

1972-73 ENROLLMENT LOOKS PROMISING

"This recruiting year for September 1972 is far ahead, at least by 25%, of what it was last year at this time," stated Admissions Director Gary Yohler. "It is very important that we get a good turn out from the Indianapolis area," Yohler commented. "It seems that students plan more and take more time in selecting a college or university than they did, say, six years ago. They read and reread college bulletins very carefully. Some wait until April to actually make a college choice, whereas before they were told to turn in applications early to insure acceptance. Therefore, Marian is unique as far as private schools are concerned."

There are many factors contributing to the decline of enroll-

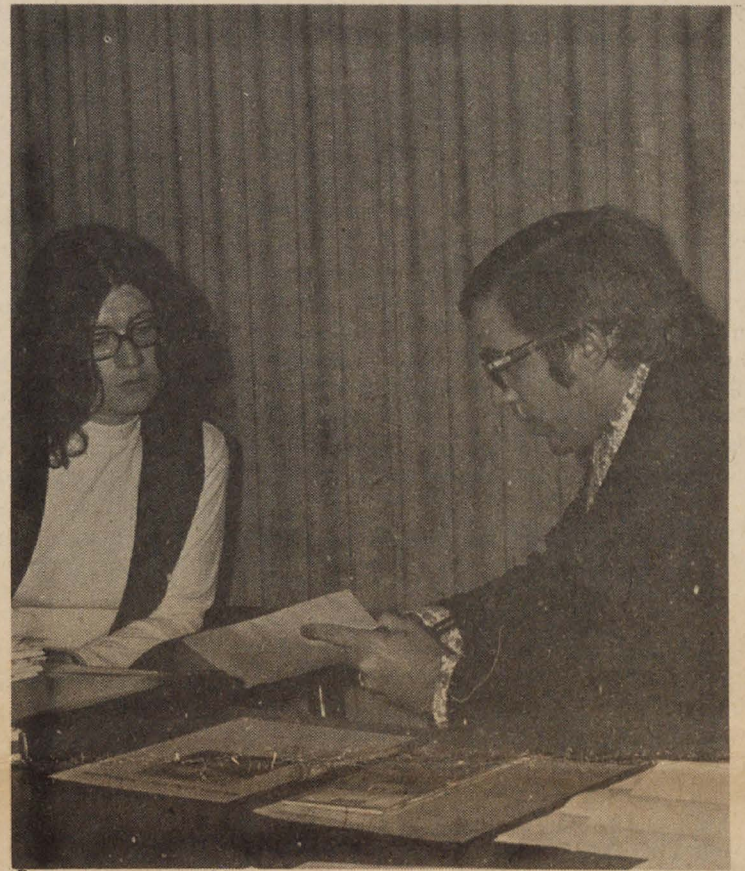
ment at this time. Mr. Yohler feels that many students are selecting various trade school programs because of the present difficulty to obtain jobs after completing degree programs. Another factor is the granting of government aid to students in Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan. This lowers the percentage of students from out of state attending Marian College.

Students are selected for admission to Marian in the following manner: SAT scores and grades are carefully reviewed, class rank is considered; and student participation in outside activities is important. "Not one thing alone will hold a student out or guarantee his entrance," Yohler added.

To the usual recruiting tech-

niques a new one was added this year. Six Marian College students toured high schools and answered quite openly and frankly any question the high school senior might have had. This team consisted of: Ingrid Augspols, Jim Herbe, Patty Concannon, Kathy Harbor, Bill Eckman, and Karen Bernsten. "All the comments I received were excellent concerning the Marian students. Counselors referred to this group as a well-rounded, good bunch of kids," observed Yohler.

"We do what we can here in the Admissions Office," the Admissions Director continued, "but the students at Marian College are the real influence and they should be greatly admired."



Phoenix reporter Marianne Lamm interviews Admissions Director Gary Yohler.

Students' Rights, Freedoms

The Student Board is presently continuing the revision of the MCSA constitution. Along with these revisions comes the Statement on Rights & Freedoms of Students, included as a part of the constitution. This article is divided into sections which deal with topics such as classroom conduct, student record and off-campus freedom of the students.

