

# The Carbon



"Stake life upon truth"

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## In the news

(contributed by Y & G)

### NATIONAL

Fear of military confrontation with Iraq continues to have effects on the stock market (down) and oil prices (up).

President Bush met Monday with South African President F.W. de Klerk. Out come: Bush praises anti-apartheid policies.

Senate judiciary panel will likely approve Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court.

### INTERNATIONAL

**Soviet Union:** Parliament votes in favor of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal to generate a procedure to restructure the economy by Oct. 15.

**South Africa:** Winnie Mandela, wife of former political exile Nelson Mandela, will face kidnapping and assault charges during a trial next February.

**Mexico:** Flash floods kill 45 and 30 others are missing after homes collapsed in Chihuahua.

**Israel:** The government has destroyed and is planning to destroy homes and shops to punish Palestinians suspected of killing an Israeli soldier.

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## Persian Gulf conflict is close to Marian community

### Bayless and Moss remain on call

by LeeAnn Bessler

Day after day, night after night we are updated on the situations in Kuwait. But, do we realize how "Close to home" this catastrophe has hit?

Kerstan Bayless (alias "Major Dad") is a student at Marian College who explains just how "close" things are. He is currently in the National Guard and everyday ponders, "Will I get called?" Bayless has been in the guard for six years and has some experience in combat. He lived in Europe for two years. While there, he helped easterners cross the western border. Although he has never gone into combat in a desert, Bayless says he feels quite confident in his unit and himself. "Unfortunately we have created a fossil fuel addiction and need the Middle East to feed our habit; however, I do stand behind President Bush and I will go if I'm called," Bayless said.

When asked if he thought that troops should have been sent to Kuwait in the first place he replied, "To protect our own interest, yes, but I don't agree with our own interests." He continued, "This is an Arab problem and should be settled among the Moslems." He feels that the greed for fossil fuel has been the cause for troops being sent in the first place. If we hadn't become so dependent towards the Middle East, perhaps our men would still be home with their families.

If called, not only will "Major Dad" go, but his father, Gene Bayless, will also. They both belong to the same unit. "Major" is in the artillery group (front line gun bunny), while his father is the leader of administration.

"Major" concluded, "I think that the leadership of our fighting men should listen to the needs of our country, and

American fighting men deserve to be supported in whatever they do."

Kerstan Bayless isn't the only person on Marian's campus that "awaits his call." John Moss, a member of the maintenance staff, has been in the guard for six years. He also served in the United States Navy for six years and fought in the Vietnam War. Needless to say, Moss, has experience in combat. His first reaction to the occurrences in the Middle East, "Another political game."

Moss believes that no physical war will break out. "There's too much talking. It's like two guys threatening to fight but there's never any action."

Moss has a cousin over there now. "As long as you don't get any news, you try not to worry about it."

He is the father of a 17 year old son, a 13

year old daughter, and an eight year old son, who are all aware that he could get called to go at any point and time. He says the family has talked about it and everyone has mentally convinced themselves that it's "no big thing" if you will.

Moss also strongly voiced how the support from everyone is needed, "A lot of these boys are young and have never been away from home." Not only are they trying to cope with homesickness, they have to struggle the unbearable heat and boredom.

As Bayless and Moss wake up each morning they wonder if they will get that phone call which will instantly tear them away from their families and friends. All they can do is pray for the soldiers who have already gone and hope that no blood will be shed.



photo by T. Snyder

### John Moss is ready to leave at a moment's notice.

## Sanders and Demien await news from the Middle East

by Kim Blair

All of the world is being affected by what is happening in the Middle East. Marian College is not an exception to the crisis. A number of our very own are reservists or family of reservists.

Junior, Donna Sanders is engaged to Matt Rund, a specialist in Army Intelligence. Rund is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. The high school sweethearts have been engaged for two years.

Before Rund was sent off to duty in the Middle East, he and Sanders were making wedding plans for May of 1991. Sanders stated that Rund "is proud to be over there and is getting a lot of support from the U.S."

Sanders has received three letters from her fiance telling her "not to worry." Sanders expresses one of her concerns, "I wish I knew more of what is going on."

Another junior, Jim DeMien, is affected directly by what is happening in the Middle East. As a specialist in the Army National Guard, DeMien is part of the light infan-

try unit based in Plymouth, Indiana. He is not on alert as of yet.

