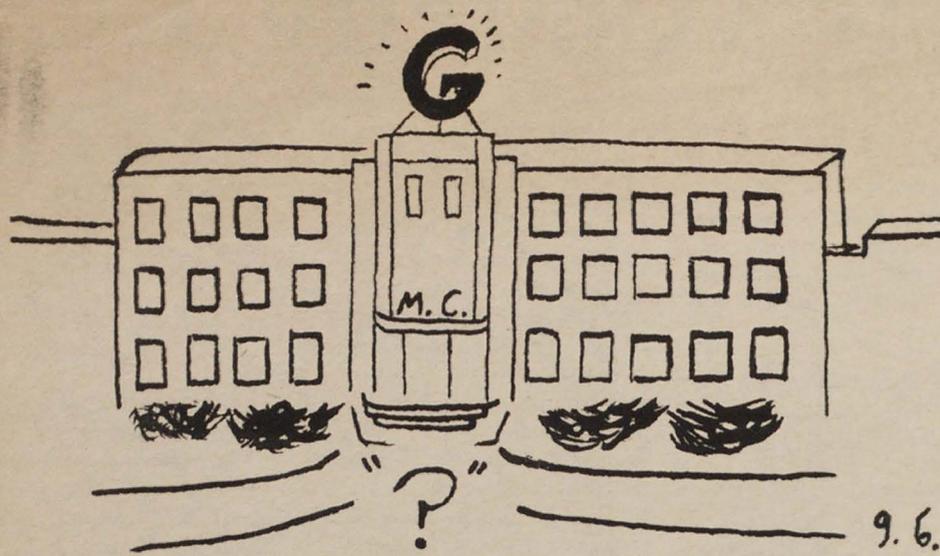
Secretary: Sarah Bergin, Kathy Chase.

Social Council: Jeanne Whalen, Linda Disbrow, Bernadette Dutton.

Representative: Patricia Arcady, Mary Grassman, Charles Kishman.



JIM HERBE AND KARLA BARTLING serve ice-cream specialties at the Junior Class Ice Cream Social Friday night in the Perc.

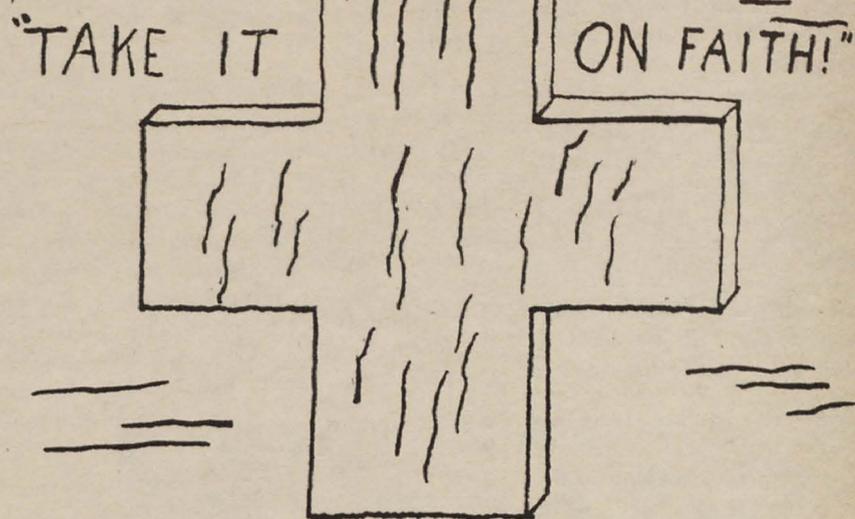


The situation in which the *Phoenix* staff finds itself is one which requires some thought and careful consideration. Following the 'traditional' procedure for the selection of advisors we find ourselves presently without one. Our primary choice, Fr. Paul Dooley, has been rejected by Dr. Guzzetta for reasons undisclosed. When questioned further concerning his objections, Dr. Guzzetta remarked, 'you'll have to take it on faith.'

Finding this response not only unsatisfactory but altogether questionable we shall carefully weigh the various aspects of this problem.

