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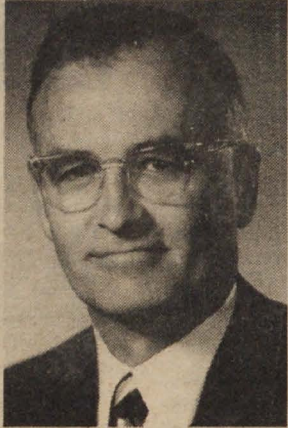
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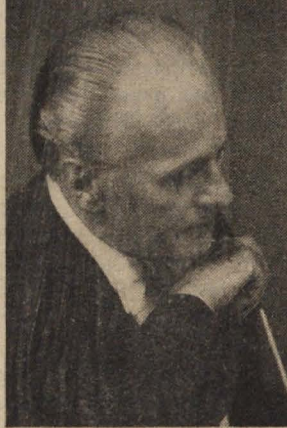
## Publisher will deliver Commencement address



EUGENE S. PULLIAM



J. JOSEPH TUOHY



WOLFGANG VACANO

Three honorary degrees will be conferred upon graduates at the May 8 outdoor commencement exercises on the Marian College campus.

Eugene S. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and News, will receive a doctor of letters degree. Mr. Pulliam will also deliver the commencement address.

Also honored will be J. Joseph Tuohy, board vice-chairman of the American Fletcher Corporation and American Fletcher National Bank, and Wolfgang Vacano,

conductor of the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tuohy, a member of Marian's board of trustees, will receive the doctor of business administration degree. Vacano, professor of music and opera conductor for the Indiana University School of Music, will be awarded the doctor of humanities degree.

A total of 123 baccalaureate and four associate degrees will be given during commencement exercises.

## Schedule of activities announced for graduates

BY MIKE MURRAY

The pressures of final reports and exams for seniors will give way next week as 123 seniors prepare for the "pomp and circumstance" of Commencement Week.

Caps and gowns will be distributed next Wednesday afternoon during rehearsal for the "big day." The Marian Hall Auditorium will be the rehearsal location and the alternate site for the official ceremony in case of inclement weather on Sunday, May 8.

Sunday's Commencement will begin with Graduation Mass at 10:30 a.m. in the College Chapel. Graduates, families, faculty and staff are invited to the Mass, along with the Brunch to follow in the Dining Room. Reservations are required for the Brunch.

The picturesque, outdoor setting for Commencement will occupy the circular garden near the St. Francis Colonnade. Seated on the platform will be members of the Board of Trustees, honorary degree candidates and Commencement speaker, and College officials.

Candidates will be presented by Sister Margaretta Black, Academic Dean, and diplomas are to be awarded by Dr. Louis C. Gatto, President. A reception will follow on the campus grounds.

Pre-Commencement social activities for seniors will include the annual Senior Party, given by the class from 5 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5, in the Latvian Community Center, 1008 West 64th Street.

Graduates, parents, faculty, staff and alumni officers are invited to a Buffet Dinner and Reception, to begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in the Allison Mansion. Reservations are required.

Various informal receptions are planned throughout the week-end by members of the class.

Senior Mike Murray will have an open house Saturday, April 30, starting at 7 p.m. His home is located five miles south of Mooresville, (38th to I-465, South to I-70 West to Plainfield Exit, left to Ind. 267, left to Mooresville, right at T 3 miles on Ind. 42W, left at 3-point Lake Sign, left 3 miles).

## Student Recognition Night honors Marian achievers

BY KATHY COLLINS

One hundred and nine students were awarded at the first Annual Student Recognition Night held on April 17. Marian College students were recognized for participation and achievement in scholastics, athletics, clubs and organizations.

The evening commenced with a buffet dinner in Clare Hall Dining Room, followed by the presentation of the awards in Marian Hall Auditorium.

Sister Francesca Thompson, Associate Professor of Theatre and Speech, was the guest speaker.

Honored by Delta Epsilon Sigma, Beta Eta Chapter were: Diane Ink Barbera, Maura Collins, Theresa Densberger, Lynne Holzhausen, Sharon Ann Horan, Beth Ann Kreuzman, Lucy Lorenz, David Papandria, Robert Parker, Patricia Perez, Mary Porsche and James Ward.

