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Is it April?

A Student Publication of Marian College

28 November 1990

Volume 8, Number 11

IN THE NEWS

(constructed by Y & G)

INTERNATIONAL

Voting for a new British prime minister is underway after Margaret Thatcher resigned last week under pressure from her own conservative party.

The USSR is initiating budget cuts in foreign aid and military spending in order to help its economy in transition.

US President Bush and Mexican President Salinas are engaged in negotiations concerning a free-commerce agreement.

A runoff election between President Lech Walesa and Stanislaw Tyminski will be necessary to determine Poland's next president.

NATIONAL

The Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. (Japan) recently purchased MCA for $6 billion.

The Senate has begun hearings into the Gulf Crisis in order to accumulate more information about the situation.

The National Organization of Women is calling for linking support of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to increased women's rights in those countries.

The Supreme Court is hearing a case to decide if government regulators of failed S&Ls can be sued for negligent management.

Inside

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Where did the money come from to pay for IABA field improvements?

Bryan Nixon

guest writer

"My feelings are hurt, and I feel taken advantage of," says head baseball coach Bret Shambaugh. The culprit of his pain is the Indiana Amateur Baseball Association, which owes him a sizeable sum of $1,500, he says.

Mr. Shambaugh says the IABA has a floating debt with him over labor he put in on the alterations of Marlan's baseball field.

One month ago the Indianapolis Foundation awarded the IABA $40,000 to finish the ball field, and Mr. Shambaugh wonders where his cut is at.

In December of 1987, Marlan penned a contract with the IABA to rebuild it's ballfield. The contract stated that the IABA, a non-profit organization, was to raise all the funds for the field. Marlan was to pay 2% of all the money it took to rebuild the field. The IABA had to finish all work within three years, and in return they could play on the field for free for 20 years.

The creation was to cost $250,000.

But the IABA was struggling, and had three presidents in three years.

Ron Keller, current president of the IABA, said, "The IABA realized that it couldn't do all that it thought." When Mr. Keller took over in September 1989, the IABA had spent way more on the field than it could raise.

"They had champagne taste, and a beer budget," Mr. Shambaugh said.

This December marks the end of the contracts three year grace period, and if the work isn't completed, Marlan may not let the IABA pay off the field, Mr. Shambaugh said.

When asked if he have money out of his own pocket, Mr. Keller said he couldn't answer that one. But he did say that, "if it's not done person gave funds is important.

What is, is that kids are given a place to play ball.

Elevens-hundred boys from the ages of 13-20 play on 55 IABA teams during the summer.

So for those December with poverty thrust upon 'em, look out at our new field, chin up. Because money might grow on trees after all.

Latest anti-smoking ad is too much for some students

(CPS) -- About 20 students, apparently willing to try anything, have taken Vice President Dan Quayle up on a spontaneous promise to personally help any collegians who are having trouble paying their tuition bills and might be forced to drop out.

The vice president, in turn, has handed the plies over to the "appropriate office," reports Craig Whitney, Quayle's assistant press secretary.

Quayle made the surprising offer in response to a student's questions at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.

Just after Quayle's speech, University of Florida student West Davies rose during a question-answer period to tell Quayle more than 100 needy students were turned away from UF this fall because of a reduction in college loans and grants.

"That's a mistake," Davies told Quayle. "We are spending money on sophisticated weapons and not on our future with our students."

Quayle responded by saying the present level of higher education funding is sufficient.

When Davies pressed him for a better answer, Quayle came up with the clincher: "If anyone is being denied the opportunity for message out," Kirkland added. "I thought it was effective but a bit harsh," Beckman said.

Puckett agreed the ad was "powerful" as well as "gross."

In addition to the print ad, a television ad features the same young woman in an elaborate gown and make-up, who is slowly covered with tar and nicotine. At the end of the ad, she screams and tries to claw the muck off her face.

Both ads are meant to counter tobacco industry ads, aimed at young women, that try to make smoking look glamorous and fashionable.

Kirkland said, "Many of our spots have been funny and entertaining," Kirkland said. But those spots were not reaching young women, the only demographic group in which there has been an increase in the number of smokers.

