Marian Student Named Youth Volunteer of the Year

Michelle Zavala

Michelle Zavala, a sophomore at Marian College, was named Volunteer of the Year by Youth as Resources, a local organization that funds youth-directed community service projects.

Michelle has received the honor for her volunteer community service work. She was presented with the award on Friday evening, October 2, at work. She was presented with the award on Friday evening, October 2, at the Children's Museum by Bill Stephan, Coordinator of Family Services, Department of Youth and Family Services.

Michelle, as a new comer to Indianapolis this fall, immediately looked for a way to connect and dedicate her energies and creativity to other Hispanic youth. The Center is where she began her contribution of over 100 volunteer hours.

Michelle has been the mover and shaker behind Project VIDA (Voyaging Indianapolis, Discovering Hispanics). This mentoring project involved college students from Marian College and Hispanic students from Arsenal Technical High School. The goal of the project was to encourage students to stay in school and graduate, assist college-bound students, help to instill a positive self-image and provide cultural opportunities.

Sister Marikay Duffy, Executive Director of The Hispanic Center, says, “Michelle is honest and direct in her dealings with people and this attributes to her success in getting other college students at Marian to volunteer their time. Michelle sees completing her degree in sociology at Marian College and obtaining a Masters degree in Social Work as the first step toward her personal dedication to the needs of Hispanic students, which are growth in self-identification and self-esteem. Michelle carries a full-time course load in college, a GPA of 4.00, works part-time and volunteers 10-12 hours per week in community projects.

When she has spare time, Michelle enjoys watching nature movies, reading, swimming, or going to a soccer game. Her mom, Ida Zavala, says, “Michelle’s dream is to work with the homeless. If someone would just donate a building, she would have a place where the homeless to come.”

The Youth Volunteer of the Year award was presented as part of the Youth as Resources’ celebration of youth projects and volunteers in Indianapolis. Fifty-three youth community service projects representing more than nine-hundred youth volunteers will be honored at the Children’s Museum, all planned and run by youth volunteers.

Mormon is not a police officer, but she has educated herself in self-defense. However, if you are approached by a criminal armed with a gun, knife, or other weapon, Mormon says to ask, “What do you want?” At this point, Mormon advises giving the criminal whatever he or she requests. “Remember nothing you have is worth dying for...” Mormon goes on to stress this rule, “Incomparable the criminal in one motion or do not move.”

Finally, she mentioned arming yourself against criminals. Mormon does not suggest firearms. She recommends a non-lethal alternative—military tear gas. The personal-size tear gas can be attached to your key chain. You can also purchase larger sized tear gas for your home and car. Mormon did caution that the tear gas should be tested on a styrofoam cup. When sprayed on a styrofoam cup, the tear gas should eat through it. Mormon urges everyone to educate themselves in self-defense in order to prevent crime, and to realize “Safety doesn’t happen by accident.”

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Carl Rosen Shows Humor and Talent

Jose Argiz

Okay, so what do you get when you mix 60 Marian College students, a talented celebrity, a stage, several musical instruments, and lots of enthusiasm? Well, in case you didn’t guess, the answer is Carl Rosen’s special show last Thursday the 30th, which brought forth two full hours of musical entertainment and fun.

Rosen played several songs that a majority of the students seemed to enjoy. Included in his repertoire were hits from the Eagles and Elton John, along with many other songs which were a hit with the audience.

After the show, when questioned, many students reacted positively towards Rosen’s performance. One sophomore student, Maria Scarrelli, confirmed that the show was “definitely worth coming to.”

Citizens Against Crime Speaker Gives Helpful Advice

Whitney Mueller

On October 29th, Ms. Diane Mormon, a representative of Citizens Against Crime (CAC) spoke to Marian students in the lobby of Clare Hall. Ms. Mormon is not a police officer, but she has educated herself in self-defense.

Ms. Mormon reports there are three things criminals look for in a victim. First, the victim must be easy to reach in order for the crime to be committed by the criminal. This means a potential victim is alone in a poorly lighted, unfamiliar area. Second, a criminal looks for ways to commit a crime in as little time as possible. Third, a criminal looks for victims who are low risk.

Mormon addressed the situation of being approached by a potential criminal there are certain steps you can take. She suggests that when you are approached from the front, you should immediately run toward safety. As you are running toward safety, you should shout “fire.” By doing this you are no longer an easy victim. However, if you are approached from behind by a criminal armed with a gun, knife, or other weapon, Mormon says to ask, “What do you want?”

