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Music Department Keeps Busy During Months Without Concert

Mr. Law and Miss Anderson are being kept busy even though there are no concerts this month. They are helping seventeen students prepare for various honor choirs, bands, auditions and contests. This does not include the private lessons and the students thinking about State Music Contest on March 28th.

February 1 and 2, Kevin Thomas, Coleen DeWees, Mark Butler, Lisa Davis and Marie Frye will participate in the University of Iowa Honor choir. They will rehearse Sunday and Monday, giving a concert Monday night. Miss Anderson said she recommends good, smart singers because of the difficulty of learning extra music. U of I singers will be directed by college level directors.

Feb. 14 is State Piano contest held at Jefferson High in C.R. Four Marion students will participate; Jim McGarrahan, Gail Hallock, Jonathan Tanner and (one name withheld for personal reasons).

At the Iowa State University Honor band on Feb. 16 and 17 will be Deanne Kyllingstad, Gail Hallock, Coleen DeWees, Chris Pribyl, Teresa Kalous and Teri Smith.

Going to the Meistersinger Festival are Gerald Lowry, Deanne Kyllingstad, Chris Potter, Chris Sondag and Jonathan Tanner.

At the Coe Honor band will be Gail Hallock, Deanne Kyllingstad, Chris Pribyl and Jonathan Tanner.

Noted college directors will direct the bands. They will rehearse from 12 to 16 hours in two days and then give a concert in the evening.

Gail Hallock and Mark Butler will be auditioning for scholarships.

Students are beginning to select music for State Solo and Ensemble Contest, both vocal and instrumental. Large group contest is March 1 at Linn-Mar. State Solo and Ensemble contest is March 20, 21, 27 and 28. Contestants will be rated on their performance.

I-superior

II-above average

III-average

IV-lack of preparation

This will be the first time Marion competes at the AA level and it is expected to be a tough year.

Mr. Law is also starting the band on the music for the trip to Washington D.C.

Good Luck to the music department in everything it tries.



Schedule for choir begins after Christmas concert



The band has planned many different activities for 1981.

Butler Applies For Two Scholarships



Mark Butler has two scholarships in mind.

Mark Butler, a senior, is a tenor in the choir. He is in Concert Choir and Inspiration. He is very busy in both. He also choreographs movements for Inspiration.

Mark will be applying for two scholarships; one is at Clarke College in Dubuque. Mark says the try-out consists of fifteen to twenty minutes of prepared music. They ask you to sing scales and intervals of fourths

and fifths, where the singer is required to skip several notes in the scale. The scholarship at Clarke is anywhere from \$100 to \$2000. He also wants to apply at Cornell where the scholarship is from \$2000 to \$16,000.

Mark is also a participant in the honor choir at Clarke College and University of Iowa. He will be performing at State Solo and Ensemble contest March 20. Good luck, Mark.

MHS Hallways To Be Renovated

In an article in the Cedar Rapids Gazette in December, 1979, architect Jim Novak stated that the vents in the hallway that surrounds the central core of the MHS building (the library, study halls, and stage area), would, in case of a fire, allow the smoke and flames to escape from the central core into the hallway.

When asked about the error in the building, Mr. Dollinger replied that the fire code changes every year. When a building is going to be remodeled, (MHS is adding a new auditorium), the entire building must be brought up to fire code standards. In 1969, when the building was last inspected, the vents were acceptable. However 1981 fire codes don't allow them. It will cost approximately \$10,000 to fix the vents.

Mr. Dollinger said that, while chances of fire are minimal, the vents will be changed during the auditorium renovation.

Heat Problems In Marion High School

Heat has been a problem in the high school since the new addition was added to the school for more room. Teachers and students were complaining of the cold class rooms as well as hallways. During classes students would pay very little attention to the teacher but concentrate on trying to keep warm.

During Christmas vacation, it was

decided that the school was able to turn it's thermostat up to 65 degrees, hoping that it would help some. When teachers and students came back from Christmas vacation, the school was warm. Teachers and students were thankful for warm classes. Mr. Dollinger hopes in the future something better can be done about the heat in the high school.



"Let's go outside where it's warm."

Is Semester Registration Necessary For All MHS?

The first semester is over so once again we, the students, must register our classes. A lot of students were talking about it, and very few were in a positive mood about it.

