

MC HONOR BRAY

On September 11, plans for the physical development of the Wetlands Ecological Laboratory at Marian College were revealed.

Heading the presentation was Carl Vogt of the Minnesota Environmental Sciences Foundation. Highlighting the morning session was the awarding of Honorary Degrees to Congressmen and Mrs. William L. Bray.

Congressman Bray, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Law, represents Indiana's sixth congressional district and is currently serving his twelfth

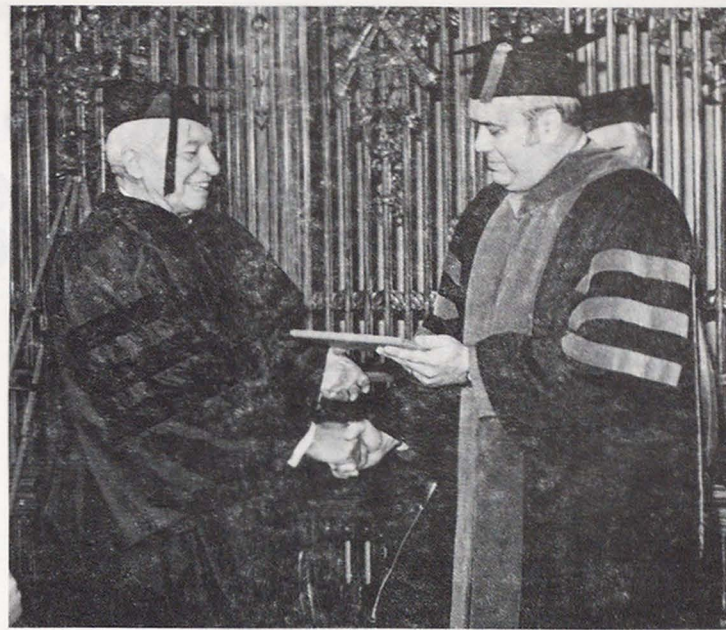
consecutive term in Congress.

Mrs. Bray is currently the secretary of the State Commission of Higher Education and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Marian College is developing the outdoor laboratory as an educational resource for the entire central Indiana area. When completed, the Wetlands Laboratory will be unique in Indiana, containing specimens of most of the types of plant life which grew in the original wetlands areas

of the state.

Vogt, who has made two field surveys of the site, illustrated his presentation with slides. The Minnesota Environmental Sciences Foundation has been working on plans for the laboratory for over eight months. Tentatively planned are 26 study sites, including wildlife observation and study areas for the many environments surrounding the five-acre lake. Several distinct environments exist in this small area, including hardwood forest, marsh, prairie, river, and pond.



Dr. Louis Gatto presents to Congressman Bray an honorary degree at Ecological program.

Phoenix / Marian College

Indianapolis, Indiana

Volume 38 Number 1

Welcome Class of '77

September 18, 1973

PROGRAM SET

A new program has been initiated this fall at Marian College, designed specifically for the adult who is continuing his education. For this time, the College offers an Associate Degree through Evening and Summer Divisions.

"This is a program for the person whose education has been interrupted by military service, work, or marriage," according to Sister Mary Norma Rocklage, dean of academic affairs.

"We realize that everyone cannot take four full-time years to complete a bachelor's degree. This program allows the student to work on a degree in evening and summer classes without having to give up a job to get an education," she said.

The Associate Degree is the equivalent of two years of college (or 64 credit hours.) The program includes both general education courses and concentration in specific areas. Currently offered are concentrations in business manage-

ment, finance, accounting, and music.

Realizing that most adults have gained knowledge through experience, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests. The CLEP tests are accepted throughout the country as a measure of knowledge gained by non-traditional means. Marian is a regional test center and offers the tests on the third Saturday of each month.

Tests are offered both in general and subject areas. The general area examinations are based on freshman and sophomore level courses and measure knowledge in such areas as humanities, social studies, and English composition. Marian will grant 3 to 6 semester hour of credit for each of the five tests in which a score of 500 or above is attained.

Subject examinations cover more specific information such as would be covered in courses in business, education, literature, mathematics, sciences, and social sciences. Marian grants 3 to 6

credit hours for subject examinations in areas comparable to courses offered at Marian (Con't to page three)

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Six English and foreign films will be incorporated into this year's Marian College Program and Lecture Series for student and faculty. The films will be shown in the Marian College Auditorium on either Tuesdays or Thursdays during the regular 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. convocation period.