The heading of classroom conduct includes freedom of expression which states that

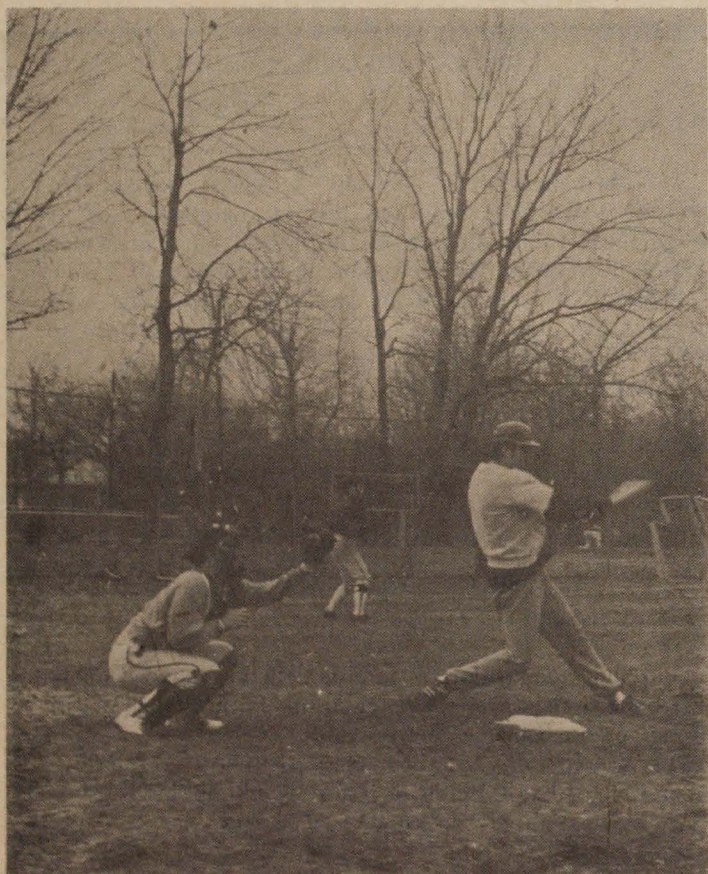
"Student performance should be evaluated solely on academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards." Also under this category the constitution states that information about a student's beliefs and political associations should be kept confidential.

Under Student Records, the Constitution states that a student's academic and disciplinary records should be kept separate and access to them should be

stated in an explicit policy statement.

The constitution states that, being a part of the academic community, the students should be free to express their views on institutional policies and matters of general interest. That the role of student government and responsibilities should be clearly stated is included also.

In the development of policies concerning student conduct and disciplinary proceedings, the constitution generates a strong requirement of guaranteed fairness to an accused student. This includes that the "student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provisions for appeal of a decision."



The "big blue machine" practices on the field in preparation for opening day, Thursday, March 23.

COMING STUDENT BOARD ELECTIONS

It is election time again for many clubs and organizations on the Marian Campus. Probably the most important election affecting all students is that of the Student Board Elections. Most of the positions are unopposed with Social Council Vice-Chairman position having no candidates.

The offices and their candidates are: President - Mike Mottram, a junior; Vice-President - Marigrace Platt, a sophomore and John Purcell, also a sophomore; Secretary - Camilla Consolino, a junior; Treasurer - Vince Ryan, a junior; Academic Affairs Rep. - Nancy Perkins, a junior; Student Services Rep. - Ed McCord, a junior; and Social Council Chairman - Ray Burger, a sophomore and Ed Jerin, a freshman.

This year's elections will be similar to those of last year in that all but two of the positions are unopposed, which was the Student Board election situation last year. There is also a change from last year. The position of National Student Association

Rep. has been abolished, and the Student Services Rep. and Academic Affairs Rep. are generally

elected by the students rather than appointed by the Board. The office of Social Council Vice-Chairman is being held open for nominations until 6:00 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the information office. The requirements for this position are the same as for all the other offices - that the candidate be in good standing with the College, meaning that he cannot be on academic or conduct probation this semester.

Monday, March 27, will see a question and answer period with the candidates for all those interested. Starting at 7:30 p.m., this discussion will be held in the SAC auditorium. The voting itself will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29.

The Student Education Association is also presently involved with self-nominations for the offices in that club. Any student interested in an office should contact Kathy Lengerich or Mary Beth Blankman.

