Jahn IS the Women's Cycling team

We are proud to report the first female member of the Marian College cycling team, Katrina Jahn.

Katrina is a junior nursing student, active in many campus activities including Campus Ministry, serving as President of her class, serving a second year RA, participating in the Honors program, serving on the Honors Committee and being involved with H.O.P.E. and C.A.R.D.

THE CARBON had the privilege of interviewing Katrina this week; here is the result.

IS IT TRUE THAT YOU ARE JOINING THE CYCLING TEAM?
—It looks that way, if they'll have me.
WHAT MADE YOU WANT TO JOIN?
—They need a female; it looked like a challenge.
WHAT TRAINING IS INVOLVED?
—Lots! We do circuit weight training, play cardiovascular games, ride a lot.
DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE TEAM?
—Yes! They are very supportive and have welcomed me.
ANYTHING ELSE?
—Life is an adventure. Challenge yourself. I will never be twenty again, so I had to take advantage of this opportunity.

Here is Katrina relaxing on the lap of St. Francis.

INSIDE: Loads of information and assorted tidbits.

"And the best thing you've ever done for me, is to help me take my life less seriously....."-Indigo Girls
by Carlos Vidaurre, President of the MCSA

Welcome to what will hopefully be a direct link of communication between the Governing Board and you, the student body. It is my sincere hope that through this column we will inform you of the issues and events that affect, or will affect, your college career. An informed student is a powerful weapon, and I for one believe that our (MCSA officers and representatives) most sacred duty is to represent the wishes of the constituency we have been elected to serve.

With this in mind, let me begin first by inviting you to attend the weekly meetings of the Governing Board of the MCSA. These are held in the Alverna Student Center (2nd floor) on Mondays at 9 p.m. Some of the issues that are being discussed now are the evaluation of Reading Day, promoting diversity on campus, recycling and beautification of the campus, and any issues, of course, that are brought forth by students.

If you have any complaints, concerns, or ideas that you think will make ours a better campus, then do something about it. It is so easy for one to point to the faults and negative aspects of Marian life; however, if you inform your student representatives of your needs and concerns, then we'll know what needs to get done. And this idea of involvement does not apply solely to on-campus residents; all students regardless of age, residence, or background are welcome to suggest ideas. Only in this way can you truly hold the Governing Board accountable for its actions.

Before anything can happen though, allow me to introduce your '93-'94 Governing Board:

- President: Carlos Vidaurre;
- Vice President: Lara Beck;
- Secretary: Lee Phillips;
- Treasurer: Donna Niesen;
- Academic Affairs Representative: Aaron Felty;
- Student Affairs Representative: Paige Durkee;
- Campus Events Chair: Bridget Odum;
- Residence Hall Representative: Matt Stoelb;
- Commuter Affairs Representative: Lucille Perry-Highbaugh;
- Student -At-Large: Debbie Meer;
- Student -At-Large: Jason Korenich;
- Senior Class Representative: Jennifer Kirk;
- Junior Class Representative: Amy Kiciński;
- Sophomore Class Representative: Nathan Gzreskowiak.

If you don't know anyone here, please attend one of the meetings so that at least you'll know who to go to when you have a problem. We are here to serve you and protect your rights as a student. However, without the student's input we might as well be serving our own personal agendas. I encourage you to take control of your life here at Marian, and make the best of this year by becoming involved.

The Booster Club has recently purchased a big load of **Marian College Sports Towels**. Come out to all the different sporting events here at Marian, and receive a **FREE** towel. The Booster Club will be throwing them out to all supportive fans at designated games throughout the entire 1993-1994 school year...

**GO KNIGHTS!**

**HOMECOMING ’93**

The Booster Club is planning a plethora of events to make this year’s Homecoming Week (Nov. 15-20th) the best ever! If anyone has any idea on an appropriate theme for the week, let us know. The Booster Club’s next meeting is Oct. 19th at 9PM in Alverna; or just call Teresa Whalen (x179) or Lisa Horner (x679) with your great ideas. WE NEED A THEME!

