

BRAMES EXPLAINS HOUSING POLICY

On Thursday, September 30, Dean Alfred Brames met with the editors of the *Phoenix*, Cathy Andre and John Costerisan, an editor of the *Carbon*, Ed McCord, and Carbon staff member Jane Peck to discuss the college Housing Policy. The meeting stemmed from recent controversy over a number of students living off campus. The issue came about when these students were asked to return to the residence halls since they were in violation of the policy. Though the meeting remained somewhat brief the Dean proved to be helpful in explaining the policy and its terms, as well as providing some rationale for its development.

When asked his position concerning the policy, the Dean replied that he upholds the policy as stated in the Handbook. He further added his own personal preference that at some time in the future the college could have a policy to permit students to live in housing of their own choosing. He further added a

hope that the institution could construct apartment style dorms in the hope that this would meet students' desire for a different dorm set-up.

When asked about the four point interpretation of the policy, Dean Brames explained that the age issue was placed at 22 because of the necessity to maintain maximum occupancy in order to meet the bond issue payments. He further explained that at one time the limit was 24 but that was modified for the students. When questioned about the possibility of lowering the figure to 21 he stated that that was more realistic yet still not probable because of the finances of the dorm. Furthering his discussion on the interpretation he referred to the Armed Services exception that it is not necessary to continue the practice here. Concluding his explanation he divided the exceptions clause into two categories, automatic and non-automatic. Automatic would be the case if a student were living with

a blood relative. Non-automatic would include exceptional conditions such as an illness in the family where the student is certain he would miss time in the dorm because of regular visits home, personal health which involves a doctor's excuse, and serious financial situations that would necessitate that the student live off campus in order to conserve money. He further clarified that an automatic would mean immediate permission to live off campus and that non-automatic means that the permission would be detained or refused until there is a thorough review of the matter, such as in the case of financial reasons, and that the case would be looked at by a committee and then recommendations offered. Parents opinion could be considered; however, they would remain a minor consideration.

The system for filing for off campus was outlined. If a student is presently living in a dorm his case originates with the resi-

dence director, then to Col. Wagner, the Controller, and finally to Dean Brames for final consideration. However, if the student is off campus at the time, he applies to Mrs. Kolb, Activities Director then to Col. Wagner, and to Dean Brames for a ruling.

The Appeals Procedure was also discussed. If a student wishes to appeal the ruling of Student Services, he may do so to the President or to the Board of Trustees. However, the Dean stated that it is more probable that the President would be willing to hear his case than the Trustees, yet neither is actually obliged.

The final topic for discussion was the rationale for the present dorm policy. Basically the issue is an economic one. Dorms are leased to the college by the builders and the college makes bond issue payments each year

till the full cost of the dorm is accounted for. Dean Brames stated that he believed the capacity figure is to be near the 90% to 95% occupation in order to meet the bond issue. He added that the source of this is from the students and cannot be obtained from saving from reduced operational expenses, nor was it feasible to appropriate the funds from academic or administrative budgets. A secondary rationale for the policy is the educational value of community living one can obtain from dorm life. The Dean stated that this education could be obtained in other types of housing; he then referred to the previously mentioned economic rationale.

Concluding the discussion, the Dean expressed his appreciation for the editors' concern and at the same time the editors expressed their thanks for his allowing them to question him.

SELF STUDY

Committee On Students

The Committee on Students, one of the eight sub-committees of the Marian College Self-Study and Planning Commission for the 70's, has a task of paramount importance to perform. Its job is "to conduct an inventory of the type of student attracted to date to Marian and to formulate a profile of the student clientele most likely to profit from what Marian College offers; to examine admissions requirements, student activities, campus environment, residence living, etc."

During the past school year the committee collected pertinent and revealing information in those areas of its concern. Interesting facts are those regarding enrollment and the reasons for increase or decrease. There has been a yearly increase in enrollment from 1961 to 1969. However, this past school year saw a decrease of approximately 100 students. The committee's investigations also revealed a significant decrease in students from the Indianapolis area. Some of the reasons given for this decline by Admissions Officers were the increase in tuition over the past five years, the general trend to go away to college, the establishment of IUPUI, the fact that faculties and counselors in some high schools are unaware of the existence of Marian College or are not convinced of Marian's worth, and the universal drop in enrollment in Catholic institutions over the past year.

