



MARION HIGH SCHOOL

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This month we bring news of rounding up first semester work and beginning the last long stretch toward graduation for the senior class. Pictures of the Quill Show, presented January 10, bring back memories of laughter shared by the audience and actors. Speech has been busy and sports activities are numerous. There are articles on a new "teen center" that may open in Marion, a new course that may be offered to upperclassmen next year, and body language. Check I. S. U.'s best seller list to see if you're reading what they're reading.

We hope you enjoy our pictorial review.

What Your Body Says About You!

By Teresa Danford

Hey, boys, did you know that, according to Doctor Albert Schelfen, when a girl shows you the palm of her hand she's courting you, whether she's aware of it or not? Also, when she's flirting with you she may cock her head at a provocative angle, or place her hand on her hip or flip her hair forward or back. And girl's, when a boy is courting you he may straighten his clothes, adjust his socks or check his hair and groom it. But for both boys and girls, courting behavior may include such things as heightened muscle tone and more erect posture than usual.

This is all part of a new science called kinesics, or, as we all know it, body language. Kinesics interests nearly everyone, because we all want to know what our bodies are saying, or maybe what other bodies are saying to us!

If you would like to warm up your relationship with that "special someone", next time you meet his or her eyes, try holding their gaze longer; don't be the first to look away.

Eyes transmit a lot of different signals. One familiar one is eyes that meet and hold a gaze defiantly, like a student to a teacher, or a child to a parent. Shifty or evasive eyes say that you have something to hide.

At a rap session sometime, look around and see if you can spot the different sides on a discussion. People on the same side will often assume similar postures. Or if a discussion becomes very heated, the pros will usually sit with crossed knees, and the cons will have outstretched legs and folded arms. Any sudden change in posture may indicate a change of mind. Another interesting thing to note about posture is that when a boy is paired with a boy he dislikes, his posture will tend to be rigid. When he dislikes the person, but isn't intimidated by him, his posture may be extremely relaxed. Females usually show dislike with very relaxed posture.

While a girl's foot shuffling indicates that she is easygoing, a boy's foot shuffling says that he is restless or even angry. Crossed arms or a hand on the chin usually are signs of someone who is trying to shut you out. Rubbing the nose with a finger might mean disapproval or rejection, but patting the air could indicate approval or acceptance. Steepling fingers or sitting or standing in an unusual position might say that a person considers himself superior.

Here are some hints on how to break down a person's kinesic defenses: When you're talking to someone, note if his arms are clasped. If they are, then open yours. Is his posture tense or rigid? Relax as you are speaking. Is his face pinched or drawn? Smile and loosen yours. Is he avoiding you with his eyes or his whole body? Reach out and touch him. Show him you care.

This is just a small part of the whole science of kinesics, but by putting some of this knowledge to use, maybe we can start seeing beyond peoples words, which often times obscure more than clarify what they are trying to say to you.

Quill Show Cast



The Quill Show

By Debbie Miner & Janet Gallagher

The Marion High School Quill Show was presented on January 10th at 7:00 and 8:30 in the high school auditorium. The show is put on by Marion High students. The proceeds of the show go to the yearbook.

The show started with some songs played by the stage band. The Jack LaLanne Show was next with some limbering-up exercises. Jack was followed by educational T. V. The song "Yesterday" was sung in Spanish. Sesame Street was next with Winnie the Pooh. Pooh and his friends gathered to give their pal birthday gifts. Comedy followed on Laugh-In with Ding's Dinner.

On the Lancelot Link show, the son "Oh, On Lancelot Link show, the song, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" was sung. The music continued with the Liberace Special, featuring Pam on the piano. On the Johnny Cash Show, there were two songs sung. The songs were "Dolphin", and "Five Hundred Miles." The World of Disney was next with the comedy version of Cinderella. Hee Haw followed with Buck and Roy's Toe Stompers.

Station MHSO had programs for everyone. For the kiddies there was Gentle Ben, in which Mitzi Luerkins told about Herman her pet bear, and Anita Jones singing

a tall tale, "Autumn to May," accompanied by Elizabeth Frye on the guitar, on the Doctor Max show. For the more sophisticated audience, Dean Martin had "Black Diamonds", a dance in black and red. Matt Terronez sang "Triad" on the Johnny Carson show for the music lovers. A group of sixteen from the vocal music department, representing the Partridge Family, also sang—eventually. The first number was called "Silence is Golden," but the audience wasn't silent long, even though the choir was. The second number was a real, honest-to-goodness song, "I'll Set My Love to Music". For rock fans there was "Wheat Straw" complete with drums and amplifiers in full sound.

Of course, even on channel 72, the reruns are always with us. Green Acres presented "Old McDonald", a repeat of last year's performance, featuring Max Christensen with numerous animal calls.

On Wild Life, Marcia Renfer showed us Wilbur the Monster. That was pretty wild, wasn't it, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Kramer?!!

The traditional ending of the Quill Show is the Senior Girls Chorus Line, and this year the "72 Chuggers" provided a fitting ending to another memorable Quill Show.