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The Music Department of Marian College has $5 tickets available for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 pm. Contact Jim Larner or Sister Gloria for tickets or more information.
Class of '94 Update

If you haven't heard, we are in the middle of our gift drive. We want to raise enough money that we can give Marian College 50 trees a year for the next three years. Not only will this be beneficial to the environment, but it will be a big impact on the way the senior class gift is viewed here at Marian. The goal is 100% participation. We are asking for each senior to pledge $50 dollars a year for the next 3 years. That is only $150 total, and less than one dollar per week. If you haven’t given yet then you are missing the boat. We want this gift to be an expression of our class. We want it to be a group effort and without you then the group is not complete. If you have any questions please contact me or any of the class officers. This is only the first of many things the senior class will do this year to make their mark here at Marian. We want you to be a part of this great event and to share in the pride we have of our soon to be alma mater. More information will follow about Senior Class Individual Photos, Senior Nights out on the Town, Homecoming events for seniors and much more!!! Thanks to all who have given already to the gift and to the team who has done such a wonderful job recruiting pledges. Don’t be left behind. Make the Class of 1994 a class to remember. Thank you,
Jen Haire
Senior Class President

Volunteer

WANTED:
Sophomores and Juniors for the Mentor Program
Be a mentor to a freshman student and be paired with a faculty or staff mentor.
Call Chris Grissom x 246, or stop by Room 6 in MH for an application. Applications due October 26, 1993.

Volunteers Needed: The Indianapolis Art League is seeking volunteers to assist with clerical duties, word processing (Word Perfect), public relations, exhibits, and special events. Day, evening and weekend hours available. To receive a volunteer application, call (317) 255-2464. The Indianapolis Art League is located at 820 East 67th Street, one block east of College Avenue in Broad Ripple. Ask for J. Anita Ray, Marketing & PR Director.

Volunteer for Visiting Nurses, Inc. and help "Knock out the Flu"
Volunteers are needed to assist in registration and other duties at over 50 sites where flu shots will be given in Indianapolis and surrounding communities. Nurses will be taking over 15,000 flu shots to neighborhood Marsh supermarkets and Hook's drug stores. Call 317-236-8017, ext 315 and ask for Dave Francouer.
Scholarships Offered for AIDS Awareness Ideas

Did you know......
* since 1983, nearly 9,000 HIV/AIDS cases have been reported among 13-24 year olds
* approximately 5,000 children and young adults have died of AIDS since 1981
* HIV/AIDS infection among student age populations has increased nearly 80% in the last two years
* less than 5% of the total federal AIDS budget is spent on treatment and prevention of AIDS in the youth population.

In an effort to raise HIV/AIDS awareness among college students, Sebastian International and its hair and beauty care salons have formed a partnership with Follet (America's largest operator and wholesaler of college book stores) and Hogan Communications (an entertainment based marketing and media company specializing in the college market) to benefit the National Community AIDS Partnership (NCAP).

Beginning this fall and continuing for at least three terms, HIV/AIDS awareness scholarships will be available to students in all fields of study. With a total of thirty $1000 scholarships awarded for entries that best address the HIV/AIDS issue by supplying hopeful solutions, Sebastian and Follett believe that consciousness will definitely be raised.

Students are encouraged to visit exclusive Sebastian College Salons for brochures outlining application details. The Carbon has more details concerning these details, please inquire!

THIS FATAL ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY TEENAGERS GETTING STONED AND GOING TOO FAST.

Every year thousands of young people die in car accidents caused by drugs and alcohol. But now you can wreck your life without putting you foot on the gas pedal. The number of reported AIDS cases among teenagers has increased by 96% in the last two years. If you get high and forget, even for a moment, how risky sex can be, you're putting your life on the line. Call 1-800-729-6686 for free information.

AIDS, ANOTHER WAY DRUGS CAN KILL.

SO WAS THIS ONE.
Task Force Provides Answers

The purpose of this letter is to respond to the questions posed on the editorial page of the Carbon by Michelle Gobin, regarding the convocation HIV and AIDS: The Human Response. Michelle raised several questions regarding Marian College and the AIDS/HIV Task Force which this letter will attempt to answer. Before addressing Michelle’s specific questions, I would like to make the following comments.