Our purpose is not to injure or endanger the reputations of any persons involved. Rather it is to objectively evaluate the situation and act according to the Christian principles espoused by this institution.

T.G.
L.M.S.



'Year of Adjustment' Annual Event At MC?

Marian students, along with the remainder of the college community, witnessed what the administration calls 'the year of adjustment' during the 1969-70 academic year. For those people who have forgotten or never had the opportunity to learn, Dr. Guzzetta assumed the Presidency of Marian in February of 1968, placing Marian under its first lay President. This transfer from religious to lay brings about the basis for the term 'year of adjustment' recently explored in a brochure used for recruiting purposes.

In 1968-69 the Student Leadership Co-Ordinating Committee (SLCC) confronted Dr. Guzzetta on policy discrepancies, promises broken, and obvious lies. In 1969-70 the Student Board confronted Dr. Guzzetta with more lies and false promises. Their frustration was displayed and expelled in a 77 hr. bread and water fast in the college chapel. Other students paraded, petitioned and picketed their dislike for Dr. Guzzetta and his wheeling and dealing with the Board of Trustees and the rest of the administration. Faculty members resigned, others had 'leaves of absences' and still others verbally blasted the iron hand of the Guzzettaism policy.

Both confrontations saw the student government in the forefront. Again this year, as student rights are violated and student freedoms are being compromised, we look to the student government. A dorm contract was issued, allowing administration to enter students' rooms at any time. The past disciplinary procedure for student appeals was dropped and a Presidentially-appointed one is to take effect. The Student Board and the *Phoenix* have yet to obtain advisors, and the treasurer of the Board still cannot vote.

Students are being unknowingly pressured by a hand picked administration; where is our student government? Students are losing their freedoms which they fought hard to attain in the past; where is our student government? Student rights are being flagrantly abused; where is our student government?

Wouldn't it be ironic, student government, wherever and whomever you are, to give Dr. Guzzetta his second year of adjustment?

by David Haire

Growing Pains or Dying Pangs?

by Michael Hohl

In my travels last weekend I came across the personal effects of a recently deceased zoology teacher. He taught for many years in a small denominational liberal arts college in the midwest. The college folded last year. His journal reads: "How does one react to the dying pangs of an institution? Is there anything one can do as an institution of higher learning becomes slowly strangled in a maze of bureaucratic double talk? One is unprotected in this war against students and faculty. Administration and the administrator maim, kill and kick (below the belt, of course).

How were we struck with this malady?

People of questionable academic talent working as aides to the administrator. Administrators mouthing the administrator's policies of repression of student and faculty rights.

The administrator dictating the numbers which are supposed to reflect student enrollment: 'If enrollment is down, we say it is up.'

The administrator proclaiming itself head of the company union. The union which purported to represent faculty interests in the institution.

The administrator too involved with internal problems of the college to solicit enough funds for the institution to operate.

The first 12% cut in all department budgets because of reduced enrollment. The second 12% cut in budgets because of reduced faculty because of reduced enrollment.

The banishment of an aide because he had the 'audacity' to protest injustice and the strangling hold of the machine which had been created.

The dying monastic brotherhood approving the little boxes produced by the machine, clinging to the illusion that 'might makes right'. (The deity is in central control.) The brotherhood unable to see that the machine they idolized had already destroyed them.

The banishment of those who wear hair (long, short, straight, curly) and skinny, thick glasses.

The banishment of prophets in the name of liberalism for the protection of technology.

The craving of the machine for control and power.

The pollution and charred remains of human bodies, Edward Albee and Tennessee Williams.

The ten year extension on the lease of the machine by the directors unable to recognize that the institution needed an oil can rather than a gear-wheel.

Bray Concerned With Order

by Edgar Allen

William G. Bray is serving his tenth consecutive term in the U.S. House of Representatives. From 1950 through 1966, his first eight terms, he represented the old Indiana Seventh District. Due to congressional redistricting by the Indiana State Legislature, he now represents the Sixth Indiana District.

