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History of Marian Linked with Indy 500

Kerry Patrick

Soon the month of May will be upon us and two things are certain. One, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway between Dayton, Ohio and Rantoul, Illinois. The Speedway, alternate track surface, worldwide as “The greatest spectacle in racing.”

Fisher, Allison, and Wheeler, also laid down pensive but safe testsurface, over one million race fans keep the dust down. This sold the Speedway to WWI Indy driver, Eddie Rickenbacker.

Today the race is billed worldwide as “The greatest spectacle in racing.” Over one million race fans will flood the gates of the Speedway this month. The greatest race in the world.

The first automobile race was held on August 19. The track's surface was composed of crushed brick. The first race and 1914, the Whetheryou're walking alongside you.

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The Theatre Department is also holding a benefit Greekdinner, and The Princess Bride. Saturday was a busy day! We started it off with free doughnuts and milk in Clare Hall lobby. The kids enjoyed watching cartoons and playing air hockey (There was no puck, but it's funny how creative one arises!) Next was the Easter Egg Hunt which was scheduled to last for an hour and a half but only lasted for fifteen minutes because of the multitude of kids who showed up.

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ANTIGONE Opens This Week in Peine

Michelle Gobin

Marian College Theatre Department will be performing the Greek tragedy Antigone by Sophocles April 23-26 in Peine Arena Theatre on the Marian College campus in Indianapolis 3200 Cold Spring Road.

This classical play chronicles the age-old battle between civil and moral law in a wonderful translation that concentrates contemporary dialogue.

The production is directed by Marian's own Miki Mathiodakis; the set was designed by Paul Berard Killion, and the play features Marian College students Jackie Holmgren as Antigone, Vito Viscuso as Haemon and Dylan Roohrig as Teresias.

Tickets are available by calling 929-0622. Prices are $5 for adults, $4 for Senior citizens and students, and $25 per person and $40 per couple.

Kids-N-Sibs Weekend is Good Time for All

Karen Walsh

If you thought you saw a few more kids around this past weekend than usual, it wasn't your imagination. Kids and Sibs Weekend, sponsored by MCSA, was April 10-12, and many students brought their younger brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, cousins, close friends, or anyone else they thought might enjoy the weekend.

Friday night there was supposed to be the (in)famous Knightly Music Awards, but the event was canceled because there weren’t enough acts. In place of the awards was an ice cream social in Alverna, complete with Willow and The Princess Bride.

After lunch, there were activities in the P.E. Center. The kids played basketball, frisbee, and Twister. Then there was the interesting game of attempting to push a balloon by means of an orange in a pair of pantyhose tied around the waist. (Don't ask any questions, okay?) The highlight of the activities in the gym was the artist sketches. A professional artist was hired to do sketches from 1-3 P.M. The kids would start out the sketch by making a scribble on a piece of paper with their eyes closed, and then they would watch as the artist created a picture which elaborated on the original scribble. There were turtles, space creatures, and many other new inventions of the imagination.

For kids under twelve, the Dave Rudolph Comedy Show followed (There was a later one for kids over age twelve). Rudolph wore his “nose so bright” and antlers when he and his partner sang the reindeer song. The kids volunteered to perform on stage with the two on such songs as old (KIDS cont. pg.4).
Dear Fellow Students,

I am just writing to remind all students that our Marian College Student Association Board has regular meetings on Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m. in the Alverna Student Center. We, as students, are welcome to attend these meetings, and the board is very open to suggestions of students who are present. Coming to these meetings is a fantastic way for students to make themselves aware of the going-ons of our elected student government and to voice their comments and/or concerns.

Matt Stoeb

New Desktop Publishing Course a Milestone for Marian

N.M. Gasco

Starting next semester, the English Department is offering a new course, JO 160 Desktop Publishing. Ideas for such a course evolved back when the Carbon first acquired a pagemaker. The course has been on the discussion table for quite some time, yet due to the lack of funding for the technology required, it was not able to be offered until now. Dave Schumate, who came up with the course structure and design and who will teach the course pointed out that, “The feedback from students made this course in demand.”

Schumate who taught a business and technical writing course, began to see the need for an extension of that course. Much of what he taught in that business course was layout skills. Schumate realized that “the appearance of a document is almost as important as the document itself.” Yet, he was faced with the limited capabilities of the IBM where graphics were concerned. Yet, this course is not purely business oriented. Schumate sees this desktop course as “the molding of several disciplines. It allows us to have a common ground or meeting point...with technology to support it...for students in many fields (including business, management, art, design, journalism, and English) to find practical applications.”

