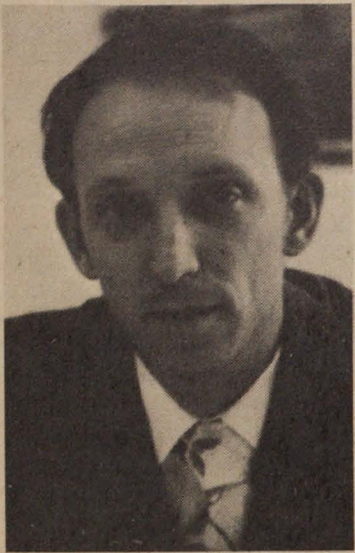


# FOUR MORE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



PHIL HELLNER

Guidance and Counseling Services at Marian this year have a promising new staff member, Mr. Phil Hellner. A native of Dearborn, Michigan, Hellner received a B.A. in English from Sacred Heart College in 1956. He spent two years in the Army, stationed in Germany, before receiving his M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Detroit in 1961. He attended the University of Michigan from 1962-1966 studying Guidance and Counseling and Psychology. He then attended Indiana State,

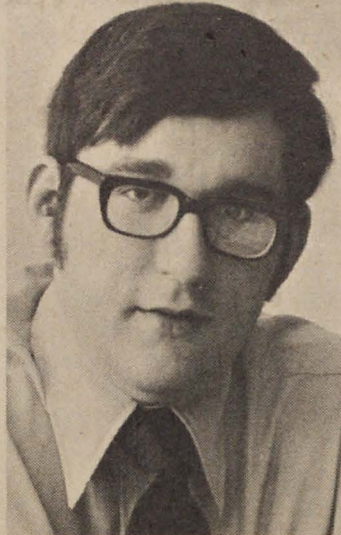
where he is a Doctoral Candidate on Guidance and Psychological Services.

Hellner carries varied experiences in the teaching profession. He taught in elementary school, in junior high school and in high school; he also has worked as a counselor in junior and senior high schools. For the past three years, his efforts have been directed toward I.S.U. in Terre Haute as a supervisor in training of counselors and in student personnel.

Hellner is very interested in reciprocal learning while here at Marian: while he wants to help others, he also feels that he can learn something from his experiences here at Marian. He is "impressed with the students I've had occasion to meet" and "quite comfortable with the faculty".

Besides his duties as counselor, Hellner also assumes the role as part-time teacher in the Education Department. His office is located in the SAC building.

At Marian, for his first year of teaching is Mr. Robert Placek, a native of Terre Haute, Indiana. A January, 1970 graduate of Indiana State University with his Master's Degree in Accounting, Mr. Placek spent a year and a half with a certified public ac-



ROBERT PLACEK

counting firm in Indianapolis before finally going into teaching. He has four classes this semester: two of basic accounting, one of managerial accounting, and one of advanced accounting.

Mr. Placek, his wife, Rosalie, and his daughter, Stephanie, live at the Cloverleaf Apartments, approximately fifteen minutes away from the campus. He finds the school beautiful and a lot quieter than I.S.U., and the students 'very impressive.'

Mr. Lynn E. Morrell will have his hands full as he begins his first year as a faculty member of

Marian. Besides being head of the Physical Education Department, he will take on the job of Baseball Coach and also be Assistant Basketball Coach. Mr. Morrell received a B.S. degree from Missouri State and was a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with an M.S. and Ed.S. (Educational Specialist). Mr. and Mrs. Morrell are now residents of Speedway. The new Coach feels that the size of Marian in regard to student-teacher ratio is very beneficial for the student. His intentions are to create a sound athletic program, in order to let Marian grow locally and maybe even nationally.

Already introduced to Marian College at a basketball game last season is the new head basketball coach, Mr. Edmund C. Schilling. Although basketball season has not officially begun, it has been heard on campus that Marian can look forward to a good year under Mr. Schilling's coaching. A graduate of Butler University in 1968 with an M.S. degree in Physical Education, Mr. Schilling is a candidate for the Ed.S. He teaches some of the courses required of Physical Education majors.



