

Campus Appointments



Paul M. Neuberger named vice president for Advancement

Alumnus **Paul M. Neuberger** joined the University as vice president for Advancement in July. Neuberger will provide leadership and focus to the philanthropic efforts of the University.

He has served in advancement executive positions for organizations including Ripon College, and Messmer Catholic Schools and St. Thomas More High School, both in Milwaukee. Neuberger most recently served as a major gift officer at Ripon College.

It's no coincidence he's worked for all of his alma maters.

"I was raised to give back to the organizations that gave to me," Neuberger said. "I've devoted my professional career to assisting them through financial contributions. This position at Marian completes that circle of my life."

Alumni and friends of Marian University can expect deeper university relationships and more communication, such as this magazine, increased online communication and reunion events.

Marian's alumni relations, fundraising, public relations, marketing, and athletic fundraising report to Neuberger.

Neuberger earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology from Ripon College and a Master of Science degree in Organizational Quality and Leadership from Marian.

Small alumni gifts can become a grant jackpot

Would you make a \$5 donation if you knew it could transform into an additional million dollars for your alma mater?

And that million has nothing to do with gambling on a high stakes Powerball win.

In the world of grant applications, the number of donors — especially alumni — giving regularly to an institution affects the number and size of grants a university is eligible for.

"When we apply for corporate or government grants, we go through a vigorous vetting process," explained Vice President for Advancement Paul Neuberger. "That includes looking to see if alumni support their institution. If we

apply for a \$500,000 grant and it is apparent that 97 percent of our alumni don't support the University, the granting organization will more than likely take their money elsewhere.

"Alumni giving shows connection to and belief in an alma mater and the education received there," Neuberger said.

"People think, 'How can five bucks help?' But a five dollar gift can move us closer to a million dollar grant," Neuberger said. "The percentage of alumni giving to the University is crucial."

For more information or to make a gift to Marian University, contact Neuberger at (920) 923-7676 or pneuberger@marianuniversity.edu.

Marian student honored with Newman Civic Fellow Award from Campus Compact



Taylor Putz '13 was among 135 students from 30 states honored by Campus Compact with the first set of Newman Civic Fellow Awards in April 2011. The awards recognize inspiring college student leaders who have demonstrated an investment in finding solutions for challenges facing communities throughout the country.

Campus Compact is a national coalition of more than 1,100 college and university presidents, representing some 6 million students who are committed to fulfilling the civic purposes of higher education.

Putz, from Fond du Lac, was noted for his motivation to find solutions to issues of social justice on campus and in the larger community. He is passionate about building a healthier Wisconsin community through his initiative to work with the Drug Free Communities Coalition of Fond du Lac County, where he advocates for reducing substance use among young people. Putz believes in the strength of student voice and the ways it serves as a catalyst for change, and he looks for venues where his peers can share their discourse on pressing issues. He has a thirst for positive social change.

The award "put a charge on my life to help and empower people," said Putz, who in high school co-founded a group to spotlight students making good decisions. "The majority of middle and high school students are drug- and alcohol-free, and our goal was to show this positive side," he said.

Putz is currently the president of Marian's Student Senate.

"Taylor is an outstanding student representative who continues to live the Marian core values, as demonstrated in his words and actions," said President Steven DiSalvo, who nominated Putz for the award.

The Newman Civic Fellow Award is named for Dr. Frank Newman, a founder of Campus Compact who had an impact on American education and its role in the development of citizens who are eager and prepared to make a difference. He dedicated his life to creating systemic change through education reform.



Students participate in service trip to North Carolina

Twelve Marian University students spent their March spring break serving the homeless in Tarboro, North Carolina. The students worked with Sr. Mary Ann Czaja, CSA, at the Tarboro Community Outreach Center.

"This spring break trip is a wonderful experience for Marian University students because it helps them form relationships with people who are most in need, as well as helps them find the face of Jesus within all the people they meet," said Sr. Marie Scott, CSA, director of Campus Ministry at Marian.

For more information about Marian's annual spring break service trip or to donate money or toiletry items for the Tarboro Community Outreach Center, please contact Sr. Marie Scott, CSA, at msscot@marianuniversity.edu or at (920) 923-7624.