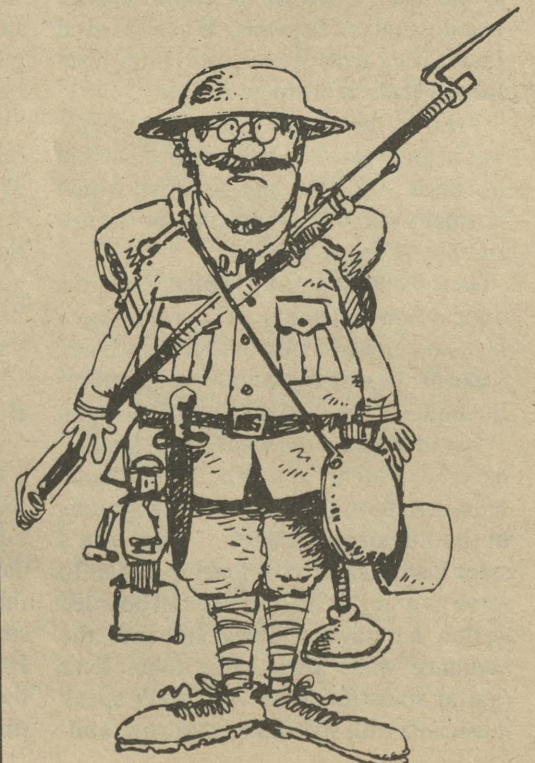
DeMien states "I support President Bush's decision." When asked what he thought of Saddam Hussein, DeMien said, "I think the guy is a raving lunatic." He went on to explain his belief as a result of Hussein using civilians as a human shield.

DeMien is worried that if he is called up that when he comes back he will no longer be able to afford to graduate from college. Unless the school would be willing to refund his money for the semester he left, he would have to quit before his senior year.

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Editorial

Computers and life

Today I had a problem. One falls each week into the Carbon schedule. When trying to call up a file on our computer I found out that all the new computers on campus have Wordperfect version 5.1. (The Carbon only can use version 4.2).

Normally, I would say that was great, because that means those computers are as up-to-date as possible. But, since I was trying to edit a story that the computer was not letting me access, I was becoming frustrated.

Since I had class, I let Barb Crock and David Schumate handle the problem. By reading the manual they found out how to resave the program under the 4.2 version, allowing our computer to access it.

Life is like that, too. If you spend too much time isolated from the big scheme of things (like in our Carbon office), you lose your up-to-date-ness. You lose con-

tact with the real world. You lose track of the latest ideas and discoveries. You might even find yourself lost when it comes to current events (like me).

But, if you take time to "look at the manual" you can get back in touch with the world and be up-to-date.

I think that is very important, we need to keep up with new ideas and know what is going on. If we do not, we are likely to become stagnant with old ideas that are no longer true and old beliefs that no longer valid.

Every once in a while we need to sit back, delete, and reformat what we think and believe. And sometimes, the disk is so old and outdated that we need to throw it away and start with a fresh one.

-- Dallice Hesselgrave  
Editor

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations!

Tryouts for the 1990-1991 Cheerleading Squad were held Tuesday the 18th of September in Clare Hall Gymnasium.

Selected for the Squad were:

- Jeri Sue Owens - Senior,
- Dede Wagner - Sophomore
- Jackie Fullen - Sophomore
- Patia Haws - Freshman
- Andrea Szaller - Freshman
- Katrina Gasper-Freshman

Expansion of the Squad to six members will add greater support, enthusiasm, and volume at the ball games throughout the '90-'91 season.

We are looking forward to support from the College Community at the games for even more enthusiasm and volume.

Shirley Friedman - Advisor

On September 16, 1990 the Biology Club hosted a pizza party in which 21 faculty and students gathered at Pizza Hut to elect the following officers: President, Jerry Maillet; Vice-president, Mike Scheidler; Secertary, Jennifer Hoagland; and Treasurer, Bret Bologna.

Thank you,  
Jennifer Hoagland,  
Secretary, Biology Club

Up Beat

Lonnie Mack plays the blues

by J.C. Clemmens

On September 9, 1990, I was witness for only the second time to what I consider to be one of the wonders of the world, Lonnie Mack. I have only been to the Indiana Roof Ballroom one other time; I was worried that I would arrive underdressed as the usual attire for the room calls for tuxedos and prom gowns. When I arrived I saw a wide array of fans, everything from Dead Heads to business people.

Prior to the show I heard that Lonnie was in great pain due to a displaced disk in his neck. This for any guitarist, would normally call for a cancelation by the artist, not so in this case.

