

Marian welcomes Middle East students

A group of 30 young men from Saudi Arabia will arrive on the Marian College campus this Wednesday to begin a four to eight month English language training program to enable them to enroll in American colleges and universities.

The secondary school graduates, from 18 to 21 years of age, will reside in Doyle Hall and attend special language classes about 30 hours each week on campus.

Classes will be conducted by the English Language Services (ELS), a division of Washington Educational Research Associates, Inc., of Santa Monica, Cal., under contract to the government of Saudi Arabia with the

assistance of the U.S. Department of State.

In announcing the arrangement with ELS, Dr. Louis C. Gatto, Marian's president, issued a welcome to the Middle East students and cited many positive benefits for Marian students and faculty.

"The College has traditionally served the educational needs of many international students from a variety of nations, providing them with the tools necessary to achieve academic success and career goals in both this country and their homeland," he stated.

"Perhaps even greater benefits have accrued to ourselves, however, as we

receive new insights into the cross-cultural contributions these students afford by their presence and example."

English Language Services was founded in 1956. The earliest efforts of the organization involved writing materials for worldwide use, carrying out U.S. government contracts in overseas locations, and providing English language training in the United States.

In 1966, Washington Educational Research Associates, Inc., purchased ELS which today comprises two major divisions: English Language Services is now the Publications Division located in Portland, Ore. This division continues to write, publish and

distribute English as a Second Language textbooks throughout the world. ELS Language Centers operate numerous language training programs throughout the U.S. and in countries overseas.

Approximately 85 per cent of the ELS student body at any given time is composed of students who are planning to continue their post-secondary education in the U.S. The remainder are visitors, businessmen, or professionals.

The objective of ELS is to provide students the finest teaching staff available and to employ the most up-to-date methods and materials available for intensive training.



Marian College

Indianapolis, IN

October 7, 1975

Tells retreat experience

Last weekend, I had a chance to do something I had never done before, go on a Challenge. My sister, who had experienced these retreats, informed me of them. From what she said, I knew it would be an unforgettable weekend, so I decided to accept the opportunity.

As the weekend approached and I became more excited about it, I began to have doubts. I thought, perhaps my expectations are too high and I feared of being let down.

On Friday, a group of people and I drove to St. Maur's Theological Center to begin the Challenge. During the weekend, I experienced many highs and a few lows. My hopes and expectations had been greatly surpassed. Not once did I ever feel out of place. As a matter of fact, it was strange to feel at home with strangers.

Friday was reserved for getting acquainted. This was accomplished through an interesting series of games. Saturday and Sunday everyone was kept busy with listening to lectures, discussions, meditations, meals, activities, and singing. The weekend helped me to grow and discover myself, but even more importantly, it taught me not to fear people and improved communications with them.

After the "Challenge", I had found that I didn't have "the same old drag", which is reality. The emotional high I acquired from the retreat lasted until Wednesday and thereafter made me view life from a different perspective.

I realize this has been a big moment in my life and one I'll never forget. I can't wait until the next "challenge", which, by the way, is planned for January 23-25. I hope to see you there.



Participating in a table discussion are Challengers: Linda Kleemen, Lucy Pritz, Don Todd, and Laurie Wolverton.



Pictured above is a scene from "An Evening of Rainbows", which was attended by over 500 persons. From left to right are Dr. Richard Kinney, his interpreter, Jan Bonin, audience deaf interpreter, Dorothy Stanfill, and Kinney's biographer, Lyle Crist.

Obstacles are challenges

"If we can't see, we can hear; if we can't hear, we can always think."

Have you ever stopped to think about something you have seen or heard in your daily life? Most of the time, we live our lives as though we are robots, programmed and normed to fit into our own niche in the scheme of things. We take for granted our senses of sight and hearing, while at the same time underestimating the power of our minds.

According to Dr. Richard Kinney, who recently appeared on campus with his biographer, Lyle Crist, "our senses are the channels of which we use to observe and communicate." Kinney has been blind since the age of seven and deaf since his sophomore year in college.