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March 24, 25, & 26

8:00 p.m.

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A LOOK AT THE CARBON

We of the *Phoenix* feel that the two weekly papers on campus each have a distinct yet common function in the college community. It is the *Phoenix's* purpose to report the news as a paraprofessional newspaper. The *Carbon*, though, originated as a factual report of the Student Board news, and in the past years has become a satirical commentary for student concerns. Satire in itself is a valid form of journalistic commentary. The *Carbon* has often struck a chord of truth with some of its jabs at elements in the college life.

However, we contend that *both* papers are pieces of journalism and should have similar if not equal editorial policies. The primary role of an editorial is that it first has something to say; then it says it so that the readers will see it, read it, understand it and believe it. We maintain that we have adhered to this understanding with our editorial policy; we do not confine ourselves to any one extreme position in editorials every week. Yet we feel that our competitor, the *Carbon*, has violated this rule in numerous issues.

Another commonly accepted principle of journalism is that the press must be accurate; that there must be an effort for impartial accuracy is one of the measures of journalistic character, *whatever the medium*. Following this point we must venture to say that the *Carbon* espouses no character.

We feel it is our responsibility to point out these discrepancies between the principles of good journalism as we see them and the reflections of these as mirrored in the *Carbon*. Let the following be our means of expressing this.

You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your pen.
-- *Apples of Gold*

... Something must be done about Dean Brames' assumed authority. What chance does a student have against these arbitrary terms. I'm sure he could think of a few more if the word 'opened' was mentioned. As we succumb to a policy of isolation, I hope the "*Carbon*" remains opened -- even if conditions are imposed to stifle our learning experiences.
-- editorial, Oct. 8, 1971

Fault finders never improve the world; they only make it seem worse than it really is.
-- *Apples of Gold*

'In the past we have tried to point out that the *Carbon* is the "students' publication." Surely, there are others besides E.Mc., C.W., and P.A.M. that have some discontentment to express. When I sit in the perc and listen to my peers hour after hour, I know that others have complaints both locally and nationally ... If life were such that it had no problems, the *Phoenix* and its rainbow philosophy would be enough. We would let the *Carbon* die a glorious death. However, this is not the case. ...'
-- editorial, March 3, 1972

CAMPUS CAROUSINGS

WEDNESDAY, March 22

6:30-11:30 p.m. - Theatre Rehearsal - MH Auditorium

7 p.m. - Social Council Meeting - Social Council Room

7:30 p.m. - Indianapolis Chapter MCAA Card Party - Gym

7:30-9:30 p.m. - Meeting: Central Indiana Council Teachers of Math - Room 251

THURSDAY, March 23

11:30 a.m. - Booster Club Meeting

Noon - Open Meeting - Academic Affairs Committee - Rm. 251

12:30 p.m. - Discussion on the Draft - Doyle Hall Lobby

1:00 p.m. - Baseball: KNIGHTS vs. Ind. Central - There

FRIDAY, March 24

8 p.m. - Theatre Production: 'HOTEL PARADISO' - MH Aud.

SATURDAY, March 25

1 p.m. - Baseball: KNIGHTS vs. De Pauw - There

8 p.m. - Theatre Production: 'HOTEL PARADISO' - MH Aud.

SUNDAY, March 26

8 p.m. - Theatre Production: 'HOTEL PARADISO' - MH Aud.

MONDAY, March 27

6-11 p.m. - Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra Rehearsal - MH Auditorium

7:30-9:30 p.m. - Discussion: Student Board Elections - Meet Candidates - SAC Auditorium

8-10 p.m. - WAA Badminton - IC Gym

TUESDAY, March 28

Baseball: KNIGHTS vs. Dayton - There

Be sure your brain is in gear before engaging your mouth.
-- *Apples of Gold*
"FUCK Student Services. . . Why don't the people of Marian College get off their asses? . . . Half this campus is on no-doz. Doesn't anyone stand apart from the institution? If you can't see the injustice, you can at least hear the lies. Another word for lies is BULLSHIT"
-- editorial, Oct. 15, 1971

An open mind leaves a chance for someone to drop a worthwhile thought in it.
-- *Apples of Gold*
'Biology & Conservation Clean-up - (this campus could use it starting with S. Services). . .'
-- calendar of events, October 15, 1971

