

PHOENIX

Marian College

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA



Marian College

Indianapolis, IN

September 9, 1975

Physician to be available to Marian community

Last year Student Services took a student poll in regard to possible changes and improvements in our Health Clinic. The majority of those students answering the questionnaire desired that additional services be offered by the Health Clinic.

Thanks to the hard work of Student Services, Marian College is offering its students and faculty an improved health center this year. A part-time physician is now available each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Health Clinic, located in the basement of Clare Hall.

Through an arrangement with Executive Medical Care, Inc., 3349 Georgetown Rd., physician services are now provided on a "fee-for-service" basis.

In the Health Clinic, the cost of an office call is \$7. Students who carry the College's Accident and Sickness Insurance Program can receive partial reimbursement (non-surgical cases) for physician services at the rate of \$3

per office call. Claim forms for this purpose are available at the Business Office.

Along with the convenience offered by having a doctor on campus, the Health Clinic now has the benefit of added medications and equipment made available by the participating physicians.

Use of the available physician is entirely optional for students. The following schedule has been set up arbitrarily depending on the need for services:

Nurse available Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the nurse is present from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Dr. Tom Dascouli will be available at 11 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays. Dr. Bruce Beatty will be available at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Mrs. Sharon Osborne, campus part-time nurse, will continue her services as before at no cost to students or faculty.

Student board gets new chief officer

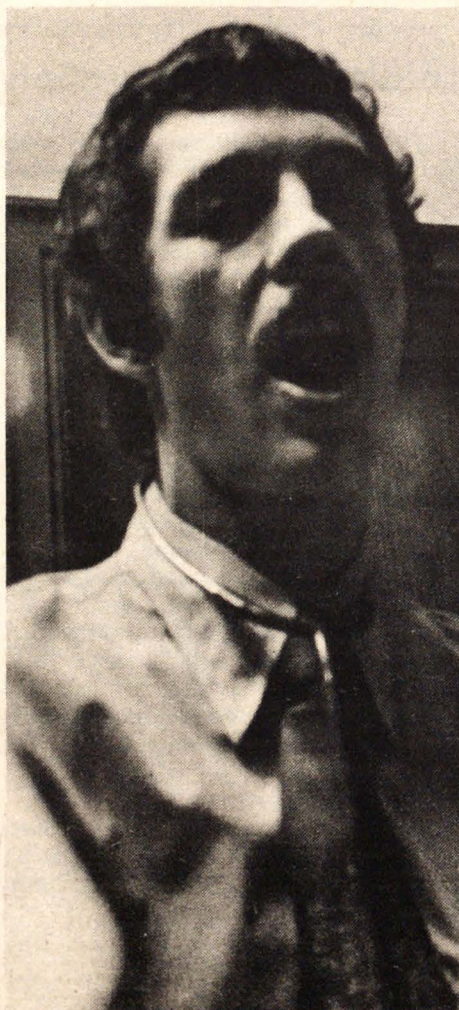
Elaine Luthman has been elected vice-president and chief executive officer of the Marian College Student Association.

Bill Platt and Paul Lauffer, elected president and vice-president in campus elections last spring, were found ineligible because their grade point averages did not meet the standards of the eligibility requirements of the Student Board.

According to Dean William Woodman, the election board did not thoroughly check the requirements of Lauffer when he ran for office. Platt was found ineligible when his grades for the spring semester did not meet requirements. Since Student Board elections were held before the semester's end, Platt was eligible at that time.

According to constitution of the Student Association, a new vice-president had to be elected from among two-thirds of the executive board members. Elaine, who previously served as senior class representative, was elected.

She will serve as chief executive officer for the remainder of the year or until Platt is eligible to be reinstated. A new senior class representative will be elected.



DR. TOM DASCOULI



NEW FACULTY, STAFF—Shown during an orientation session are new members of the Marian community this fall. From left are: Sister Ruth Mary Forthofer, assistant director of admissions; Dr. Edward Kelly, assistant professor of chemistry; Mrs. Joyce Johnstone, instructor in special education; Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, assistant professor of physical education; and Timothy R. Akin, instructor in accounting.

Another year brings old places, new faces

Four new faculty members and three additions have been made to the professional staff at Marian this fall. Departments receiving full-time appointments include: chemistry, physical education, accounting and education.

Dr. Edward J. Kelly, assistant professor of chemistry, comes to Marian from Mount Marty College, Yankton, S.D. He has three degrees (B.E.S., M.A.T., and M.S.) from Johns Hopkins University and two from Purdue University (M.S. and Ph.D.).

Dr. Phyllis A. Jacobson, assistant professor of physical education, received a doctorate in physical education from Indiana University. She also earned the B.S.E. and M.S. degrees from Central Missouri State University.

Timothy R. Akin, a former staff accountant in the audit department of a "big eight" public accounting firm, will serve as instructor in accounting. A graduate of Chatard High School, Indianapolis, he has B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Xavier University, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Joyce Johnstone is the new instructor in special education. She

has a B.S. degree from Catholic University of America and a M.S. from Butler University.

Returning from sabbatical leave is Sr. Stephanie Zimmer, assistant professor of education.

Part-time faculty additions include: Mrs. Julia Havens, lecturer in home economics; Mrs. Margaret Reisler, lecturer in speech; and Daniel F. Casey, lecturer in accounting.

There have been several administrative staff changes this fall.

After serving two years as assistant director of admissions, Richard L. Scott has been appointed director of the Admissions Center.