He took the stage after Duke Tumatoe, a local Bob & Tom favorite, who played his own unique version of rough city blues. Duke played with ferocity and humor under the lights of the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

"I wouldn't have did what I did if I hadn't have been high," and other tunes had a seemingly moral-less crowd singing along in the humoristic fashion. Then with a stage hand strategically placing a chair to serve as a step in front of the tall bearded wailer, he traveled down and into the audience while performing blues licks (guitar solos for those who don't speak musician) with style and exhaustive abil-

ity, and considerably well for a player with a broken string. Pity must be taken on any guitar player that has to play the same night, the same stage as Lonnie Mack. There is absolutely no competition.

With the beginnings of a smoke cloud already starting to accumulate near the ceiling, Lonnie Mack humbly walked onto the stage. Tall, slightly overweight, and carrying his signature Gibson Flying V guitar he took his stance at stage front. He seemed at home on the stage, a place he has been since he debuted with his hit instrumental version of Chuck Berry's Memphis in 1963.

The evening produced great blues moments that no one present could forget. As the musicians left the stage Lonnie was handed an old but sturdy acoustic guitar. He sat on a stool directly placed stage front and dedicated "Oreo Cookie Blues" to his late brother, Stevie Ray Vaughan.

He commented that they loved playing the song together. The song placed goosebumps on the arms of everyone in attendance and created a lasting memory for the entire audience. He followed the somber moment with "Cocaine Killed My Honey Dead" a sing along that brought the house down. The evening in its entirety was a hit.

Senior Profile

by Jenny Miller

If you happen to meet a history/sociology double major with a political science minor cheering on the Marian College basketball team, you have run into Steve Swinford.

The extent of this senior's involvement at Marian has many aspects, including being a Golden Knight, serving on student board, participating as a mock U.N. delegate, and serving two years on the Honors Committee.

While these were all important experiences to Swinford, he would tell you that the high point of his MC career was when, in his sophomore year, the Marian basketball team went to district finals. This dedicated fan anxiously awaits the upcoming season.

College can not be all fun and games, though. Swinford recalls the low point of his years at Marian, saying, "I was heart-broken when Alverna got shut down." He is pleased, however, that Alverna will soon be put to use by the entire student body.

Steve looks ahead to graduate school

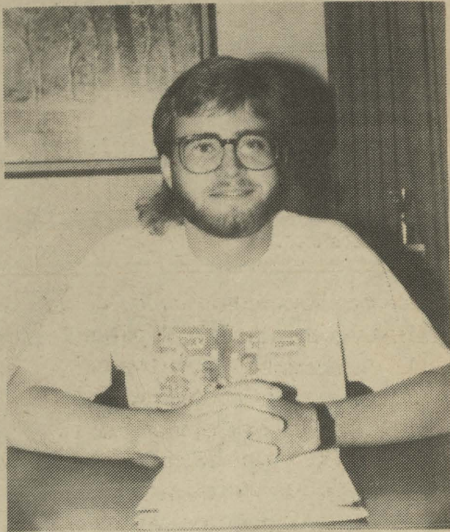


photo by T. Snyder

Steve Swinford

with his concentration being sociology. He plans to teach on the college level. Also in the game plan is marriage. Steve is engaged to MC junior Michelle Genovese.

City Talk

Canned Cans: The Convention Center/Hoosier Dome will kick-off "Hoosier Dome S.O.R.T." (Serving Others-Recycling Together) on October 6, which is the joint effort between the Dome, Community Centers of Indianapolis and suite holders. The program hopes to collect and recycle approximately 82,000 cans annually at club level in the Dome. For more information call Ellen Rabinowitch at 262-3406.

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De-Trashing Downtown: Tax payers pay approximately \$1.5 million a year for the clean-up of illegally dumped trash. On October 6, the Department of Public Works will pick up illegally dumped trash as part of the White River Green Way '90 Clean Up. Last April, 246 tons of trash was collected and disposed of properly by volunteers. To volunteer call Public Works, Sue Kleinke at 236-5411.

Crime Crack-up: A new enforcement program to help Indianapolis Police officers focus on specific crimes in specific city areas has been developed. "Operation Safe Streets" will provide manpower to help combat various criminal activities including crowd control, vehicle theft, drug enforcement, and juvenile crime. The initiative will employ 10 to 12 officers working from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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## Feature

# Marian College initiates mentoring training program

## Juniors join the mentoring staff

by Donna Sanders

When one says mentor, what do you think first? A role model? A parent? A coach? A teacher? A motivator? A provider of wisdom or counseling? A mentor is, in fact, any one of these depending on which type one needs.