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Is the Public View our View?--
Get a Mind of Your Own!

Editor's Note: The following article was substantially cut last issue, for complicated reasons.

Here is the article in its entirety:

Bravo! And big time Mega-Ditto to George Spaeth for his ability to trudge through the mire of the far left and finally give a voice to the real majority--the decent, caring people who make up the conserva-
tive right. We may not totally agree with all that George says, and there are areas for argument, but we are so tired of the continuous badgering of the minority left who feel as though they have the voice that speaks for all Americans. It is time to wake-on and smell the granola--pull up your sandals--pull the spikes out of the trees--place your stuffed Spotted Owl on the mantle above the fireplace and find your nearest dictionary, (it is on the top bookshelf next to the untouched Bible), and look up the meaning of reality! We are going to take back the media that has for so long given only one-sided reports to things that have two sides. I picked up a copy of the Carbon on Wednesday, October 7. I was waiting with great anticipation for more views from George Spaeth. Once again I was not disappointed. Whether I agree or disagree with his writings is not important. It is important that he realizes his freedom to write. His writing is poignantly unadulterated with facts and figures, which I am pleased to point out to those who choose to ignore his writings and in turn digest the writings in opposition to George. The antagonists do nothing more than sling personal attacks against the author. I believe, (correct me if I'm wrong), that the Carbon is a STUDENT newspaper, made available to the students of Marian College by the administra-
tion of the school, and more impor-
tantly by the First Amendment to our Constitution, which allows all Americans their voice on subjects they feel are necessary to bring to the mainstream.

The turmoil of the 1960s and the campus move-
ments to provide free speech for the college students are import-
ant to remember. It seems as though the old garde is losing sight of the beginnings of the student newspaper movement. When those in the driver's seat of local college newspapers allow themselves to become jaded and fall prey to the far left and its current movement to speak without fact and to censor those they feel are not in sync with their beliefs, then we have begun to fall back into the dark ages. There is still hope for all of us when the Carbon does allow the writings of George Spaeth to grace its pages. There is even hope when the Carbon allows opposing viewpoints to George's writings. That is not the problem.

The problem lies within the opposing viewpoints' ability to be mature and truthful in their report-
ing and their rebuttal statements. That, in turn, can be broadened to the national and world theater of journalism and its ability to report the truth without influences from the myriad of specialized inter-
ests that seem to want our country by the throat. The American people are led to believe, by the national press, that the Republican Party and the Conservatives are people who don't care about the poor, the environment, or the state of the country. I know from first-hand knowledge, (because I am a Conservative and a member of the Republican Party), that this is a bunch of untruths fabricated by those on the far left and the liberal media who want you to believe everything that is force (see MEDIA pg 4)
HOMECOMING '92

This year's Homecoming Week will begin Monday November 9, 1992. The semi-formal dance will be Saturday, November 14 at the Westin Hotel, downtown, which will end the week.

So far MCSA is kicking off the week with a dance on Monday Nov. 9 and Tuesday Nov. 10 has been reserved for the Homecoming Queen Contest, sponsored by St. Francis Hall Council.

Also Friday, Nov. 13 has been filled with three events that will begin at 7:30 p.m.: a fashion show sponsored by Fashion Merchandising, a comedian sponsored by Alumni, and Mock Rock sponsored by Clare Hall Board.

We are encouraging all clubs to sponsor an event at some point during the week!! The events do not have to take place in the evening; afternoon events would be a great break between classes!! We will print and post a schedule listing all events for students and faculty before the week begins.

The Booster Club has purchased souvenirs for Homecoming Week and we have a great theme!! We're going to mellow out to "Feelin' Groovy", a tune by Simon and Garfunkel!!

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Student Government Commits to Improving Student Life

Vis Hours, Smoking Areas, Awareness of Tuition Dollars Included in Plans

Carlos Vidaurre

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International Club Strives to "Bridge the Gap"

Michelle Emery

Between the American and ESL students English, Chinese, Spanish, German, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Arabic, Tai and Turkish are spoken at Marian College. No matter what language you speak, Marian College International Club has something fun for you.

The International Club, in striving to bridge the gap between the International and American students, is and has been sponsoring events to encourage the interaction of these two groups.