ED SCHILLING

## Marian to Hear Neff

The Democratic candidate for mayor for the city of Indianapolis, John F. Neff, will be here at Marian, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 12:15-1:15 p.m., in the Library Auditorium.

A 1959 graduate of De Pauw University, Neff attended Indiana University Law School from which he graduated with a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree in 1962. He was admitted to the Bar the same year, and shortly after, became an Indianapolis Democratic Precinct committeeman and later served for several years as Democratic Ward Chairman in the tenth ward.

In 1964, at the age of 26, Mr. Neff was elected into the Indiana House of Representatives where he served as a ranking member of the Cities and Towns Committee and as a member of the Judiciary Committee, the Insurance Committee and Legislative Procedure Committee, simultaneously serving as Assistant City Attorney for the city to which he was appointed in 1965. He was named County Attorney for Marion County in 1968 and has served in several city boards including the Metropolitan Development commission of which he was president until his resignation in February of this year.

Neff is opposed by the incumbent Republican candidate, Richard Lugar, and has spoken against the Uni-Gov as a failure. He believes that it 'was forced down the throats of the people of Marion County without permitting them a voice in the matter.' He also feels that unemployment in Indianapolis is 'intolerable' and it is up to the Mayor's office to 'improve job opportunities for all our citizens.' In these and other issues, Neff believes that 'the human qualities... not the number of buildings and streets, make a city not only great but good.'

## REFINISHED GYM

Marian sports will take on a new appearance this year with a newly refinished Clare Hall gymnasium floor. Maintenance men have been laboring diligently for over a week, attempting to repair the foot-worn floor.

Now that they have finished it, it is up to the users to maintain it. Students are reminded that street shoes are allowed only on the outer edge of the floor, and that gym shoes are to be worn in the playing area.



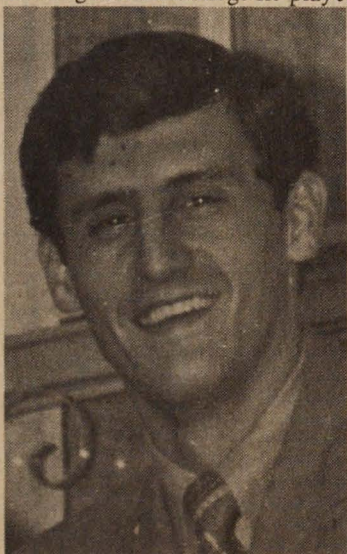
LYNN MORRELL



MARK RUTLEDGE

football, track and was a member of the Marian Knights varsity basketball team. His hobbies are sports, art and music.

Mark Rutledge, a graduate of Indiana State, is another director in the admissions office this fall. As a speech major in undergraduate work and an M.S. in Student Personnel, he received degrees from I.S.U. Rutledge left Saturday for an extended trip to the East Coast to recruit students for Marian College.



PAT MCKINNEY

curriculum." She also added, "Ideas and suggestions are always welcome."

## NEW IN ADMISSIONS

A new staff has been introduced to the Admission Office at Marian College this year. Gary Yohler, the new director of admissions, is replacing Robert Faust, who is attending graduate school at Purdue University.

Two new assistant directors also were selected. Pat McKinney, a graduate of Marian College and an English major, joined the staff in August. He grew up in Shelbyville, Indiana, where he and his new bride now reside. While attending Marian College he played

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## Committee On Academics

### SELF STUDY

The area of Academic Development is another area of study of the Self-Study and Planning Commission. The Committee headed by Sister Marilyn Hofer, O.S.F., has investigated these five areas according to the 1970-71 report: General Education, Night and Summer School, Honors Program, Majors Offered, and Reading and Study Skills.

For many years the number of required courses here, at Marian has been criticized. For this reason, the Committee on Academic Development tried to seek the opinions of the student body by putting out a questionnaire, of which approximately one-third of the students answered.

The results proved to be interestingly positive. Over half of the students in all four classes were satisfied with the English and history requirements as they stand. In the areas of foreign language, lab science, math, and social science, the response was similar. The students did feel, however, that the amount of theology and philosophy requirements should be decreased. Physical education was the only area in which students noted that a change in method should be incorporated.