Having worked with Cathy Bickel, Lisa Larkin and Sr. Norma Rockledge on the AIDS/HIV Task force, I can attest to the work that has been done on this campus regarding awareness and prevention of this disease. If you had listened during the convocation, you would have heard the purpose of the task force. You have heard that we wish to prevent the spread of HIV. That is, MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS DO NOT SEE THEMSELVES AT RISK AND THEREFORE DO NOT PROTECT THEMSELVES. The task force felt this could best be addressed by inviting those who have been affected to share their experiences with the Marian College community. This underlying attitude of most heterosexual adults may explain why packets (of information) ended up in the trash. THIS IS THE LARGEST HEALTH PROBLEM TO BE FACED BY PEOPLE OF YOUR AGE GROUP IN 50 YEARS. You should be asking your fellow students why they are throwing information that could save their lives into the trash.

Now, to address Michelle’s specific questions:

- Are AIDS awareness programs available for Marian College students? Yes, programs have been and continue to be offered through Residence Life. Cathy Bickel has worked to offer presentations, group discussions, and written materials. Participation in those programs is voluntary. Information is also available through Lisa Larkin in the Health and Wellness Office.
- Does College policy prevent distribution of condoms on campus? Currently, condoms are not available in Lisa’s office. Let’s face it, Marian is a Catholic college and we must work within certain restraints. Lisa does have information on safe sex practices, proper condom use, and where to purchase them. She is also available for individual counseling, if needed.
- What is the plan of the AIDS Task force and how and when will it be implemented? The AIDS/HIV Task Force is a new group on campus. One of our first goals was to increase awareness. We, through the convocation, have taken a good first step. Do YOU want to be part of the solution? If so, give me a call, we’ll be planning our next steps and welcome student input.

Finally, thanks to all of those in the Marian College Community who have responded positively through offers of volunteer help and requests for more information.

Sincerely,
Laura Hieronymus, R.N.
Chair, AIDS/HIV Task Force

Will Housing Project be our new Neighbor?

To the Editor:

You may have or may have not noticed a large, vacant field at the corner of the 30th Street and Cold Spring Road, right next to the Marathon gas station. Plans are underway right now to build on that field a large apartment complex for low-income wage earners. Plans are such that apartments will hold anywhere from one to eight people each. People in the neighborhoods near this vacant field are upset. They feel this low-income apartment complex will radically change the neighborhood for the worse. Is it a racial issue to object to this housing project? At several neighborhood meetings, I have heard black neighbors of mine speak out strongly against this project. One woman said she moved into the 30th and Cold Spring area to get away from the inner city and the "projects," and now, she said, "They're going to build the projects in my back yard."

People who live in this area are worried. No one knows for sure how the future will turn out if this housing complex is built, but certainly one can look at other low-income housing to get a sense of what might be in store. I think this a matter that should concern the Marian College community because the potential is there, a few years down the road, for this development to have a large impact on the quality of life on our campus.

If you think that directly across from Doyle Hall is not the best place to build such a housing development, you should let the administration of the college know this and you should also inform your parents of this matter. If enough protests are lodged with the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Commission, the project can be stalled or perhaps moved to another, more suitable location.

I am not against the poor or the disadvantaged. What I am against is an unknown future. When I look to other housing projects of this type, I am not encouraged about the long-term prospects of the viability of our neighborhood. You’ll be spending four years in our neighborhood, and then, one day, perhaps, thinking about sending your child to live in our neighborhood for a few years. Your response now can radically affect the future.

Brian Adler
AUDITIONS
for
The Prince and the Pauper by Hoosier playwright, Cheryl Heath.
Where: Peine Theater
When: October 11 and 12, 7:00 P.M.

The directing class scenes will be performed on Wed. Oct. 13, at 7:00 P.M. in Peine Theater. Enjoy pieces from the realism/naturalism genres.

Watch this page for future events and happenings around Indianapolis.

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PROUDLY PRESENTS
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OCTOBER 21, 1993
8:30-10:30pm
Call 879-4100 by October 14 to reserve your $3 ticket!
Come join the laughter!
The Age of Innocence

She Thought/He Thought Could be a Regular Thing

By some strange coincidence, Greg Knipe and myself both decided to review *The Age of Innocence*. Go figure. Anyway, our reviews are quite different. Is it a matter of personal tastes? Estrogen versus testosterone? You decide. Look for future *She Thought/He Thought* articles. If you have any ideas for topics, please let us know.

by Michelle Fletcher

When I went to see *The Age of Innocence*, I had no idea I was going to review it. Therefore, I did not pay attention to the head gaffer, the cinematographer or the assistant to the assistant. I did, however, remain spellbound for the duration.