Why couldn't we register all of our classes when we first registered? If we had, we wouldn't have to take off two days just to do it all over again. Any semester classes could have been taken care of during the summer registration.

Would it have been any harder to do it all during the summer? What do we get out of doing it this way? Is it any easier?

It seems to us that all we get out of this is two extra days of vacation. Why should the freshmen register again when the majority of them won't change their schedules?

Adoption An Idea To Consider

We think adoption is a very good idea for two reasons. One reason is that people who are unable to have kids may adopt one. The other reason is for girls who get pregnant and don't want an abortion. They can put the baby up for adoption.

One of the problems the adoption agencies have is finding homes for older kids and handicapped children.

The Los Angeles County Department of Adoption had handicapped children appear on television programs in October 1976 to place these special children in homes. By December 1970, 497 children had appeared on the program and 312 had been placed with families as a direct result of the television appearance.

Why do people adopt children? One reason is because they have tried to have their own and couldn't. They often adopt. There are many couples that think that if they adopt children it would make their marriage more meaningful. Many couples adopt children after being married for many years because their natural children have grown up and left home.

Why do people give their babies up? The unwed mother usually feels sorrow, shame, guilt, and depression after having a child. For these reasons she feels that she must give her baby up. Or the girl may have been raped. Children are also given up for adoption by married couples who are planning a divorce. Some couples have too many children and not enough money to support another one, so they put the baby up for adoption.

All in all, we feel adoption is a good idea for people who either want or don't want children.

LETTERS REQUESTED

We have yet to receive any "letters to the editor" on matters of importance around the school and community. The Signal encourages all signed letters from students and faculty.

New Heating Law Presents Difficulty For MHS Students

This year at the Marion High School there were some problems with heating. These problems were due to a law President Carter made July 10, 1979 requiring that air conditioning and heating in commercial, government, and many other public buildings be maintained at temperatures no lower than 78 degrees Fahrenheit and no higher than 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Then on April 15, 1980, President Carter signed an extension on the rule a few hours before it was to expire. He made the extension through January 16, 1981. Many of the rooms in the school were too cold and many kids were wearing their coats to their classes. One teacher was even wearing gloves in the classroom. When kids are in a classroom that is too cold, they don't pay much attention to their schoolwork because much of the time they are too busy trying to keep warm. Hopefully this rule won't be extended January 16th so the temperature can be raised in schools and other public buildings.

Vandalism A Problem At MHS

All the Marion High School students will have fewer privileges and more restrictions because of a few students. Certain people seem to think it's funny to destroy pieces of property that doesn't belong to them.

Several days ago, someone or several someones walked into the typing room and damaged several \$650 typewriters. Because of a few vandals, the rest of the MHS students, who didn't do anything, have to suffer. Unfortunately, in order to stop vandals from getting into places where they can cause trouble, everyone has to be kept out of those places (As in this case-the typing room).

And as if the typing room wasn't enough, vandals have stolen fire extinguishers, and have also broken into the guidance office, which houses many confidential records.

Vandals can be stopped if everyone keeps an eye out for them and reports it when they see these someones vandalizing property.

Maybe it's not your locker that gets broken into this time-but that doesn't mean yours isn't next.