Night School offered another challenge to the Committee. As it stands now, the Night School is an extension of the day students' curriculum and does not claim a separate student body. With the

expansion of the College-Level Examination Program, Marian College has a need to provide an opportunity for adults who wish to finish a degree program by attending night school.

The Honors Program has undergone many changes since its origin in 1959. The Committee has studied its objectives and enrollment from 1966 to 1970 and hopes to find new ways to enrich more of the participants of this program.

With the rapidly changing world, new pressures have been added to the small, liberal arts college. Curriculum offerings have undergone questioning. It is hard to determine how many majors a school of this size can offer to its students. Although there has been an increase in the number of majors offered, there has been, no noticeable increase in enrollment.

In the area of Reading and Study Skills, the Committee discovered that with closer guidance during the coming year, more students could take advantage of an opportunity to improve their reading and study habits.

The committee, consisting of 12 members, is now gathering new information in the area of curriculum. They are looking for any suggestions from the students, faculty and also alumni. Sr. Marilyn hopes, "to be able to submit proposals to the steering committee which will bring about needed improvements in



# Anger for S.S.

Search, discuss, evaluate, and voice was my plea last week to the student body. I was hoping that the students would become aware of the present problems concerning the housing policy. During the past week I saw little reaction to the issue. If there were any activities, they involved those individuals who were concerned the week before my last editorial. Student Board still has taken a passive stand. Its special Housing Policy Committee still has taken no action. Board representatives were encouraged to be ready to answer questions their constituencies might have, but no questions arose at any of their class functions. In the last few days I have been wondering what can be the cause of this apparent apathy.

It could be that the issue was not clear enough to the students. They may still be wondering what to question. Allow me to present a brief summary of what is involved, i.e., Student Service's power play, with the Housing Policy as the basis for the play. It is that simple. A few weeks ago Student Services started a campaign against 'illegal' off-campus housed students. The campaign has proved somewhat successful in that the students complied with their policy and filed for exceptions to the policy. For some the verdict handed down meant that they would have to consider withdrawal or part time status to remain in their chosen housing. Of course, they always had the option to return to 'dormant' life.

An interesting side line to the part time status developed later in the week. I might add that this issue could be considered a secondary campaign in that it involved new students. Last year a number of students applied for off-campus housing. Since they were under age for the policy, they (Student Services), decreed that these students live off-campus if they accepted a part time status which at that time was eleven or fewer hours. This was found nowhere in policy except in the academic definition of full time/part time students. This year the Dean has decided that a part-time student, one eligible to live off-campus, is a student carrying seven or fewer hours. Again, where does this decree get its authority? I might add that Col. Wagner is still wondering what the policy is and where it came from. I can answer the Col. by saying the policy is the sole product of Dean Brames' mind and nowhere else, not even from any academic definition. I would also like to encourage the Col. to become more aware of these developments since his advice is sought on exceptions to and permissions of the policy.

These are some of the issues. Now are you, the student, going to sit and pass all of this off or are you going to question? You have the opportunity to question at the Forum on Housing Policy on Thursday at noon. I urge you to attend and either question or search for more details.

As far as this editor is concerned, I can sit back no longer on these issues. I have searched for information from Dean Brames at considerable length. I have questioned the students directly involved and the students who are knowledgeable and concerned or should I be truthful and say angry. I have talked with administrators and listened to faculty. I have evaluated all of these and more and can sit back no longer. I as an individual, do publicly express my contempt for the Office of Student Services and in particular Alfred Brames and Linda Kolb in their handling of student affairs. They serve only to agitate students by enforcing ridiculous policy and repress them in their search for truth by giving them ridiculous arguments and disgusting rationale for such policies. Their kind of behavior is uncalled for and unnecessary for this college. I would also like to urge Dr. Gatto to emerge from his office and come to the aid of the students, faculty, and administrators caught up in this dilemma. The president need not side with one party or another, but I feel he must show his concern for the matter before it is too late. In closing, I would like to address Student Services with a quote from James Kunen, author of *Strawberry Statement*, "We need good schools and houses for people to live in and it could be done and we're going to make this country (ed. note, college) do it. I don't get mad easily, but I'm mad now and I'm going to stay mad until things change. You make them change or we make them change. I don't care. But the choice isn't going to be yours much longer. I'm not apologizing, I mean, I'm sorry that's the way things are. Anger and hatred is a place I go to sometime. You're making me live there." *q.c.*