Lambda Iota Tau - Lucy Lorenz.

Marian College Honors Program - Theresa Densberger, Judith Dziezak, Christine Foxen, Denise Germonprez, Donna Hubbard, Lucy Lorenz, Patricia Perez, Mary Porsche, James Ward and Mary Wissel.

Kappa Gamma Pi - Theresa Densberger, Judith Dziezak, Donna Hubbard, Lucy Lorenz, Patricia Perez, Mary Porsche, and Mary Wissel.

Carper Award of Achievement in Art - Patricia Perez.

Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants Award - David Papandria.

Outstanding Achievement in Accounting - Joseph Merkel.

Sister Laurita Kroger Award in Business Administration - Mike Heim.

Outstanding Achievement in Chemistry - Robert Parker.

Drake Scholarship in Special Education - Mary Jo Kuehr, Andrea Rodovich, and Shannon Lorton.

Mother Antonia Dreer Scholarship in Elementary Education - Pamela Gialanella.

Sister Mary Carol Schroeder Award in History - Karen Osborn.

Silver Trivet Award in Home Economics - Theresa Densberger and Denise Germonprez.

Distinguished Achievement in Physical Education - Sharon Horan.

Outstanding Senior in Psychology - Nancy Stark.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities - Mary Clare Clark, Danny Coe, Theresa Densberger, Jerome Disque, Don S. Dunevant, Judith Dziezak, Denise Germonprez, Michael Heim, Vickie Hennessy, Sharon Horan, Gregory Kissel, Kathryn Klingenberg, Margaret Kluesener, Linda Niesen, David Papandria, Robert Parker, Patricia Perez, David Record, Thomas Rekart, and James Ward.

American Chemical Society Student Association Outstanding Member Award - Gregory Kissel and Herbert Wissel.

Chorale Award - Philip Kern.

Christian Service Award - Kathryn Klingenberg.

Distinguished Community Service Award for Contributions to Marian College Community - David Record.

Distinguished Service Award for Leadership Contributions to His Class and Total Campus - Jerome Disque.

Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Contribution to Student Activities - Mary Arehart.

Drum and Bugle Corps Award - Irving Washington.

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## Junior-Senior Prom Court



JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM COURT - Julie Rebensdorf, top left, senior psychology major from Cincinnati, reigned as Junior-Senior Prom Queen. The event was held April 16 in the Columba Club in downtown Indianapolis. Other members of the Court included: top, Cindy Hornbach (center) and Karen Fenlon. Bottom, from left, Mary Croner, Betty Bedel and Phyllis Cavicchia.

# 'Have sandals, will travel' is slogan of Guam frosh

BY GREG JANSEN

How much longer until summer vacation? This conversation topic has been increasingly awakened by dynamic temperatures and people evolving into bookworms preparing for final exams.

While vacation fantasies have aroused students' sense of reconciliation, have they considered the irony of their peers? Some have left hot, humid days, amid sunny skies and sandy beaches, to attend Marian College and live in the unpredictable weather of Indiana.

What would prompt any sane person to leave all of that? This illustrates the circumstances that many Arabians, a few Africans, and one "little" Guamanian have encountered since enrolling in school here.

Allen Hosei, a Marian College freshman from Guam, left behind beautiful weather and the picturesque surroundings that people are dreaming of any time of year. The island's summer climate ranges from 85-100 degrees, while the "winter" low temperature is 75 degrees.

Guam is a U.S. Territory in the Pacific. Located near Japan, it lodges and provides for 100,000 nationals and 30,000 U.S. military men comfortably. Guam's serene tropical lifestyle enhances tourists year-round. Fixed atop a submerged mountain, the island stretches 32 miles long and 10 miles wide.

Allen arrived in Indiana last August 23, allowing him to experience a gradual change in Hoosier weather. "At home last summer I wondered what the weather was like here, so I opened our ice box and put my head inside. I noticed the frost on my breath. It was really different to walk around here and do that."

Allen's main reason for leaving Guam was to get a better education, because the college on the island was losing its accreditation. "When they told me I could wear sandals the year-round, I was sold on the idea of leaving," he said.