How would we adapt to these "obstacles"? For Kinney these obstacles are challenges and "challenges are what we live by; that is why I am always looking for new challenges."

Kinney believes mobility of mind and the mingling with people by our thoughts are of utmost importance in our communication with others. Touching people not just through physical experience but through our thoughts can be a "most tremendous experience."

A firm belief of Kinney is that "happiness is moving in the direction we want to move, even if only one step at a time." Through our lives we must compensate for our limitations by developing that which we have to its fullest potential; and we must

remember that "we can't lose while our friends outnumber our problems."

The life of Dr. Richard Kinney is an inspiration for all and a testimony to the boundless capacity for man to overcome his physical limitations.

D.S.A. sponsors

off-campus campout

From Euell Gibbons' hickory nuts to Pa Kettles' cider, the Day Student Association has a fall for you. On October 11, D.S.A., in conjunction with the Social Planning Committee, is sponsoring "Apple Scraps", a synesthesia of cider, donuts, entertainment, and fun, from 8:30-12 p.m. in the Perc, free of charge.

The following weekend, mid-term break, October 15-18, the D.S.A. will sponsor a campout at the CYO Camp Christina in Brown County.

Car caravans will leave Wednesday, Oct. 15, after classes, but those interested and who have their own transportation are urged to come when they can. Cost of the weekend is \$2 per person for a 24-hour period. The cost includes the campsite and meals. Transportation and tents are available as well as sleeping bags.

The D.S.A. extends the invitation to all members of the campus, including dorm students and faculty.

Anyone who is interested should contact: Bob Levin, Laure Robinson, Elaine Watson, Kathy Doyle, Sue Sommer, or any member of the D.S.A.

Safety is questioned

How often has it happened that a coed hurried along to the dorm late at night? When she arrived at her destination she found the doors locked and she was out alone faced with the black of night while experiencing the eeriness of the situation.

Many of the residents of Clare Hall have been placed in such a situation. Although some have tried to arrive at the designated time for the unlocking of the front doors, they may have unfortunately just missed the security guard.

What about those who are forced to face the dark of night alone? The circumstances provide two alternatives. Those locked out may either remain peacefully at the door awaiting the security guard while simultaneously fearing potential evils. Or, they may try to awaken someone within the dorm and succeed in persuading her to go down and open the door. This alternative usually results in a number of people being awakened and angered, although it is a means for the person to be let in. Why, though, should it be necessary for a Clare Hall resident to have to resort to these means?

Possible ways for eliminating these lock-out occurrences may include the hiring of a night hostess who remains awake within the dorm solely for the purpose of opening doors for late-returning coeds. A more feasible solution involves issuing keys designed to fit the front door to every Clare Hall resident. This topic is presently under discussion with the Clare Hall Board.

The residents of Doyle are given keys to make certain they get in safely while maintaining the security of the dorm with locked doors. Issuing keys to the residents of Clare may be seen as concern for the security of Clare's residents.

After all, the policy of locking doors is a means of protecting those within the building. Shouldn't some means of safety be provided for those outside the building?

—Judie Dziezak

How will we react?

Thirty young men from Saudi Arabia will arrive on this campus tomorrow. How will you react? Will you live out your daily routine, or will you take part in a program designed to improve the future of Marian?

In past editorials, I have spoken about involvement. This is your chance to put these words into action. Those that will arrive tomorrow are not only in the U.S. to learn English, but also to attend college. After their short stay on campus, they will decide to attend the college of their choice. Hopefully, after experiencing this community, they will wish to remain as Marian students.

If this program is successful, more programs of this type may follow. Hopefully, this campus may be used for special language classes for students of various other countries.

One of the most vital parts to the success of this program is going to be the present student body. If these students become impressed by the friendliness of this campus and its spirit of community, this will become a determining factor in their decision for enrollment for the second semester or next year.

These men may become the extra boost needed in admissions for this college. We are all aware of the need for increase in enrollment and are aware of the good effects it can bring about.