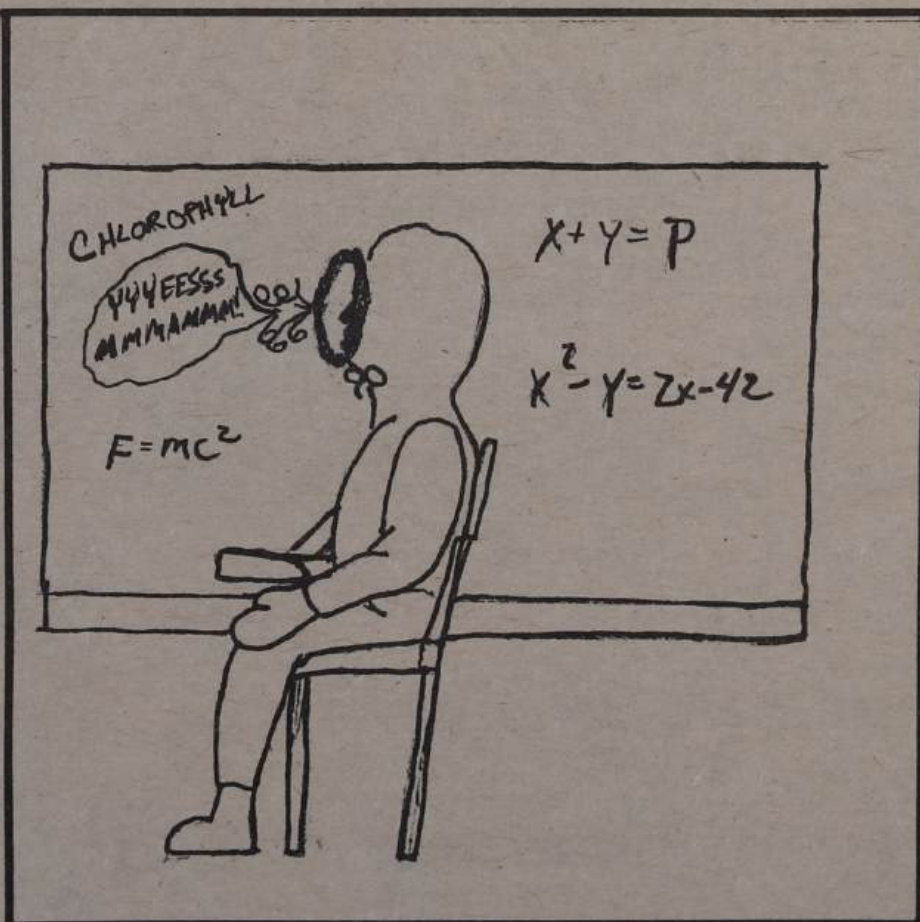
Life Or Death For The Harp Seal

In late February or early March, the female harp seal will give birth to a white coated pup, reviving a worldwide debate on whether this animal should be hunted and killed.

The controversy centers on the annual seal hunt, which has taken place off the coast of Canada for more than two centuries and accounts for the deaths of 150,000 seals each winter. The question has been asked if the harp seal can survive the present level of hunting, or whether it faces ultimate extinction.

But in recent years, conservationists and humane groups have campaigned to abolish the hunt on the grounds of cruelty. The hunters use the common method of killing the pups by clubbing their skulls as they lie defenseless on the ice.

Our view is that nobody has the right to kill defenseless animals. Even if it was for a valuable resource, they should limit the killing until they could find a better main resource.



How many times has this happened in classrooms at Marion?

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A Touch of Florida in January



Super Tan, located at 131 Marion Blvd. Suite 5-B.

Carol Kray is the owner and operator of Super Tan, the indoor tanning system. The new system of getting a tan indoors is sweeping the country. It first opened in May of last year. Carol got started in Super Tan because she has always been the outdoors type. Before starting Super Tan, she had been a secretary, but decided to try being her own boss.

Super Tan is located at 131 Marion Blvd, Suite 5-B. They have four booths and two sun beds. Carol said that her busiest time of the year is in the spring. She would like to expand in a matter of six months to a year if possible.

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Super Tan is open Monday thru Thursday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Fridays 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. and Saturdays 10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. they are closed Sundays. Students with their student I.D.'s get a 20% discount. So remember with Super Tan you can have beautiful tan all yearround.

Dr. Hale - Marion's New Superintendent

Dr. Robert Hale, superintendent for the Marion High School district. He says that MHS students show a lot of maturity.



Dr. Robert Hale, the new superintendent for Marion Independent Schools, would like to see Marion, under his leadership, provide a good educational program for each student in the district.

Dr. Hale, who grew up around LeMona, Iowa, returned from a position in Oklahoma to Iowa because he feels that he is much more familiar with Iowa than with Oklahoma.

Dr. Hale received his bachelor, master, and doctorate degrees from the University of Kansas. He has taught mathematics and science at both the high school and middle school levels.

Dr. Hale has a wife, Virginia. They have four children: Kelvin is the oldest. He is a senior in college majoring in electrical engineering. The next oldest is Byron, a CPA in Kansas City. Alan, the second youngest, is a junior in college. He is studying accounting, Lisa, the youngest, is a high school sophomore.

Dr. Hale's hobbies include hunting, fishing, water sports, carpentry, playing cards, coin collecting, and gardening.

Dr. Hale said, "I was very impressed with the reception I received at Marion". Dr. Hale would especially like to comment that the high school students show more of the maturity and qualities that impress Dr. Hale the most. I would like to salute the student body for showing so much class, said Dr. Hale.