This year the International Club has sponsored "Soccer for Fun" on two different occasions. During these afternoons, many students, American and International, have gathered on the lawn in front of Saint Francis Hall and enjoyed a day of soccer followed by cookies, chips and punch.

On Friday, October 9, the International Club sponsored a Latin American Celebration in the Alverna Student Center to honor the 500th Anniversary of Columbus discovering America.

Mark your calendars for November 17 at 8:00pm. The International Club will be sponsoring a Talent Show, open to all students. Any act from a single joke to a solo from your favorite opera, will be welcomed. Anyone interested can sign-up in the music department, ESL and outside of the cafeteria.

On December 7th, the International Club, along with ESL, Student Affairs, Student Activities, ARA, Mike Pankey and a few R.A.'s will be helping to sponsor "Celebrating Internationally". This event will be held in Stokely Mansion from 7:00-9:00pm. This event allows the international students to choose their favorite holiday and decorate a room in accordance with the holiday chosen. The students also prepare and serve food that corresponds with the holiday.

The International Club is very active in promoting inter-cultural relations here at Marian College. The events they sponsor are both fun and educational. By attending an international club event, you can make friends from all over the world. That sounds like a great way to spend a few hours of your time, doesn't it? So, get involved and do your part in internationalizing Marian College by attending the International Club events.
Interested In Cycling?...You can become involved as a team manager/volunteer road manager? Or do you just want to get involved? Contact Terry Hoefer at 291-5319 for more information.

Mexican Jewelry
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fied to you. This must mean that I don't care about the rights of the homosexual community, the people who abuse the welfare system, the extreme environmentalists who want to save the forests and put families out of work and on the welfare system. Well—you are right my friends, I don't care about the homosexual movement to secure their civil rights based on their sexual orientation. Someone's sexual choices behind closed doors should not be covered under civil rights. I don't care about those who cheat the welfare system and make honest, hard-working Americans pay for their laziness. I really don't care about the environmentalists who say a tree has more rights than a human being.

I am afraid for the future of America if people like Governor Clinton and Senator Gore come to power and delegate all of our hard-fought freedoms to people who are willing to sell them out to the highest paying special interest group. I feel strongly that the American people will come to their senses and realize that the one-sided reporting that the news media is undertaking is only to further the liberal agenda of putting a Democrat in the White House.

George Spaeth, you now can be comfortable in knowing that you have a large, vocal following of people who believe as you do and stood up and cheered when they read your writings. You have been joined by a new voice, my voice, our voice.

To those who personally attacked you with such biting, intellectual commentary like, "...one insignificant person's highly opinionated view," and when speaking directly of you said, "...clearly Mr. Spaeth's raging hormones have further short-circuited those few remaining synapses unaffected by rage" we say, "Naa Naa Naa, Boo Boo—Stick Your Head In Doo Doo!!"

Drew Sulzer

Convocations Still not Eye-Openers for Many Students

Jose Argiz

Convocations...they're long, they're educational, and they're here. Now the question isn't who sent them, but "Why are they here?"

Perhaps a freshman commuter Anita Pariseau answered the question best when she said, "I believe that convocations are an important part of my personal growth in college. I look at them the same way that I look at my classes. I enter with an open mind and use the information given to aid in my growth.

But not all students seem to feel the same as Pariseau in this issue. One sophomore student, Holly Criss, said, "I feel that we could be using the time we spend in convos to study or use in a more productive way. Most of what convos talk about will never benefit us in the real world."

For the most part, students seem to be expressing a point of view that falls in between Criss's and Pariseau's. Tim Davidson, a sophomore cross-country runner, felt that "The intentions of the administration are good, but in reality, the greater half of the students don't get anything out of them and find them on the most part, boring."

Despite it all, there are some students who feel that one can not blame the convocation as a whole and that it's the individual rotten (boring) apples that make the whole barrel of convocations look bad.

Sophomore Keven England commented that convocations "help to educate the people of what issues are going on in the world today and of what to expect in the future."

This reaction is not uncommon among students at the convocation.

Photo by JOSE ARGIZ.

The reasons we have convocations are quite clear—to educate the students and expand their fields of knowledge. But are they successful? Some say "yes;" some don't. It just brings us to the old saying, "You can't please all of the people some of the time, but you can't satisfy all of the people all of the time."

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