Why students withdraw from Marian was another concern of this committee. Reasons vary according to the individual but there are some which seem to

occur more frequently than others, such as, transferring to another college, finances, and academic ineligibility.

The committee's most important task still lies ahead and that is, the interpretation of the data collected in the light of its relevance to projecting for the future of Marian. In the near future the Committee on Students will send out a questionnaire to a random number of alumni members and present students. It is hoped that this questionnaire will help the committee answer some of the questions raised concerning students' expectations from their college. Student responses may also serve as a basis for recommendations this committee will make for the direction of the college.

Moran Speaks Here Tonight

Brother Gabriel Moran, in cooperation with the Guardian Angel Guild, will visit Marian's campus on Wednesday, Oct. 6. This controversial religious educator will deliver a lecture on "The Church: Source, Setting, or Obstacle for Religious Education" at 8:00 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium. A question and answer period will follow Brother Gabriel's presentation.

Tickets for this event may be purchased at the Alumni Office. Admission of \$1.50 per student and \$2.50 for faculty members will be charged.

FROSH DESIGNS NAMEPLATE

We have a winner! Out of the ten entries submitted, the *Phoenix* has voted on the nameplate designed by freshman Mary Elmlingir. As the winning designer, Mary has already received the ten dollars first prize and will have the privilege of seeing her entry on the front page of the *Phoenix*.

Mary is from Willard, Ohio, where she graduated from Willard High School. She was a

member of choir and Student Council.

Although she hopes to major in art and go into interior decorating, Mary has other interests which include playing the piano and writing poems and 'things.'

At present, Mary sings in the choir and plays intramural volleyball. She is also interested in running for a class office.

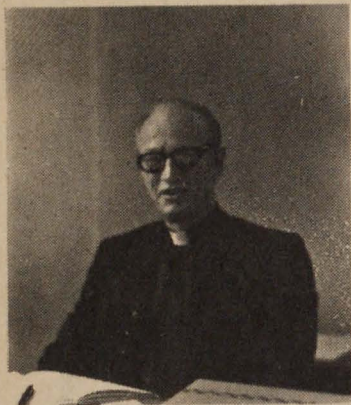
Congratulations, Mary!

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Faculty Members Introduced



Father George Coffin

Who would believe that Marian College would one day have a chaplain who is a former Quaker converted to Catholicism, an ex-newspaperman, a World War II Navy veteran, a creative writer and a statistical analyst? Believe it or not—we do have Father George Coffin.

Born in Indianapolis in 1921 of a Quaker father and an Irish-Anglican mother, George Coffin grew up in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood and usually attended Presbyterian church services. After graduating from Shortridge High School he worked for *The Indianapolis News* and then served 3½ years in the armed forces. When the war ended he enrolled at Butler University and earned his degree in English Literature and subsequently attended the prestigious State University of Iowa Writer's Workshop. For the next five years George Coffin worked for the Western Electric Company as a statistical analyst. Up to that time, things had followed a

fairly normal course in his life, being young, talented and successful.

Having been converted to Catholicism at the age of 21 and having led more lives than an average man, he entered the seminary at 34 and was ordained 6 years later.

In the past 10 years, Father Coffin has been serving Catholic students at parish and university churches in Bloomington and Indianapolis. As Marian's new chaplain, he regards himself not just as the 'student's chaplain' but also as that of college chaplain. He hopes to help the Marian College community grow into the 'authentic church'—one which would have something to offer the diocese and even the whole Church.



Mr. Robert Risch

Doyle Hall is now under the direction of a new residence director, Mr. Robert Risch. Mr. Risch received his college education at St. Mary's College in San Antonio, Texas. He graduated in 1968 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Furthering his education, he attended Indiana University receiving a Masters of Science in Education in 1971. Now residing in Doyle Hall along with his wife, Mr. Risch describes Marian as a "very friendly and beautiful campus."



Sister Mary Ellen Hampel

Sr. Mary Ellen Hampel, an alumna of Marian College, has returned this year to assume the role of Assistant Treasurer in the Business Office. After receiving a B.A. degree from Marian, Sister attended Butler University and was granted a M.S. degree in Education. Following this she taught in various schools in Indiana and Illinois. Sr. Mary Ellen is happy to be a part of Marian College and is impressed with the school and students.