Carol Kray, Owner of Super Tan.

Speech At Marion Prepares For Contest

Speech at Marion is off to a good start this year! Rehearsals began December 2, 1980. The first contest is a district contest on January 24. Other dates are:

Feb. 7.....State contest
Feb. 14.....WaMac contest
Feb. 28.....District contest
Mar. 21.....State contest

This year Mrs. Boyer, the director, is taking 58 students to contest. The categories are; One Act Play, Duet Acting, Group Mime, Choral Reading, Reader's Theatre, and Solo Mime. Practices are held every morning on Mon.-Thur. and in the afternoon on Tues. and Thurs. One of the participants, Rich Panek, said, "It takes a lot of work and time but it is fun, too."

Mrs. Sundermann Is The New English Teacher At Marion



Mrs. Sundermann, freshman English teacher, feels MHS has enjoyable students, faculty, and facilities.

Mrs. Sundermann is the new freshman English teacher for Marion. Before she was transferred here, she taught eleventh grade English and American Literature in Marshalltown. She was also a substitute in the Cedar Rapids schools. Mrs. Sundermann has been teaching since 1966. She attended the University of Iowa where she majored in speech and dramatic arts.

Besides being an English teacher, she has directed a few plays and has been in some herself, such as: "My Fair Lady" at the Paramount, and at the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre with the play, "She Stoops to Conquer." This year Mrs. Sundermann is trying out for a part in a play at the Paramount called "Pippin" She is also a judge for high school drama and speech contests.

Mrs. Sunderman really enjoys teaching at Marion. She is very impressed with the school spirit and how polite and well-behaved the students are. MHS has a wonderful and talented new English teacher. Let's hope her years at Marion are enjoyable.

30 Ways To Keep Busy 'Til Summer Vacation

1. See how many cars can park in the parking lot.
2. Make a model of MHS out of toothpicks.
3. Burn the model.
4. Make up a soap opera including all faculty members.
5. Throw banana peels in the halls.
6. See how many people fall.
7. Imagine your teachers climbing a tree.
8. Write an essay on "How I made it through this year".
9. Count all your mistakes.
10. Try our combination on all the other lockers.
11. Start an ant farm in your locker.
12. Give an ant to each of your teachers.
13. Tell your principals how much you enjoyed this year.
14. Wear your brother's/sister's gym outfit.
15. Eat everything you're offered for lunch.
16. Think of your past teachers.
17. Then again, don't.
18. Make a poem about MHS.
19. Play some basketball in a football uniform.
20. Give an apricot to all your teachers.
21. Grow a plant under your Study Hall table.
22. Make up a song about our faculty.
23. Burn the songbook/original copy.
24. Find all your old report cards.
25. Write a paper comparing schools and prisons.
26. Do ten cartwheels (in a row) in the Study Hall room.
27. Act like Hayden Fry.
28. Sing Christmas songs in the hallways.
29. Write a paper comparing 7th Avenue's 5:00 rush hour and MHS's hallways at 3:05.
30. Burn your gym outfit in your own front yard.

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Indians Win In Overtime

The Marion Indians were involved in their first varsity overtime game and came out victorious. Anamosa came back in the last seconds to tie the game and send it in to overtime. Indian Jesse Shannon tied the game with less than 30 seconds to go in the overtime. Then Steve Miller drew a charging foul. Miller then had pressure on him to sink the freethrows with 7 seconds left to go. The first one bounced around the rim and had the crowd hanging, but it finally went in. The second one was a clean swish and Miller came out the hero by scoring the winning points.

Mike Stickeny played his finest game and scored a season-high 18 points. Jeff Busse and Todd Twachtman scored 16 and 11. Busse also pulled down 10 rebounds. The final score ended up 71-69.

Marion Takes Maquoketa

The Marion Indians fedefated the Maquoketa Cardinals by the score of 58-49. Todd Twachtmann was the high scorer for the Indians with 16 points. This win gave the Indians a 4-0 record in the WaMac and 4-2 overall.



Pat Butz shows opponents his jump shot style.



Mike Simpson shoots the easy shot, the free throw.

