Faculty Gains International Note

Mia Jane Shirk, 26-year-old Indianapolis resident, is Marian College's new Director of Public Information replacing former director Steve Combs. Dr. D.J. Gutzetta, President, has announced the appointment but it pending formal confirmation by the Board of Trustees at its meeting tomorrow.

Mia Shirk has held a number of public information and editorial posts and won several awards for her work in this area. She comes to Marian from the Indiana Legislative Council where she was Director of Information for the past three years. The Council is the service and research agency for the Indiana General Assembly.

She won a second place award in the July, 1969, National Federation of Press Women's annual contest for an editorial in the Legislative Ledger, the monthly newsletter published by the Council.

An educational film, "Vision from the Ballot," for which she was executive producer, won a George Washington Honor Medal from Freedoms Foundation in Philadelphia last week. She served as editor for the Biannual Report to the General Assembly in 1966 and 1968.

A 1966 graduate of Butler University, where she majored in history, Mia Shirk twice received a Maurice Early Scholarship from the Indianapolis Press Club, was named an outstanding student at Butler in 1965, and edited the Butler Alumnus during part of her senior year. She received her journalism training as an intern with the Indianapolis News and the Muncie Evening Press.

An expert in eastern Asian history and a Canadian background, Joseph Khalili, a native of Jordan, is Marian's first full time faculty member in political science. He has been teaching at the Indiana University extension of Purdue University and has formerly taught in both Libya and Jordan. He has published in internationally circulated political science journals.

An expert in eastern Asian governments, Mr. Khalili is working toward his doctorate at the University of Illinois.

The new chairman of the philosophy department, John Kraus, received his education in Canadian universities and his Ph.D. from the University of Ottawa. He will be Marian's first by full professor.

Three instructors are returning to Marian after a period of leave. Sr. Helen Eckerlik is teaching French. She completed her work for her Ph.D. at Fordham University.

David A. White, an instructor in the philosophy department, is returning after being a teaching assistant at Indiana University while working toward his Ph.D. there.

The third returning instructor is Mrs. Frank Lawrence who has taught psychology on a part time basis.

The drama department is assisted by John O'Hara, a Marian graduate who managed the Indiana University summer theater at Nashville. A frequent star in Marian productions as a student here, and a member of the IU Touring Company, O'Hara earned his masters in Theater Arts from IU this summer.

Peter Wilkowski is an European History instructor and is working toward his Ph.D. at Indiana U. James M. Thompson, sociologist, comes to Marian from Langston University where he was active in In-Service Faculty Programs and in the development of the Learning Resources Center.

Sr. Barbara Ann Burman is the new assistant biology professor.

Part-time faculty members are:

- Indianapolis residents Mrs. Thomas Barr, interior design; Dr. Charles Boyar, biology; Mr. Robert Griffiths, home economics; Mr. Raymond Kane, sociology; Cantor Robert Zalkin, music; and Mr. Melvin Timmons, education.

- ...
Dear editor:

The initial response to the new policy of admitting students to the college against the will of the college is to make the college respond to the students. The policy will be seen as a failure if the students are not satisfied. This is the case of Marian College Phoenix. There has been a lot of planning and a little controversy in getting this issue out. Controversy arose in the mind of the Board of Trustees and many students when the Phoenix leased an offset composer to get the paper out without conflict, and this situation depended on the matter. The Board of Trustees seemed to believe that the Phoenix was spending money without having first been allocated a budget.

The story behind the news is this. I looked into copy composing machines this summer. The use of this type of machine is a necessity for a weekly publication. I found two similar machines, both with five students and a few hours of our time. I put them in the range of $4400. Originally I had hoped the Board might purchase the machines. I presented machine one to the Board three weeks ago and had it demonstrated. Nearly all Board members agreed that it would be profitable to have the machine.

The copy composing machine is a type of machine that is used to produce printed material. It is typically used by large businesses and organizations to produce documents, such as reports, invoices, and contracts. The machine is operated by a person who types the text into a computer, which then sends the text to the machine. The machine then prints the document on paper.

The Phoenix is a weekly college newspaper that is published by the students of Marian College Phoenix. It is distributed to the students and faculty of the college, as well as to the local community. The Phoenix is a student-run publication, and it is run by a group of students who are elected to the position of editors. The editors are responsible for making decisions about what topics will be covered in the newspaper and how the newspaper will be written.