Green Bay's Beckman said the ad alone probably wouldn't make a smoker quit.

"It wouldn't probably give you another reason to quit," he added.
Letters

Your cartoon about the homeless in the last issue of *The Carbon* is really disgusting. What I and most intelligent people stereotype as a class of people who are lazy, chemically dependent, and most intelligent people consider the Carbon staff revels in the plight of the homeless. The homeless cartoon was meant to raise money for the homeless? You really do.

Beth Bonham
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Correction

The score of the Homecoming game against St. Francis College was 78-76. We apologize for the error.

Dallice Hesselgrave, editor

Responses

Dear Brian,

I am sorry that you believe that the Carbon staff revolts in the plight of the homeless. The homeless cartoon was meant to educate people and raise awareness of the problem, not to demean or ridicule these people. Ted Ball, the cartoonist, often uses satire to make his points and I find it sad that you were not able to see the satire in this cartoon.

Dallice Hesselgrave, editor

Dear Mrs. Fehlinger,

I do apologize for the picture of Holly, although it was not our fault. The picture we sent to the printer was much clearer and of better quality. Sorry for the poor printing.

Holly and demonstrates a lack of quality.

I think it was rather insulting to the student body. You make me sick, you really do.

Love,
Brian Boyle

Auditions

SOUTH PACIFIC

Tuesday, December 4
Marian Auditorium
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Jack Sederholm
Prof Sara Reid
& Therese Chatelaine

MAJOR ROLES: Please prepare a song for audition.
CHORUS: Please prepare a song to demonstrate your range. An ensemble setting can be provided.
DANCE: Instruction in an ensemble setting will be provided to show your versatility.

All who come to auditions should be prepared to read, sing, and dance. An accompianist will be provided.

Production dates: February 28, March 1, 2, 3

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Letters must be typed double spaced, not to exceed 150 words and must include the writer’s name, address, and a telephone number. Mail all correspondence to The Carbon, Marian College, Indianapolis, IN 46222.

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Students go to Stratford

The weekend of October 25-28 was a special weekend for some fortunate members of the Marian College community. While the Halloween festivities were underway on campus, 24 MC members loaded up their suitcases and headed for Stratford, Ontario Canada for the 3rd annual Shakespeare Festival.

This year's Festival was no disappointment. Not only did experience four superb shows, we also had the opportunity for shopping, sight-seeing and dancing in one of Stratford's establishments, was Shakespeare's Macbeth. This was truly a masterpiece. Goldie Spence, who portrayed Lady Macbeth, the principal role, was outstanding. Her performance, combined with Shakespeare's writing, combined to create an extraordinary performance.

The next event, after dinner at one of Stratford's delicious eating establishments, was Shakespeare's Macbeth. This was truly a masterpiece. Goldie Spence, who portrayed Lady Macbeth, the principal role, was outstanding. Her performance, combined with Shakespeare's writing, combined to create an extraordinary performance.

This article ends, my memories will not. For those of you who have considered this trip in the future, "Go for it! It is probably one of the best opportunities available. Where else do you have world famous, great sight seeing, terrific food and hilarious company all for such a low price - only $130!"
MCSA becomes accessible, slates office hours

Marion College Student Association Officers want to hear student body concerns. In an effort to become more accessible to students, officers have established office hours in the Student Activities Office (St. Francis Hall room 157).

"We are interested in what all students have to say and want to be accessible," commented Wendy Sloman, MCSA Social Planning Chairman.

Office and hours are: David Miller, president, Tues.-Thurs. 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Steve Swinford, vice president, Mon.-Wed. 9:30-10:45 a.m.; Tina Kunkler, secretary, Wed. 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Jim Meer, Treasurer, Mon. 1:30-2:30 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m.; and Wendy Soman, Social Planning, Mon. and Friday 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Students are encouraged to stop by and talk with the officers! Students are also welcome and encouraged to attend the weekly MC Student Association meetings to voice concerns and opinions. The MCSA meetings are held each Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. in St. Francis Hall room 136.