There is a field for critics, no doubt, but we don't remember seeing statues of any of them in the Hall of Fame.
-- *Apples of Gold*
'Don't be afraid of student services. The power that lies there is a part of the dying regime that ended with Guzzetta's resignation. Ann Buchanan, Linda Kolb, and Alfred Brames cannot make decisions for us (although they would like to). Don't let them dictate your responsibility to you.'
-- editorial, Nov. 19, 1971

Try to fix the mistake - never the blame.
-- *Apples of Gold*
'Carbon Hisses:
-- Clare Hall R.A.'s
-- Sandy Goldschmidt
Up Yours Award goes to Sandy Goldschmidt for upping unto others as we wish others would up unto hers.'
-- editorial, Nov. 5, 1971

'In closing, I'd like to make a plea to Sandy Goldschmidt and Rita Blessing. Are you really helping students by turning them in? Just what is your job? You can't go to student services for the answer because it is within you. Does this type of responsibility frighten you?'
-- editorial, Nov. 19, 1971

A man can fail many times but he isn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else.
-- *Apples of Gold*
'Greatest Story Ever Told - written by A. Brames - directed by A. Brames - produced by A. Brames and starring A. Brames - proceeds will go to A. Brames.'
-- Oct. 15, 1971

'Carbon Hisses:
-- The Brames Regime. . .
-- Oct. 8, 1971

MISSING BOOKS ?

Perhaps you too have checked the shelves and inquired at the desk about a book or magazine you wanted or needed. Where is it? We wish we knew.

Listed are just a few of the many missing Marian College Library books:

Dostoevski's *The Brothers Karamozov*; Boethius's *Consolation of Philosophy*; Lee's *Yoga Made Easy*; Stark's *Introduction to Numerical Methods*; Meyer's *Introductory Chemistry*, Davenport's *A Book of Costume*, v. 2; Mill's *The Sociological Imagination*; American State Papers, v. 3, and Perkin's *The Roosevelt I Knew*.

If you can help us locate any of our books we shall appreciate your help.

The Librarians

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor who celebrated their first wedding anniversary March 11 with a 5 lb. 9 oz. baby boy on March 13.



... And when man's methods fail the "Mediator" shall descend to intervene.

DISCUSSION ON MILITARY

An informal discussion on all aspects of the military will be conducted by Mr. John Van Hoose on Thursday, March 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the Doyle Hall lobby. This discussion is for the benefit of all students who have questions concerning the Selective Services, enlistment, and/or the reserves. Mr. Van Hoose is experienced in this area and hopes to deal with any concerns students may have.

MC CHESS TEAM

Marian's chess team improved its record last Thursday by recording a tie against a decent Franklin Central team.

The results were:

Board 1 - Kelley - won 0 - lost 2.
Board 2 - McGinnis - won 2 - lost 0.
Board 3 - Kliban - won 2 - lost 0.
Board 4 - Aliwahlia - won 0 - lost 2.
The team record is now 0-1-1.

DR. GATTO

Dr. Louis Gatto, President of Marian College will conduct a session with Day Students Tuesday, March 28 at 12:30 p.m. in the SAC Auditorium.

Dr. Gatto conducted a discussion with Clare Hall students on Monday, March 20 in Clare Hall at 7:30 p.m. and with Doyle Hall students in Doyle Hall on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