Marian College has formalized its status as a college that mentors, and one offshoot to begin our theme of mentoring is the development of a Marian College Mentoring Program. Connie Wesner, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs and the Director of this pilot program has hopes that it will be a beneficial program for all those involved and that it will broaden throughout the Marian College community in the following years.

William A. Gray, Ph.D., creator and director of the International Centre for Mentoring, presented a two-day workshop September 21 and 22 for the four representing faculty members, eight juniors and sixteen freshman.

Our focus this past weekend in an introductory mentoring program workshop was to develop a dynamic mentor-protége relationship. As juniors of this program, though, we must develop three. Chris Gray, Susan Haas, Jennifer Hoagland, Adrienne Houser, Steven Morrow, Lynn Rains, John Zielinski, and myself, Donna Sanders, are the eight representing juniors. We will serve as both protége to one of the four faculty members and as a mentor to two freshman.

As proteges, we are fortunate to receive a committed faculty representative who has an enthusiastic interest in the men-

toring program to be our own mentor. Any concerns, problems or ideas we have as a junior in college may be freely discussed with our mentor. They serve as any type of mentor we need. On a weekly basis we meet to discuss what's on our mind, share experiences or thoughts, and work through goals we want to attain.

At the workshop, we filled out an inventory of College Student Needs. This helped us discover what were major needs in our lives -- academic, extra-curricular, personal, social-cultural or work-career. We discussed with our mentors which needs we feel should be met in order to lead a more productive life.

As mentors, we received two freshman to be our proteges. In the same way, we will meet with our proteges weekly to discuss and work through the needs they have as freshman and as new members to Marian College's campus. As mentors, we are not guidance counselors, but friends who care and want to help others succeed. It will be a challenging task to be mentors, but it will also be an excellent opportunity to develop ourselves and give personal growth.

As juniors, we have committed ourselves for two years to serve as mentors as well as proteges in this project. We feel that this pilot program is the start of an even greater program Marian College will have in the future. Great things have started small, and this small group of dedicated people: director, faculty, juniors and freshman hope to begin a whole new way of looking at mentoring and hope to demonstrate to ourselves and our community that Marian College is truly a mentoring college.

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"Marian's current pioneering efforts to create a mentoring program, likely to be unmatched anywhere in this country, provide us with an extension of the sort of advising and counselling capabilities that have been a trademark of this college since its inception. I couldn't be more excited about our work in this realm, particularly as we are defining our way collaboratively rather than following any one individual's precise prescription of how all aspects of the program must unfold."

-- Dr. Daniel Felicetti

## Marian faculty and staff formalize plan for mentoring

by Jim Larner

In discussing the concept of mentoring it is helpful to first look at the genesis of the word. The word "mentor" comes from the story of *The Odyssey*. Mentor was the name of the person to whom Odysseus entrusted the guidance and training of his son. The dictionary defines "mentor" as "a wise and trusted teacher or guide." While we're on the topic of terminology, the person who receives the mentoring is often called a "protége", which the dictionary defines as "one specially cared for by another who is older or more powerful."

A mentor can have many different roles: guide, teacher, motivator, confidante, advocate, protector. The most important service that a mentor can provide is to help a person become aware of his or her options. There are times when a person gets stuck in a rut and cannot see a way out or any alternatives. Sometimes all it takes is to have someone point out some options. As my friend and colleague Sara Reid says, "There's always an alternative fingering", which is musician's talk for being aware that there are always options.

Previously the mentoring relationship was pretty much a matter of chance. It was a very powerful relationship, but being

left to chance, many people who could have used a mentor did not know the value of a mentor or else did not find one. Our goal is to make the entire Marian community aware of the benefits of mentoring and to give them the opportunity to participate in this program.

Mentoring is something that has been going on at Marian for a long time, al-

though we never actually called it that. We talked of the caring attitude of the fac-

ulty and staff, the student-teacher ratio, and the availability of teachers outside of class. The professors have always taken a special interest in the students. This special relationship between student and teacher is why many students come to Marian...it is also why many of the professors stay at Marian. It is rewarding for all of us. It was Dr. Felicetti who brought this special feature of Marian to our attention and gave it a name: mentoring.