So, to some extent, an important part of the future of Marian College is in our hands. Are we going to welcome these 30 young men with closed fists of selfishness? Or will arms be outstretched in the form of acceptance? We will hopefully be laying the foundation of a future community which will have far-reaching effects. We are being called to this challenge. How will we answer?

—Bob Melevin



Pictured above are the recently elected freshman class officers discussing future plans with Sister Margaretta Black. Standing from left are: Pres., Mary Arehart; Vice-Pres., Micky Donahoue; Day Student Rep., Dan Carrier; and Student Board Rep., Alberto Marin. Seated from left are: Secretary, Amy Stinger; and Treasurer, Sue Siefert.



HEDDA GABBLES

Just like the CIA, yes, there are espionage scandals on the Marian College campus. An investigation is ensuing to locate the spy who leaked incorrect information to **The Phoenix**. (My apologies, Junior roomies.)

The judicial panel has offered a substantial reward (a lifetime supply of Perc burgers!?) for this convict who meets the description of 5-11, dark brown hair, male, and answering to the initials F.Z.

Reports state that he was last seen leaving the Corps building after finishing a chorus of "Yankee Doodle Dandy." As part of just retribution, upon capture, F.Z. will be "deep-sixed" in the Wetlands Ecological Laboratory.

Speaking of legalities, what ever happened to the "pitted dates" who managed to escape from Oz? Maybe Marian should start a coed track team. It seems there are a couple of freshman girls who proved their speed on September 19.

D. Zapp, is it the luscious smell of pizza, hamburgers, and grease, that drives you to the Perc grill each day? Carm, maybe you should answer this one. Is the way to a man's heart through his stomach?

Still a few more questions to ask—Deb Durkin, is it true you've been giving up TV's Johnny Carson to talk on the phone to freshman Tom C.? John Folkerth, after "kicking the habit," how many points did Sr. Registrar knock off your G.P.A.? And Marcus, do you know the difference between wading in a stream and diving in when looking for ecological inhabitants: (It's ecology class, not swimming.)

Let's cut the questioning. I'm sure some of you have had your share lately (Marian 18). I'm sure you have heard of the Marian 18, but have you heard about the Marian 8—Gutzweiler, Fenlon, Fox, 2 Hornbacks, Horan, Ahaus and Weck?

Last Wednesday night, a group of "Cops and Robbers" that had connections with Mary Kay, Tom, and Hank, made connections with the "8" (in single file no less) and danced the "8" right into the men's restroom! After that, Sharon's second place for bumping in the "right" places was merely a denouement.

Kluesner, I've heard you're helping Admissions lately. Also heresay: 2 East of Clare is said to be raising hell on Wednesday nights (don't let Woodie, our Ohio State transplant, know about this.)

Well, I'd better close—got to pack my sleeping bag for the D.S.A. camp-out. I don't like spiders and snakes, but I do love leftover Sangria.

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Cornerstones . . . Clare Hall mosaic

BY JACKIE THIESING

"Rolling stones may gather moss, but colored ones can contrive to produce a work of beauty."

Thus, in September of 1963, six art majors under the direction of Sister Dolorita, began the wood-and-metal boarder mosaic mural of Saint Clare, the foundress of the first Franciscan Sisters. (The mural can be seen in the foyer of Clare Hall.)

Extensive research into the saint's life preceded the project. Biographical

data was compiled to be used as background to supplement design ideas.

Each student submitted his personal concept of a finished work. The pattern suggested by senior, Lucy Kato, was adopted.

Balanced construction, enhanced by the walnut strips connecting the panels, highlights this masterpiece. Four different stone types were used in the mosaic: Venetian, Lanicelli, marble chips and stained glass.

Lucy was the creator of the large center panel which depicts Saint Clare invoking the Blessed Sacrament to ward off Saracens attacking the convent at Assisi. A lily in the lower righthand corner of this panel symbolizes the saint's purity. Large brass spears signifying the invaders flank the main panel.