The new assistant director of admissions is Sr. Ruth Mary Forthofer, who holds a B.A. from Marian and a master's in education from Xavier University. The former principal of Holy Name School, Beech Grove, also taught in Hamilton, O., and St. Louis, Mo. Her most recent assignment was as secretary in the Catholic Office of Education, Indianapolis.

Paul G. Fox, director of public information, has added direction of the scheduling office to his various duties this fall.

Associate Degree Program started in Early Childhood Education

Marian has instituted a comprehensive program designed to meet the professional requirements of in-service personnel engaged in pre-school, child care, and parent-child centers, as well as those contemplating work in these areas even if they have already earned a college degree.

The total plan includes college credit and non-credit courses, workshops and summer institutes in specific areas of child development.

Credit courses may be taken individually according to the needs of the student or as part of the pattern for an associate degree in Early Childhood Education, recently approved by the College.

The formal associate degree curriculum will be offered both on

campus and at various center sites. Beginning the first week of October, the first of the credit courses, Sociology 172—Child, Family and Community, will be conducted at the Metro Children's Center, 1505 N. Delaware St., on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

If there is sufficient interest, the course can also be scheduled at Marian on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for those unable to attend the afternoon sessions.

Registration will be held at the College on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 23. Further details may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Sister LaVerne Frietsch serves as Campus Coordinator of Early Childhood Education Projects.

Boosts admissions

As I try to sort out the details of the past summer and look ahead to my position as editor, I find it very difficult to decide on a subject for my first editorial.

Watching the freshmen swelter in Indy humidity and their ever-present class work, one cannot help but notice the sense of satisfaction on many of their faces. The satisfaction of being at a college that provides a friendly and academic atmosphere. The feeling of being at the right place at the right time.

Observing such expressions reminds me of my first visit to Marian and the impressions that I received and still hold. One of my outstanding impressions was the friendliness of the students themselves, especially in the concern of those who acted as my tour guides.

This year, the freshman enrollment has stabilized instead of declining as in years past. Why? Because of the same concern and friendliness that I noticed were exemplified by the joint cooperation of all members of this campus community, through the various programs offered by Admissions.

One of the most successful projects was the "big-brother" and "big-sister" program which kept prospective students in close contact with the Marian community.

This year, the Admissions Center is going to continue with such programs as student tour guides, campus host-hostess for week-end visitors, big-brother and big-sister, student contact calls, and team visits to high schools. These programs cannot continue unless members of the entire Marian community cooperate and work together on such programs.

The week-end of October 30-November 1 will be Campus Visit Week-end, where over 1,000 prospective students are expected to attend. Volunteers are needed for various jobs. Organizations are being urged to schedule activities on that week-end. This will be an opportune time to put out our greatest effort in continuing the development of the Marian community.

This editorial may sound idealistic, but I think I am not being unrealistic. There are faults present on this campus and which I will speak of in editorials to come. But it is not wrong to recognize these faults without condemning the system as a whole. These wrongs can be overcome while at the same time we are working to improve on something that has already proven to be great.

Try it, you might like it.

—Bob Melevin

Expect involvement

Never before did I realize the difficulty that accompanies choosing a topic good enough to expound on within an editorial. Most of you probably have experienced a similar problem, perhaps in writing an English theme or term paper.

Following a relaxing summer when good grammar and proper syntax tend to grow lax, I am once again forced to polish my grammatical usage and utilize my thinking processes with the return of September, as it is now time for me to exercise my editorial responsibilities and to write an editorial for the paper.

Thinking of a topic does not involve reference to a number of sources, as one may think. The library, unfortunately, does not offer much assistance because it is basically a store-house of information and not editorials. Reference books help little as they tend to be too technical. Magazines, similarly, tend to be of no assistance and plagiarism is not considerable. Consequently, the decision of an editorial topic rests solely with myself.

For my first editorial, I do not want to present a perfectly-optimistic, rosy impression of the forthcoming year, for this may be misleading, particularly to the newly-arrived freshman who in taking this approach too seriously, may become disappointed as the year progresses.

Nor do I desire to paint a negative, pessimistic picture since things are not all that bad here. For this editorial and for future ones of the like, I will try to remain objective, thereby presenting things as they are.

With this being the start of the year, the remainder of the year remains a mass of vagueness, especially in the minds of the freshmen. I feel that it would be advantageous to relate a few of the things which they may anticipate.

Expect involvement as this may be the key word to a successful year. I feel that it is especially important for us to immerse ourselves in those activities and extra-curricular interests which intrigue us most.

Of course, I am not saying that we should ignore our educational and academic responsibilities (i.e. studying). Yet, I don't feel that we should sacrifice our personal and social responsibilities in the process. A college education is geared to help one grow—academically through books, courses and studying, and socially through activities, socializing, and friendships. In essence, I feel that this is the year to be responsible both to school and to ourselves.

An additional attraction of the year is to expect to run into some of the nicest people at Marian, which is one of its major assets. Since Marian is a small school, it does have its limitations. Yet, it's the school's small size which contributes to the possibility of establishing warm, long-lasting friendships. Developing friendships, then, is a certain expectation here at Marian.

In conclusion, this year expect to become involved with academics, activities and, particularly, with people, for it is through these means that you enjoy yourself and learn, simultaneously.

Editorial policy

Have you ever had the desire to publicly express your views, but felt that your voice wasn't loud enough to carry across campus? An answer, which is frequently overlooked, is through publications. As an effective medium of communications, the newspaper provides one with an exemplary means for expressing his views on a variety of topics.

Letters-to-the-editor on topics that are controversial or otherwise will be accepted by The PHOENIX, provided they are signed as stipulated by our editorial policy. Though all articles must be signed, you may indicate whether you would like to have your name withheld. All anonymous letters are discarded.