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors:

The age of analysis makes it inevitable that someone will sooner or later analyse practically every situation. The following analysis of the activities of the Student Services is by no means the first, the last, nor the most complete. It is left to the reader to decide upon the validity of that which follows below.

I would like to make a comparison between the Rationale of the S.S. and the Rationale of the Government of East Germany. Following World War II, the East German government was faced with two problems, (1) reconstruction of a war torn country, i.e., economic development and (2) reconstruction of its government along the lines laid out by its victor-occupier Russia, i.e., political development. For many reasons (some political, some economic, and some ethic) many of the peoples of East Germany chose not to accept the conditions forced upon them by the government. Unable to initiate change in the institution, they chose to leave. Refugees began showing up in West Germany seeking Freedom from what they considered oppression. This put the government in a very precarious position. It could not let people continue to leave the country, thus draining it of its man power and thereby making it more difficult to progress. So for primarily economic reason it forced the people to remain and help solve the problems. Also in order to ease their own job of education along the Communist lines and to keep possible agitation from entering the country and stir up the people, tight restrictions were placed on travel into the country. All of this was done in the name of production of the institution (it should be noted that all institutions engage in this sort of thing to one degree or another, some are just more blatant).

The Office of Student Services of Marian College is by nature faced with carrying out the directions of the institution handed down from above. There are secondary functions but I wish to emphasize secondary because most of these energies go towards this primary function. How is this directive affected?

One, because of economic pressures concerning the housing of students, i.e., no dorm students, no money. Rules have been arbitrarily enacted to ensure that the students will remain on campus and help to solve the problem. Many such students are forced to move back onto campus because they will have too much invested in Marian financially and academically to go elsewhere.

The annual Social Council concert has been set for December 8 with entertainment provided by the *Lighthouse*. The National Talent Agency sponsors *Lighthouse*, who now have a number three song on the AM charts called "One Fine Morning." Preceding the talented *Lighthouse's* two one-hour shows is the warm-up band performing for two 30-minute programs. Tickets for this concert will be \$3.50 with an I.D. and \$5.00 for off campus people.

Two, in order to keep the campus running smoothly, i.e., nothing controversial, everything quiet, limitations are placed on these things created by the students. For example, Open and Closed events and restrictive speakers policy. Again, these things are done to protect the institution.

It appears that there is very little difference between the institutions described above with regard to the carrying out of directives. I would hope that there was a great deal of difference in the goals of these directives, i.e.,

incalculations of Communist doctrine in the former; the development of free academic inquiry in the latter. If the nature of the institution is such that their existence is more important than their goals (possibly that is their goal) then it is ludicrous to claim that the interests of the students are being considered. Perhaps the development of free individuals is possible, if so let's work toward the end, but it is surely folly if not insulting to say that you are and do that which assures that such a freedom will never come about.

J. Dorsey  
concerned Alumnus

## CAMPUS CAROUSINGS

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13

2:00 p.m. - Meeting: Board of Trustees - Lib Archives Room  
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. - Study Commission on Governance - Lib Rm 12  
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - Intercollegiate Gym

THURSDAY, Oct. 14

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - MCAA Marking and Delivery of Items for Rummage Sale - Intramural Gym  
11:30 a.m. - Program on Indianapolis Museum of Art - Lib Aud  
Noon - Dean Brames & Col. Wagner Forum on Housing Policy - SAC Auditorium  
12:30-3:30 p.m. - Interviews with NDSL Borrowers - Rm. 251  
4:00 p.m. - Cross Country vs. Butler - HW  
4:00 p.m. - CROSS COUNTRY vs. Butler - HERE  
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium  
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volley Ball (rescheduled from Monday evening) - Intercollegiate Gym