He pointed out that such molding is what really occurs in life and that many students who get involved in one particular field find themselves utilizing skills gained from other fields.

The course structure is also a relatively new concept. Schumate does not plan to follow the traditional teaching method. Because the course will be run using a single work space, he plans to use a “three-throng modified workshop format” in which students will meet once a week to discuss general concerns, receive new assignments, and review the next phase of technology. The students will then come together in small groups to explore one aspect of desktop publishing, to work on a project that corresponds to their field of interest, or in other words, “to tutor each other and explore.” The trial phase of this unique “learning teams approach” will be for each individual student to utilize desktop skills in light of his/her major.

Schumate believes such an individualized personal approach will highly benefit the students involved. He added that the syllabus will differ depending on the student’s major.

Schumate pointed out that the course will be drawn “from models of the real world” which students can analyze and use to create their own concept. This will enable students to work with an application that is appropriate to them and their needs.

The introduction of this course is also an exciting step towards the world of technology and advancement. The college has provided one workstation for this course that involves a Macintosh to run Aldus Pagemaker as well as a laser printer. Schumate hopes that several other advancements will evolve from this course, one being that this course will be offered every other semester into a graphic design course offered on alternate semesters.

He also hopes to be able to offer work co-ops for students interested in desktop publishing. Schumate intends to have 15-20 and 45-minute seminars to acquaint faculty members with desktop publishing as he’s had several faculty members approach him with an interest in acquiring such skills.

THE CARBON
Student Governing Board Active in Meeting Student Needs
Karen Murphy

Students can rest assured that their concerns about the quality of student life on campus are being attended to. The college’s student governing board has been and continue to be constantly working for the students.

MCSC, the Marian College Student Association, as it is called, is constantly at work trying to make Marian a better place for its students. The organization is undoubtedly one of the most active ones on campus.

The members both come up with their own ideas or problems about the campus and investigate the concerns of other students. Meetings are held every week, and sometimes last two hours.

Proposals to college administrators, both formal and informal, are constantly being presented. In the fall, MCSC held an open forum with Security and Maintenance to discuss several students’ concerns that had been brewing.

Two other major concerns they have addressed, but were never approved, was an age-change for off-campus living and an end to large tuition increases. MCSC is accredited for such accomplishments as better lighting on campus, a new study area for commuters, and a trial Reading Day for finals week in the fall, and several other improvements that occurred because MCSC “got the ball rolling.”

In addition to the everyday improvements, the board has been on the discussion for several new social events for students, like getting comedy club members of the city to perform on campus. MCSC is responsible for helping out all the organizational functions on campus, which includes their current project of budgeting money to those organizations. They have recently donated money to the Nurse’s Pinning Ceremony, the cheerleaders for new uniforms and purchased a banner for graduation.

Currently, “in the works” is an attempt to build relationships with other city colleges to get Marian’s library system to work and create a Community Service Committee.

Surely this has not done proper justice to all MCSC does for the students, but it is important to know that things are happening, and changes are coming.

The student governing board always wishes to hear any concerns students have, because where there’s a will, there’s a way.
Housing Contracts Available

1. Summer Housing
Any student wishing to live on campus during the summer may pick up a Summer Housing Agreement and Summer Housing Contract from the Office of Residence Life, Room 160, St. Francis Hall.

2. 1992 Fall Housing
Any student wishing to live on-campus for the 1992 Fall semester who did not receive housing materials may pick up a housing packet from the Office of Residence Life.

3. Off-campus Housing
Any current resident student wishing to live off-campus (with parents, relatives, or apartments, etc.) for the 1992 Fall Semester must register in the Office of Residence Life.

4. Residence Hall Closing Information
Please note the following dates and times for residence hall closings and make your plans now!
Non-graduate students: 6 p.m. Friday, May 8th
Graduating students: 6 p.m. Sunday May 10th

Please remember that all students must go through official room check-out procedures with a Resident Assistant or Resident Director.