All topics are acceptable and left to the choosing of the student.

Editors of this publication will, upon occasion, exercise journalistic prerogative to make minor changes in copy to conform with editorial standards. This will be done with the permission of the writer.

Summer session enrolls 310 students

The Marian College Summer Session was held June 11 through August 1, the total enrollment being 310 students. Departments leading in enrollment were education, mathematics, theology and business administration.

Variety was offered during this session with four mini-courses on the metric system, taught by the mathematics department.

The Summer Session concluded the first of August, leaving almost a month for the much-needed rest and recuperation of its industrious students before beginning the trying fall semester, which find themselves miraculously engaged in already. Can this be possible?

Biology, Conservation club plans paper drive

The Biology and Conservation Club is sponsoring a paper drive, effective now till September 19. Collection boxes for residents may be found near the garage by the ball diamond in addition to the lobbies of Clare and Doyle Halls. Commuters may place their contributions within the box located on the first-floor science wing.

Money raised from the project will go towards the purchase of tools for use in the Wetlands and for improvement of the Wetlands Ecological Lab in the basement of Allison

Yearbook is in trouble

The Marian (1956-75). R.I.P.

Has the obituary been written for the college yearbook? Is the 1975 edition, due out the first of next month, to be the last?

Judging from the degree of interest demonstrated by the student body (only 200 copies ordered last year), the spiraling costs of production (nearly \$15 per copy), and the small number of students volunteering to staff the publication, its demise could be eminent.

ACCORDING TO Jackie Thiesing, editor, and Paul G. Fox, faculty advisor, the time has arrived for an expression of student opinion whether The Marian should be continued.

For the second consecutive year the yearbook faces a deficit of several hundred dollars, the difference between student sales and advertising revenue and actual production costs.

The Student Board will be asked in the near future to discuss the inherent problems of continued publication and to conduct a campus-wide open meeting or referendum to gauge student response.

UNLIKE OTHER campus publications—The Phoenix, The Carbon and Fioretti—the yearbook is not included in the Student Board budget, provided by funds from the activity fee paid by each student. (Several years ago it was decided to exclude The Marian from the fee structure in order to reduce the mandatory activity fee. Students pay \$12.50 activity fee each semester.)

In recent years under the optional yearbook purchase plan, fewer students have elected to buy the book, even at the rate of \$6.50. Advertising revenues have fallen short of expectations, requiring a subsidy last year of \$800.

Several options will be discussed, including the possibility of discontinuing publication after 19 years.

Mansion.

Volunteers will be needed to load newspapers Friday, Sept. 19. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. For more information, call Ext. 333.

The Biology and Conservation Club will have its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 11:30 a.m. in MH 157. The paper drive, field trip, and projects will be discussed. We would like to see all the old members as well as the new.

PLEASE ATTEND!!!!

THE PHOENIX

Published twice-monthly by the students of Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46222.

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Faculty 'lazy days' are to work and learn

Working, attending classes, and just plain relaxing in the summer sun were not only characteristics of the activities of the students this past summer. The faculty themselves took advantage of those "lazy days" and made them a profitable experience.

Dr. James Divita, associate professor of history, attended a summer institute at the Center for East Asian Studies, which was sponsored by the Great Lakes College Association. The institute was entitled: "Evolving Images of Man in East Asia."

Michael Mummert, assistant professor of mathematics until May, 1975, completed requirements for a M.S. degree in applied computer science from Purdue University. During the summer he accepted a position with the John Deere Co. in Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Valda Nesaule, lecturer in German and Russian, received a Ph.D. degree from Indiana University. The title of her dissertation was "The Christ Figure and the Idea of Sacrifice in Herman Melville's *Billy Budd*, Graham Greene's *The Potting Shed*, and in Fedor Dostoevsky's *The Dream of A Ridiculous Man*."

Dr. Dennis Clark, assistant professor of biology, contributed to the workshop for foresters at the Marian College Wetlands Laboratory held this summer.

Sr. Rachel West, assistant professor of history, attended a faculty seminar on slavery at Northwestern University, made possible through a grant.

Sr. LaVerne Frietsch, professor of education, developed a proposal for an associate degree program in Early Childhood Education. The first steps in this program have been implemented this fall.

Miss Ann Carr, director of alumni relations, accepted the U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Award which was given to Marian. Marian was the grand prize winner over all other colleges and universities in the U.S., which was based on the percentage of alumni who participated in the fund drive. Marian totaled 40 per cent compared to the national average of 17 per cent.

Lynn Morrell, assistant professor of physical education, directed the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) for inner-city youth held on the Marian campus.

Dr. Louis C. Gatto, college president, has an article appearing in the current issue of *Studies in Medieval Culture*, published by The Medieval Institute of Western Michigan University. The article is entitled "The Walter Hilton—*Cloud of Unknowing* Authorship Controversy Reconsidered."

After their busy summer activities, the faculty will find their full-time jobs of teaching more of a vacation than their summer of learning, directing, and catching up on that work which was left unfinished last year because of lack of time.

Pres. Gatto speaks to new students during orientation

President Louis C. Gatto told Marian College freshmen and their parents Sunday, Aug. 24, that learning to live responsibly is an even more important reason for a college education than learning to make a living.

He spoke at an initial orientation session for some 175 new students and their families.

President Gatto admitted such virtues as love of God and family, loyalty to principles and dedication to responsibility may sound old-fashioned. But, he said, inculcating such enduring qualities should be a primary aim of any comprehensive education.

