In the news

NATIONAL

The Senate confirms David H. Souter to the Supreme Court with a 90-9 vote. Souter is to be sworn in next Tuesday.

Oil prices drop more than $3 a barrel as concerns about war and supply problem lessen.

AIDS activists protest in Washington declaring that women with the illness are being denied disability benefits.

George Bush urges bipartisan support of the new budget agreement. Provisions include new taxes which are offensive to Republicans and cuts in social programs which offend the Democrats.

INTERNATIONAL

Germany: Germany officially reunited Wednesday after 45 years as two separate nations.

Iraq: Iraq offers to destroy its chemical weapon stockpile if Israel were to do the same.

Amnesty International condemns Iraq for executing civilians opposed to Iraq's invasion.

China: 127 died in a hijacked airliner when it crashed. At least one American is considered to be dead.

Marian theatre department prepares to open show

by Jenny Miller

Marian continues its theatre tradition with the fall performances of George Bernard Shaw's "ARMS AND THE MAN." Both new and old students are working on this production. The cast includes favorites Geoff Thompson, Regina Garza, and newcomers Jay Markandy and Anne Marie Burke.

Dr. Jack Soderholm writes, "The play ['ARMS AND THE MAN'] is a comedy set in the Balkans in the 1880's. In the play Shaw demonstrated his reaction to war, romance, and the well-made play. Each character personifies one of these themes and through them Shaw makes fun in wit and situation of these rituals."

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President reviews goals and plans for the future

by LeeAnn Besler

The M.C. volleyball squad went one and one at the IUPUI Metro tourney. They were defeated by Tri-State 15-10, 15-11, and by the hosting Lady Metros 15-6, 15-9, on Friday evening, September 21.

As promised, on Saturday, September 22, the Lady Netters met up with more hard competition. Coach Totten's ladies defeated U.Eastern 18-16, 12-15, 13-13 in their first match, but fell short to Taylor 3-15, 15-11 and 7-15. They took another hit on the chin as they ended the tournament with a loss to Goshen 13-15 and 6-15.

"I am pleased to report that the state of Marian College is on the move," President Daniel A. Felicetti said opening his State of the College address. Faculty and staff filled three-quarters of the library auditorium during the first Open Forum.

Felicetti reviewed his first year as president by updating the audience on his original ten goals. He believes that Marian requires an activist leadership style, yet mentoring skills.

Felicetti focused on the progress and setbacks experienced throughout the past year. The revised administrative chart was on display and he noted some changes that had been made. Sr. Norma Rocklage's title changed from Director of Planning and Mission Effectiveness to Vice President for Planning and Mission Effectiveness.

Until a Dean for Enrollment Management is hired, John Thompson from Dagley and Associates will serve as the acting dean. The college hires Sr. Rosina Emery part-time as Coordinator of Continuing Education. The original plan was to hire someone full-time, but this proved financially unfeasible.

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Felicetti outlines a more developed financial package that not only increases funding, but adds more programs. New scholarships emphasize national merit scholars, minorities, international students, and students from Franciscan and Catholic high schools. He added, "Our talents are different, but the stakes are high for a 1955 graduate."

To fund the scholarships, Felicetti proposed a tuition raise for first-year students, the primary benefactors of the program. Furthermore, he said that these scholarships would reach students who normally would not enroll at Marian.

While discussing the financial state of the college, the President announced that, despite a predicted deficit, Marian College netted $23,000 last year. 1989-90 was the tenth consecutive year that the college showed a profit.

In concluding, Felicetti said "...it cannot be said that we have either moved ahead, ruthlessly disregarding consultative peer process acting endlessly until unanimous agreement has been reached on every decision."

"With this year's track record as a base, I see ahead more of the same kind of movement -- some years with lesser degrees of success, occasionally with mistakes, failures, and set-backs -- but on the whole, continuing movement in each of the areas outlined today."

Lady Netters lose and work towards consistency

by LoAnn Besler

"We were playing more defense than offense, and we aren't a very strong defensive team yet," Totten said.