The following is a schedule of show dates that you may wish to clip and save.

Oct. 18 - La Symphonie Pastorale

Oct. 30 - The Broken Jug

Dec. 11 - The Man Who Had His Hair Cut Short

Jan. 31 - I'll Never Cry

Feb. 28 - East of Eden

A few days before each showing, a billboard giving more information on each film will be posted in front of the auditorium. Additional schedules of future films, included in the series will be available in the lobby before each showing.

All students, faculty and administration are cordially invited to attend.

DR. APPLEBY TO CONDUCT SEMINAR TOMORROW

Dr. Appleby, Professor of Psychology, will conduct a seminar on "How to study in college" beginning tomorrow.

This informal class is open to anyone who is interested in improving his or her study skills. The class will be taught on a once a week basis on Wednesday nights in Rm. 130 in Clare Hall from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The basic objective of the course will be to help the student acquire study skills that will enable him or her to learn more and perform

185 ADDED

Labor Day is usually associated with family get-togethers, but for 185 Freshmen, it was the first day of Orientation. Freshmen began arriving on campus at 9:30 a.m., where they were greeted by upperclassmen who unloaded luggage, directed traffic, and helped to ease first day jitters. After a 12:30 brunch, Dr. Louis Gatto delivered his Welcome Address and tours of the campus followed. Sunday evening's activities included a Buffet on the Allison Mansion lawn and Residence Hall parties.

Tuesday, September 4, proved to be equally as busy beginning with registration. Three assemblies filled up the afternoon entailing the explanation of the orientation course, assignment of academic advisors and the purchase of those stylish blue and gold beanies. That evening the old mixed lounge was "reelin and rockin'" to the sounds of the American Band at the Social Council Dance.

Several Sophomore sponsored activities highlighted the remainder of the week. Percio's Pizzeria was opened for business Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. and featured live entertainment. Thursday evening gave the "super-jocks" a chance to shine in Frosh-Soph softball game, one of the events of Field Day. Did you notice the Freshmen fashion plates on Friday, formals, bow-ties, white socks? Yes, the Sophs, mores were also behind this antic, acting as masters in the traditional Master-Slave Day.

A fun-filled week was brought to an end at the Beanie-Bounce bonfire Friday evening at the Lake area. Surprisingly enough, few Freshmen chose to burn their beanies. Overall, the Freshmen reactions to Orientation have been favorable. Joe McGuire, freshman from New Hyde Park, New York stated, "I did not expect the Sophomores to be so friendly or the activities to be that well-planned. I was really impressed with Orientation as a whole."

DR. SHARP NAMED OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR

Louis Sharp, assistant professor of chemistry at Marian College has been named an Outstanding Educator of America for 1973.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual award program honoring distinguished men and women for their service, achievement, and leadership. Those named are featured in the national awards volume, Outstanding Educators of America.

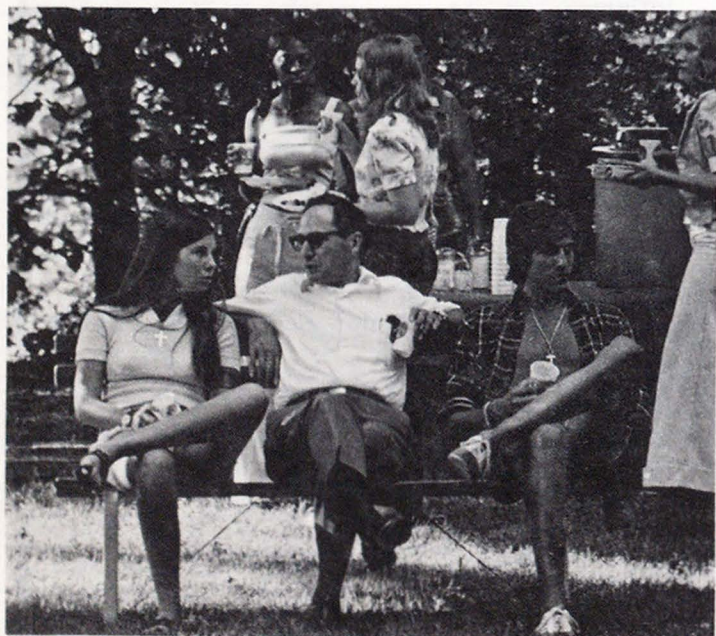
Dr. Sharp joined the Marian faculty last year after doing post-doctoral work at the University of Notre Dame, where he received his B.S. degree. He received his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1970.