FRIDAY, Oct. 15

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - MCAA Marking & Delivery of Items for Rummage Sale - Intramural Gym  
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium

SATURDAY, Oct. 16

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - MCAA Rummage Sale - Intramural Gym  
8:00 p.m. - Doyle Hall Film: "The Professionals" - MH Aud

SUNDAY, Oct. 17

7:00-10:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium

MONDAY, Oct. 18

6:00-11:00 p.m. - Philharmonic Rehearsal - IC Gym  
6:30-9:30 p.m. - In-Service Workshop (Ed. Dept.) - Lib Aud & Sem rooms

7:00-10:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium

TUESDAY, Oct. 19

12:15-1:15 p.m. - John Neff Library Auditorium  
1:00-3:00 p.m. - Marian Lecture Series: "Genealogy" - Allison Mansion

4:00 p.m. - CROSS COUNTRY - At Indiana Central

7:00-10:00 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium

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# Church Tagged Band-Aid Strip

Gabriel Moran, controversial religious educator, expressed a hope for a Church that is "not a band-aid version of what we have today, but a Church transformed" in an address at Marian College last Wednesday evening. In dealing with his topic "Church: Source, Setting, or Obstacle to Education?" Moran characterized the Church as both real and ideal. "Education is the link between the real and ideal," he stated, "but religious education has been swallowed up by the real." Moran feels that the success the Church has experienced with religious education has blinded its eyes to the future. "The Church can be a source and setting for education," Moran said, but if it is not the source or the setting, then it is an obstacle to the ideal Church.

Moran cited education, community, and religion in society as sources for religious education, but indicates that the concept in these three areas are blurred. Society, according to the educator, domesticates the potential of these areas by establishing boundaries in two ways. By identifying each area with an institution and in turn making that institution serve women and children, Moran says that society resists change. "Religion is identified with family. Our schools are controlled by men, run by women for children. The community is dominated by the mother-child aspect of the family and the Church also is run by men for women and children."

The Fordham University professor admonished the Church for reproducing the women and

child identification. Likewise, he said "The Church is channeling religious drives into conformity of the status quo."

Religious education as Moran sees it should have two qualities, an absence of the pyramid structure of hierarchy and an absence of secrecy. His objection to hierarchical bureaucracy centered around his concept of roles. "This structure moves toward elimination of human perfection. Identification with roles leads to a bureaucracy efficient to a point," Moran stated.

The ideal church in Moran's thinking is one "where we play lots of roles, wear lots of masks. There would be many bishops, both men and women who ought to play the role." In the future, Moran envisions "popes and bishops who speak for themselves without identifying with a role but speaking for us with passion."

Moran knocked down secrecy in the ideal church. "The more communication the better," he stated. "The fault of the church," he went on, "is its failure to develop a means of developing."

As a plan for the future, Moran said he was in favor of mixed communities. "I'm in favor of desegregating every organization—I'd like to see women on the board of directors of General Motors, the Senate and the Supreme Court."

In closing he called for all Christians to be "liberal and devout". He defined liberal "as one engaged in action which is liberalizing and freeing—in search of peace, justice and love." "One who is devout, loves acts of religious tradition."

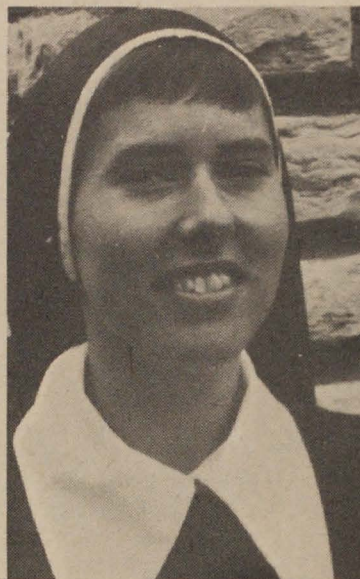
## "Joy at the Wonder of Human Dignity and Beauty"

"I suppose I think that the highest gift that man has is art, and I am audacious enough to think of myself as an artist—that there is both joy and beauty and illuminations and communion between people to be achieved through the dissection of personality. That's what I want to do. I want to reach a little closer to the world, which is to say people, and see if we can share some illuminations about each other."