He warned the freshmen they face stiff academic competition. He said more than five per cent of the class were valedictorians of their high school classes and some 41 per cent have been designated Hoosier Scholars.

Older adults completing degree programs at Marian also provide competition as well as stimulation, he said.

Students should take advantage of Marian's strengths and not be frustrated by them, President Gatto said. In addition to high academic standards, he said, the strengths include small classes averaging 17 students and a real student voice in governing the college.

Marian to offer credit through tests

CLEP, a national program of credit-by-examination, sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board, offers students the opportunity to obtain advanced credit. Each institution determines the amount of credit awarded and which CLEP tests will be accepted. CLEP tests are administered at Marian on the third Saturday of each month by the Admissions Center.

Credit may be earned in general or subject areas. The one-hour objective General Examinations may be taken in any or all of the following areas: English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, and social sciences-history.

Each 90-minute objective Subject Examination measures achievement in a specific college course. The courses tested in Subject Examinations are listed on the CLEP registration form which may be obtained from the Academic Dean's office.

Fees range from \$20 per objective test to \$80 for nine tests.



DORM DIRECTORS—Merle Tebbe and his wife, Chris, left, check procedures with Linda Kleeman.

New dorm directors plan few changes in policy

BY JAN DWIRE

Marian College has two new Residence Directors this year.

Linda Kleeman, the new Residence Director at Clare Hall, has had many and varied experiences with students. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from IUPUI and has taught at Holy Name School, Beech Grove, and in Amarillo, Tex., with a branch of VISTA Volunteers.

In addition, she served as home supervisor at the Indiana School for the Deaf for four years and spent five summers at CYO Camp Christina in Brown County, Ind.

Linda plans no drastic changes in the policies of the dorm and adds that she mainly wants to become acquainted with the students. She does not intend to act as "a policeman," merely to enjoy being with the students and to join them in their activities, more as a friend than as a dorm director.

How does she feel about the campus and its students?

"I am very happy here. Everyone has been understanding and good to me."

"People have been very friendly and helpful to me. I've felt welcome and comfortable."

On the subject of plans for the year, Linda stated that they are just getting started with the Clare Hall Board. One event, which is tentatively scheduled for the first week-end of October, is a Marian College Olympic Day. She continued that this will not only be for the athletically-inclined, but for everyone.

In addition to her work as Residence Director, Linda plans to continue working with the Search and Challenge programs which have proven very successful in the past.

FOR MERLE TEBBE, the new Doyle Hall Director, his job is a sort of homecoming. He is a 1974 graduate of

Marian with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and sociology. He recently earned his Master of Science degree in personnel counselling from Miami University in Oxford, O. He also attended the Latin School of Indianapolis, from which he was graduated in 1970.

Merle said that he plans no major policy changes at Doyle—except in the area of implementation. He wishes to achieve mutual respect for the individual wishes and rights of the residents—as well as those of the residence hall staff members.

He has also established an office in Room 129 of Doyle Hall for the purpose of rap sessions and counselling. It is in this room that any desired policy changes will be discussed as well as any personal problems.

WHEN ASKED IF he anticipated any problems in the area of privacy for discussion (he is married), he replied that the main purpose of the room is to provide for this. He feels that the students will feel more comfortable with the knowledge that there is no one in the next room to overhear any problems, and therefore, the students will feel freer to express their opinions.

In regard to the Doyle Hall Council, Merle stated, "I don't want to dictate to them. It's their hall and their council. I'll go along with them as long as their proposals are within reason."

Have the new students reacted well to him? "I think I've been accepted by most of the students. So far, I'm very pleased."

To sum up, Merle declared, "I'm glad to be back at Marian. This school has more potential than any other small school." He feels that this could be achieved through an increase in enrollment.

Frosh welcomed by rain, fun, and academics

BY LAURE ROBINSON

"It don't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime!" That just goes to show how much Bobby Goldsboro knows, as a large part of the orientation activities were rained out.

Things started out well, though, when bright and early Sunday morning freshmen began moving in on campus. At about 11:30 a.m. students began heading in the direction they thought Marian Hall was. There they were welcomed to the campus and introduced to Dr. Louis C. Gatto and various other important members of Marian College.

Following this, parents were given their own orientation to the school while students met with their "big brother" or "big sis." Later, "brother or sis" led the students and their parents to a long line that was waiting outside Clare Hall to get into a luncheon buffet. Students spent the afternoon taking tours of the campus and getting settled in their rooms and meeting their new roommates.

On Monday, students began a different kind of schooling. They were sent to lectures on library orientation, commuting and residence hall life, and tours of Indianapolis. They were also introduced to the orientation program and to the clubs and organizations on campus. But Marian is not all work and no play.

Monday afternoon the ever-famous "beanies" were distributed and freshmen could really begin to feel a part of Marian College. There were also pool parties and trips to Lafayette Square. Slave Day came off well as numerous cars and windows were washed and people running around in strange attire were seen singing at lunch tables.

And then the rain came . . . and came . . . and came. The Beanie Bounce was cancelled for Friday night as well as the "well-planned" Field Day for Saturday. An attempt at a beanie bounce was held Saturday night in the Perc . . . but where can a bonfire be build down there?

Even so, with all the drawbacks, the orientation was successful and the freshmen have been officially initiated as Marian College students.



BY SHARON SLONEKER

Mix the following ingredients on a college campus: 178 freshmen, add a handful of faculty, sprinkle liberally with experienced sophomores, mix well with a peck of parents, stir in a few brothers, sisters, boyfriends and girlfriends. Season with tears to taste. Bake well at 95 degrees and the finished product is Orientation Sunday Supreme.