Journalism

During second semester of the 1970-71 academic year, the Academic Affairs Committee passed a motion that I feel had many positive aspects for the Marian community. The motion reads that "... a student who has had a journalism course in high school, or who was a member of the staff of a high school newspaper, be permitted to earn the three credits required for secondary English license by contributing to a minimum of ten issues of the *Phoenix* and passing an exam in journalism. The student would be required to submit a folder of articles published in the *Phoenix* along with a statement from the editor regarding the time devoted and the value of the student's contributions to the publication." An amendment reading "students not pursuing secondary education certificates may also benefit in the program." So this recent innovation may be taken advantage of by any interested student. It must be recognized, though, that these three credit hours cannot take the place of basic English requirement.

The main benefactor of this journalism program is, of course, the student. An "innate" or previously learned journalistic expertise takes on a wider range of value in that he also gets the practical experience necessary for ultimate journalistic knowledge. Hopefully the student will see reason and purpose of education as he practically applies his theories to the makeup of a newspaper.

The second benefactor in this program is the Marian community. It is we, the "Marian masses" who read the *Phoenix*, and therefore we will profit by the quality that this "journalistic episode" strives to forestall into the *Phoenix*. When students versed in the matters of journalism apply this know-how to the pages of the *Phoenix* the output is a finer newspaper made available for our community.

I feel that this approach to journalism credits is an academic step toward more diversified education. We are progressing to a higher, more practical form of education here at M.C., one in which doing is learning.

(Any student interested in pursuing this journalism set-up, see Sr. Rose Mary Schroeder, of the English Department.)

C. A.

Cultural Lag

An Editorial
by Ellen Dugan

The cultural lag, which society characterizes and defines as a general apathy toward the movements of those who create the interests of our times - artists, writers, politicians, etc. - seems to have penetrated a community as intellectually 'avant garde' as Marian College professes to be and as college students in general say they are. By virtue of its title as an institution of higher learning Marian College or any similar institution has a duty to foster and encourage a stimulating atmosphere conducive to cultural growth and appreciation. The convocation committee has extended its efforts at contributing to a cultural atmosphere by providing first rate productions for students free of charge - and at a time that is convenient for all. The first of the committee's attempts at catching up with Marian's cultural lag in attendance at convocations in previous years was the 'Dumbwaiter,' an excellent, entertaining presentation by the drama department. Sadly, the empty seats turned the auditorium into a spring honeycomb - a great many places were empty but those who filled the seats were the sweetest of audiences.

Question those who attended and they will surely fill you in on their opinion of Pinter's view of man. Inquire the opinion of those who didn't attend and they will have no concept of the questions Pinter asks.

Next Thursday, the off-Broadway hit 'To Be Young, Gifted and Black' will appear at Marian. We as students might like to compare our opinions with the evaluation of the *Wall Street Journal* which said of this play, "Beautiful and moving theatre, it is to be treasured.", or Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* who wrote, "Wonderfully moving and entertaining." The opportunity for some cultural catching up has been proffered. It remains for us students to enrich and evaluate for ourselves. Ideally, at the end we might decide that catching up is almost as exciting as keeping up.

Search, Discuss, Evaluate, and Voice

In the past week considerable discussion of the Marian Housing Policy has been carried on. Questions have been raised, comments have flowed left and right, and criticism has been voiced. It began as student discussion and progressed to involve faculty and administrators. During this progression the *Phoenix* editors became aware that the issue should be printed objectively to the community because it involved the whole community. The issue involves the policy and the finance of the college. It also directly involves those students living off campus and indirectly those who at the present time are living in compliance with the policy. The main questions posed the rulings at the talks up to this time are, Is the policy a sound or feasible one? and, Were the rulings passed down fair? Students involved were called into Student Services

and after their cases were reviewed and ruled upon, the results were surprising. The students must comply with the policy and move into the dorms or withdraw from the college. Limited discussions began concerning this situation and the regret over the decisions. Clarification of and rational for the policy were then obtained from Dean Brames. The discussions continued and more people became aware and involved. Student Board discussed the situation. A committee was formed from their meeting to look into the policy and possibly formulate policy changes. A concerned group of students met to discuss the situation and also propose policy revision. Many of these were good in the sense that they demonstrated student concern. Yet, is this enough? Should the talks remain limited to these people? I say no. These

people should be a directive group. I invite more people to become aware of the matter, I people should be a directive group. I invite more people to urge students to seek out information from Student Board, from students involved, and from the Office of Student Services. I further urge students to discuss this with others. An open mind of inquiry is your only prerequisite. I also hope that opinions will be formulated, and constructive ideas and criticism will be voiced. Convey them to Student Board and to the publications in the form of letters to the editors. This student involvement is necessary if the issue is to be resolved. I urge you, the students, to search, discuss, evaluate, and voice your opinions through all the channels that are open to you, so that a justifiable decision will be reached. A.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editors of the *Phoenix*:

This proposal has been submitted to Dean Brames:

In recognition and concern for settling the current controversy involving Marian's Housing Policy, we strongly request and recommend a restatement and clarification of that policy at the soonest possible time, including the following points:

1. Students who have reached or will reach their twenty-first birthday during the academic year in question may live in housing of their own choosing.

2. Students who have had two or more years experience in 'a community living situation involving persons from varying socioeconomic, educational backgrounds,' may live in housing of their own choosing.

3. Students maintaining part-time academic status may live in housing of their own choosing.

4. A student who has established legal residence in the city of Indianapolis may live in housing of his own choosing.

Especially concerning the current controversy, we also request and recommend that:

1. Justification for college housing be honestly attributed to the economic concerns of the college rather than the present 'educational development' rationale.

2. A representative Appeals Committee, its members having previously been uninvolved in the housing policy decisions, and having the power of final decision, be set up to hear any appeals which may arise or have arisen this present academic year concerning housing policy decisions.

3. The percentage of fees returnable to the student upon withdrawal from the College should be frozen on the date of first appeal.

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Dear Editor,

The Student Board has become aware of some student discontentment and misunderstanding concerning the off-campus housing policy.

On Sunday, October 3, it was decided at the Board meeting that the executive officers will meet with the proper administrators in an attempt to clarify the present policy. It is hoped that through this discussion questions such as the rationale behind

the policy and proper procedure for appeals can be answered.

This information will be submitted to a committee, composed of three Board members, to discuss and consider possible clarifications and/or changes of the existing policy.

We would encourage students to discuss this matter with any Board member to avoid any misconceptions and to enable the Board to obtain a consensus of student opinion.

The Student Board

CAMPUS CAROUSINGS

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 6

8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volley Ball - Intercollegiate Gym

8:00 p.m. - Guardian Angel Guild Speaker: Brother Gabriel

THURSDAY, Oct. 7

11:30 a.m. - Freshmen Class Meeting - Election of Officers - SAC Aud.

2:00-4:30 p.m. - Convocation: "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" - MH Auditorium

FRIDAY, Oct. 8

8:00 p.m. - Up Beat Dance - Intramural Gym

SATURDAY, Oct. 9

1:00-8:00 p.m. - Junior Class Field Trip - Brown County

MONDAY, Oct. 11

4:30 p.m. - Academic Affairs Committee - Bd. Room

6:00-11:00 p.m. - Indpls. Philharmonic Rehearsal - MH Aud.

8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volley Ball - Intercollegiate Gym

TUESDAY, Oct. 12

Noon - Faculty Council Meeting - Rm. 207

1:00-3:00 p.m. - Marian Lecture Series: "Genealogy" - Allison Mansion

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Young, Gifted, and Black

'To Be Young, Gifted and Black,' the longest running Off-Broadway play of 1969, will be presented as part of the Marian College convocation series, Thursday, October 7, at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The Lorraine Hansberry play which received rave reviews both in New York and in its tour cities is the second in a series of top-notch presentations sponsored by the convocation committee. 'To Be Young, Gifted and Black' compiles selections of Miss Hansberry's works that reveal some insights in the life of this young, gifted black. Her story is presented by an interracial cast of seven who portray the writer, her family and friends, and her characters, including some from 'A Raisin in the Sun,' her first play.

According to Don Johnson, convocation committee chairman, this production is the first in this area. The New York Company will come to Marian from Hanover College and will move on to Bloomington for two performances at Indiana University. The trend in convocations from a large number of departmental speakers to a smaller number of more selective presentations was made by the committee of six, including Sister Patrick O'Connell, Mr. Jagheet Aluwahlia, Mrs. Jane Sprague, Herb Finke and Dennis Dubois. 'We decided to use our budget of \$3,000 to pull in things which would draw the largest number of students. We wanted to get the most interesting and controversial speakers and productions for the college,' Johnson said. Because of the smaller budget, cut \$1,000 from last year, the committee opted for student appeal rather than departmental interest groups. 'We are making an effort,' Johnson said, 'to take resources at hand and give the students a quality cultural event.'