To be Young, Gifted and Black is a play with seven characters portraying the events in the life of Lorraine Hansberry, author and playwright. The play moves from childhood memories, "...when my mama sent me to kindergarten during the depression in a white fur coat," to the years of creation, "...and the power held up by rubberbands," to the involvement in the 'movement,' and finally death, "...death come move me to some other land for I shall be ready."

The play, To be Young, Gifted and Black, was performed in the Marian auditorium. It brings the troubled races together and releases some of the apathy that we as humans experience. The seven actors and actresses performed with great skill and emotion. "This is the kind of play

that makes the audience weep, not with unhappiness but with joy at the wonder of human dignity and beauty.' The play was produced at a time when we all encounter with each other as a chorus each singing a different part in the same song. The play is very much a part of today.



SISTER STEPHANIE

"To everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven..." These are the opening words to a chapter in the Old Testament which well describe the beauty and complexity of life itself. Time occupies our thoughts, words and actions in the world of today. Through the element of time and through our purpose in life, we accomplish a goal, making our life worth the blood, sweat and tears we put into it. Sister Stephanie Spicuzza, a Cistercian nun from Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin is here on the Marian College campus spending her time learning skills in silk screening and at the same time gathering knowledge of philosophy and theology to take back to her small monastery in Wisconsin.

Sister Stephanie, a cloistered nun, is new as a student on campus this year. Formerly she attended La Crosse University in La Crosse, Wisconsin majoring in Physical Education. For some time this past summer she visited the Benedictan priory in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Sister enjoys all kinds of sports. Many of her past summers have been spent skin-diving, life-guarding and water-skiing, for she lives near a lake which provides her with the opportunity of these sports. She recently added another hobby to her list, the guitar, for which she is now taking lessons. Sister Stephanie is where the action is, which is in the gym.

on the night of volley ball games. She is an active member of a team formed by the Scholastics called the Blackouts.

The Cistercian Order of which she belongs has only one such monastery in the United States, near Prairie du Sac in Wisconsin. Here the sisters "serve the Lord with joy" while praying the Divine Office, meditating, reading

and studying, raising vegetables, performing domestic tasks such as cooking, cleaning, sewing and making altar breads. At their small monastery they bake the traditional wafers, and distribute the new style and whole-wheat breads.

The Cistercian sisters do not teach but spend time in prayer which is offered in the name of the Church. Through prayer the sisters grow in the understanding and meaning of their faith.

The community of Prairie du Sac has women from New York, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin who carry on the tradition of an order that originated in France. These women together pray and petition, and through them others benefit even though they (the sis-

ters) are not out among the people.

"Joy is the echo of God's life in us" is Sister Stephanie's favorite saying. Perhaps this idea reflects her innermost thoughts about the present time. Now she says she enjoys the Marian College campus because she finds the classes rewarding and the people are so friendly.

## Trinkets Glimmer

"Cast-Offs and Curios" is the theme this year for the annual rummage sale sponsored by Indianapolis Chapter of the Marian College Alumni Association scheduled for Saturday, October 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the college's intramural gym.

In addition to rummage donated by alumni and interested people, graduates also will be selling handcrafted articles including crayon drippings, candles, paintings and Christmas decorations.

Funds from the annual event are contributed to the Indianapolis chapter's scholarship fund and also are used for sponsorship of several college projects.

Graduates will pick-up donated articles from persons wishing to contribute to the sale. Arrangements may be made by calling 357-9097, or items may be deposited at the intramural gym on Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15.

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# Football Frantics

The intramural football season reached the mid-way point Sunday as cold, windy football type weather invaded the campus. But the weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm and a fine crowd turned out to witness some exciting team and individual performances. Here is the recap.

**VICE LORDS 27**

**MOTHER TRUCKERS 0**

In game number one of Sunday's play, the Lords ran over the Mother Truckers by a score of 27-0.