Some faculty and students are already involved in a pilot project on mentoring. These students will not have any services

available to them that are not available to the other Marian students. What they will have is a one to one relationship with a person who will help them to become aware of, and to utilize, the services we already have here at Marian. Chris Grisom, Marilyn Jefferson, Steve Kristoff, and I are the faculty members of the pilot group. Connie Wesner is the project di-

rector. We have been working with Dr. William A. Grey who is the director of the International Centre for Mentoring in Vancouver, British Columbia. We have been working for the past eight months developing a plan to formalize mentoring at Marian. We are working on a three level approach for faculty and staff involvement.

Level one is Informal Mentoring. On this level, the person continues to do what we have done so well in the past which is take an active interest in our students.

Level two is Enhanced Informal Mentoring. On this level, the person works to develop his or her mentoring skills by attending workshops and reading books

and articles. Some of the skills that can be learned are listening and communication skills, conflict resolution skills, time management skills, and problem solving.

Level three is Formal Mentoring. On this level, the person attends the workshops, reads the books and articles, and participates in special training sessions designed to enable one to participate in the formalized mentoring program. A person completing level three would then have the opportunity to work with a student who requested a mentor.

At this point, I have to apologize for being so long-winded. When I was asked to write an article for the *Carbon*, I thought I would write an informative yet somewhat humorous article on mentoring. I soon realized that there was a need for some background before you would get the jokes. My daughter (Katie) always tells me, "If you have to explain the jokes they're not funny." But what do nine year-olds know? Of course she thinks I'm a NERD which I believe means I'm a Never Ending Radical Dude, but I'm not quite sure...The *Carbon* has allowed me to write this as part one of a mentoring article. In part two I would like to be more specific about the approach we are working on to develop a mentoring program here at Marian.

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## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

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5 Shellfish  
9 Tattered cloth  
12 Kiln  
13 Unusual  
14 Lubricate  
15 Not abundant  
17 Coroner: abbr.  
18 Poem  
19 Greek letter  
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28 Covered with ivy  
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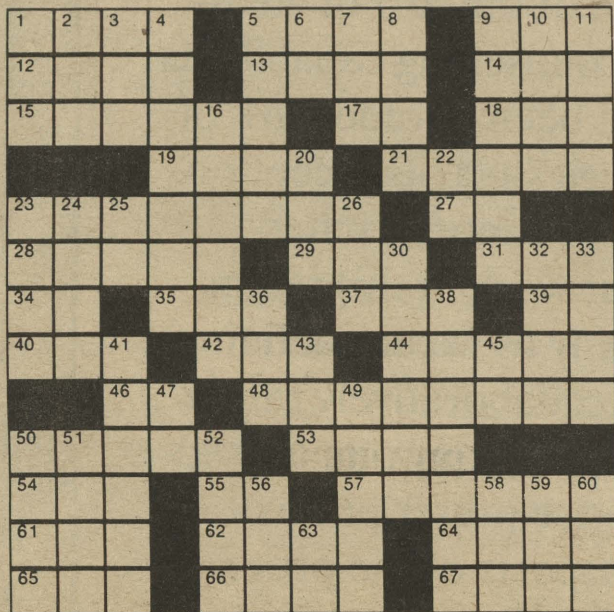
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61 Ventilate  
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67 Stalk

### DOWN

1 Distress signal

2 Moccasin  
3 King of Judah  
4 Hits  
5 Mediterranean island

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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## Knightly notes

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!

MCSNA UPDATE: Yard sale and car wash went great. Thanks to all for your support and time. Next meeting will be Thursday, October 11 in St. Francis 001. We will have a guest speaker. IANS Fall Conference will be Friday, October 26 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information about conference, come to the meeting or call Mary Jo at 293-3958 or Julie at 241-6363.

Attention freshman class: Forms for class officers mut be completed and returned by Friday, September 28 to the Student Activities Office.

Sign up for the London Spring Break Trip: "Fashion, Theatre, & Palaces." Contact Cherly Kremer (271) or Jack Sederholm (292) for more information.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MEETING: All students interested in early childhood, elementary, or secondary education come to the meeting on Monday, October 1, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the library auditorium. You will be receiving program handbooks and valuable information, so be there!

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.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: Our first class meeting will be Thursday, September 27 at 9:00 p.m. We will be at St. Francis Lobby. Become involved in this year's activities. Our first event is the haunted house. We need your ideas and input. There's no stopping the class of 1991!

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