O Sweet Spontaneous

Fun with Cars and Other Motorized Vehicles

Michelle Gobin

When I was a child my parents told me to go play in traffic when my inquiries of "why?" got to I was unscathed but the much for them to handle. My first motorized noise that could only rival a large grease covered stick. I was driving along where the car had appeared. I was going to be to the mouth Duster when I noticed my portion of our auto insurance bill. Heeded their advice when they showed my parents who I was driving along 30th street, minding my own business (I think that could have been part of the problem) when my car came to a sudden stop when its way was obstructed by a tow truck. A parked tow truck. The iron in that situation escaped my parents who strongly suggested I live on campus this semester. Heeded their advice when they showed my portion of our auto insurance bill.

I bet you are wondering "Why is this nutty girl who walks around campus with a funny little black hankie on her head telling us this useless drive?" My only response is "It's the end of the semester you twit! I am running out of ideas!" Have a nice day.

Karen Murphy

Stick Pruett has come a long way since he started at Marian. And in the familiar words of he and his fellow baseball players, he has one thing to say: "Check me out!!"

Stick (or you could call him James...and the team calls him "Old Man"). He has had quite an experience at Marian College. His ex-

exceptional baseball ability got him here, his hard work to improve his grades kept him here, and his good

friends and personality made it all fun.

As 2nd baseman for the baseball team, Stick was MVP and made the All-Conference and All-District teams during his jun-

ior year. He currently (as of 34 games) leads his team in batting with a .356 average, and in number of runs scored with 22.

But having to spend so much time with baseball, especially on "Bret-time," Stick's grades suffered. He also admits to having a little too much fun. Now Stick says that "I still give my all in baseball, but I realize there is life after baseball."

Stick has broken 3.0 now the past two semesters. Coach Bret Shambaugh commented, "James has probably gone further aca-

demically, in his leadership qualities, and baseball than anyone thought possible, with the exception of James himself."

Stick attributes much of his change in attitude to Coach Shambaugh, stating that "Bret really gave me confidence in baseball and academics." Stick specifically pointed out how Coach Shambaugh started having study tables, or "dumbshit meetings," I laughed, and said, "Nope, I'm just me." And that's quite enough!

Coming Up: Speaker on Alcoholism

Beautiful things are happening in the field of "alcoholism," whatever that is. It's changing (finally): there is a strong shift form the traditional notions of sickness, disease, meetings forever, and strong religious input, to rational/behavioral approach, with meetings for about a year, plus solutions.

Question: how many self-help groups for problem drinkers can you name? Alcoholics Anonymous, of course. Another? How about seven others, including The Calix Society (1947). Congratulations to psychologists, social workers, therapists, educators. They have found the courage to raise their own flag. Did you see the Lifestyle section of the Indianapolis Star, March 22? If not dig it out. Best thing that's come down the pike since sex and sliced bread. Presented by a real live X-alcoholic, Vince Fox, CRCR, M. Ed., author, researcher, lecturer, activist.

On Monday, April 27, 1992, Mr. Vincent Fox, M. Ed., will speak on the issue of addictions vs. free will at 7:30 p.m. in Stokely Mansion.

Also: Folk Singer for Peace -- Jamie O'Reilly

Jamie O'Reilly will be here Monday, April 27th at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Free Admission.
Knightly Notes

COMMENCEMENT USHERS NEEDED: Approximately 10 volunteers are needed to usher at the commencement ceremonies on May 10, 1992. The college will pick up fee and $100. All entries due Fri. April 24. To enter, send names of team members along with registration fee to Matt Stoelb at Doyle Hall, or register in front of Marian Hall Auditorium on Mon. April 13 through Wed. April 15. Matt Boas will hold his Senior Recital, Saturday, April 25 in the Marian College Music Building at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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ASSISTANT DEAN for Academic Affair, Dean of Army at Marian Hall.

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ANNOUNCING... the second semi-annual "Doyle 3rd Floor Beach Volleyball Fest" to be held on May 1-3 in the M.C. Sand Pit. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to take part on Friday or Saturday, May 1-2. There is a $4 registration fee and a 1st place prize of $100. All entries due Fri. April 24. To enter, send names of team members along with registration fee to Matt Stoelb at Doyle Hall, or register in front of Marian Hall Auditorium on Mon. April 13 through Wed. April 15. Number of teams limited so first come, first served. For more information or questions, contact Matt Stoelb at ext. 557.

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BASEMEN NEEDED: If you are interested, please contact one of the squad members or Shirley Friedman at 898-8504. This will be one of the best season ever, so come join the fun!

Picture of the Week

This picture was taken in the Art Department. There are more like it! What's going on? Or is not going on, as the case may be. (Photo by Krissy Abel)

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