The committee was fortunate in obtaining the 'To Be Young, Gifted and Black' Company at an on route fee of \$900, compared to a \$2700 fee for regular bookings. The production had to be moved up to the 2:00 p.m. time because of a union requirement. All classes however have been cancelled for Thursday afternoon to allow all students to attend. The teachers do have an option for re-scheduling classes at the regular convocation time at 12:30 p.m.

In categorizing the Thursday production, Johnson compared it to 'The Whitman Portrait,' which was well received by the Marian audience last year. 'This play is of similar quality,' he said.

Future convocations include an appearance and speech by John Neff, Democratic Candidate for mayor, on October 19. Carlo Tuomi, a counter spy for the U.S. and Russia after World War II will talk about spy training and life in Russia sometime in March. A former inmate at San Quentin, Folesom and Soledad who was at the Attica incident, Mr. Richard Caine, is being considered for a November or February booking. If he is not available, Victor Bono, a character of 'Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte' and 'Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?' movie fame will appear instead to deliver dramatic readings and entertainment in the style of Vincent Price. With an impressive schedule ahead, Johnson feels that these productions will draw well, despite the showing of the first convocation 'The Dumbwaiter.' 'We are confident that with the proper promotion and the allowance in the schedule time this production and those following will encourage students to take advantage of these productions,' Johnson closed.

Spotlighting



The Gatto Family - Top: Beth, Mark, Greg, Janine; Bottom: Chris Mrs. Gatto, Dr. Gatto, Sandy.

Greeting Mrs. Louis Gatto, wife of our newly appointed president of Marian College, was indeed a rare and exceptional experience. The Gatto home displays a warm and friendly atmosphere. Mrs. Gatto's interest for antique collecting portrays her feelings toward the old and classical way of life. 'Everyone seems to want so much these days. These possessions were once treasured and loved. The people who owned them knew of a simple uncomplicated life. That's why I like them,' stated Mrs. Gatto. Mr. and Mrs. Gatto like to antique hunt when they vacation just to unwind or relax.

The six Gatto children are, Chris, who attends Indiana University; Beth and Mark, who attend Ritter High; and Gregg, Janine and Sandra, who attend St. Michael's School. These younger Gattos seem to enjoy the Marian atmosphere and the feeling of 'country living.' Having lived in the small town of Rensselaer for fourteen years, life in Indianapolis presents a change for this family. 'This town is so big and everything is so very well located,' Mrs. Gatto explained. Theater going is one of the Gatto's favorite pastimes. Mrs. Gat-

to said, 'going to Ring Around the Rosey Theater and seeing *Little Mary Sunshine* highlighted Mr. Gatto's and my arrival to Indianapolis.'

Mrs. Gatto enjoys the company of others in her home. 'I'm always home in the evenings with my husband and children. Many people invite me to join various clubs and organizations. However, I feel this is secondary. My family is first.' Friends and acquaintances enjoy the Gatto home, and as Mrs. Gatto says softly and openly, 'come on in, let your hair down, be yourself.'

GETTING TOGETHER

The Marian College Student Home Economics Association will sponsor a 'Get-Acquainted Night' for new members on Thursday, October 7, 7:00 p.m., Room 129, Clare Hall.

Joyce Miller, Chairman; Elyse Course, Secretary; and Rita Benson, Treasurer, are planning the program. A visual food presentation will be presented by Selma Probst, Consumer Education Representative of Tupperware. Both old and new members, as well as anyone who is interested in Home Economics, are invited to attend.

Other activities for October include participation in the Fall meeting of the Student Member Section of the Home Economics Association at Purdue University, October 23. A Bake Sale is also being planned for October 27.

On Sunday evening, October 10, Manasa members will journey to La Rue Carter Hospital. The first event planned will be a most interesting orientation to the hospital and the types of activities that go on there. Next there will be a short mixer-type dance with the patients.

Anyone interested in going along is asked to meet at the Clare Hall desk at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Expected return to Marian is 9:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

For more information contact Ruth Miller, Ext. 387, or any other Manasa officer.

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WILD LIFE OUTING

The junior class will sponsor a bus trip to Brown County on Saturday, October 9. All students who wish to attend the outing must sign the list appearing outside the auditorium today and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thursday) and be ready to board the bus for departure from Clare Hall at 1:00 p.m. The 50¢ bus fare includes a box lunch for dorm students. Horseback riding, hiking, boating, and a 25¢ hayride are available at the Brown County park. The bus will return to the Marian campus by 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening.