"My biggest problem adjusting to the weather wasn't so much physical as it was



ALLEN HOSEI

dealing with the practical jokers. When I arrived here my roommate told me the same line about wearing sandals. I figured the temperature wouldn't be that cold, so I was unprepared for the dismal weather that lay ahead."

"Friends discussed the difference between 'warm' and 'cold' snow. They implied a person could walk through snow barefoot because the top of snow is cold and underneath is warm. Being both curious and gullible, I leaped in with both feet and awaited the result. Two minutes elapsed before I realized the circumstance I was in."

Surviving the practical jokes from fellow school inmates, Allen has fared well through the bitter cold, as his body adjusted to the drastic change in temperature.

As he summarized the experience, "My hardest transition wasn't so much the weather as it was getting used to seeing all those white people! They all look alike."

## Art exhibits reveal individual talents

BY CATHY RISCH

Four long years of blood, sweat and talent is highlighted with a final art exhibit presented by the senior art majors. This year's seniors are: Al Thompson, Mary Clare Clark, Patricia Perez, Jim Ritzmann and Mike Murray.

The exhibits were a conglomeration of 25 pieces or more of the students' works which they created within the last four years.

According to Sr. Mary DePaul Schweitzer, the exhibit gives the student an immediate motivation and responsibility. The pupil controls the complete program which includes planning, arranging, etc. "It's like going into a real show." An informal evaluation is given to the artist by Sr. Mary DePaul after the exhibit.

Another art exhibit which displayed the talents of the whole art department was presented during the month of April in the Marian College library. Two pieces which were developed this year by the art students were exhibited.

The artists who displayed works were: Jim Ritzmann, Al Thompson, Mary Clare Clark, Patricia Perez, Mike Murray, Betty Bedel, Frank Ziegler, Cathy Sullivan, Pam Bertalosi, Anna Marie Heidenreich, Tom Hornback, Maureen Callis, Ceil Carson, Carol Leonard, Ichiro Inaki, Kathy Spudis, Leanna Elmore, Penny Pace, Jill Krider, John Kleiber, Dave Mietty, Astrid Otey, Paula Dwyer and Susan Cinquepalma.

# Admissions forecast looks good for next school year

BY THOMAS C. REKART

Director of Admissions Richard L. Scott says that in the future Marian College will see more part-time and non-traditional students on campus.

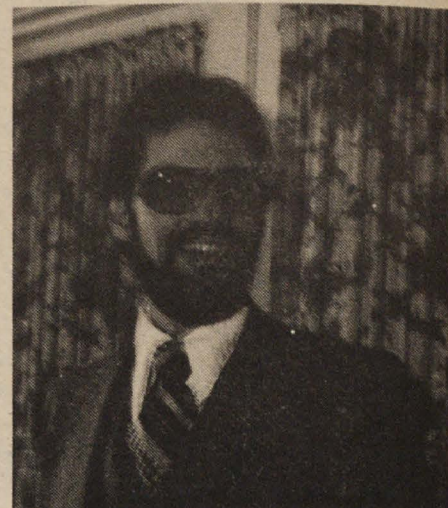
Scott said, "because of the decline in the number of people graduating from high school, Marian needs to put more emphasis into the recruiting of the non-traditional student." The proposed plans center around the needs that Marian can fulfill for these people.

"The admissions process of today," said Scott, "is being oriented towards a marketing approach, whereby the college must supply courses to meet the needs of certain students." He said that if these needs are present and we are able to satiate them than there would be no difficulty in the recruiting process.

The Career Ladder Nursing Program and the Early Childhood Development Center are examples of this process at work. These programs filled a need which was inherent in the non-traditional student.

"Marian College needs a person who will coordinate the recruitment of the non-traditional student and also new ways of recruiting these students must be sought," he said. Scott identified contact with employers, word of mouth, and being able to satisfy identifiable needs as the most significant ways of reaching this clientele.

Scott also gave a report on the current status of 1977-78 freshman admissions. Admissions for the next academic year are up. The number accepted has increased 22.3% and applications are up 3.5%. Scott said that declining enrollment peaked about two years ago and has stabilized since that time.