He is a member of Knights of Columbus and has been active in the Big Brother program.

STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO COLLECT STAMPS

Sister Joan Marie Mentrup is preparing a stamp collection for Marian College. This collection contains more than 350,000 stamps valued at over \$30,000. A specially designed cabinet is being made in order to display the stamps and make them available for study by the College and the Indianapolis community.

To help defray the cost of the cabinet, Sister is soliciting stamp books (both S & H Green Stamps and T.V. Stamps). She has asked that students who desire to donate S & H Green or T.V. Stamps deposit them in a box provided in Mrs. Waters office (Secretary to Academic Dean).



Freshman and their families relax at the brunch which opened Orientation Week.

BLACK SOUNDINGS

OBJECTIVES

The *Phoenix* is back for another prosperous year. The paper does not have any drastic changes as you can see, and those on campus last semester may remember our assuming editorship then, so this is our first issue only in name.

Our goals and objectives are very simple. The *Phoenix* is here to serve the students of Marian College, and we hope that the paper will reflect the needs of the students. We feel the paper was not created to be controversial, but present the facts and the news as we see it according to the laws of journalism. We know that the paper will be criticized but the important factor is that at least it was read before commented upon.

With one editor on campus and one commuting, we hope to put forth a unified effort to report the news of our college community.

Incorporated into the *Phoenix* for this semester are two new columns worth recognizing. The first, "Previews and Reviews," is a weekly column written by Chris French. Chris has a unique style of writing which we are sure you will enjoy reading. Marian should not limit itself to the campus, but involve itself with community happenings, which Chris will try to keep you informed of.

The second column, "Black Soundings," will be appearing bi-monthly in the *Phoenix* and is headed by Curtis Goar, Jr. He plans to use the *Phoenix* to voice the opinions and thoughts of the black community.

We are happy to welcome back Bob Morse and his column, "What's going on here?"

We hope that the Marian College community will enjoy reading the *Phoenix* and find it informative. We are both optimistic and enthusiastic about this semester.

Clare L. Stickan
Tom Kasper

We're back! And already students are on the verge of death as they sit silently, patiently waiting for the buzzer to sound which draws us closer to the Christmas holidays. Every year students make resolutions for the coming school year, and this one is no exception. Resolutions such as, getting inebriated now on campus, to date the best looking girl or dude in the class, to cut as many classes as possible, to snow the professors for a better grade, to smoke more dope than last year. There are, of course, more positive resolutions, but the chances of them being carried out is few and far between. I would like to share with you a few of my "New Year" resolutions and those of the black community on campus.

mindful of the frankness with which some of the brethren of the other color demonstrate their cancers of racism, malignant and benign, I resolve that during the coming year I will find a means to thank and commend them for their honesty.

Seeing the general attitude here toward people of color, I resolve that during the coming year any injustice or discrimination will be reckoned with in some manner.

Understanding the fact that the college is not only concerned with education, but developing the entire person, I resolve that we, the members of the Black community, will work diligently with the curriculum committee, the dean, the heads of both the history and sociology departments, to secure courses and Black professors dealing with the entire gamut of the Black Experience.

Knowledgeable that this is allegedly an institution of higher learning and in order to aid in dispensing a quality education, I resolve that effective work shall be done to increase the number of books concerning the Black experience the degree that it constitutes a section in the library.

I resolve to thank those persons who have come to the realization the Black Folks are capable of holding more than menial positions of work on campus.

These are only a few of the resolutions held within the minds of some of the Black students on campus and others who are concerned with the Black Plight. For I do not see that the Black movement is further separating Americans, but that the Afro-american wishes to make his contribution to this evolutionary and changing society. Later.....

Curtis Goar, Jr., o.s.b.

What's going on here? by Bob Morse

Marian College is rolling again. I am glad to be back. I believe there is potential for everyone to have their best year.