LIBRARY HOURS

SUNDAY - 1:30 - 10:30 p.m.
MONDAY - THURSDAY - 8:15 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Please have I.D. card for borrowing books. Read Student Handbook for further library information.

Sports In Short

KNIGHTS WIN FIRST

Cleon Reynold's Marian Cross-Country runners got on the winning track as they scored an impressive victory at Huntington on Tuesday afternoon.

The young Knights came through with their top effort of the young season to even their record at one and one.

Sparked by sophomore Dan Puckett, who bolted to a second place finish with a clocked time of 26:05, the Knights collected low total of 17 points while the home team finished with 19 points.

The local harriers will hopefully record their second victory Tuesday as they open the home portion of the season at Riverside Golf Course. Back the Knights.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

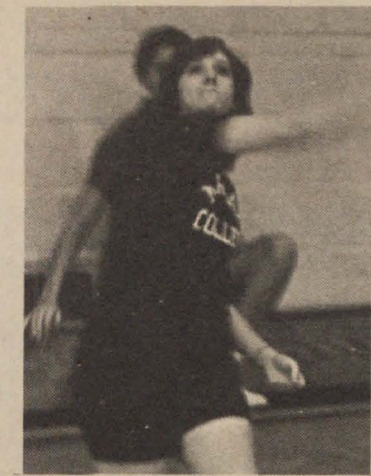
Clare Hall's tranquil gymnasium was revitalized last Wednesday night with the return of women's intramural volleyball.

Eight games were scheduled to be played; however, a few were forfeited due to other campus activities.

In the games that were played, The Blue Yarn (Jrs.) easily overcame the Untouchables (Sophs and Frosh), and The Marian Nighty Nights (Frosh) conquered the Snatches (Sophs). The Raggedy Anns (Jrs.) won after a hard contest over the Staff Germs (the R.A.'s), and the Blackouts (Scholastics) darkened the night for the Mountain Mamas (Sophs).

In the forfeits, the Knuckleheads (Frosh) won over the Bugaloos (Frosh), Act III (Frosh) defeated the Fird Foor Farts (Frosh), and the Philosophical Beings (Srs.) questioned the existence of the East Wing Ding-a-Lings (Frosh).

Monday evening women's intramural volleyball continued. The results were: The Blue Yarn



Margie Bauer slams it over again.

over Fird Foor Farts; The Knuckleheads over The Untouchables; The Raggedy Anns over The Philosophical Beings; The Peons over the Mountain Mamas; The Snatches over Act III; The Marian Nighty Nights over Green House Nitters; The Blackouts over East Wing Ding-a-Lings; and The Staff Germs over Bugaloos.

The games will be played from eight to ten every Monday and Wednesday night until Thanksgiving.

Gods, Bunch Triumph

Sunday was a bad day for injuries in intramural football as no less than four key players suffered injuries that may keep them out of action for the remainder of the season. But the games went on and when the dust had cleared another day of intramural football entered the record books. This is how it went.

IMFT -7

Yuck Fous -7

The IMFT let victory slip out of their grasp when the Yuck Fous rallied with less than a minute left to play to pull out a 7-7 tie. The IMFT hit paydirt with 1:25 left in the battle when quarterback Tim Ellinger hit Vince Ryan with an 11 yard scoring pass. Larry Merkel caught the extra point and the IMFT had a 7-0 lead.

But following the kickoff, Yuk Fou quarterback Ken Aust broke loose on a 70 yard scoring gallop to make the score 7-6 with time running out. Aust then calmly passed to Greg Rodick who was wide open in the end zone to tie the score.

Both teams threatened early as Ed Jerin raced all the way to the two with an Aust pass. But the IMFT defense stiffened and forced Rodick to miss a 25 yard field goal. This miss matched the one missed earlier by Bob Chinosornvathana of IMFT and set the stage for the last wild minutes of action. Tom Sluss injured his ribs and was forced out of action.

Ndugos -6

Hot Nuts -0

The Ndugos recorded victory number one as they edged the Hot Nuts by a count of 6-0: As you can see by the score, this game was quite a defensive battle as the only man to cross the end zone stripe was speedy Tony Smith. Smith loped 50 yards to give the Ndugos the lead which they never relinquished. The extra point attempt from Calvin Mitchell to Rich Geither failed to account for the final score. Coyt Walters played a fine game as he anchored both the offensive and defensive line for the Hot Nuts.