He grew up on a farm near Mooresville, Indiana, and worked his way through Indiana University and the University's Law School. After receiving his L.L.B. degree in 1927, he began the law practice in Martinsville, where he still lives, and twice was elected Morgan County prosecuting attorney.

In World War II Bray spent four years in the Asiatic-Pacific theater and commanded a tank company, tank battalion and armored group. He received the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He was discharged with the rank of colonel.

Bray is some 40 years older than his opponent Terry Straub and the issues that he supports are conservative. The Indiana Congressman has described the federal government as 'meddling' and 'tampering' when it demands racial balance in the public schools. But his most recent focal point has been that concerning revolution and campus disorder. In his recent book *The Pe-*

ril of Ignorance, he attacks campus violence and classifies student activists as 'sons who hate their fathers.' The theme of his book is based on the conviction that America has been ignorant of the impact that these revolutionary forces can have upon society. The Congressman is quoted as saying, 'We do not need to go back 20 centuries to realize the danger and evil that can result from allowing blind trust, stupidity, and selfishness to wreck a civilization.'

Bray feels that his re-election is imperative in order that the forces that stand against permissiveness of student violence be strengthened.

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Black Testimony Tinges City Police Department

by Kevin Rogers

The information used is taken from the testimony of several Indianapolis blacks during a Sept. 22 meeting at the Indianapolis City-County Building. This specially-called meeting was held to hear accusations of police brutality made by these blacks against the Indianapolis Police Department.

Those present at the meeting were five members of the City-County Council, headed by Mr. Donald R. Mc Pherson; eight representatives of a newly formed 'United Blacks of Indianapolis,' headed by Mr. William Wallace; two attorneys for each group; the press; and the witnesses of this alleged brutality.

Those witnesses, from whose testimony I have reconstructed this story, are as follows: Bernard and Rose Johnson, of 1304 W. 30th St., parents of 15 children, including Michael (age 20) and Sharon (18); Mrs. Cleo Taylor of 1324 W. 30th St. and her nephew, Chester Simms. A copy of this testimony is available in the *Phoenix* office.

This story is written from the point of view of the witnesses. The Indianapolis Police Department has been contacted and their views will be represented next week.

The date was Sept. 16, at approximately 7 p.m. The point of departure was the check by four policemen on a black youth (Ricky Simms) who was riding a motorcycle in an alley near his 39th St. home. As Mrs. Johnson, a neighbor about 40 years old, approached the scene of the disturbance, she was told by one of her daughters that the police were arresting the Simms youth for driving the motorcycle without a license.

However, according to testimony, Simms had produced a license but that the police did not care. Also, the police called in a wrecker to tow the motorcycle away although a Mrs. King said that the motorcycle was hers and that she would get the registration that was in her nearby home. Witnesses have also claimed that a police officer yanked the motorcycle away from Mrs. King, who was leaning on it and caused her to fall. It is noted

that Mrs. King, 48, is a partial-paraplegic and wears leg and back braces.