Despite the discouraging weekend Tot­ ten's squad came back Tuesday, September 25 and romped over St. Mary's of the Woods in three quick games, 15-4, 15-10, 15-1. "We played sloppy and didn't play like we are capable of," senior Kate Murphy explains. "Mental errors were our prob­ lem. I just couldn't stay out of the net," she added. "Although it goes in the book as a "W" mental errors kept us from reach­ ing our potential."

Melissa Brisco again led the setting for the Netters, while Murphy chalked up seven hits and seven kills. Jodi Yonts (alias Jammin' Jodi), Angie Heitz, Donna Werzel, and Paula Schindel contributed immensely to the impressive front-line play. "Angie Schaub lead the team with two blocks, and I thought that the freshmen did a really good job when they went in," Totten said. It was a total team effort against "the Woods."

"Consistency is our main problem. We have the potential we just need to com­ municate more," Yonts added.
Part II: Mentoring model divides itself into five levels

**Gray's Mentor-Protege Relationship Model**

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by J.C. Clements

If you have never been to an operaetta, don’t deprive yourself from this wonderful form of art. Take a chance on the art; you may enjoy it. In my opinion there is something extraordinary about the opera that no Tom Cruise or Kim Basinger can deliver in the movies. This is something you just can’t get from the movies.

Clawes Hall was packed on the Sunday evening of September 23, 1990. It was an adventure filled Gilbert & Sullivan production of The Pirates of Penzance. The operetta was made possible by the efforts of the Indianapolis Opera Company.

The stage scenery was spectacular. Just to the left of the life-like cliffs, billowing waves were formed from the soft plush blue-green material which moved gracefully along the lower edge of the stage. The lively and moving music was well directed by Maestro James Carter and added its own graceful role in the play.

Jeffery Reynolds possess a handsome strength which frames the strong voice that accompanies his features so well and made his leading role of Frederic, the Pirate Apprentice, even more charming and artistic.

The first act opens along “a rocky seashore on the coast of Cornwall” where a band of pirates celebrate Frederic’s first birthday and the end of his apprenticeship. Much to the alarm of the Pirate King he informs his master he has decided to leave the band. Frederic alone on the shore comes in contact with a large group of playful yet mischievous young ladies. He falls immediately for one in particular, Mabel. Sherry Overholt, who plays Mabel, possesses an impressive voice that aided her in portraying the authoritive figure of the part. The act continues with the a struggle between the girls, the pirates, and Major General Stanely (the girls father).

Act II begins with a pompous Major General Stanley, exceptionally played by Douglas Perry, in his Gothic Ruin court room. His daughter Mabel and Frederic somehow was involved in all of the action. In the middle of the act the Pirate King and Ruse, played by Robert Heimann and Janice Fulbright, reveal to Frederic the “startling plot” that was born on February 29, this means that he only has 5 birthdays, his apprentice- ship was contracted to last until he completed 21 birthdays, will be complete in 1940. Frederick informs his love of his unfortunate circumstance. Mabel, truly loving the man she has known for less than a week, vows her love to him and promises to wait for him.

The scene develops into a dog, cat, and mouse chase between the police, the pirates, and the Major General. The police headed a well voiced and comical Professor Kelly (yes, the philosophy department’s Dr. Kelly) resemble something close to the King of Scots. The pirate’s version of “A Nightingale Song” that is so well known, was also performed by T.C. and the Tiler’s. The scene ends with the Pirates repenting their evil ways and winning over the pirates by calling upon the name of the Queen. The play ends with the pirates repeating their evil ways and winning over the hearts and minds of the ladies.

In The Tales of Hoffmann, he also played Dr. Grenvil in La Traviata and last season he played the Speaker and the Second Man in Armour in The Magic Flute. Professor Kelly also sang the role of Osmin in Juicy Opera’s production of The Abduction from the Seraglio, and in October he will again play the Police Sergeant with Opera Memphis.

The Indianapolis Opera Company is preparing now for it’s upcoming performance of Don Giovanni. The performance dates are Friday October 26, and Sunday October 28. Don’t miss out on another great performance, mark you calendars now!

Up Beat

by Jim Lerner

Having given a brief background of the mentoring program last week, I would like to go into some of the specifics of the program.