This recipe describes the first day of Freshman Orientation.

The red eyes and long faces soon transformed into broad grins as each frosh received a "freshman survival kit."

The kit was a large, white envelope chock-full of useful information. It became the identifying mark of a freshman until the sophomore class suggested a more practical symbol—those dumb beannies.

Now we freshmen had to attend dozens of meetings and events, looking exactly like freshmen. With the beanie-packet came a much more practical (?) survival kit, which included all of the "hot spots" of Indianapolis. (Too bad none of us are 21!)

The biggest event of Orientation '75 was Slave Day. The sophomore "masters" were so anxious to make us frosh feel at ease and so concerned about us that they called us during the night to see how we were doing.

They were even interested in the clothes we were going to wear the next day. Some masters (or should I say "monsters") even gave their freshman slaves the clothes off their backs to wear on slave day. I saw a beautiful, white dress on a sheepish-looking guy, a girl in a sporty suitcoat, and other girls in baseball uniforms.

That is real generosity!

All week we were promised that we could burn our beanies at a big bonfire which would mark the end of initiation. We're still waiting, but I guess that's the way the cookie crumbles (or is that "beanie burns"?).



Indy Is . . . A place of landmarks

Welcome to Indianapolis. The city of . . . well, let's just take a few minutes to pinpoint some prominent landmarks which make Indy the city that it is today.

Let's begin with the highlights of downtown Indianapolis.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS MONUMENT—Also known as the "circle." The monument was built from 1887 to 1901, costing approximately \$600,000. It was dedicated in 1902 to all the soldiers and sailors of Indiana who served in all wars prior to WW I. The height of the monument from street level to the top of the statue is 284 ft., 6 in. The balcony, 231.2 ft. above the ground enclosed in glass, is reached by elevator or by stairway, consisting of 52 flights or 330 steps. On the east and west sides of the terrace are cascades over each of which flow 5,000 gallons of water per minute.

INDIANA WORLD WAR MEMORIAL—Completed in 1920, the memorial plaza is five blocks long by one block wide. The memorial in-

cludes the main building, plaza, mall, obelisk square and various other buildings including the national headquarters of the American Legion.

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL—The cathedral was completed in 1929 after almost two years' work at a cost of \$2.5 million. The cathedral occupies half of an entire city block. It is highly ornamented with designs in cut stone and symbolic stained glass windows. Its majestic tower rises 212 ft. and houses a carillon of 54 bells. The auditorium seats 1,100 and the organ has about 7,000 pipes. The ballroom chandelier weighs 2,500 pounds.

CENTRAL LIBRARY—The library was dedicated on the birthday anniversary of Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, Oct. 7, 1917. In 1962, the one-story annex was built to house the School Service Department. In April, 1975, the five-story annex was dedicated and includes a total of 40,600 sq. ft. of space. The basement along with the third and fourth floors house the periodical and book collections; the first and second

floors house the Public Service areas; and the fifth floor houses offices, the rare book room and the meeting rooms.

INDIANA STATE CAPITOL BUILDING—The state capital was moved to Indianapolis in 1825 from Corydon. The capitol building, built in 1835, was razed in 1878 to make way for the present State House, completed in 1888.

CONVENTION EXPOSITION CENTER—Completed in 1972, the convention center hosts various activities such as conventions, concerts, Junior Achievement Expo (trade fair), political rallies, 500-Mile Race events and many other social functions.

INDIANAPOLIS 500 MUSEUM AND TRACK—The famous Indianapolis Motor Speedway is a two and one-half mile rectangular race track, built on 539 acres of ground located approximately seven miles northwest of the center of the Hoosier capital. It

has been the scene of 59 international 500-mile automobile races, beginning in 1911, and this annual speed classic now stands unchallenged as the world's greatest sports spectacle. The museum has famous race cars on display, including the cars of 11 former winners and the Marmon Wasp, which Ray Harroun drove to victory in the first "500."

INDIANAPOLIS MUSEUM OF ART—The art museum is located on 150 acres of land known as Oldfield Estate. The main building includes the Krannert, Clowes and Showalter Pavillions. Behind the main building are the concert terraces. The main building houses the print study area, gift shop, rental showroom and a 1,600-book reference library among other things. The Lilly Pavillion, a 22-room, 18th century French chateau, houses the furniture, textile and porcelain collections. Also on the grounds are the Garden Pavillion Restaurant, apple orchard, rose garden and greenhouse. The museum itself is 92 years old and has been at the present location for five years.



HEDDA GABBLES

Yes, Marianites, I'm back! After a couple of weeks of sticking to desk chairs, the Mug Rack, homework, and beanies, the ol' "jaws" are in shape and ready to flap. By the way, look out, freshmen, because you never know when Hedda may be watching you. Langdon, you've got to be kidding, bringing your clubs to a golf course party!!!

After a slow summer in which the business approached bankruptcy, it appears that the Mug Rack has pulled itself out of the red, although the red still carries on in the "eyes" of the students—Walker, Horan, Schmoll, etc. . . (The list is endless.)

And, drinkers, keep Sept. 12 open! Rumor has it that a homemade Sangria party is on its way. This could be bigger than the beer blast, according to winemaker Bob Levin. Sponsored by the Day Students Activities Organization, the party should come off, provided the officers don't get arrested for "borrowing" forbidden fruit off 38th Street apple trees. It could be another Garden of Eden scene. . .