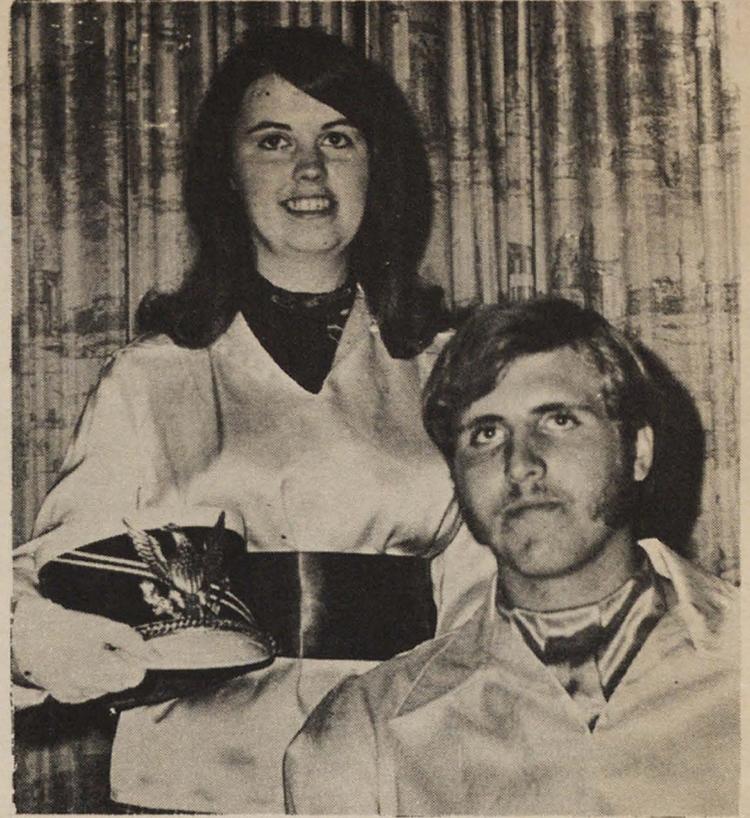
Now, for some as of yet unknown reason, Mrs. Johnson's 18-year-old daughter Sharon was being beaten by some officers. As Mrs. Johnson tried to help her, she too was beaten, dragged into a police car and was placed under arrest (for 'disorderly conduct'). There was no professed assaulting (physical or verbal) of any of the police by the blacks involved. When Mrs. Johnson asked the officer in the car with her to give some food stamps to one of her daughters, so that the rest of her children could have food the next morning, the officer refused and was heard to say 'I don't give a shit about your kids.'

Mr. Johnson, who was unaware of his wife's arrest, was ordered into his house by the police and refused on the grounds that he was on his own property. Mr. Johnson was then clubbed and taken into a police car.

Mr. Johnson's son Michael, 20, who was trying to go to his father to help him, was dragged by his friends Ricky and Chester Simms, into the Johnson house. This was to keep Michael away from an officer who had pointed at him and threatened him (Michael).

The police pursued the three youths into the house, via smashed windows and a broken door and found the Simms brothers hiding. They were then beaten and dragged out of the house and into a police car. Shortly after this, Chester Simms, 14, was ordered into another car with two officers and proceeded to the side of an abandoned mattress factory at Udell and Barnes. There, young Simms was taken out of the car, beaten, was handcuffed (hands behind back) and was beaten again. At least one night stick was broken on his head. (Simms later said that a friend counted 23 sticks on his head.)

Before making judgements, as would be easy to do here, wait for the follow-up article in next week's *Phoenix*.



SHARING THE DRUM AND BUGLE SPOTLIGHT are newly chosen Color Guard Captain Jo Ann Kilps and Drum Major Craig Blattner. They are a part of the Drum & Bugle Corps' 'new look' this year.

D&B Sounds New Note With Various Innovations

Marian College's Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps has again begun its swing into action. Although it remains the same Corps in spirit, some physical innovations have been added.

Viewing the Corps during one of its practice sessions, one of the first noticeable changes is the American flag. This year it is carried on a much larger pole than last year. This distinguishes it from the rest of the flags

which are on shorter poles. The blue and gold flags carried by the color guard are also new. In previous years each girl carried a different, larger flag but this year the blue and gold flash flags will be carried by all.

New drums have been added to the drum ranks this year. These new drums plus the new drum cadences will add a richer sound to the Corps.

The basic marching style of the Corps will remain the same. However, there are a few novel steps: the mark step, the whirl, the wheel and the counter-march maneuvers. The Corps hopes this year to do more field shows along with the regular schedule of parades in its attempt at versatility.

Another addition to the Corps will be the equipment van donated by the American Legion. It will undoubtedly become a distinctive feature of the Corps since it is painted like the American flag.

New music is currently being arranged and practiced as the Corps begins preparation for the first parade, the Veterans Day Parade on Nov. 11.

Craig Blattner is this year's drum major. Jo Ann Kilps is color guard captain and John Sweaney is Corps advisor.

Divergent Views Spark Abortion Issue

by Elana Weiss

The Convocation Committee sponsored a two-part series on abortion last week with Dr. Daniel Callahan supporting a liberal view of abortion and Rev. John Connery supporting the traditional Catholic stand.