As I previously mentioned, we are working with William A. Gray, Ph.D. The cornerstone of his approach to mentoring is his “Mentor-Protege Relationship Model.” This model is a bit deceiving. It looks complicated, but it is really very simple.

M stands for mentor, P for protege. When the letter M is capitalized that means the mentor is the leader in the relationship. When the P is capitalized that means the protege is the leader.

Level 1 is just an M. That means that the mentor is the sole contributor on that level. The mentor prescribes a possible solution. By definition of a teaching situation, this is when teacher lectures; it is a one-way transmission of information.

Level 2 is M on P. On this level the protege has some input, but it is not equal to the mentor’s. In a classroom situation, this would be a question and answer session. Level 3 is MP. Here the mentor and protege work together. They collaborate, agree on how to work together, or maybe make a contract to achieve a certain goal. Level 4 in MP. On this level the protege is more self-sufficient. The mentor’s role is more supportive and serves to encourage and clarify the goals of the protege.

Level 5 is P. Here the protege is self-motivated, competent, confident and autonomous.

This is a very basic explanation of the model. The more I think about the model the more I think I actually developed it from his work. While working with Dr. Gray recently, I told him that to me the beauty of the model was in its simplicity. Well, I may actually have said, “You know my model is nothing more than common sense,” but he knew what I meant! This impressive and complicated looking formula does not create some long sought substance, nor for (humanities students) it does answer the “How, What?” question. What it does do is describe relationship. In fact it describes any relationship where a more experienced person is trying to help a less experienced person become self-sufficient. Think of the relationship between parent and child. The adult can be thought of as the mentor and the child the protege.

Level 1 is infancy. Level 2 would be a young child...the majority of college students would be at Level 4 in their relationship with their parents. One cold think of many other relationships that could be “plugged in” to this model. Dr. Gray actually developed it from his work high training student teachers. It is in describing the workings of this relationship that the model has value. After all, what did Einstein tell you?

Ok, now do you use the model? YES! Whether you like it or not. For instance, you are in marian hall and an elderly gentleman with a name tag on approaches and asks you where the cafeteria is, and you answer...What? You don’t answer, you pull out your handy-dandy pocket-size, “Gray’s Mentor-Protege Relationship Model” and scan it desperately, trying to find the appropriate level at which to respond. You presume that this fall is old enough to be competent and autonomous and so yourLevel 5 response is “It’s in Clare Hall, Dude.” Wrong, wrong, wrong! You don’t need the model, you correctly presume that this gentleman in a guest here and wouldn’t know where Clare Hall was and so you give him specific directions. Now if a student looking person asked you where the transition center was you could say that’s the house just west of Clare Hall, and that would be advice on an appropriate level.

This is too much fun! Here’s the next example. What is W.C. Field’s cure for insomnia? “Ah yes, get plenty of sleep.” This advice skips Levels 1-4 and gets right to Level 5. Of course it doesn’t work.

The advice is inappropriate and ineffective. In this case it is also humorous. And now it’s time for a pet peeve. This is also “skip to level 5” advice that is inappropriate and ineffective, but no humor. What was Nancy Reagan’s solution for our drug problem? “Just say no.” Well now that we’ve solved THAT problem. I hope it is clear that for advice to be effective, it must be given on an appropriate level. Dr. Gray’s model can be used in many ways in which a mentor can learn to better choose appropriate levels of advice, but remember this is not a replacement for being a mentee. You must finish it again next week. This could be “The Article That Wouldn’t Die.” Maybe you should go gather some wooden stakes!
There is nothing worse than being sick or injured at school. And even though most people try to avoid such incidents, it happens. And when it does happen, Patricia Schmutte, the college nurse, is there to assist whenever she can.

Pat has worked at Marian since 1983 and has assessed and treated tons of minor injuries and illnesses. She refers larger problems and more serious injuries to St. Vincent's Health Center, and she has references and educational information for the distribution of common knowledge. She can also administer over-the-counter medications. Her other ties to Marian include being the foreign student advisor and working with Laura Herndon for a grant to improve and promote wellness.