The game started like it would be a runaway as quarterback Jay Farrell went 55 yards on a keeper play to open the scoring. Dave Jongleaux ran the extra point and the fans screamed for more. But the Truckers defense stiffened and shut out the high scoring Lords for the remainder of the half. But when the half was over, as the game wore on the Truckers wore out as is evident by the Lords 20 second half points.

The barrage began as speedy Paul Gerth scampered 35 yards on a punt return for a touch-

down. Farrell ran for a second and hit Dan Branigan with yet another scoring toss. Branigan and Jerry Leugers tallied on conversion attempts to account for the final score.

The Vice Lords brilliant defense, which has yet to give up a point, was spearheaded by John A. Smith and Russ Pawlak. Smith socked the quarterback on several key plays and Pawlak intercepted a pass to set up a scoring play. Steve Beckley led the punchless Trucker offense.

**WILD BUNCH 20**  
**NDUGOS 0**

The Wild Bunch scored their second consecutive victory in an impressive way as they rolled over the Ndugos by a 20-0 count.

Kenny Tyrrell fired a perfect 28 yard scoring strike to Jerry Whalen to account for the first score and the Bunch was off and running. The conversion attempt failed but it mattered little as Tyrrell thrilled the partisan crowd with an evasive 35 yard scoring joint to up the score to 12-0. Mark Reynolds tacked on the ex-

tra point and it was 13-0 at intermission.

The Bunch came back as strong as ever in the second half and added six more points to their lead as Tyrrell found Whalen in the end zone from 5 yards out. Reynolds again converted for the final tally of the shortened game, called off with still 13 minutes to play.

The Bunch defense, which also has held opponents to zero points, looked as strong as ever and next week's game with the Vice Lords should be a titanic defensive struggle.

Calvin Mitchell led the Ndugo pass rush.

**WAR 25**  
**YUK FOUS 8**

The surprising Yuk Fous, after leading 8-7 at half time, fell before an aggressive and determined War team by a score of 25-8.

Greg Rodick caught Jim Fisher in the end zone for a safety to give the Yuk Fous a 2-0 lead. Quarterback Kenny Aust upped the margin to 8-0 when he tallied on a 7 yard run.

But Fisher hit Randy Stahley with a short scoring pass and ran

for the extra point himself to make the score 8-7 at half.

After intermission it was all War as Bill Eckman and Stahley hauled in scoring passes from Fisher and the quarterback ran back an intercepted pass to account for the final tally.

Mike Wilcox's fine blocking supplied the War quarterback with much time to pass. Ed Kleman turned in a good performance for the losing Yuk Fous.

**IMFT 18**  
**NADS 8**

The Intramural Football Team scored a stunning upset as they won their first regular season game in 3 years by defeating the Nads by a score of 18-8.

However, the victory proved to be a costly one for the IMFT, as by winning they ruined all hopes of returning to the cellar bowl for the second consecutive year.

The first play proved to be an omen of things to come as the IMFT's Steve Buffington caught a pass from quarterback Tim Ellinger and raced 60 yards to score. Later in the half Ellinger hit Vince Ryan with a pass and Ryan, behind a key block thrown by Larry Merkel, scampered 50 yards to paydirt to make the score 12-0 at half.

After intermission Hugo Stimmler scored a safety to make it 12-2 and Terry Werner hauled in a strike from Dan Lempa to close the gap to 12-8. But the IMFT scored on another Ellinger to Ryan bomb covering 60 yards on the final play of the game to make the final score 18-8. Bill Scholle showed a lot of potential in his season debut, as Dave Starks anchored the IMFT defense.

## Marian Volleys

Excitement is rapidly increasing as intramural volleyball competition continues. As a result of late Wednesday night's games, there are four contenders for first place: The Marian Nighty Nights (3-0) defeated the Untouchables (0-3); The Blue Yarn (3-0) squeezed by the Philosophical Beings (1-2); the Knuckleheads (3-0) barely conquered the Peons (2-1); and the Raggedy Anns fizzled out the Fird Floor Farts (0-3).