So much for news of the future. . . Now let's get back to the juicy past. According to G.R., Katie and Greg Chopin have hit the productions lines with a little one, due in late February. Marriages include Bob Melevin (always give my boss top billing!) to Sue Zaloudek, Stephanie Doak (now short and stout) to Jim Stout, and Coleen Dangler to Joe Martin.

It appears the matrimonial syndrome, communicable by mouth, is spreading to epidemic stages as more and more names are being scratched

Returning students sport beards



NEW SUMMER ADDITIONS—Juniors Jerry Disque and Mike Emming, left, admire each other's new summer growths while eating in the cafe, while sophomore Dan

[Boone] Holzhausen, right, deftly manicures his new acquisition. Several other returning students are causing second glances from their classmates.

off the eligible list.

Announced engagements include: Carlos B. to Diane Irk, Jim Jackson to a Butler Pi-Phi (Whoo!), Dr. Eoff to a vestigial-winged, red-eyed, fruit fly, Kathy Walsh to her "super-bod" flame, Streaky to her Ritter teacher, Bengo to a Spalding, and last with a sigh of relief—he's gone—B.M. to his darling boyfriend. Incidentally, B.M. is appearing at the Deja Vu, along with Paul Linde. Get the picture!!! (A regular Hollywood square!!!)

Well, back to the syndrome . . . the biology and chemistry department heads have joined forces (finally??!) to develop a cure for this current plague. A 24-hour, cold shower-a-thon is being sponsored to raise the funds for research. B.Y.O.S. down to the Wetlands September 32nd at 2 p.m. Towels will be provided. See you (all of you) there!

For now . . . ta-ta.

Volunteer Services and MANASA join forces to serve community

The volunteer services this year are closely associated with MANASA, our campus unit of the Mental Health Association. Through volunteer services, students are encouraged to assist at those institutions they choose—and keep track of their volunteer hours which are kept on record in the individual's placement file.

Students this year are volunteering at Girls' School, Noble I, and Suicide Prevention.

MANASA—as an organization—is now actively raising money for the Christmas Toy Shop at Logansport State Hospital. The first event is a square dance on Friday, Sept. 5, in the Marian Intramural Gym. All donations

go towards buying gifts for the patients at Logansport which they will send home to their families. MANASA will be sponsoring a host of other activities throughout the semester for this cause.

Marian College was represented at the Statewide Mental Health Convention, held last Thursday and Friday at Indianapolis Stouffer's Inn.

Anyone interested in participating, either in volunteering or in MANASA, should contact one of the following officers: Kathy Klingenberger, Dave Record, Mary Beth Gianoli, or Elaine Rohe. Linda Kleeman will also be working with volunteer services.

Linda Leonard on tour with song, dance troupe

BY ANNETTE BOLTON

"Where's Linda Leonard?"
"Have you seen Linda?"
"Isn't she coming back this year?"

These questions and a few others have been asked by students, friends, and faculty this past week. Asking where Linda is is like reading a travelogue of the Eastern U.S.

During the past six weeks she has been in Columbus, O.; Huntington, W.Va.; and Montreal, Canada. Hopefully, she will be leaving soon for Florida.

MANASA square dance

"Swing your partners, round and round" was one of the many calls which greeted Marian students at the square dance held last Friday in the Intramural Gym.

Sponsored annually by MANASA, the dance enabled students to raise money for the Logansport Christmas Toyshop while having a good time.

MANASA, a subset of the State Mental Health Association, sponsors many activities throughout the year to benefit this worthwhile organization. Proceeds will be used to help the toyshop acquire Christmas gifts for those in mental institutions.

Thanks go to Henry Pickett of the maintenance department, who was the caller, SAGA for the refreshments, and a special thanks to Marian's hearty square dancers.

Grad study grants close competition

The 1976-77 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 52 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to those between 20 and 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Marian College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Sister M. Rachel Schulte, who is located in the Registrar's Office. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 13.

This is not an intended vacation, however, because Linda is working as a professional entertainer. This summer she joined the disco band, Living Color, whom she had met last spring.

Her principal duties include everything but playing an instrument. She sings, dances, sews her own costumes, and choreographs all her numbers.

Everyone has a goal in life and Linda's is to entertain. After 13 years of dance and voice lessons, she is on the threshold of achieving that objective.

Her father relates that when Linda was a child, he would tell her to "slow down and have fun." Linda would reply: "But, daddy, this is fun."

Linda's special brand of fun may take her to London. While in Columbus, she attended a dance workshop at Ohio State University where she was spotted by an assistant to Bob Fosse, director of "Cabaret."

The assistant wanted her to do a revival of "No, No Nanette" for one month in London. However, a European tour will follow if the London run is a success.

There is also a possibility that Living Color will be booked for a European tour.

If Linda should tire of the road this fall, she may return to Marian for the spring semester. Thus ends the story of another Marian-born star.

Junior class picnic at Garfield Park

Have you been hearing complaints lately about nothing to do here on campus? Well, for the juniors, here is the answer!

Yessiree, folks, on Saturday, Sept. 13, the juniors will converge on Garfield Park right here in good ol' Indy for an old-fashioned picnic.

From 12 to 3 p.m., there will be the traditional roasting of wieners, marshmallows, and of course, all-time recreational favorites such as softball and frisbie-tossing.

The "Blue Goose" leaves here at 11:30 a.m. for those unfortunates who don't have cars. Says class president Jerry Disque: "This will be a time for the junior class to get re-acquainted with one another after a long summer, and a good time should be had by all."

See ya there!

ACS to beautify campus by plant sale

Anyone interested in "jungle-izing" his dorm room or adding that innovative touch of nature to his life is invited to attend the plant sale presently in session.