*The Age of Innocence* takes place in New York City in the 1870s. A cousin of a young man's fiancé has returned from Europe with a rather scandalous reputation. The family tries to get her received in the social circles, but the Countess is indifferent to all "society" rules. She and the young man become friends and their passion grows......

From today's perspective, the sentence would read "and then he dumped his fiancé and ran off with her, or, he married his betrothed and fooled around with her." Sorry folks, this movie never gets past simple, more platonic than platonic flirting. But still, it's a great flick. Romantics will sigh at the breathtaking costumes, Winona Ryder's girlish character and the manner of the day. Cynics may fall asleep or they may fall in love with Michelle Pfeiffer, who plays the scandalous Countess Olenska.

If you were in line at the theater to see *Malice* or *The Good Son* and they happened to be sold out, I would not opt to see this film--it may be a bit too tame. But if you want a quiet statement about the way things were, or you are looking to escape guns, excessive expletives and nakedness, SEE THIS FILM. You can even take your mother.

by Greg Knipe

On the 21st, I attended the sneak preview of "Age of Innocence" starring Daniel Day-Lewis, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Winona Ryder. Directed by Martin Scorsese, the film centers around New York high society of the late 1800's.

Technically speaking, this film was wonderful! New York City looked completely real and natural with dirt roads and horse-drawn wagons. The costuming was gorgeous and proper for the period as were the set furnishings. In fact, the furnishings in the various house sets were possibly the most subtle and effective aspect of the film. Through the decorating or lack thereof (the unfaded blank spots on one house's wallpaper was particularly effective) you can tell volumes about who in the film is rich, poor, classy, or common. In fact, the only technical problem in the entire production was in its dramatic camera sweeps. I'm sure that in the rear half of the theatre they looked great; unfortunately, from my seat in the second row, they were nauseating!

The cast are all big-name actors and the quality of their performances was superb! Unfortunately, it was a little wasted since none of their characters was even remotely likeable.

The plot (if you can call it that) centers around a young lawyer named Newland Archer (Day-Lewis) and his ensuing marriage to Ryder's character. This "promised" relationship interferes with, and eventually prevents his romantic union with the passionate countess Ellen Olenska, a much-maligned society outcast, and the only role using any real force of character. Archer marries his whining, superficial, betrothed purely from a sense of duty to their families, and is trapped in a loveless marriage until her death. While I don't want to spoil the ending for anyone who chooses to attend, suffice it to say that it isn't a happy one.

My date and I both left the theatre disappointed, and to be honest, depressed. The film is based on Edith Whorton's Pulitzer-Prize winning novel by the same title; it is important to remember, *cont'd on page 8*
Innocence.....

therefore, that she is mainly known for her social criticisms of the 1800's and early 1900's, rather than for excellence in writing. If you want to examine these "tribal" social patterns and morals, or if you prefer duty above desire, then this is a movie for you. If you're a poet, dreamer, or romantic, you'll practically need therapy afterwards.

Recommendation: Save your cash, and rent a movie you'll LIKE!

For Your Information...

Did you know ....
- national studies show that "the leading cause of death in childhood is unintentional injuries, that are also the most preventable"?
- 30% of motor vehicle fatalities are related to motorcycle, pedestrian and bicycle casualties?
- 33% of all 12th grade students have smoked cigarettes or used smokeless tobacco in the past thirty days?
- 15% of all high school students smoke regularly?
- tobacco is the most important single preventable cause of death in the U.S.?

On October 15 through 17, the Indiana State Medical Association will be holding its annual convention at the Westin Hotel. Because of the above statistics, they will be working for legislation to ban the use of any sort of tobacco on public school grounds by students and faculty and they will also work on a law that would require all children under the age of 18 to use a helmet while bicycling. (This does not exactly apply to the clientele of Marian, however, it's legislation of preventive health practices that will keep costs down for everyone in the long run.)

Make a Difference!

Would like to make a difference in the content of what you're reading? Please feel free to submit whatever to the Carbon mailbox. We're looking for entertainment reviews, articles on recitals, plays, convos, sporting events and whatever else is going on in the lives of Marian students. We can't promise fortune, but fame will surely be achieved.