Frosh Defeated By Regis

The ninth grade boys basketball team lost both of the games they played against Regis. The "A" team lost by the score of 79-35 with Mike Simpson and Dave Folkers being high scorers. The "B" team lost by the score 43-17, with Paul Colton and Curt Huhndorf being the igh scorers for the Indians



Jesse Shannon goes up for an easy two.



Shannon shoots for two while Barnhart and Weston get rebounding position against Maquoketa.

Girls JV Basketball

J.V. Girls Basketball lost to West Delaware 71-39, on December 6. The score was Marion 39 and West Delaware 71. On offense Susan Nath helped her teammates with thirteen. Andrea McAreavey scored 8 points. On defense Emili Nove had 7 rebounds and 2 steals. This reporter asked Mr. Peterson if he thought the girls were prepared for this game, his reply was he didn't think they were ready mentally but that they would be next time.

Marion Varsity Girls

On January the 6th, a Tuesday, the varsity girls basketball lost to West Delaware 60-59. Tammy Fuller led the scoring with 20 points. Mimi Glessner fouled out. This reporter asked Mr. Jackson if he thought the girls were ready, his reply was yes and that they have practiced very hard this past week. Mr. Jackson thought they should have won.



Tim Touro puts up 20 footer as opponent watches along with awe.



Jean Berns makes the first basket for the girls against W. Delaware.



Indian girls moving the ball down the court.

Wrestlers Defeat Monticello

The Marion Indians wrestling teams defeated Monticello Tuesday the 6th. The frosh-soph team won 10-6, Paul Sillman was the only wrestler to have a pin. The JV team won 49-12. The Varsity team defeated Monticello 34-18. Steve Brighi, Doug Peyton and Jerry Nibeck had pins for the Indians.



Wrestlers Take Second In L-M Tourney

The Indians took second in the Linn-Mar Invitational. Jerry Nibek and Ross Kent placed first for the Indians. Steve Brighi, Curt Hall, and Brian Gorton all placed second, and Kurt Freilinger, Doug Peyton and Todd Turner placed third for the Indians.



Marion wrestlers takes down with his opponent.

Frosh Place Fourth At Vinton

The freshmen wrestling team placed fourth at Vinton the 10th. Bob Webber and Mark Walls finished tournament champions. Curt Willey took second place. Keith Farmer and Joe Sondag finished third place.

Marion's First Gymnastic Meet

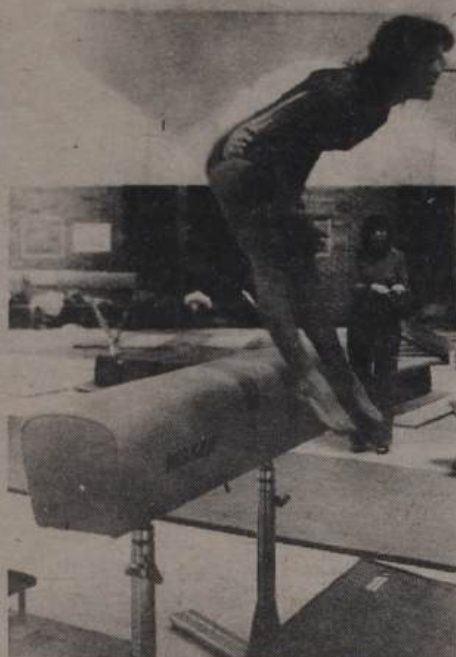
The Marion girls gymnastics team had a triangular meet Thursday January 8, with Iowa City West and City High.

Marion's team consists of sixteen members. This includes a strong freshman team. The members, listed by seniority, are: Leslie Gibson, Leslie Holmes, Lisa Vigness, Doreen French, Jane Speer, Dawn Daves, Nancy Vernon, Marcia Miller, Darice Vigen, Lori Brown, Kathleen Harnes, Heidi Dixon, Amy Graman, Brenda Goehring, Lanie Crowley, and Pam McKibben.

Gibson scored highest on our team for all-around.

The team placing third was City High with 3407 points, second place went to Marion with a total of 119.65, and winning the meet, with 150.01 points, was City High.

Lori Brown Colleen Henry does her thing on the vault.



"Bench Warmers" Spending Time On The Bench

Some athletes consider it fun being a "bench warmer." They fraternize with the crowd and heckle their opponents. Others look at it as a reason to motivate themselves to try harder. In practice they go all out to impress the coach, hoping someday to become one of the starters.