The Phoenix is a valuable resource for the students of Marian College Phoenix. It provides students with a platform to express their opinions and ideas, and it helps to keep the students informed about what is happening on campus. The Phoenix is also an important tool for the college administration, as it provides them with a way to communicate with the students.

The Phoenix is an important part of the Marian College Phoenix community. It is a place where students can come together to share their ideas and experiences, and it is a place where the college administration can learn about the needs and concerns of the students. The Phoenix is a valuable asset to the Marian College Phoenix community, and it is an important part of the college's mission to provide a quality education for all students.
Defense Key In Intramural Wins

by John Chakos

With the benefit of one forfeit and one shortened game, this week's intramural defenses overshadowed the usually dominant offenses by producing six shutouts.

The first game started out slowly due to the fact that Bearded Bill and the boys (0-2) didn't make it. If this was a class, the referees would have to stay for five minutes and as it was, they blew over to the cafe with the Gods of Hell Fire (1-1) for a bite of something scrumptious.

Game two pitted the Wolf Pack (1-1) against the Intramural team (0-2). The first of five defensive battles of the day ended in a 0-0 Wolf Pack victory.

Game three produced the only high score. The Lost Souls (2-0) routed a determined but outclassed Emerson's Boosters (1-1). David Haire the Kentucky Kernel, fired three touchdown passes to Ray Mader, which catalyzed the 33-0 blitzkrieg. Tony Fortunato, the N.Y. bearded wonder was on the receiving end and several of Emerson's aerial strikes.

Game four saw the Social Disease (1-1) creep up on the Generators (1-0) in the last minutes of the game until Brian Black's show boat interception iced the 6-0 victory for the sixth semester gentlemen. Pete 'Bubba' Banks was injured and took a pass late in the game.

Game five was almost the upset of the year as the Big Ten (2-0) s (0-2) defeated the Terrible Ten (0-2) in a 9-0 contest. This week was almost a repeat for the Big Ten who are finding it difficult to defeat seemingly lesser competition.

Game six was a clean hard-hitting game until a run of late in the second half caused the referees to forget the game to the Athletic Supporters (2-0) who looked strong defensively in their 140 defeat of the K.K.K. (1-1).

Bay Mader scores Dave Haire's aerial for long gain. (Picture by Paul O'Reilly)

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Must Show Student I.D.
Rathskeller Goes Undergound

by Ellen Gagen

The Rathskeller, the new even­
ing activity at the Pec, debuted last Wednesday to provide a new type of entertainment for MC students, according to Mrs. Linda Kolb, Director of Student Activity.

The Rathskeller is defined as a

restaurant in a basement or cellar.
The weekly Wednesday sessions will feature free peanuts and entre­tainment. Due to the lack of funds, names entertainers will not appear, but Mrs. Kolb is hopeful that singalongs and spontaneouss music from the audience will popularize the Rathskeller.

Although the first attendance count was low, Mrs. Kolb is optim­istic that with publicity and a little more time the Rathskeller will become a regular Pec feature.

Originally instituted to provide a reason for the Pec to remain open and to stimulate busi­ness, the Rathskeller is designed to compensate for the lack of coffeehouses near the campus.

We want to make the Pec the ongoing 'place to be' next to the Rathskeller.

In addition to the Rathskeller, the Director has begun plans to improve facilities in the SAC lounge for use by students and to offer new programs there. The 'Flicker Series', a biweekly show­

lounge for use by stu­dents and faculty, will be added to programs and activities. She pointed out the renewal of silent films as indicative of the enthusiasm for Rathskeller-like happenings.

(Jack Lane continued)

og Fiske last week, was speechless.

This massive organism is enough to make Hugh Hefner religious!

The next day I went to Mass in St. Kather's Church in Kodiak. This Romanesque church with its square arches is equally inde­structible. The oldest Gothic church in Germany is the Eliza­

bethkiche in her in Marburg.

In concluding this admittedly jumbled series of impressions, I discovered two Germanys, each with its good and bad points. The cities, with their indus­tries and cultural advantages are much like American cities (only cleaner). The people there are cosmopolitan and openly friendly.

The other face of Ger­many is to be found in the smal­ler towns and villages which are wrapped up in tradition and which present a challenge to the foreign­er—can he be accepted?

I'm here in Marburg to find out.