RICHARD A. SCOTT

Ohio, Illinois and Indiana are the prime recruiting areas for Marian College. The efforts in Ohio, especially the greater Cincinnati area, have been profitable. This year the admissions staff worked two test areas — Saint Louis and Pittsburgh. Scott said that the worth of this effort will not be ascertained for a couple of years.

Scott said that the main reasons that student enrollment has declined are the junior colleges which have sprung up in certain states, especially Illinois; the maximum scholarships are not as large at Marian as other institutions; and the interest in vocational education.

"If Marian College can keep a good sense of self-identity and believes in itself, then it has a chance to survive in the recruiting world," he stated, adding that the Admissions staff tries to keep this image by its slogan: "What we do makes a difference."

## KEN ELMENDORF, KEN ELMENDORF

BY GREG JANSEN

What happens when a lawyer-professor-comedian-ventriloquist takes over a classroom? Talented Ken A. Elmendorf has proven that these ingredients can be mixed — each characteristic complementing the other to make class interesting and informative.

Economics, a subject well-known for graphs and tables as the bulk of its material, obviously becomes tedious at times. With this in mind while lecturing, Elmendorf, hiding behind a comedian's



KEN A. ELMENDORF

mask, shoots one-liners skillfully at students, provoking them to hysterics.

This relaxing atmosphere makes the class not only bearable, but allows students a break to compose themselves and prepare for another dose of his black-board activities.

Another facet of Elmendorf's personality was revealed recently during an interview. Behind the guise of the comedian seen at school emerged an intelligent and serious personality as trial lawyer and chief deputy prosecutor of Hendricks County.

Enhancing a dual personage with his private law practice and prosecutor's position, Elmendorf's professional career has proved challenging and rewarding. He was recently promoted from deputy to chief prosecutor, overseeing a legal staff of eight deputies.

Identifying trial work as his main interest, Elmendorf stated that "this is the most satisfying phase of my responsibilities and the figures back me up with a 96 per cent conviction rate."

Elmendorf's experience in law and economics has molded his dynamic career, giving him an educated overview of his specialized fields. He believes that law and economics are related, as all laws blend with economics in some aspect.

Are there problems with a dual-career for Elmendorf? He appears to be thriving in both areas.

## CARE-A-THON

BY THOMAS C. REKART

April 13, 14 and 15 saw the annual Care-a-thon reappearing on the Marian College campus. This year's Care-a-thon was located in the Perc and a total of approximately \$500 was raised.

The funds obtained at this annual event go into the Kenny Rogers Scholarship Fund. Kenny Rogers was a Marian student who graduated in 1970. The following year he died of a ruptured spleen in the southern portion of the United States. The Scholarships are awarded to needy black students who attend Marian College.

This year's Care-a-thon included such activities as a jail to put your favorite person into; musical acts; Ken Elmendorf and Elmer Duff; Chess with Mr. Kelley; and a dance marathon. The dance marathon winners were: Donna Hyderkahn, Gary Asher, Kathy Donahue, and Pam Wetula.

Congratulations is in order for all those who put their time and effort into this worthwhile event. Let's hear a stirring round of applause for the success of the Care-a-thon.

## Foreign student advisor provides missing link

BY CATHY RISCH

A shoulder to cry on, a shopper, a friend to talk with when no one else understands; these all make-up the characteristics of Sr. Marie Pierre Buttell. As Foreign Student Advisor at Marian College since 1950, she must be mother, friend and counselor to the 19 foreign students now on campus. She has no jurisdiction over the E.L.S. students.

Other feats which Sr. Marie Pierre must accomplish are: first, admit the pupil into the school. She must be sure of his financial backing. "The money is here before the student is admitted," she said. Sr. Marie Pierre gets in touch with the student, helps him arrive safely at Marian, and finally tour the campus.

One of the largest problems to solve is a foreign student's registration. Sr. Marie Pierre has to uncover what they've had, what they need and what they are good in.

A foreign student's main problem is that he is shy and "greatly" intimidated by American customs, according to Sr. Marie Pierre. She stressed that the important thing for American students to do is, "... talk to them."