Five smaller panels are situated about the center panel, each completed by a student as his own section. Peggy Mader depicted Saint Clare as the patroness of television,

while Kathy McCarthy pictured the exorcising of a devil from a small boy at the saint's tomb.

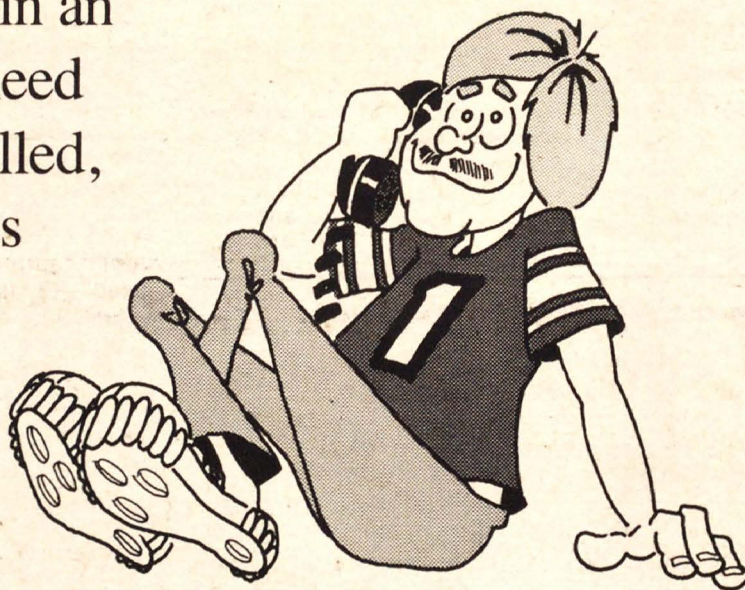
Kathy Kiley presented the use of the sign of the cross to multiply loaves of bread. The saint's noble origin was symbolized by Kathy Stapleton's tableau of a golden crown. The fifth panel, constructed by Mike Leonard, illustrates the religious vows. (Excerpt: Phoenix, February, 1964)

The project was completed in February, 1964, a notable contribution to the college.

Welcome Back!

If you live in a residence hall, ask us about the STUDENT BILLING CARD. With this card you can make long distance calls from your room at direct dialed rates. It's a lot easier and more economical than a collect call or a coin phone call. Drop by the Indiana Bell Business Office and get your STUDENT BILLING CARD today!

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Clare, Doyle exchange

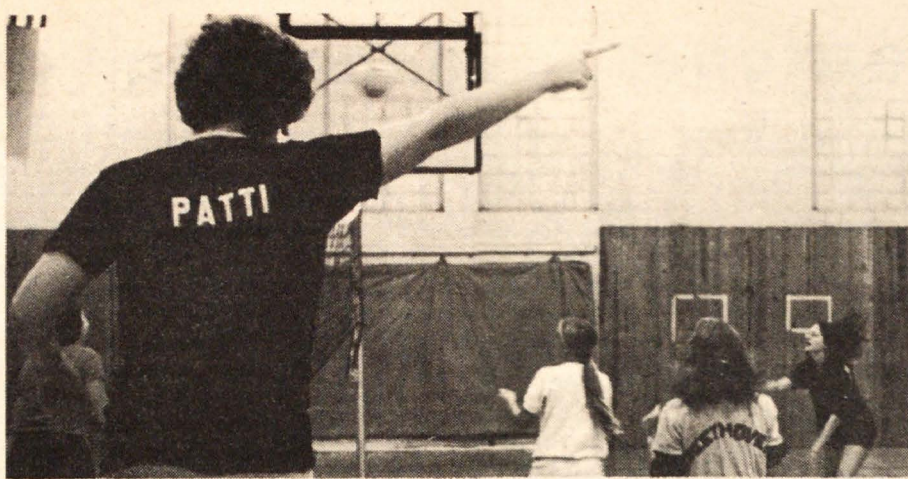
This year, the residence hall staffs at Clare and Doyle Halls have been working to attempt to improve dormitory living for the hall residents. So far these improvements have consisted of Olympic weekend, and also other plans for social events to take place throughout the year which will be open to day students and dorm residents alike.