Callahan, a fluent and logical speaker, based his lecture on his most recent book *Abortion: Law, Choice & Morality*. The work is a sensitive and comprehensive study of abortion from data collected from around the world. In it he supports a liberal abortion law, and grounds his conclusions in the significance of morality and ethics as well as the legality of the issue.

'Assuming wider legislation on abortion, many persons may assume that abortion is only a medical and not a moral issue,' he stated.

'I think abortion is one of the most complicated and difficult problems on the modern scene. People respond to it emotionally. No culture has ever viewed it with equanimity. It is never a calm topic in any of the world religions and never on the political scene.'

Callahan, husband, father, philosopher, writer, scholar and director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, holds the credentials for an open-minded and intelligent understanding of the issue. (He is husband of Sydney Callahan, noted feminist who spoke here last

year.) He noted the *de facto* social discrimination in the cases of well-to-do women who can afford to have the operation performed by their gynecologists.

Callahan outlined an inclusive ideal abortion law, one providing 'full freedom to women.' He stressed a 'legal fight to abortion up to 12 weeks,' full maternal welfare program for women who would rather have their child and a program for unwed mothers coupled with a full child care program.

'Too many stands have been taken,' he concluded, calling for the 'exercise of more careful, calm sensitivity' in this matter of polemics.

Fr. Connery, corresponding editor of *America* and professor of moral theology at Bellarmine School of Theology, Chicago, is one of the leading moral theologians in the country. He outlined the history of the Catholic Church's stand on abortion.

'Abortion has always been considered a crime even in 2000 B.C. Legislation on the matter came through the late influence of Christianity,' he explained.

Catholic opinion today, as Fr. Connery pointed out, is in part based on Old Testament references, and the prevalence of Greek thought in Christianity.

Objecting to the delayed animation theory held by many today, Fr. Connery stated: 'Common theory for the last 100

years with theologians is that animation takes place at conception or immediately after. If we limit the concept of the person, then we can say infanticide as well as abortion is permissible.'

Summarizing his response in *National Catholic Reporter* to Callahan's book, Fr. Connery finds two major criticisms. On the moral question: 'I am not quite sure what his argument is. He does not make it clear at

what point in development he considers the fetus a human being.'

On the legal level: 'I just don't think he (Callahan) proved his case for permissive laws. I don't think it's been proved that permissive laws reduce the number of illegal abortions. As far as maternal mortality is concerned, more healthy women are getting abortions in the more permissive countries and thus there are fewer deaths.'



DOES THIS TRASH look familiar? The ecological problem is not a problem distant to the Marian campus as broken chairs, cushions, and other 'junk' litter the lake road area.

Where it's at

Girls' School Wednesday

Anyone wishing to participate in activities at Girls' School Wednesday may sign up in the cafeteria. Activities will consist of volleyball in the gym and recreational activities in Cottage Four. The group will leave Marian at 6:30 p.m. and return at 8 p.m.

Auditions to be Held

Auditions for 'A Hatful of Rain' will be held in the SAC Auditorium from 4-5:30 p.m. Monday.



THE MIRACLES retain their league lead in a close game Sunday. They defeated Just-for-Kicks by a 6-0 score.

Offensive, Defensive Gems Highlight Intramural Action

Intramural football action Sunday was highlighted by three potent offensive explosions, a defensive masterpiece, and a 'Frizzled' fizzle-out.

In the opener, the Miracles and Just-for-Kicks battled almost the entire game at a 0-0 standstill. Then, in the waning moments of the contest, Tim Ellinger connected on a pass play with Dan Hayden, who sprinted into the end zone to give the Miracles a 6-0 victory.

The win preserved the Miracles' unblemished record. They now stand at 3-0 to lead League I. Next, the Intramural Football Team showed up on the field to pay tribute to the indomitable Gods of Hellfire, as the Gods flamed by the IM's by a staggering 4-0 score.

Rifle-winged quarterback Mike Govert tossed three T.D. aerials, and racked up two tallies himself in directing the Gods to at least a share of the League 2 title.