SR. MARIE PIERRE BUTTELL



MARY ANN LEWIS

## Nursing Director outlines new programs

BY THOMAS C. REKART

Mary Ann Lewis, Director of Nursing, has a philosophy of, "if they can do, then they do know."

In light of this philosophy, Marian College and Miss Lewis have set up a program whereby licensed practical nurses can receive their associate degree in nursing and take the State Board Registered Nursing examination.

Miss Lewis says that the "need of this type of program is found in the fact that a federal proposal, Title 85, is striving for only registered nurses in our health care facilities."

The Career Ladder Nursing Program began last fall with the testing of 212 applicants. First the applicants had to take a general education test, which 85 passed. The second step consisted of a licensed practical nurse proficiency exam.

After screening had been completed, 35 students were admitted into the program, ranging in age from 20 to 46.

The current program calls for three semesters of work. The first semester consists of 18 hours of general educational requirements with the latter two semesters requiring clinical and academic work.

Miss Lewis hopes that the future will see expansion of the program to include an opportunity for registered nurses with only a diploma or associate degree. These students will receive a baccalaureate degree in nursing from Marian College. In the 1977-78 academic year two full classes totaling 70 people are expected to be in the program.

The highest hope for Marian's Nursing Program is to be accredited by the National League of Nursing. Miss Lewis said that with this recognition the graduates will have more latitude and career opportunities.

## Unique art therapy program will begin at Marian in fall

BY JIM RITZMANN

"Marian College has adopted an Art Therapy Program that is the first of its kind in Central Indiana and only the second in the state," according to Sister Mary dePaul Schweitzer, department chairwoman.

The purpose of the new program is to provide necessary undergraduate background for a graduate degree and eventual registration with the American Art Therapy Association.

Art therapy at Marian would deviate little from the traditional liberal arts degree in art. It would consist of an art major with a psychology minor and directed courses in sociology. Combined with volunteer work at nearby hospitals, the student would have necessary practical background.

Art therapy is basically a new concept in the mental health field. It takes hospitalized or institutionalized patients and provides them with a necessary emotional and psychological outlet. The program seems to appeal to most patients, but it is most essential in cases of long-term bed confinements and terminal illness, according to Sister Mary dePaul.

She indicated that five Marian students are currently interested in the new program. Additional information is available.

Marian junior Betty Bedel, who has worked in the program this year at Veterans' Hospital, says "It seems to be a great way to help people." She added that the program affected her directly when a patient said to her, "It's nice to know someone cares." One terminally ill man spoke very highly of the program, saying: "It makes me forget about dying."

## Spring Convocation has guest soloists

Guest soloists Bernice Fraction and Cantor Robert Zalkin will appear with the Marian College Chorale and Madrigals in the annual Spring Music Convocation on Thursday, April 28. The program will be given at 12:30 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

Miss Fraction, a former Marian voice instructor and nationally prominent entertainer, will offer selections from Ger-shwin's "Porgy and Bess," along with Cantor Zalkin, the show's musical director. Cantor Zalkin, acting rabbi of Temple Bethel Zedeck in Indianapolis, is a part-time music faculty member at Marian.

The Chorale will perform Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," and five Jewish folk songs. Bach madrigals "The Queen to Me A Royal Pain Doth Give" and "My Bonnie Lass She Smelleth" will be given by the Madrigals.

The program is open to the college community without charge.

## Senior music recitalists top years of studies

BY CATHY RISCH

The lights dim and the crowd quiets as the anticipation for the works of Bach, Beethoven and other major composers draws near. The occasion: a Marian College music recital presented by senior music majors.

This year, two seniors gave recitals — Maryliese Happel, soprano, and Irving W. Washington, Jr., saxophone.

The students work on their selected numbers and arrange the program. They are then evaluated by faculty on their performance and the amount of work which went into the program.

According to Sister Vivian Rose Mout-hauser, the pupil benefits through the recital by the experience of performing in front of a group and also by the practice which goes into the selections.

Another recital was presented at Stoke-ly Music Hall by several Marian College musicians on April 20. The Spring Recital consisted of piano, horn, flute and voice solos, plus two numbers performed by a trio.