Wild Bunch -27

Mother Truckers -0

The Wild Bunch, after leading only 6-0 at half, broke things wide open after intermission to record a 27-0 victory over the Mother Truckers in a bruising physical battle marred by injuries.

The undermanned Truckers put up quite a battle for the first 20 minutes as they held the Bunch's potent offense to a single score, that coming on a Kenny Tyrrell to Terry Smith 30 yard pass.

But after the break, the fired up Wild Bunch was just too much for the Truckers as Dale Hemmelgarn recorded a safety. Smith ran 36 yards for a score and then teamed up with quarterback Tyrrell for 30 and 40 yard scoring tosses to round out the scoring.

This win may have proved costly to both teams as both Mike Mills and Ed Sherman were injured in the contest.

The improved Mother Truckers, who played nothing like last year's cellar bowl losers, were led by Merle Tebbe.

Gods of Hellfire -27

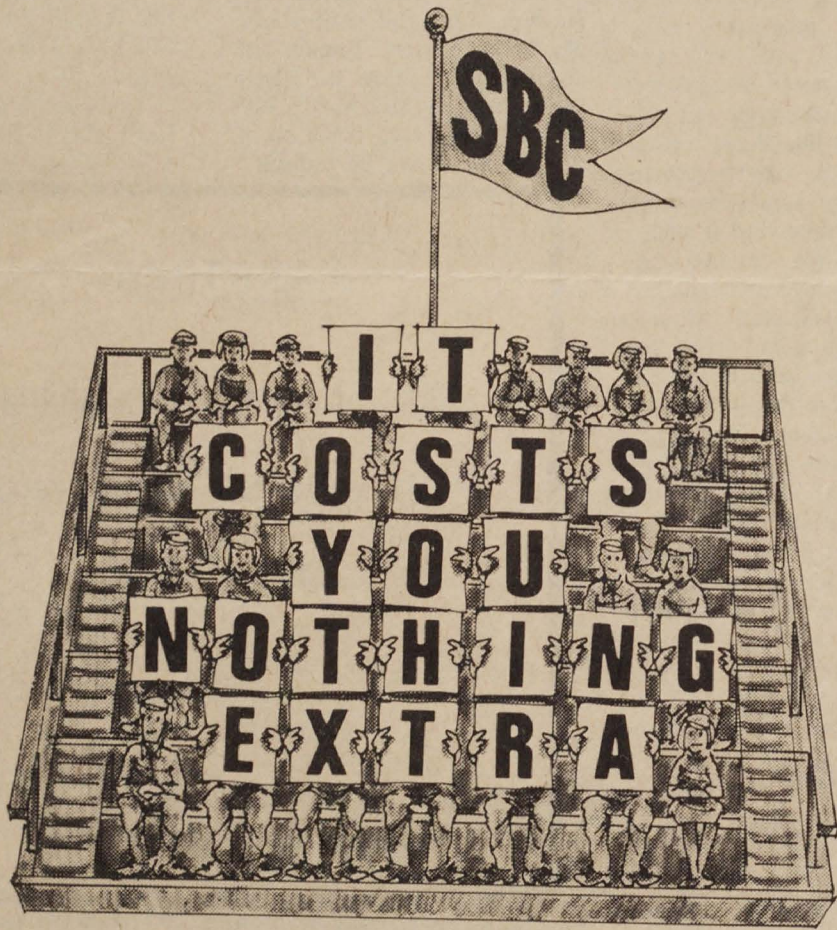
Nads -6

The Gods of Hellfire, using a strong passing attack and a rugged pass rush, downed a fired up team of Nads in the day's final game.

Hellfire quarterback Bill Doherty threw for four touchdown passes against the Nads defense. A one yarder to Larry Unser opened the scoring while 50 and 60 yarders to Jim Herbe and a 25 yarder to John Jones accounted for the other three. Doherty also hit Herbe for two extra points and Unser for one.

Tony Fornuto caught a 70 yard scoring pass from quarterback Paul Norman to supply the Nads with their only score of the contest.

Pete Klosterman and Larry Gallas both performed well at center for their respective teams. The Nads Paul Jarboe was injured in the game and may be out of action for a while.



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