However, Pat does not just limit herself to nursing or Marian College. She is secretary for the board of directors of the Brown County Ski Patrol. Every other weekend during the ski season Pat can be found on the slopes administering first aid and preventing injuries. She is also the mother of five, ranging in ages 15 to 27.

If you need to talk to Pat, her office is in St. Francis Hall basement, room 007. It is open from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday and her extension is 310.

Pat Schmutte

Senior Beth Peter has been an active Marian College student for the past four years. She is a St. Francis R.A., secretary of the senior class, active in theatre, intramural sports, campus ministry, psychology, Big Six, Golden Knights, and writing for The Carbon.

As an art and psychology major, Peter is getting a concentration in art therapy. It was Marian's art therapy program which brought her here along with the friendly campus visit she experienced four years ago.

The Walnut Hills High School graduate comes to Marian from Cincinnati, Ohio, and she is the oldest in a family of four. Her hobbies include playing guitar, painting, and singing.

After graduation, Peter plans to live her dream and go to Europe for a month. Eventually, she intends to get her Masters in Art Therapy at the University of Louisville or Wright State.

"I would like to thank my family because they have helped support me for the past 21 years," she commented.

Peter is looking forward to her art show this year which will display a combination of all her studio classes.

She explained that her work in the admissions office has been a great experi-

Beth Peter

Tea House begins restoration

Marian College is actively pursing the cultural interests of the community. Renovation of the Japanese tea house on campus is in the works.

A joint committee of the Japan-American Society of Indiana and Marian College, chaired by Paul St. Angelo, is currently working on the renovation of the tea house and surrounding gardens.

Originally, the tea house was part of the Stokely estate. It was Frank Wheeler who had the pavilion shipped over from Japan. What exactly is a tea house? Laura Gantner, a member of the committee working on the project, compares the tea house here in America to an American park, equipped with swings and slides, in Japan. In Japan, the facility is used for tea ceremonies.

The Japanese tea ceremony has been a part of the cultural and social fabric of Japan for 500 years. While the tea house is being renovated, visitors can experience the ceremony by reservation.

In fact, the history department of Marian did use the house to re-enact tea ceremonies as part of their studies of the Far East. The pavilion has not been used since the 70's even though alumni associations have repeatedly tried to renovate.

Part of the problem with renovation is the cost involved. It is estimated that the planned renovation of the tea house, gardens, parking, and maintenance will cost $150,000. The joint committee plans to raise this sum through a proposed grant and from contributions of both local corporations and Japanese interests.

While no final date can be given, completion is set tentatively for April 1991. The tea house could then be used during scheduled times by the community and Marian could have a close up look at the Japanese tea ceremony.

Eric Black has recently written an informative article about Sweden for the Minneapolis Tribune newspaper. Black insists that Sweden, although a Socialist country, is one of the most democratic and peaceful nations in the world. This is exemplified by a strong six-party democracy that maintains a balanced budget.

Sweden has been governed for 52 of the past 58 years by a Social Democratic Party which provides free medicine, free day care, free education through university, unemployment benefits equal to 90 percent of working wages. Every full-time worker is guaranteed at least five weeks paid vacation each year.

As Black states, 'compared with the United States, Sweden has a longer life expectancy, a lower unemployment rate, higher voter participation, less crime, fewer pupils per teacher, a lower infant-mortality rate and a higher literacy rate.' So, who says that Socialism would not work?
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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24 Built
26 Inclines
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Is it Hoosier Hysteria already?

Not quite, however, Marian College Men's basketball team will be playing an exhibition game this Saturday, October 6, against the Isuzu Japanese team in the gym at 1:30 pm.

Coach Grimes' men have been conditioning for weeks now preparing themselves for the 1990-91 season. So grab a Marian College T-shirt of a blue and gold outfit and show your school spirit at the game.

Don't be the only person not there.

Classified ads

The Writing Center is now open! It is located in Kavanaugh Hall and is open 12:00-6:00 Monday-Thursday. If you need help come see us!

The English Club will start off their activities with a cookout at Dr. Bill Watts' house on Wednesday, October 10, 5:30-9:30 p.m. All interested parties invited. More information to follow.

ACS Pizza and movie night: ACS is having a pizza and movie night in the St. Francis Hall lobby on Sunday, Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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