The student performers were: Susan Patterson, piano; Leeanna Elmore, horn;

Karen Stuart, voice; Astrid Otey, flute; Barbara Knarr, piano; Paula Davis, horn; Veronica Lewis, Susan Patterson and Roseann Wissel, vocal trio; Irving W. Washington, Jr., saxophone; Theresa Back, piano; Veronica Lewis, voice; James Lar-ner, flute; and Phil Kern, piano. Some of the numbers were accompanied by Sister Vivian Rose, Debra Hatfield, Sister Caro-lyn Bissmeyer and Phil Kern.

## ELECTION RESULTS

The 1977-78 academic year will see new faces among the ranks of students in office around the Marian campus. Since many of the elections are still being held, some of the current results are listed below.

**Student Board:** President — Tom Hornbach; Vice-president — Cheryl Daily; Secretary — Carmella Loiacano; Treasurer — Jim Fohl; Academic Affairs representative — Pat Price; Student Affairs Representative — Jackie Thiesing; Social Plan-ning Chairperson — Alice Mattingly.

**Senior Class:** President — John Kleiber; Vice-president — Bob Blankman; Secre-tary — Jim O'Hara; Treasurer — Nancy Campbell; Senior Class Representative — Mike Balensiefer; Day Student Represen-tative — Mary Jo Kuehr.

**Junior Class:** President — Kevin Klaiber; Vice-president — Cecilia Rikke; Secretary — Jane Gossett; Treasurer — Larry Fox; Junior Class Representative — Mike Bauer.

**Sophomore Class:** President — Nick Fohl; Vice-president — Cindy Schroeder; Secretary — Mary Moll; Treasurer — Leslie Coots; Sophomore Class Representative — Joanne Quinn.

## FIELD DAY

Party! Party! Party! ... are words heard today from the halls of Clare through the walls of Doyle Hall, marking the annual Marian College Field Day festivities.

A picnic lunch for all students, faculty and staff begins at 11:30 a.m. on the Drum and Bugle Field. The games, fun and antics will follow at 12:30 p.m., beginning with an egg toss. Other events include: musical water buckets, jello toss, Indian wrestling, licorice meet, clothes pins, banana eating, mackerel slap, tug-of-war, obstacle course, Bertha bounce and football.

The parties that finalize the day's festivities are left up to the individual student.

All classes will be cancelled in the afternoon only. Night classes are up to the discretion of the teachers.

## Psych instructor returns to Marian

BY DAN POLLETT

Dr. Kathryn Wagner, a returning part-time psychology teacher at Marian has gone through a semester with little notice of her presence.

Armed with a doctorate in psychology from Purdue University, Dr. Wagner applies her skills in teaching Abnormal Psychology three hours a week. Her objective in teaching Psych. 210 is to make the student aware and understand how abnormal behavior develops, as well as the treat-ments available to the stricken individual.

Besides teaching students at Marian and interns at LaRue Carter Mental Hos-pital, where she is also a clinical psychologist, Dr. Wagner does some occasional private practice and takes the role of wife and mother of three children.

From 1966 to 1972 Dr. Wagner was chairman of the Department of Psychol-ogy, as well as lecturer in Introduction to Psychology, Social Psychology, and Tests and Measurements here at Marian. When asked if she saw any differences now compared to the students during the 60's she replied, "students today seem less curious, but more individualistic."

The opportunities for the MC graduate in psychology are "as good as any other, if not better than most undergraduate schools," claims Dr. Wagner.

## Women's basketball, volleyball forges on

BY GREG JANSEN

Something old and something new is an appropriate theme for women's athletics this year. Women's varsity volleyball and basketball finished strong this season, accompanied by a new sports attraction that has everyone buzzing on campus.

Out of the annals of Marian College athletics emerges a competitive and exciting sport. The women's undefeated softball team recently made its mark in the college sports books by racking up a 3-0 record.

From the first pitch, the women controlled their adversaries by displaying a "big stick." Marian's slugging feats have overpowered opponents and proven to be their hallmark. The team's batting average of .492 is led by Holly Bruns with .792, followed by Cindy Frey with .583. Pushing Frey is Gail Becker with .545; Linda Carter .500; Linda Nieson .500; and Jane Aust .500.