To some, the probability of playing is only a dream, let alone starting. Many athletes spend the whole season on the bench. This can be attributed to many things. For instance, they don't see eye to eye with the coach, past performances, or their attitude. Still others claim the coaches play favorites, and thus only the favorites play.

The sad reality of it is that the community puts pressure on the coaches to have a winning team. This pressure adds to the number of reasons why a coach plays who he does, and who becomes a member of the "bench warmers."



Marion Coach Inducted Into Football Coaches Hall Of Fame

By Doug McCallum

Coach Larry Perkins, assistant varsity football coach at Marion, was honored recently with the Assistant Coach of the Year Award. Mr. Perkins was awarded this honor at the Winter Football Clinic in Des Moines on December 20, 1980.

Coach Perkins was picked as one of the three assistant coaches from throughout the whole state to be given this award. There were fourteen nominated and then those fourteen were narrowed down to five of which three were picked for the award. This is the first year that the Iowa Coaches Association has given an Assistant Coach of the Year Award.

Coach Perkins isn't new to the coaching scene at all. He has coached at Marion for twenty years. He has been the head coach for golf and baseball and an assistant for track, basketball, and football.

In his football coaching, he coached freshmen for two years, sophomores for eight years and varsity for twelve years. "And they have been a very good twelve, too!"

When asked what his feelings were on the award, Coach Perkins said, "It is a great honor but it's not just for me, it's for the whole team and all of Marion. We have a great coaching staff in all sports at Marion, and it's an honor to them too. The team has to take a lot of credit, because without a team I wouldn't have anyone to coach." Why did Coach Perkins get into coaching in the first place? "I was very athletic in high school and I enjoyed sports very much. I also had some fine coaches when I was in school and I guess I wanted to be like them."

One last comment from Coach Perkins was "I feel that all of Marion is riding on a great high now, more than at any other time since I have been here. Not only in sports, but in all areas; music, drama, band etc. It's a sense of pride that runs through the whole school."



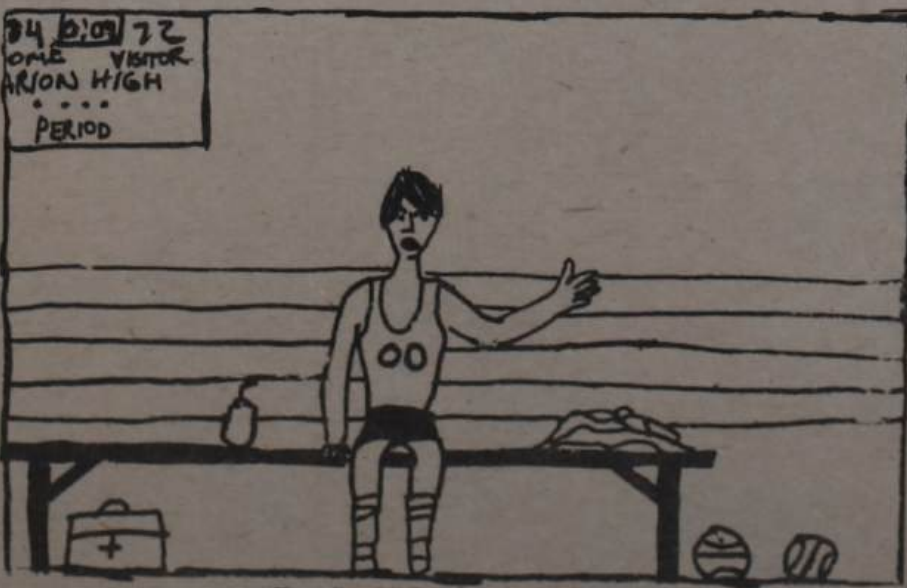
Gymnastics off to a good start here gymnasts perform on the uneven bars.



"ATHLETE OF THE MONTH"

For the first "Athlete of the Month" I've decided to pick one of the athletes with an outstanding record.

So for my choice, this month I have chosen Jerry Nibeck. Jerry wrestles for the Marion Indians varsity squad. This year Jerry is wrestling at the 185 weight. His record, as of January 7, 1981, is 7-0-0. With only seven matches Jerry already has three pins. Jerry is also ranked fourth in the state. If Mr. Nibeck keeps this up he will be on his way to being number one in the state at 185.



