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More New Faculty Presented

Ed Hines

Another addition to Marian's Services in Guidance and Counseling is Mr. Ed Hines, a part-time counselor. A University of Notre Dame graduate, Hines received his B.A. in philosophy. Now a graduate student at I.U., he is doing his internship or "practical counseling" here at Marian on Mondays. Hines also has teaching experience: he taught at the junior high level in a small school in Columbus, Indiana. His plans for post-graduation are to work in a junior or four-year liberal arts college in an urban area. He hopes "to work with and effect minority groups in urban areas."

Asked about his impressions thus far, he seemed to feel that there exists a good and diversified student body at Marian. He is also "impressed with the faculty," who are "concerned about doing a good job of educating students."

Louis Degryse

Mr. DeGryse, a vital part of the History department here at MC is one of the newly arrived faculty members. His task is teaching Modern European and Ancient Medieval History. Along with this, he assists in the department of Humanities.

Hailing from Canada, he attended McGill University in Montreal. DeGryse then obtained his masters at Columbia and his Ph. D. at Minnesota in 1969. He resides in the capital city and his enjoyment lies within artistic work and painting.

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Volkerding is one of the newly arrived faculty members. Her task is teaching English composition with an emphasis on writing skills. She is a 1967 graduate of Maryville College in St. Louis, Missouri, with a dual major in History and Philosophy. In 1969 she received her Masters Degree in English from Washington University, also in St. Louis.

Previously, Miss Volkerding had been teaching part time at Washington University.

This semester Miss Volkerding is teaching Chaucer and three classes of Communication, two in writing and one in basic language.

Financial problems are not new to college campuses. In order to understand more fully the financial problems of Marian College, the Self-Study and Planning Commission has set up a Budget and Finance Committee.

Sister Vivian Rose Morhause, head of the committee, along with eight others are working in conjunction with other committees in order to curb any difficulties the college might have or will meet.

The Budget and Finance Committee undertook the comparative study of the Revenues and Expenditures of the College from 1965 to 1970. Colonel Wagner, the Controller, at the request of the Committee explained the process of determining the annual College Budget. Pertinent recommendations and observations were made to the Steering Committee at the June meeting.

Further plans of the Budget and Finance Committee will hinge on the findings and conclusions of other committees of the Self Study such as Goals and Purposes, Students, and Faculty and Academic.

The aesthetic beauty of Lake Marian can be enjoyed at any time of day. These two fishing enthusiasts have captured the peace and beauty of the lake and its wooded area.

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**CONTEMPLATING STUDENT BOARD**

Some thirty to forty years ago student representatives to the school’s first Student Board proposed the purpose of this group was to direct the students’ social events and to concern itself with the campus political issues when they maintained alerts. Both men are dead now, but their ability still exists. I have confidence that each will meet and continue success in the future, if for no other reason than their cause is too noble to be defeated. I would like to close with a few lines from the Reverend Martin Luther King’s “I Have A Dream” speech: “I say to you today, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. I still have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed. ‘We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.’

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Kenneth W. Rogers Memorial Fund

When Kenny Rogers was hurt, I saw people convulse because their hearts had been torn out, and I saw the workers, the steel girders, the road, and play just sit there. What a paradox! I lost a colleague. You lost a colleague. A friend. The world won a big round because Kenny detested indifference...human suffering, and was going to change things.

Today, I announce the establishment of the Kenneth Wayne Rogers Memorial Fund, which, when sufficiently funded, will be used to meet educational expenses at Marian for an annually selected graduate of Operation UpBeat. Kenny spent hours, months, years with me, trying to help minority students go on to college where it seemed impossible. It seems fitting to honor him in this way, and we ask your support.

As you might already know, the Student Board has contributed $1,000; Francesca $100, Janett $100, and an additional $160 have been raised from miscellaneous sources. An estimated minimum of $5000 is required before significant earnings can be passed on to eligible students on an annual basis. For further information, please contact us, Janett, Rich Grathier, or the Controller, Bill Pedire.

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Highland's InPirg

Last Tuesday night Oct. 19, Dr. Joseph Spire spoke before a group of interested students on the merits of InPirg, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group. In his talk, Dr. Highland explained that the impetus for the creation of InPirg came from the tremendous energies and idealism which students have demonstrated in their concern over problems of corporate responsibility, consumer fraud, and sex discrimination; and environmental pollution. The problem, he noted, lay in the students' failure to achieve any significant public or private response to their various concerns. Student activism may spotlight an issue but rarely serves to solve it. Various efforts are also initiated to support student effort and limit their effectiveness.

InPirg however is designed to help students overcome these difficulties. InPirg gives students an opportunity to build a means to facilitate the social changes necessary. Organized on the campuses, funded by the students, and given direction by a board of student representatives, InPirg's solution is a group of highly trained experts who will work year-round to represent student interests and concerns. Composed of doctors, lawyers, social workers, and other professionals with special expertise, InPirg could be an effective and powerful force. Students desiring more information or are interested in helping organize InPirg on Marian's campus are asked to attend an organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27 in the Student Board Office in SAC.
Striders Step

Marian College's high stepping barriers took it on the chin in three successive outings last week as the cross country season shifted into high gear.