I am being optimistic. Optimism is a state of mind people often believe is synonymous with naivete, gullibility, or even ignorance.

Voltaire thoroughly captured the folly of it in *Candide*. Hate and greed proved dominant in that book.

So why don't I prepare myself for impending disaster and say it's going to be a rotten, stinking year?

First of all, I feel a confirmed pessimist is half-dead already. He has given up.

Secondly, I don't think the "look out for number one," "screw you, Mack, I got mine" world view, that is often accepted as gospel, is a natural development.

It is an attitude implanted in us at an early age.

By the time they have scraped the first dog crap off their Keds, kids are already being showered with data from the agents of pessimism.

T.V. stresses the "bigger, raster, best on the block" syndrome which can create quite an impression upon the impressionable.

Mommy and Daddy hand out dollars for A's and spansks for D's.

Then, on to high school where popularity is often over-emphasized. Students sometimes submerge their individuality in order to attain this elusive goody.

The ever popular Playboy philosophy promotes envy as well as a selfish hedonism that is ultimately devoid of any type of satisfaction more than momentary.

I feel there is a force within our society which fathers pessimism at an early age and nurtures it until it often becomes our dominant characteristic. It is done by continually stressing the comparison rather than the acceptance of others. Finally, it is done by creating a feeling of powerlessness in people. Competition is important, but it is unhealthy if it is overly stressed.

Take a person who has been a life-time go-getter. Let's say he reaches a level wherein he can no longer compete. Perhaps he must kiss ass in order to move in any direction. Perhaps his T.V. set seems to be telling him that he's a slob because he can't afford a cruise to the Caribbean.

Perhaps pessimism has set in permanently.

Unless his individuality

hasn't been totally maligned, he may assume that he has played and lost the game of life.

It is ironic that there really is such a game for sale.

Yes, we are caught up in a society of games. They all seem to be offshoots of Simon Says, King of the Hill, and Follow the Leader.

Some of these games have gone astray. One has destroyed much of our environment. Another, this one on a world scale, put mankind on the brink of annihilation.

However, things are beginning to change. People are starting to see through the garbage, and are reclaiming their individuality. Education is starting to change. Anti-game games are being popularized by the sociology movement.

It is called Christianity. The faith centers upon a guy who believed in the goodness of human nature and turning the other cheek.

That's pretty optimistic. Yet, two thousand years later, many people still follow his example.

Optimism rewarded. What about *Candide*? Well, through that book, *Candide* comes to El Dorado. Peace and contentment is a way of life there. Riches are not valued. *Candide* has a choice between peace or gold. He chose the gold.

the calendar

Tuesday, September 18

6:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre rehearsal - M H Auditorium
8:00-10:30 p.m. - Senior Class Movie - Library Auditorium

Wednesday, September 19

6:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre rehearsal - M H Auditorium
8:00-10:30 p.m. - Senior Class Movie - Library Auditorium

Thursday, September 20

11:30 a.m. - Biology and Conservation Club meeting in Room 157
6:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre rehearsal - M H Auditorium

Friday, September 21

6:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre rehearsal - M H Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Junior Class Movie
Coffee house following movie - Perc
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Senior pictures - Red Room - Clare Hall

Saturday, September 22

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Senior pictures - Red Room - Clare Hall
7:00 a.m.-noon - Meeting of staff CYO "Search" program - Library
6:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre rehearsal - M H Auditorium

Sunday, September 23

6:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre rehearsal - M H Auditorium

Monday, September 24

6:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre rehearsal - SAC Auditorium

REVIEWS

The Arts! When I was first asked to write a weekly column concerning the various happenings in the entertainment world of Indianapolis, IN, USA I was stunned. When faced with the prospect of 'doing something' on a weekend, I usually am infected by a heavy dose of cultural ennui. However, entertainment does exist in Indy although you might have to go out of your way to find it.

The purpose of this column, is to inform you of when and where events of merit and malignance occur and give you hints as to whether or not you will enjoy them. You will also find previews and reviews of all Marian College productions (both official and unofficial) included and hopefully, praised.

Tonight the Senior Class presents the film "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" in the Marian Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Not having seen the movie, it would not seem prudent to comment on it. It

must have some merit, however, as a major network will be airing the show this Thursday night for a primetime audience. I would rather view the movie without commercials so Marian's presentation certainly receives the favorable nod.