In the next few weeks, the hall staffs will implement still another new program which will hopefully benefit the dormitory students in the area of counseling. One night per week, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., a Doyle Hall RA will be on call at Clare Hall with the regular RA on call; likewise, a Clare Hall RA will be on call with a Doyle RA at Doyle on a different night.

The purpose of this exchange program will hopefully give all dorm residents a chance to get to know the RA's from the 'other' hall, and should also benefit those students who might feel more comfortable receiving counseling from a resource person of the opposite sex.

The program will also benefit the resident staffs in that it will give each a better idea of the living situations and the resident concerns of those students who live in the other dorm.

It is certainly hoped that this program will be appreciated by all Marian College dorm residents. After all, it's probably the closest Marian will ever come to having co-ed dorms!!!



Patti [main] Lampkin designates a serve during volleyball action. Playoffs for the intramural crown will take place within the next two weeks.

Intramural preview

BY TOM SCHROTH

The 1975 edition of Marian College football intramurals proves to be one of much interest and enthusiasm. Six strong teams await seasonal play, which begins Sunday, Oct. 5, and runs through November 16, the start of Homecoming Week-end.

Last year's champions, the Bad Josés, are definitely odds-on favorites to repeat again in '75. Headed by quarterback Ken Ollier, receiver Mike Bazeley, and lineman P. Wally Leibel, spearhead the B.J. attack.

The Josés are not without strong competition in the likes of Bad Company—a team with the ability to score at any time with Bill Doherty-to-Donnie Dunevant looking mighty impressive.

I Eta Thi, a powerhouse with a host

of sophomores, could prove to be a definite candidate for the championship laurels. Quarterback Dave Zapp looks to have one of the strongest arms in the league, and his receiving corps does much to complement him. Jeff Zidron and Dan Holzhausen will be on the receiving end of Zapp's passes and Wendall Crook and Keith Chavis look promising in the trenches.

The Nads seem to be the underrated team in the league. Offering strength in most every position, the Nads could definitely make a run for the crown. Greg Seamon, in his second year at quarterback, has already proved his competence. With Hank Ahaus and Tom Hornback as new additions to the team, the Nads are in fine condition.

Rounding out the league are The Outlaws and the Pro-phys. The Outlaws, captained by Chris Stoll and quarterbacked by Jim Stockrahm, could surprise some people. The Pro-phys, an inexperienced freshman squad, is nonetheless quite formidable with a host of freshman athletes eagerly awaiting their chance to overpower the league.

All are encouraged to watch all intramural athletic events on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. on the athletic field.

Jerry Herbe joins Admissions Center

Jerry Herbe, a 1975 graduate of Marian, began his job as Admissions Counselor for Marian College on Wednesday, Oct. 1. This is a new position which has been established with the Admissions Center.

As Admissions Counselor, Jerry will travel to various high school to talk with students who are interested in Marian as a college choice. His job is to inform these students of available courses of study and activities on Marian's campus. Within the next couple of weeks, Jerry will be visiting high schools in both Cincinnati and Louisville.

At the present Jerry is looking forward to the Campus Visit Weekend schedule for October 31-November 2. Jerry, along with the rest of the admissions staff, will be available for talks with attending high school students.

Jerry views his job as Admissions Counselor as challenging. He feels it will be an interesting job and give him a chance to meet numerous people. In his school visits, Jerry hopes to stress that: "One of Marian's biggest assets is the friendliness of the people here."

ACS hosts speakers

The American Chemical Society (ACS) has a number of interesting presentations on its agenda for the month of October.

Mr. Robert J. Kryter, consulting engineer and former treasurer of Angus Esterline, will give an illustrated travelogue on his trip to Guatemala on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 12 noon in Room 251. Mr. Kryter is a well-renowned lecturer in Indianapolis. Everyone is invited to attend this interesting presentation.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Science Division will have the first of a series of alumni meetings. Classes from 1944-51 have been invited to attend the affair, planned between 1 and 5 p.m.