Marian has beaten Indiana Central 5-2, Earlham 21-4, and Indiana State-Evansville 8-6.

"The team has a killer instinct," commented Linda Niesen. "Achieving a lead only intensifies our play and forces the other team in a hole."

Scoping the softball team's stats book exposes the involvement of every player. "Our balanced attack from the batter's box reveals a team effort," explained Niesen. "This draws us together and makes the game a lot of fun."

This being the first year for women's softball, the team is run and coached by students. A question mark loomed at the outset of the season as to the team's stability. Their record alone has erased any doubts. Women's softball is here to stay.



**MARIAN KNIGHTS, '77 VERSION** — Plagued by bad weather which has washed out 17 games, the Marian Baseball team still expects to have a winning season. Shown above, front row from left: Brad Marino, Jeff Zidron, Dave Zapp, Ron Kinneman, Gary Jahnigen, Bob Goddard and Tim Berringer. Second row: Coach Lynn Morrell, Tito Fuentes, Gary McGhee, Tom Philpot, Bob Mack, Ron McBride, Pat Starling, Keith Chavis, Joe Cochran, Pat Durkin, Rob Crick, Frank Rosado, Darrell Woodard and Coach Garry Donna. Missing from the photo is Greg Seamon.

## Marian Soccer Club continues to improve

BY GREG JANSEN

Soccer is finally transcending all obstacles and catching a foot-hold on the college sports level. Becoming a varsity sport is a major accomplishment for this English football game because sponsors were hard to locate, a necessity to entering varsity competition. This illustration is still prevalent in small colleges and Marian exists on the same level.

Marian's Soccer Club is led by the explosive talents of Abram Ayiedta, Gabe Okawara, Don Dunevant and Jim Stockrahm. Their quickness and agility on the field have established leadership in Marian's offensive attack. This combination sided with a hustling, scrappy, team effort, jousting rival Rose-Hulman 2-0.

Bill Rittemann, Dunevant and Stockrahm have doubled as players and managers of the team. Scheduling games required a

lot of time for the three, keeping things organized so the games would get off to a good start.

While the season didn't establish any spectacular records, its value lay in proving the obvious problem — a lack of coaching precision, the only cog missing for the team to blossom into a well-conditioned unit.

In years past, the talented Marian squad defeated Notre Dame twice, Xavier, and the Indianapolis Eagles semi-pro team. This year Gabe Okawara has been badgered by IU's soccer coach to dress in a Hoosier uniform, drowning any dissension as to Marian's soccer members' ability to excel.

It is obvious that with the proper handling, Marian's team could emerge as a threat to their opponents' dominance of the game.

## Colombian is MVP of Marian's golfers

BY GREG JANSEN

The wild Colombian seen trapping around campus clutching a silver trophy is Camilo Jaramillo. This year's MVP in golf, Jaramillo has captained his team with a cool head on the course and a witty tongue off the playing field.

The team started the season by accepting an invitation to the Indianapolis Intercollegiate Tournament, competing against the likes of Purdue, Ball State, Notre Dame and Cincinnati. Participating in the grueling 36-hole match, Captain Jaramillo believes "it allowed the Knights to acquire experience by competing with outstanding college golfers."

Coach Roy L. Pille has enhanced his team's efforts by revealing to them his expertise with a golf swing. Col. Pille believes the team's attitude is "great." The members are "gentlemen on the course and represent Marian College very well," he stated.

The team's averages have been improving all year. Larry Fox is consistently shooting a low score of 81, followed by Mike Back's 84 and Jaramillo with 85. Nick Fohl and improved Wayne Poore are bringing in 91's, while Dave Lyness is being "pressed" by Hank Ahaus with scores of 102 and 109, respectively.

All schools the Knights play give out a multitude of scholarships, which obviously gives a player the incentive to practice more to keep his scholarship. At Marian, grades determine eligibility status, which has partially detoured the team from the practice field to the library.

Marian's 0-3 record is not a true representation of the team's ability. With matches left against Rose-Hulman and Anderson, the team hopes to surmount external difficulties and bring home victories.