Clowes Memorial Hall on the Butler University campus is the closest thing to a cultural Mecca to be found in Indianapolis. That is, of course, when they're not featuring something like the "Fold Dances of the Guamanian Turtles." Clowes is starting well enough this year by featuring Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince." The operetta, which is 50 years old, concerns itself with the antics of Karl Franz and his romance with the inn-keeper's niece Kathie, in the university town of Heidelberg. "The Student Prince" opens at Clowes on Monday, September 24, for eleven performances through Wednesday, October 3. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$7.50 during week nights--\$5.50 to \$8.50 on weekends

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GATTO SPEAKS

In his State of the College address to the Indianapolis school's faculty this past summer, Dr. Louis Gatto, president of Marian College, said there is no longer a "crisis" in higher education. What many educators thought was a passing problem has become a fact of life.

"What was viewed as a temporary, short-term situation has apparently become permanent, the new status quo in higher education," Gatto said.

In his college address, the president cited the declining birth rate, the decrease in federal aid, and the increasing pursuit of alternatives to higher education as factors in this new state of normalcy.

He was cautiously optimistic about Marian's position in the future, largely due to the college's "recent ability to move quickly into the interest areas of the non-traditional student." Marian has made a great effort to offer educational possibilities to the adult, part-time student with

such programs as Operation Bootstrap, the Federal Aviation Administration Higher Education Program, and the new associate degree through the Continuing Education Division. Gatto commended continuing efforts in this direction.

"As a college community, we have had to adapt rapidly to new educational concepts, techniques, and heretofore untapped 'student' sources," he said. "It is becoming increasingly evident that those colleges and universities who will make it into the 1980's will be those innovative enough to capitalize on the needs of the shifting marketplace."

Pointing out several positive signs for the coming year, the president mentioned the new special education endorsement and the progress of the Wetlands Ecological Laboratory.

"With both of these projects, we shall be working closely with the Indianapolis Public School System, as well as with other academic and related agencies in the central Indiana area," he said.

In the area of admissions, Gatto cited Marian's modest cost as an increasingly positive factor to prospective students. Marian attracted the second highest number of Marion County valedictorians of any school in Indiana.

The president stressed that the college faces two significant challenges in the coming year. The first is to carry out the recommendations of the Self-Study Commission, including an analysis of faculty tenure, development of interdisciplinary majors, and a reduction in the number of general education requirements. Second, the challenge grant from the Lilly Endowment must be met by 1976. A campaign is expected to begin in January to raise the matching \$500,000.

These challenges "will demand higher standards of professionalism from every member of the college community," Gatto concluded.



Sr. Sarah Page

A graduate of Marian College, Sister Sarah Page, feels fortunate in returning Marian as an art instructor.

Sister is presently teaching the art section in the morning, Humanities, History of Art, Sculpture and Art for the Elementary Teacher.

Sister was encouraged to explore her capabilities in art after winning a scholarship to Herron Art School in grade school.

After graduating from St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, Sister continued her education here at Marian, majoring in art and biology, and obtained her Masters

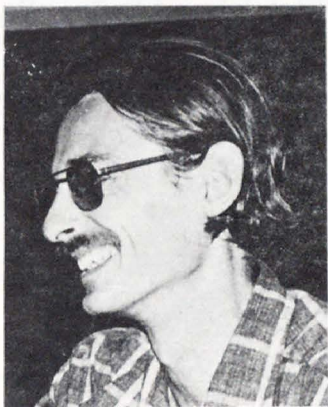
Degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati. Sister began work on her doctorate at Notre Dame, participated in a summer study program at George Washington University sponsored by the National Art Gallery, will complete her doctorate at Indiana University.

Sister Sarah also majored in education and spent six and a half years teaching in various grade schools, as well as Secena High School in Indianapolis.

NEW FACES

Sister is always ready to share her ideas on art. She says that today in the field of art, as in all days past, an artist tries to convey his emotions. Sister feels that many artists are searching for themselves. They have not found all the answers and through their work they are taking steps to explore the true meaning of life.

Many artists have a preferred form of art and Sister Sarah finds her special interest in sculpturing. Among her favorite artists are such masters as Van Gogh, Renoir, and Michaelangelo.