Beatle Memories Live On

There is no doubt this group was the ruler of rock'n' roll for almost the entire decade of the 60's. The first strip in the evolution of the group came in 1956 when 16 year old John Lennon and 14 year old Paul McCartney met. Both were in the early stages of learning to play rock guitar. Before long they added an associate, Paul's school friend George Harrison.

The Beatles won favorable notice from German fans and were able to command a bit more attention when they returned to England. One of their growing number of fans praised the group to Brian Epstein, whose father ran a T.V. record store in Liverpool. Epstein went to hear them, decided they were a potentially sensational act, and became their manager.

Under Epstein's direction, the Beatles made a demonstration record, which Brain started taking to major English record firms, where he garnered a contract with EMI, England's largest recording firm in 1962. Also in August of 1962 Ringo Starr agreed to join the group.

On October 5, 1962 EMI released their first single, named "Love Me Do". Their next release was "Please, Please Me," and by February 16, 1963, it became their first number-one hit and made the group national celebrities. It also was the title song for their first album, released in April 1963, and number one on the charts for six months.

In 1964, the group repeated its British triumphs in the U.S. with a sensationally received first visit during February. Besides appearing twice on the Ed Sullivan show, the group performed in concert at the Coliseum in Washington D.C. and Carnegie Hall in New York. They were met by an even more frantic outpouring of fans' delight in a five-week tour of the U.S. and Canada during August and September.

By 1966 the Beatles were starting to make social commentary rather than simply sing of the conventional boy-girl romantic themes. Their earlier songs had already changed the course of rock, providing a combination of melody that could stand on it's own if divorced from the driving rock beat, and words that made sense, even if dealing with teenage romance or life in general.

By 1967 the Beatles had become tired of the concert grind. There also was an increased trend toward individual work by group members. This had already started in 1967, when Lennon made his solo acting debut in the film How I Won The War.

In 1971 the group officially announced it had broken up. Group members continued to perform on their own and John Lennon's "Imagine" was hailed as one of 10 best L.P.'s of the year by many reviewers.

In 1973, two anthology albums, "Beatles 1962-66" and Beatles 1967-70" were chart breakers, each earning a gold record within 48 hours of realease.

I'd have to say that the Beatle have been an amazing group and their songs have changed music around. We are all very sorrowful over John Lennon's death but his memory and his gift to music will live in the hearts of many millions of people forever.

QUICK FLICKS

Any Which Way You Can

Another slugfest, except this time Clint Eastwood is going after the top fighter in the country. Clint decides to get out of the fight but some tough guys kidnap his girl so he decided to fight anyway and wins, or maybe he loses, you'll just have to find out for yourself.

The movie was twice as good as the first and had hilarious parts, especial-

ly the part where the orangutan decided that he likes to think of police cars as moving toilets. Also Clint goes "Clyde right Turn," and Clyde punches the leader of the gang and knocks over the whole motorcycle gang.

I advise everyone to see this movie as I think it's a great box office hit.

STIR CRAZY

Very hilarious movie about two friends who end up in jail after being framed for a bank robbery, then plan to bust out during a prison rodeo.

This movie was very funny and I had a hard time controlling my emotions as I was laughing hysterical-ly throughout. I mean, Richard Pryor

and Gene Wilder are hilarious together.

I advise everybody to see this movie, as it is really great. Parents taking kids only have to watch out for one raunchy part where some girls are dancing in their birthday suits.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
January 26	27	28	29	30	31
GGY Tipton H	6:30 VGBB Anamosa H		6:30 VMP Linn-Mar H GGY C.R. Kenn., Pecis T	6:30 VBBD Vinton H 6:30 VGBB W.Delaware T	VMP Ind. H GGY Linn-Mar T
February 2	3	4	5	6	7
GGY Pecis H	6:30 VBPR Linn-Mar T		6:30 VGBB Monticello T	6:30 VBPR Maquoketa T VMP Anamosa H	GGY Metro H
9	10	11	12	VGBB SECTIONAL 13	14
7:30 JVGBR Linn-Mar T	6:30 VBRR Pecis H 6:30 VMP LaSalle T		6:30 VMP Prairie T 7:00 JVGBR Kennedy T	6:30 VGBB Maquoketa T 6:30 VBPR Anamosa H	STATE DEBATE MAHAC SPEECH CONTEST- H