Dr. Ralph E. Oesper, professor emeritus of the University of Cincinnati and an internationally-known speaker, will give a talk on the "Liebig—Student and Teacher." All are invited to visit with alumni and hear the talk.

Dr. Keith Seymour, professor emeritus and former head of the chemistry department of Butler University, will give a talk entitled "Predictions of Compositions of Azeotropes by Computers" on October 23 at 12 noon in Room 355. This presentation covers 25 years of research by Dr. Seymour and his students.

Little Sis Weekend

close at hand

It's always nice to have family around some of the time. The weekend of October 24, 25, and 26 has been designated as "Little Sis Weekend". At this time, the residents of Clare Hall will have the opportunity to invite their "little sisses" or friends for a weekend visit.

Activities include a Coffee House in the Perc, sponsored by the Music Club, on Friday evening. A bus to Lafayette Square will be provided for those interested on Saturday afternoon. At 7:30 p.m., Saturday evening, the movie "Red Sky at Morning" will be shown in the Library Auditorium.

A sign-up sheet for the number of guests is located on the bulletin board behind the mailboxes. Permission slips for little sisses may be obtained from the RA and must be returned before October 24.

Nursing program

Last spring, Indiana University accepted Marian College's request to increase the number of nurses on the cooperative program from 10 to 25. At the same time the input from Marian College was increased so that nursing students could complete or nearly complete (depending upon individual schedules) a psychology minor at Marian.

As a result of the strengthening of this program and the increase in Marian's participation, this year's freshman class of nursing students is the largest so far recruited—19, as compared to a usual average of 11 or 12. It is hoped (and anticipated) that the present freshman group is only the beginning of a consistently growing number of prospective nurses.

Energy is campus concern

Energy conservation. Is it a matter of economics or resources? Is it a subject only for national government and industry leaders, or does it have direct application at Marian College?

Students have been asked to sign an energy pledge to decrease the waste and utility consumption rates on campus, particularly in the residence halls. Why?

Members of the Facilities and Energy Committee, composed of faculty, staff and students, were told by Col. L.W. Wagner recently that

more than \$36,000 was expended during the past year to improve the efficiency of campus heating systems.

Yet, nearly \$16,000 additional fuel costs were spent last year over the previous year—with fewer students in attendance. Weather-wise, the 1974-75 school year contained 409 fewer "degree days" than the previous year, indicating a much milder season.

"Unconscious waste is the hardest thing to combat," he stated to members of the committee. "It will take a combination of voluntarism and college policy to effect a change in usage. Students alone are not responsible for lapses of responsibility. Some long-time faculty, staff are serious offenders as well."

He had high praise for the efforts of the Biology and Conservation Club to solicit pledges of energy conservation from the campus community and encouraged the voluntary cooperation of all.

The college has three sources of fuel: Doyle Hall, the library and Sisters' residence are all-electric; Clare Hall, Marian Hall, Allison Mansion and a portion of the Student Activities Center (SAC) are heated by fuel oil; the remaining buildings by natural gas.

Only fuel oil was conserved last year (3,524 less gallons), but the cost was \$8,600 more. Most of this economy was effected because of heating system improvements, however.

Continued vigilance by the entire college community was suggested as the only answer to high consumption of energy as the winter months approach.

Drum, Bugle Corps plans rummage sale

The arrival of fall once again means fund-raising for the annual Drum and Bugle Corps' trip. As of yet, the Corps' destination is uncertain, but one of the necessities for the trip is money.

During the weekend of November 1-2, the second annual Drum and Bugle Corps' Rummage Sale will be held in the Intramural Gym. This year handmade articles such as decoupage, needle point, macrame, etc., will be incorporated into the sale.

The Corps would greatly appreciate your help in its search for sellable articles. If you know of anyone who is having a rummage sale, please see if they would donate what is left to the Corps. If you need someone to pick up rummage or if you wish to contribute your own handiwork, contact Margaret Kluesner (ext. 398) or Karen Fenlon (ext. 532).