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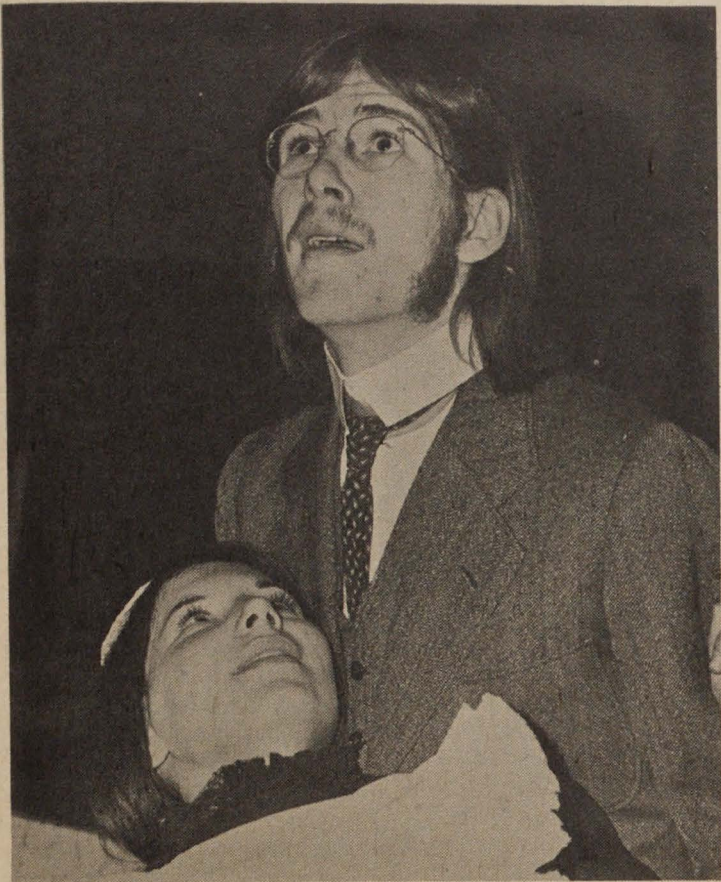
'Hotel Paradiso,' a French farce, will be presented by the drama department Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 24, 25, and 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. According to Sister Fran-

cesca Thompson, who is directing her first major production at Marian since her return from doctoral studies this semester, this play 'espouses no causes, rolls no drums, and 'trumpets no slo-

gans.' 'This farce is a play that has no stars and no small parts,' she added. Hotel Paradiso deals with an assortment of refined people stealing through the halls and rooms of a cheap hotel comically intent on assignments. Sr. Francesca noted that Feydeau has written a great many farce dramas, putting him in the class with Moliere, the master of the farce. 'The engineered and the imagined wizardry of the Feydeau scripts is its strong point,' she said, adding, 'the theme is irrelevant, immaterial, trivial, insignificant, and an absolute joy.'

The cast includes Greg Rodick as Boniface; Pat Arcady as Angelique; Marianne Able as Marcell, and Robert Grouse as Cot. Others in the cast are Marc Kirby, Anne Sesso, Pat O'Hara, Donna Meyers, Bobbie Donahue, Jean Hellman, Gin De Vine, Phyllis Brzozowski, Carlos Barbera, Phil McLain, John Ruhland, Joe Santosuosso, Alan Roell, Patty Kane, Janet Kitchen, Diana Ryker, Maxine Ray, John Rea, and John Lee.

Assistant to the Director is Diana Ryker; Herbe Finke, stage manager; Joanne Johnson, properties; costumes, Pam Lachner and Margie Freeland; sound, Brian Foust; publicity, Marita Scheidler and Elaine Richer; Gene Bourke is in charge of set design.



"But, Mademoiselle, I cannot study passion with a WOMAN near me," says Marc Kirby to Anne Sesso in the play *Hotel Paradiso*.

Women's Sports - Varsity and Intramural

The Women's Varsity Basketball team dropped their second bout of the season with Butler by being defeated 32-28 last Monday night.

Marian played well and kept up the pace with Butler throughout the first half, trailing 9-8 at the end of the half. However, the Marian women began to lose ground in the third quarter, and were down by 8 points at one time. Yet, they didn't give up. They managed to swish a few more in to lose by only 4 points in the end.

The last week of Women's Intramural Basketball was undoubtedly the climax.

On Monday night, Kirch's Birches' high scorer, Peg Smith, scored 5 points to barely win over Da Pacers 8-7. The Last Resort suffered its second loss of the season at the hands of the B.A.'s 17-12. Barb Meyer bucketted 7 points for the winner. In the final game, the Beaver Shooters won over the Out of Towners by forfeit.

On Wednesday night, the ? scarcely squeaked by Kirch's Birches 18-16. Chris McMillen, with 6 points, provided the spark for the victors. The B.A.'s had a winning week by downing the Beaver Shooters 16-12, thus forcing the two first-place teams

into a playoff. Again, Barb Meyer led her team to victory with 7 points. The Out of Towners won a close game over Da Pacers 12-10. Carol Sue Smith chipped in 6 points to help win the bout.