Deans Rectify Phoenix Statements

Dean Brames clarified an article in the Oct. 6 *Phoenix* concerning the dorm housing contract.

Brames stated that students may apply for a release from the housing contract but not all applying for a release would automatically obtain it. The *Phoenix* stated that a 'student under 22 who is not an Indianapolis resident must live in the residence hall.

At halftime, the Gods led by a 'slim' margin of 12-0, but sent the scoreboard wild the second half, lighting it up for 29 markers.

The third game was supposed to pit Herm's a Worm against Frizzled Chicken. The Chicken stayed indoors, though, keeping its record of three straight forfeits intact.

Paced by Marty Ferrel, Vice Lord swept by the Mother Truckers, 30-6 in the third game. Ferrel was responsible for two touch-down flings, and scored two himself.

In the finale of the afternoon the Guzz Bombs whitewashed Degenerates II, 27-zip.

Dave Haire ripped across the line for two touchdowns and connected on three scoring passes, two of them to Bob Hasty to spark the Guzz Bombs to their win.

A further clarification has been noted by Sister Norma. She stated that a proposal concerning classes missed by students

during election week would not be formally placed before the Faculty Council today, as reported in last week's *Phoenix*.

The subject will be informally discussed, however.

Harriers Post First Win

Marian's cross-country squad didn't play the role of 'the hospitable host' last Tuesday, as the Knights chopped the Huntington Foresters by a 19-40 score.

The victory was the first this year for the cross-country crew, which evened its record at 1-1.

Knights harriers were literally 'clustered' throughout the four-mile run. The exhibited excellent team running and balance, with 5 of the first 6 positions going to the men in blue jerseys.

Fleet-footed sophomore Bruce Hudson grabbed the biggest piece of the pie, winning his second consecutive meet with a quick, 21:11 timing.

Other Knights placing high on the list were freshman Dan Puckett, third, at 22:50, freshman Rocky Robertson, fourth, with a 23:07 clocking, and senior Paul Sturm, rounding out the top five at 23:18.

Paul Westrich, a freshman, captured sixth place by crossing the line in 23:54.

Ninth position went to Tom McKlwee, a freshman, while Bill Wanninger, a sophomore, finished tenth, and freshman Kevin Caraher held thirteenth spot.

'The most significant factor about the victory was the reduction in our times from the Rose Poly meet', commented Coach George Dickison.

Hudson, who racked up a personal win in the Rose Poly meet with a remarkable, record-setting pace of 20:54, didn't quite reach that low mark against Huntington.

However, he was the only Knight participating in both meets who didn't cut into his earlier clocking.

Sturm, a vital cog in the team's chances for success, made one of the more notable improvements, dropping his time from 26:29 to 23:18.

Frosh Robertson and Westrich showed fine promise of things to come in their first varsity appearance for the Knights, finishing in the 23-minute category. They both joined the squad after the Rose Poly event.

Coach Dickison credited Hudson and Sturm with assisting the younger members of the team. 'Hudson's leadership ability and Sturm's maturity ages the other kids—makes them more stable. Those two kids I can point to especially as helping the freshmen runners on the team, by their example and their attitude.'

He continued, 'At this point in the season, there are more kids out for cross-country than at any other time in the history of the school, and more kids with the proper attitude to do a good job in the sport.'

The Knights resume action Friday at 4 o'clock, when they will compete with the tough Butler Bulldogs at the Riverside course.

STANDINGS

League 1

Miracles	3-0
Herm's a Worm	3-0
Vice Lord	2-1
Just for Kicks	1-2
Mother Truckers	0-3
Frizzled Chicken	0-3

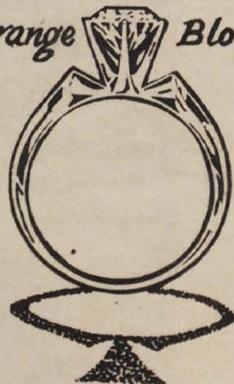
League 2

Gods of Hellfire	3-0
Guzz Bombs	2-1
Wild Bunch	1-1
Degenerates II	0-2
Intramural Football Team	0-2

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