## Women's Softball is newest game on intercollegiate level

BY GREG JANSEN

New faces always emerge on the college scene. This year Marian landed a new women's basketball and volleyball coach. Clara Caito accepting the title, instantly took the coaching reigns and began molding her teams.

Caito stressed a smaller basketball team and picked accordingly. The lack of size on the team was enhanced by its quickness and defensive ability. "Utilizing a double pivot offense we could offset the height advantage of other teams," explained Caito. "We won our first game of the season — which proved to be a big boost, and ended on a positive note — winning

the last game of the season. This meant a lot to both the girls and me." The teams 5-10 record was led by MVP Elaine Bachman and standout Holly Bruns.

The volleyball team had a slow start this year, but improved to finish with a 3-10 record. "We peaked at the end of the season just in time for the playoffs," believed Caito. In one game of the double elimination tournament, the Knights were down 13-2 and came storming back with an overpowering 15-13 win. This led Caito to say, "desire and dedication were characteristics of the team throughout the tournament." This year's MVP honor was bestowed upon Linda Niesen.



**MARIAN MVP'S** — The four varsity teams selected their MVP'S recently, with the announcement coming at the Student Recognition Night ceremony April 17. From above left are: Jim Dossman, basketball; Linda Niesen, volleyball; Elaine Bachman, basketball; and Camilo Jaramillo, golf.

## Student Recognition

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**MANASA Award for the Promotion of Mental Health** — Kathryn Klingenger.

**Marian College Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Outstanding Contribution Award** — Linda Niesen.

**Outstanding Booster Club Member** — Denise Germonprez.

**Outstanding Clare Hall Board Member** — Theresa Densberger.

**Outstanding Doyle Hall Council Member** — Stephen Graf.

Recognized for participation in Varsity Sports:

**Women's Varsity Basketball** — Jane Aust, Holly Bruns, Michelle Graves, Margaret Kochert, Tina Miller, Linda Niesen, Kathleen Redelman, Amy Stinger, Diedre Palmer, Mary Beth Simmermeyer and MVP Elaine Bachman.

**Women's Varsity Volleyball** — Veronica Fox, Michelle Graves, Sharon Horan, Margaret Kochert, Tina Miller, Amy Stinger, Catherine Sullivan and MVP Linda Niesen.

**Men's Varsity Basketball** — Keith Chavis, Robert Crick, Gregory Deaton, John Folkerth, Rick Johnston, Ronald Kinnaman, Mark Kirchgassner, Richard Mack, Thomas Okerson, Thomas Philpot, Michael Ross, Kevin Smith, Edward Watko, Stephen Greenlee, John Kleiber and MVP James Dossman.

**Men's Varsity Baseball** — Tim Beringer, Keith Chavis, Joseph Cochran, Robert

Crick, Arthur Diaz, Patrick Durkin, Robert Goddard, Gary Jahnigen, Ronald Kinnaman, Robert Mack, Bradley Morino, Ronald McBride, Gary McGee, Frank Pangallo, Thomas Philpot, Frank Rosado, Gregory Seamon, Darrell Woodward, David Zapp, Jeff Zidron, and John Starling.

**Men's Varsity Golf** — Henry Ahaus, Michael Back, Nicholas Fohl, Larry Fox, David Lyness, Wayne Poore and MVP Camilo Jaramillo.

**Varsity Tennis** — Roger Dall, James Fohl, Nicholas Fohl, Daniel Holzhausen, James O'Hara, and Timothy Sloneker.

**Cheerleaders** — Tammy Beissel, Maura Daily, Sharon Horan, Deborah Medsker and Mary Rihm.

Also announced were the following assistantships, scholarships, or internships awarded by graduate schools or institutions:

**Judith Dziezak** — assistantship in Pharmacology at Purdue and Miami University.

**James Ward** — assistantship in Quantitative Business Analysis Section of MBA Program at Indiana University.

**Denise Germonprez** — dietetic internship at Methodist Hospital of Indianapolis;

**Beth Ann Kreuzman** — dietetic internship at Veterans' Administration of Hines, Illinois;

**Daniel M. Mattingly and William Lower, Jr.** — AFROTC Commissions as 2nd Lieutenant, U.S. Air Force.