The standings for the season are:

1. The Beaver Shooters and The Last Resort
2. The B.A.'s 10-3
3. ? 7-6
4. Kirch's Birches 5-8
5. Out of Towners 3-10
6. Da Pacers 2-11

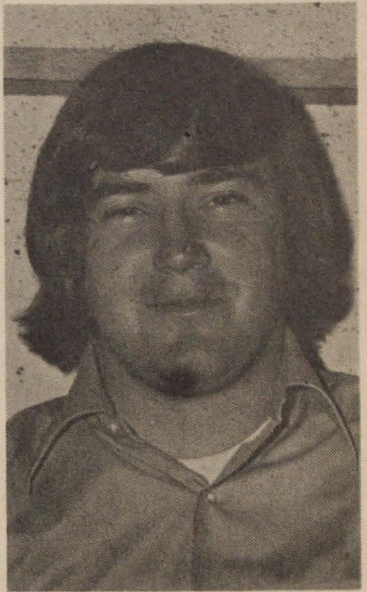
The playoff between the two first-place teams will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Spotlighting

Four years ago, James Herbe left his hometown of Cincinnati, Ohio to obtain a well-rounded education, with no particular interest in student government. However, as the years progressed, a pattern of involvement in student government seemed to develop.

Freshman year, in addition to playing varsity baseball, Jim was class president. A varsity baseball player his sophomore year, Jim was his class representative to the Student Board. A very special concern in student government formulated at this point in his academic career. Today, Student Board President Jim Herbe possesses one vital statistic that few Board presidents before him can claim. He also served as Student Board President his junior year. Jim, therefore, is an old pro at his own game.

Instrumental in attempting to get the Student Board Constitution formally approved by the Board of Trustees, Jim feels that such a step will give the Student Board a fixed pattern in Marian's



JIM HERBE

governmental structure, and also give the Student Board ideas and goals to promote or foster.

Commenting on his four years at Marian, this senior stated, 'I feel my greatest experience has been the number and quality of people I've known and worked with.' A History major, Jim has no definite plans after graduation.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

If you are a senior seeking full-time employment, now or after graduation, the Placement Office can offer the assistance you need. Mr. John Van Hoose, head of the Placement Office, related three important areas in which seniors seeking employment should engage.

First, the senior should develop a resume. A resume is a brief summary of a person's credentials. This should be sent to a large number of potential employers to make them aware of the student's background and the fact that the student is seeking employment. Guides are available in the Placement Office on how to go about establishing a resume.

Second, seniors should develop a placement file. This includes all basic information an employer wants to know. This is

a detailed representation of a student and it is permanently maintained in the Placement Office. This file would contain such information as biographical data, course work, and letters of reference.

The letters of reference are the third factor with which seniors should be concerned. The seniors should ask two instructors for letters of reference and obtain a third letter from a former employer or another instructor. The third letter of reference is preferred from the former employer, if the student has worked full- or part-time, rather than the instructor.

"As we become aware of job opportunities, we'll contact students if they qualify for the position," summarized Mr. Van Hoose.



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Blue And Gold Takes To Diamond Tomorrow

Marian's baseball Knights, under first year coach Lynn Morrell, open their 1972 season tomorrow as they tackle bitter cross-town rival Indiana Central in a double header. The Knights hope to get the campaign off to a good start and would like nothing better than to dump the defending district champs. Marian, who will be sporting their new uniforms, is expected to have a team that is well balanced with talent and experience to provide the makings for what could be a fine season.

As promised earlier, here is a rundown on the individuals that make up the blue and gold. The uniform numbers are in parentheses, so everyone will be able to identify the players without a scorecard.

Coach Lynn Morrell(30) - Coach Morrell, in his first collegiate coaching job, has the task of molding the Knights into a champion. A very diplomatic person who talks things over, head mentor Morrell will provide leadership and knowledge to the squad.

Hank Ahaus(4) - A third sack-

er who gives it all he's got, Hank is one of two freshmen on the team. A good morale booster, who'll be ready when he's called on, Hank's strong point is his air tight defence.

Ted Ahaus(12) - Ted, Hank's brother, was leading hitter on the team last year. He possesses a strong arm, has great range at shortstop, and will probably see double duty as a spot starter in pitching rotation. Look for a good year from him, both at short and on the mound.