In other games, the Staff germs (2-1) overcame the Blackouts (2-1); the Snatches (2-1) grabbed the win over the East Wing Ding-a-Lings (0-3); and the Mountain Mamas (1-2) toppled the Green House Netters (0-3).

Action will become increasingly intensified in the next few weeks, as the number one teams meet each other and attempt to maintain their undefeated records.

### W.A.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Marian's Women's Athletic Association held its election of officers at the monthly meeting Monday October 4, 1971.

Jeanne Grace was re-elected president, Ginnie Barbeauld was chosen secretary, and Ingrid Augspols is treasurer.

A large number of members were present, and Miss Grace commented on the overwhelming response to intramural volleyball. She also reminded the women that the varsity volleyball team will soon be formed, with tryouts on October 18, at 7:00 p.m.

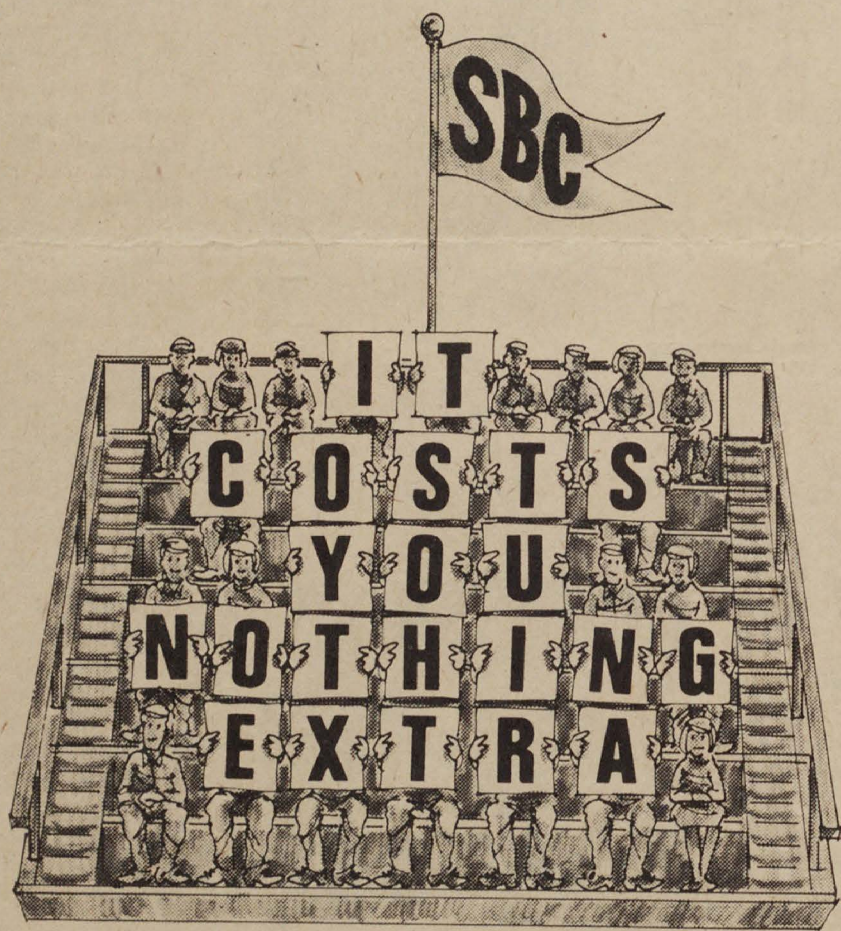
## Up the Middle Impressive

Although the opening of baseball season is still months away, the Knights already have a jump on other teams.

The reason for this is the recently conducted fall practice which ended last week. Even though two weeks doesn't seem like much time, it gave new head coach Lynn Morrell a chance to evaluate his veteran and rookie personnel.

Evidently, he was pleased with

what he saw. "We have a lot of potential and looked real strong up the middle," stated coach Morrell, "and being strong up the middle is the sign of a good team. I must admit that I underestimated the players before I'd seen them perform," he confessed, "but during the past few weeks they've shown me a lot and I'm really impressed. Marian is noted for a high calibre of baseball and I think we'll continue in this tradition."



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