After falling to Indiana Central earlier in the week, the Knights journeyed to neighboring Anderson to do battle on Thursday. The Clem Reynolds' coached squad once again came out on the short end as they fell by a narrow 41-20 count in a meet held in a steady rain. Dan Puckett slushed home in second place with a time of 22:32, while Tom McIwwe placed sixth for the young runners.

Then on Friday evening the Knights, taking to the home course for only the second time this season, fell to a strong bunch of strikers from Rose-Hulman by a score of 54-16. Puckett, running his best time of the year in 22:26, was top finisher for the home team as he captured fifth place. McIwwe, closing with a strong finish, captured the tenth position for the good guys.

Mike Pacheco, Dean Morgan and Dave Martini ran strategic races and claimed twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, respectively. Marian runs Franklin at Riverside on Tuesday.

Spotlighting

"I've had a chemistry set ever since I was young, but so far I never blew anything up," laughed Kenny Bigbee, a Marian College sophomore.

Two years ago, between his last year at Crispus Attucks High School and first year at Marian, Kenny participated in the UpBeat program, urging students to stay in school and go on to college. Kenny intends to do much more than that; he's a pre-med student who plans to attend Indiana University Medical School after graduation from Marian.

Kenny enjoys working with all people. Two summers ago, he attended a program at Central State organizing a recreation program for patients. "It was something really worthwhile to do with my summer," said Kenny. "He plans to counsel this summer "helping kids as they need it." As an offensive center and also a defensive center for an intramural football team, Kenny participates in all types of sports. He enjoys swimming, dancing, and loves to hunt and fish.

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Kenny's classes here at Marian include Zoology, Organic Chemistry, Humanities and Honors Social Sciences. Kenny does well in all his subjects. "School to me is very beneficial. I want all the education I can get."

The Theatre Department's production of "All the Way Home" was rich in moving characterizations and poignant realism. In the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Tad Mosely, the Folletts and Lynch families come together for an encounter with love, hate, and death.

Against an exquisite stage design that brought a turn-of-the-century home into sharp focus, the compliments of Jack O'Hara, James Sturm and Gene Bourke, the drawn-out lines of notably Jay, Mary and Rufus Follet were present. Rufus, played by Steven Watt, appeared as a very young boy suddenly thrust into adult problems of birth and death. It was hard to believe Rufus wasn't a seasoned actor. He responded warmly to an outstanding performance by Peter O'Connell as Jay. With an apparent case, O'Connell took up the role of a refined alcoholic and carried it easily, inserting Jay's philosophy though he believed it.

Pam Sedam, as Mary, sometimes had difficulty drawing the line between poignancy and melodrama. Her role as a wife who faces questions that cannot be answered was the most difficult aspect of the character to grasp. However, she was exceedingly believable as Rufus' mother.

Bill Ankenbroch turned in an excellent performance as Ralph Follet. If there is tragedy in this play it is this man, who never is able to face reality and his place in it. Ankenbroch's empathetic character creation contrasted expertly with O'Connell's as the unfavored versus favored son.

Outstanding supporting roles by Joanne Johnson and Steve Hammerle as Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Margie Foreland and Pail McLane as Mr. and Mrs. Follet, and Kevin Caraher as Andrew sustained the action.

The make-up of the elderly roles of Aunt Sadie and Great Great Grandma, played by Phyllis Brozowski and Janet Kitchen respectively, indeed made these people look almost 100 years old. Particular mention should be made of Marlene Duhe's portrayal of Aunt Hannah, her voice, carriage and tone indicated a wisdom and strength the character demanded.

James O'Connor, Stephen Baker, John Metallic and Brian Rak, all students at St. Michael's school, Bobbie Donahue and Father Donald Buchanan rounded out a superb effort by all in the drama department.

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Knights Debut 1

The 1971-72 edition of the Marian Knights, under the guid-
ance of new head coach Ed Schilling, made their hardcourt 
debut in a practice game as they bowed to a strong and experi-
enced Marion-Kay team by a score of 84-76.

Marian-Kay, a member of the N.A.B.L.(National Amateur Bas-
ketball League), is a team com-
poused largely of former colleg-
iate all stars based in Browns-
town. This team, although some people didn't realize it, provided 
formidable opposition in a game 
played before an enthusiastic, 
vocal crowd in Reynold's Field-
house.

"We, the team and myself, 
really appreciated the fine sup-
port we had," emphasized an 
enthused Coach Schilling. "For a 
practice game and considering the 
fact not many people knew about 
it, it was a fine turnout. The 
tremendous enthusiasm and support of the 
crowd really helped spur 
our boys on and I'm sure they 
won't forget it."

The new head mentor was 
obviously pleased about the 
game.

"Bill Smith was a high point in our 
play. That's to be ex-
pected because our offense is 
goaded to him. But it was by no 
means a one man game. We had 
fine team play and spirit as 
everyone hustled and did a real 
time job. Co-captain John Spring-
man had 9 assists; Wade, Apke; 
everyone that played turned in a 
good performance. This game was 
valuable to us in the sense that 
it gave us an opportunity to find 
some things we needed to 
know."

Co-captain Smith commented, 
"Considering their experience I 
thought they played pretty well. 
Everyone contributed and the 
fans were really great. I think 
we're in for a real good season."

Marian's first game is at home 
against St. Francis on Nov. 13.