Gary Armbricht(5) - Gary's a left handed hitting catcher known for his pull hitting. Although usually cracking out line drives, he's been known to hit the long ball once in a while. Gary has deceptive speed although not a threat on the base paths.

Larry Armbricht(14) - Larry's a good relief pitcher who's toughest under pressure. The type of guy who can come back day after day and do the job, he relies on finesse in getting the hitters out. A real student of the game, Larry is no slouch with the bat.

Ken Aust(19) - Ken is a

freshman infielder who is known for his hitting. Always hustling, this young man should have a real strong rookie year and improve with experience. A real comer.

Roger Branigan(21) - A left handed bullpen man, Roger will see action in long relief stints. Hitting from both sides of the plate, he gains a much needed advantage against opposing pitchers.

Earl Brinker(16) - Earl "the pearl" is a strong reliever who wings the ball with the right arm. Possessor of a blazing fastball he often reaches back for that little extra and overpowers the hitter.

Mike Brunette(17) - Mike is a senior in his fourth year of Marian baseball. Acknowledged as the number one hurler on the staff, this righthander outsmarts the hitter with his baffling assortment of pitches and can also help himself with the bat.

Mike Eimer (9) - A real solid hitter who always connects with the ball, this tri-captain makes an excellent hit and run man. A good leader with knowledge of the game, watch for Mike to

really come on strong.

Jim Fisher(7) - A right handed flame thrower when he takes the mound, Jim is tough to beat when he's on. Also used at first, he's a good wrist hitter who can hit the ball a far piece.

Richie Geather(11) - Starting for the fourth straight year, Rich is known for his great defensive play down at the hot corner. His cat like reflexes and speed make him a constant threat with the stick.

Dan Hayden(2) - A real student athlete, Dan is quick afoot as well as quick with the mind. His strong point is his fielding and he also knows how to use the bat.

John Jones(8) - John is a senior tri-captain who is known for his strong arm behind the plate. This signal caller really takes command on the field and will provide valuable leadership with his "never say die" attitude.

Dave Jongleaux(20) - Dave's a real speed merchant who can run with the best of them. A great defensive outfielder, he will really be an asset if his hitting improves. He throws, bats, and plays left.

Alex Karason(22) - Al is a strong righthanded fireballer who can really zing the pill and will be mighty tough to beat if he's on. As for Al's hitting ability - pitchers don't need to hit.

Mike Mills(13) - If Mike can come back strong off his injury, opposing teams watch out. A good competitor, he has a good combination of speed and breaking pitches plus a great move to first.

Paul Norman(6) - The regular first sacker who can hit the long ball, Paul comes through in the clutch. Also a fine defensive player, he's one of the best at digging the ball out of the dirt and can also play outfield.

Russ Pawlak(23) - A right-

handed long reliever, Russ is a master of the knuckleball. He'll improve with work and could get an occasional starting nod. A fact that's often overlooked is his hitting (I can see why) as he swings with abandon from both sides of the plate.

Greg Pawlik (3) - Greg has the strongest arm of the outfielders and covers a lot of distance. But the thing he's most noted for is his ability to hit the long ball. A great competitor, Greg could hit some tape measure blasts this season.

Mark Simko(26) - A natural screwball, and a good fastball, his greatest asset is his ability to keep the ball low and bear down when things get tough. Like many of the other younger pitchers, Mark could be tough when he gains experience.

Kenny Tyrrell(1) - An athlete-student, this junior tri-captain seems to be what is commonly referred to as a "hot dog." Displaying a tremendous desire to win and always hustling, this defensive standout can bunt and is sure to see a lot of action.

Larry Unser(15) - Another four year starter, Larry plays centerfield as good as anyone. A defensive standout with a good arm, he also has speed to burn and is a good drag bunter along with his hitting ability.

Pat Zapp(24) - Pat possesses pin-point control and this, coupled with his being left-handed, makes him an excellent short relief pitcher. Besides being called on to put out the fire, he is a good defensive ballplayer and will probably be a late inning defensive replacement.

So there you have it, the official roster of the big blue baseball machine. It looks like a winner to me, so everyone get out and back the Knights. See you at Indiana Central.

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What are the chances
for snow next week?"*

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