Sponsored by the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS), the plant sale is scheduled to last as long as the plants.

All plants are reasonably priced from 35 cents to \$2 and may be purchased from Sister Mary Rose Stockton in the chemistry department.



QUYEN LE—finds solace at Marian

Vietnam refugee finds campus peaceful exile

BY PATRICK PRICE

As each school year provides for new experiences, it also provides new faces, behind which lie interesting personal histories. In the past, Marian College has been lucky to have students from Ecuador, Colombia, and Puerto Rico.

This year, Marian is fortunate to have another such student, a Vietnamese refugee who came to the United States in early May as citizens from South Vietnam were evacuating their homeland.

Quyen Le, a 22-year-old Vietnamese refugee, will be a special student here at Marian as she attempts to improve her skills of the English language. Quyen Le is taking a comprehensive course of studies which include the communication courses of reading and writing.

Speech, too, is required of which she is somewhat apprehensive about talking to a large group of students. Besides her English classes, Quyen Le is studying French, the language she had learned while still in school in South Vietnam.

BUT HER ACADEMIC studies are only a part of her fascinating experiences. Quyen Le was born in a small suburb of Saigon where she has lived most of her life. After receiving her baccalaureate, an equivalent to the American high school diploma at her Franco-Vietnamese school, Quyen Le continued her education by attending a business school for two years and then a law school for the same amount of time. However, her formal schooling was terminated as political problems in South Vietnam worsened.

Fortunately, Quyen Le, her parents, her two sisters and two nieces found a means to escape turmoil in their homeland. Quyen Le and her family are sponsored by Douglas Reese, an

Indianapolis citizen who has been extremely involved with the refugees of South Vietnam. Her two younger sisters are now attending St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT campus life, Quyen Le expressed the feeling that she hopes that Marian College would become her "home away from home." She also stated that classroom atmosphere is much freer in the United States than in South Vietnam, where lectures are always given without student-teacher interaction. Tough influenced by past habits, Quyen Le hopes that she will soon feel less inhibited in classroom discussions.

However, college life is just a minute aspect of total American culture. As Quyen Le discussed the culture of the U.S., she claimed that she eats American food, but that she prefers Vietnamese cooking.

As for the various arts, Quyen Le enjoys the soft, melodic tunes of such groups as Lobo, and loves going to see American movies. "Very interesting and very educational," Quyen Le remarked while expressing her views concerning the various programs broadcast on American television, for Vietnamese television has only one channel—half of the time is spent on propaganda, the other half on low-rate soap operas.

During her leisure moments, Quyen Le enjoys cooking, generally without the help of "boxed" ingredients, and sewing. However, she expressed some difficulty when converting from the metric system to the American measuring system.

Despite some of the minor problems, which she will eventually overcome, Quyen Le finds her new home quite pleasurable and she is looking forward to making new acquaintances.

INVITATION

Through rain and rainbows let us walk
And pause and ponder as we talk
Of beauty, burning, like an ember,
That you see . . . and I remember.

Let us lean against the sky
Westward where the echoes die,
Each sound that your quick ear gives
Sifted for me through silent sieves . . .

Once on a sunshine-dappled day,
I heard a blind girl, musing, say:
"I cannot see the stars but I
Enfold within my soul a sky!"

So if a sky enfolding you
Bends close about us, then we two
Walk with a sky within, without . . .
Heaven about us, all about!

And every bird-enchanted breeze
Gathers us treasures from the seas!
And every flower from the life-lush
sods
Fountains us nectar from the gods!

Dream upon dream, our pulses beat
With dust and stars beneath our feet—
With stars and dust that, overhead,
Beckon to worlds unlimited . . .

Through veils and vistas let us walk
And pause and ponder as we talk
Of beauty that we'll share together,
All in the rain and rainbow weather.

—Richard Kinney

All members of the Marian College community are invited to share in this deaf and blind poet's world of rain and rainbows. Along with his biographer, Lyle Christ, Richard Kinney will appear in a special presentation entitled "An Evening of Rainbows," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the library auditorium.

The appearance of Mr. Kinney and Mr. Christ is sponsored by the Program Committee, with the financial assistance of other community organizations.

Six priests reside on Marian's campus

Marian now has six priests in residence on campus.

Father Ed Dhondt, a Marian graduate who is a priest of the Lafayette diocese, teaches full-time at Cathedral High School.

Father Joseph Kos, a full-time teacher at Cardinal Ritter High School, is also in residence.

The other four include: Father George Coffin, college chaplain, Father Bernard Head and Father Francis Bryan of the theology department.

We welcome the "new members" of the college community.

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FALL FROLIC 'CROWD'—Above is the entire turnout for last Saturday's heralded Fall Frolic, planned for the lake area. The response appeared typical of most orientation-week projects. We can assume that Marian students found other interests to pass the time during the beautiful week-end weather.

Intramural season opens with softball, football

The fall semester at Marian College brings a new twist in men's intramural athletics. A fall softball league, consisting of seven teams, began play on Monday, Sept. 9.

The season lasts a total of four weeks with the fall champion being determined on Friday, Oct. 3.

"Balls of Fire" seems the likely choice to repeat as league champs. Headed by Mike Bazeley and Mike Heim, the strong squad took first place honors last spring.

But "Balls of Fire" is definitely not without strong opposition in the likes of "The Zipper Heads," "The Brew Ha Ha's," "Oyoue Rangers," and "The Floating Nurds." All have well balanced teams and should offer stiff competition.

Women's intramurals are underway

Eighteen teams will comprise the women's intramural volleyball league this fall, which got underway Monday, Sept. 9.