Although she has been on campus just six weeks, the new Director of Student Affairs has found her new job to be compre­hensive. In addition to directing student affairs, she is in charge of Women's Affairs and off-camp­us housing. What does she say about Marian College nowadays?

Realistically, there are some problems. Some residents find problems. Some residents find the place too small, and, their washing and waking facilities intolerable. However, another campus lin­e will be installed within the next two weeks, and accord­ing to the headmistress at Tudor Hall, regular washing can be done by maids at a nominal fee. She explained that Tudor students take care of their wash in this way. The facilities are therefore occupied continually by maids, so that Marian students do not have access to them.

What is the distance, which is negligible when com­pared to large campus situations, but seemingly taxis in Marburg's smaller context. However, the girls have decorated this handi­cap with a precarious short cut, very convenient if one doesn't fall into the stream along the way.

After dark, the main road is sug­gested as the quickest to the security guard, accommodates the Allen House crew with a 'shuttle service.' Despite this some of the underclassmen feel estranged from their college and campus activities. To remedy this situation, one senior suggested that only seniors be allowed to occupy Allen House, since they are already familiar with the stu­dent body. Being apart from the campus administration, the girls feel more independent than the dormites, but also have a different type of responsibility in conduct­ing themselves in consideration of each other and the rules. It was suggested that seniors can best cope with this type of situation.

(Allen House continued)

Allen House does abide by Clare Hall hours, including the 11:30 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. visiting hours for men. Smoking privi­leges, never before permitted on Tudor grounds, have been a­cheived. In addition to the dorm room and board fee, $13 is paid for maid service. The only evi­dence of such a service so far has been the distribution of clean dust rags. However, the Tudor headmistress said that com­plete cleaning will be provided.

Despite hardships, the resi­dents interviewed seemed satis­fied in their pioneer efforts to­ward this 'less institutionalized' mode of living.

The rental of Allen House, and the recent merger plans for Tudor and Park schools, provoke questions on the acquisition of the entire Tudor domain.

The property has been offered to Marian. If the price is right, Tudor will be vacated 7-11-72 school year. Marian has first op­tion on the land, and Tudor Hall will not recognize other solicitors until Marian reaches a decision. The matter is on the Board of Trustees' agenda for tomorrow's meeting.

The residents of Allen House are: Marianne Pennington, Mary Beth Clark, Judy Gaither, Mary Beth Starks, Roberta Donahue, Donna Mann, Judy French, Lynn Schwartz, Melanie Meshall, Barb Bates, Michelle Donahue, Sherry Rath, Connie Beegger, Mary Ann Schott, Val Geathering, and Angie Taylor. Their phone number is 924-1916 or 923-0937, and they give excellent tours to those who would like to view what many of them consider a living experience on the Marian scene.

Letter

Dear Editor:

Tommy Smith's letter in the last Carlson (10/3) is a dupli­cate of the same thing Black students produced consistently last year. I feel that these stu­dents are overlooking the details of their apparent problem.

For instance, if Marian is a 'racist institution,' why is it?

Black students tend to speak in generalities but I am looking for specifics. Just ask them what white students do to Blacks here?

What is it that the Blacks want? They have made themselves separatists, and then claim that Marian does not meet their needs.

I propose that someone take the time and patience to explain the details and specifics clearly, so that the whites will not be 'in the dark'.

A Housey

Enrollment Rises 300%

An increase of thirty-one stu­dents last year's total 1074 now boosts the total Marian College enrollment to 1105 full and part time students. From Marian's five years as a women's college, when total enrollment amounted to only one hundred, to the pres­ent, Marian College has grown steadily. In fact, it has grown so steadily that the college has anounced a $12.5 million Program of Progress to meet expected enrollment growth. Included in this program is a new $1.8 mil­lion library scheduled to open in late 1970.

The largest class, the fresh­man, makes up thirty-two per­cent of the total enrollment. This is followed by the sophomore and junior classes which compose twenty-eight and twenty-one per­cent respectively.

The senior class, the smallest class in the school, represents only nineteen percent of the student body. Of all full time students, the sophomore outnumber the men 499 to 392. The residents hold an advantage of 557 over the 240 commuters. There are 380 resident women in Clare Hall and 230 men residing in Doyle Hall.

Since 854, when Marian be­came coeducational, the school enrollment has risen over 300 percent. At that time the student body included only 320 full and part-time students as compared with the present 1105.

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