Mr. Willard Englemann

"I want my classes to be a relaxed situation," said Mr. Willard Englemann, new philosophy professor at Marian. He is a temporary replacement during the fall semester for Mr. Pedtke who is on sabbatical leave.

Before deciding on a major in philosophy he considered Natural Science, Literature and Theology. He said, "I finally decided on philosophy because the other fields didn't give me the answers I was searching for."

Mr. Englemann teaches Introduction to Philosophy, Philosophy of Knowledge and a Honors Philosophy Seminar.

Prior to coming to Marian, Mr. Englemann was working on his doctorate degree at Marquette University in Saint Paul, Minnesota. However, before entering college, he studied for two years in a seminary.

About his teacher-student relationship he said, "I don't waste class time by taking role in classes. It is the students' choice to attend or not. However, I hope my students feel it worth their while to attend. I try to plunge into all I attempt as completely as possible."

His favorite contemporary philosophers are Husserl and Hegdeger, while Plato and Aristotle are his favorite ancient greek philosophers.

Other interests of Mr. Englemann are tennis, fishing, and listening to jazz music.

MARIAN COLLEGE PHOENIX

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(Con't from page one)

Academic

The Academic Dean is in charge of registration for the CLEP tests. Registration must be made at three weeks before the test date.

"Both of these programs are a reflection of the realization that learning is a lifetime process," Sister M. Norma said. "No one's education ever really ends."

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OLD TIME MOVIES

OLD TIME MOVIES

OUTLOOK ON SPORTS

Having returned to college, we may look for a new year of classes and activities especially in sports. While most of us were laboring the days away this summer awaiting to arrive at home and relax, serious athletes were running and working together. These winners gave up their relaxation after work in order to prepare themselves for the new year in Marian College sports.

In Cross Country, names like Al Dorko, Tom McIlwee, Dave Martini, and Randy Porter have returned to give Coach Cleon Reynolds a respectable year, if not a super one. Several newcomers, John Lagarese, Curt Stroll, and John Bosit will aid the team considerably. So far these newcomers are running well with vet-

erans McIlwee, Dorko and Martini who have improved greatly over the summer. Sagarese looks good enough to run number one man, but who can tell from race to race?

Coach Reynolds feels he is fielding a fine team this year and hopes to bring crowds to the Marian layout. The guys would like to see everyone cheering today at 4:00 here, when they take on Marion, stride for stride.

Baseball got underway the twelfth of September with 20 young talented rookies trying to make the already strong team. Practice was held only two days before the Knights took on Kentucky Wesleyan, Saturday. The first game went 8-1 to the sixth inning when brilliant coach Morrell infiltrated a few regu-

lars to aid the rookies comeback 8-6 in the end. The second game went 12-4 to the regulars keyed up by the defeat. Sunday, the Knights playing together with the freshmen romped Northwood, 6-3, in the opener and 3-2 in the night cap. Returning vets

Ted Ahaus, Dave Jongleaux, Ken Aust, Paul Gerth, Pat Zapp and Garry Wilderson look in form. Others, Rick Martin(Mammy), Ken Olier, Scot Vonderheide and Ron Seibel will pick up from last year and with the rookies attempt to bring Marian its finest baseball team ever. Coach Morrell is looking for an exceptional year, hoping that the team will peak at the right time during the spring.



A familiar sight to Marian College, the Cross-country members in their "layout" to get in shape for today's game.

Before:



During:



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Indiana Bell

The Knights with Coach Morrell are taking all the regulars and a few new faces to Kentucky Wesleyan for an invitational tournament including four other teams, Kentucky, I.S.U. of Evansville, Northwood and Wesleyan.

Having lost only five players from last year, the road for tryouts is going to be a long arduous route. Trying to make the top District team isn't easy. Good luck rookies!

Golf began early this year also adding to Marian's new year of sports. Veteran and leader, Tom Ewald informed me of two meets this fall. The first, Friday, September 21, at Rensselear. Players on the team are Tom Ewald, Al Dorko, Jim Kilps, Joe Kuzmitz, Greg Shries, and for the Rensselear match, Earl Brinker.

We'll have more sports and a rundown on all the action next time including a look at the teams battling for the intramural title. Also a thank-you to Jim and Jerry Leugars and Roger Branigan for umpiring last weekend's games.

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