The entries are as follows:

LEAGUE A

1. Us'N
2. Klutzes
3. Shuck's Garden
4. Rookies
5. Wild Women
6. Kimn's
7. Fruits
8. Wazuri
9. Mother Earth (DSAO)

LEAGUE B

1. Mixed Bag
2. Chicken Fat
3. Hell If I Know
4. Dip Shits
5. Seven Dwarfs
6. Froph's
7. El Ed's
8. B.S. Bombers
9. R.A.P.I.D.

Fall football begins on Sunday, Oct. 5, with the championship game traditionally opening Homecoming Week in late November and culminating the rigorous gridiron schedule.

All students are encouraged to participate in intramurals. They are definitely an integral part in everyone's college experience.

Again serving as "Commissioner of Intramurals" at Marian is senior Tom Schroth.

Drum, Bugle Corps seeks new members

"Flags have more fun."

This is the message put forth this week by Marian's Drum and Bugle Corps as the student-directed troupe enters its 10th year of operation.

Anyone interested in playing an instrument or joining the auxiliary corps, please contact president Dave Papandria or other Corps' officers.

Five Sisters attend classes at Marian

Five members of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, are attending classes this fall on the Marian campus.

Three of the Sisters made temporary commitment of vows this past summer—Sister Mary Moster, from Liberty, Ind., Sister Judy Papesh, Indianapolis, and Sister Donna Prickel, Batesville. They will complete their degrees this year.

Sister Joanne Weiler, Sunman, who has taught for nine years, and Sister Janet Linz, Westwood, O., who has taught for eight years, will complete degree and teacher-licensing requirements this year and return to teaching next fall.

Freshmen will elect officers on Sept. 17

Election of freshman class officers will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the Marian Hall auditorium foyer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Positions are open for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, day student representative, and College Council representative.

Those who are interested should place their names and the office they are running for on a piece of paper and drop it in the Information Office (switchboard) in Marian Hall on Monday, Sept. 8 through Thursday, Sept. 11, at 4 p.m.

Informal introductory speeches by the candidates will be given at a freshman class get-together, Monday, Sept. 15, in the Perc.

Campaigning will take place from Monday, Sept. 15, through Wednesday, Sept. 17. Those who will take part in campaigning are asked to read the Student Handbook on page 64 about rules and posters before they begin campaigning.

Results of the election will be posted on the main bulletin board on Thursday, Sept. 18.

All members of the class of '79 are urged to participate in the election whether it be as a candidate or voting.



The Perc

Free
Large
Drink

with
Purchase of \$1.50
when
this Ad
is presented.

Offer one to a customer. Offer good only today (Sept. 9) and tomorrow (Sept. 10).

Thank You

Seminar to explore non-West issues

A Seminar on Contemporary Issues and New Materials in International Studies will be conducted on the Marian campus Sunday and Monday, Sept. 21 and 22, in the library auditorium.

Sponsored by the Indiana Consortium for International Programs (ICIP) and the Marian College Non-Western Studies Committee, the seminar theme is "Faces of Change."

The seminar brings two associates

of the American Universities Field Staff (AUFS) to meet with faculty from ICIP-member colleges to present a review of issues and new materials applicable to several disciplines in international studies.

Victor DuBois is a political scientist with special interests in urban problems, ethnicity, drought, Africa-Arabia-Israeli relations and Africa and the Third World. He is based in the Ivory Coast.

Norman Miller is director of the AUFS Film Project. As a Fieldstaff writer he has been concerned with the politics and anthropology of East Africa, writing particularly on rural development topics.

Participating college faculty are attending on a grant provided by ICIP. Marian students may attend at no charge. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and continue through 3 p.m. Monday.

Day students elect Levin as president

Bob Levin has been elected president of the Day Student Activity Organization. The election was held Friday, Sept. 5, in the Perc.

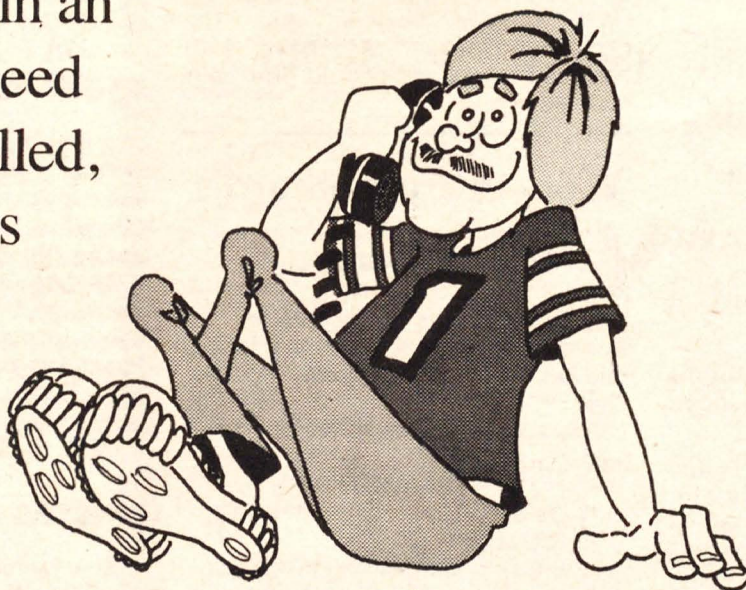
Other officers include: Laure Robinson, vice-president; Elaine Watson, corresponding secretary; Kathy Doyle, recording secretary; and Sue Sommer, treasurer.

One of the first tasks of the new officers will be the implementation of a "sangria party" to be held later this month.

Welcome Back!

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