FROM: Tom Terrific and His Wonder Column Sunshine Hippy

By Bob Sixta

Thomas Paine once, while discussing the Revolution, talked of the "sunshine patriots." These were men who were "patriotic" to the rebel cause when it looked as though the rebels were winning. (If the English seemed strongest, they became Tories.)

On today's avant garde revolution of everything Establishment (clothes, politics, mannerisms, goals, et al.) the rebels are known as hippies. There are many persons hip to the rebels' cause mainly because it is the cool, "in" thing to do.

These "in" people speak of love, peace, flowers, brotherhood. They wear flowers, love beads, medallions, and wild beautiful colors. They talk the way LIFE magazine says they should. They listen to psychedelic music. They can be seen every summer on the Strip, in Old Town, the Haight, or the Willage.

They read TIME, LOOK, LIFE, POST, and find out what to be like to be cool. In one of the aforementioned publications they read the address of the EAST VILLAGE OTHER or some other psychedelic paper and find out where it's supposed to be at. They can be seen only in the summer. In the winter they put on the regular

clothes, cut their hair to a middle-class long so that it is short all around, but a little hangs down in the front. They forget peace and love. They say, "Shoot the rioters," "Drop the bomb on North Vietnam," "Peace and love are cool, but they aren't practical."

Tom Paine felt contempt toward the "Sunshine Patriot." He disliked them more than Tories. And probably the one person who spoils the youth culture even more than the exploiting capitalist is the phony.

HOME EC

By Debbie Lovell

The Advanced Foods course and the clothing classes are now finished for the first semester, and the 2nd semester classes have begun.

Home Ec I classes started the new semester by going into a cooking unit.

There was a dinner given by two Practical Home Ec girls, Tuesday night, January 18, for their classmates. This class is doing a family living unit during the 3rd nine weeks.

This semester's classes should be fun and profitable.



Want A Coffee House?

By Jill Hunt

What would you call a place with a coffee house atmosphere where you could go to sit and talk when you didn't have anything else to do?

I'd call it great!

It would get the kids off the streets and into a place where they could get to know new people from different schools, churches, and maybe even different communities; into a place where there would be both adult and youth supervision.

But at the present time there is no such place in Marion. Is the place I'm talking about a reality?

Well, not yet but it's being worked on. A club consisting of youth representing both schools in Marion is working out all the details necessary before it can be opened.

When it does open, will you support it? Think about it.

AFS Club Has Party

By Pam Mullenix

The A.F.S. club held an informal Christmas party at the home of Gwen Barnes just before Christmas vacation.

Among various games the breaking of a very large pinata all over the Barnes' clean floor, (then crawling all over the floor to get all the candy) was the favorite. Each member was required to bring candy or cookies from a different country.

The members were also asked if they could house next year's foreign exchange student. The party was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Goldstein is the sponsor of the club.

Health Careers Club Take Tour

The Health Careers Club went to St. Luke's Hospital Tuesday January 17 at 7:00 p.m. to listen to a representative of the surgical unit of the hospital. It was a very interesting and informative evening.

Speech Club Still Earning High Honors

By Janet Gallagher
Speech Club is at it again! The Marion High speech representatives have been proving themselves equal to any challenges offered them.
Diane Ward won the first Runnerup trophy for Oral Interpretation at the Kohawk Tournament Friday and Saturday. To win this trophy Diane went through two preliminary semi-final rounds and final rounds to come up second from among 73 contestants in her category.
Jim Cerney placed among the top ten speakers by reaching semi-final rounds in Oral Interpretation. Other speakers who missed semi-finals by just one point, receiving excellent ratings, were Julie Taylor and Gary Hoag, both in Oratory. Diane and Jim, of course, also received excellent ratings.

This contest, which took place January 14 & 15, is known as a tough one. Over 200 students from 36 schools in Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska participated. Representatives of Marion were Diane Ward, Jim Cerney and Anita Jones in Oral Interpretation; Gary Hoag, Kim Reynolds and Jill Hunt in Extemporaneous Speaking; and Julie Taylor, Frank York, and Gary Hoag in Original Oratory. Debaters at this contest included Michelle Klink, Dale Folkers, Ken Walton, Doug Morris, Gary Hoag, Jill Hunt, Kim Reynolds, Dan Hoover, Frank York, Anita Jones and Debbie Melchers.

And a message from Mrs. Swinton: "Speech department wishes to thank Mrs. Mentzer, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Goldstein and Mrs. Folkers for being judges at various tournaments this year. We appreciate their assistance and morale support!"

The debate squad representing Marion, January 8 in Dubuque at the Tri-State Debate Tournament brought the first place trophy home from this contest. This team--Gary Hoag, Frank York, Ken Walton and Dale Folkers, who also gained second place honors in speaker points with 55 out of 50 possible points--was undefeated. Congratulations, debaters!

Those participating in individual events also got their chance for glory December 18 at Clinton High School. Seventeen students represented Marion at Clinton. Those placing highest were Diane Ward, first in interpretation of prose and poetry; Debbie Melchers, second in dramatic interpretation; Jim Cerney, second in prose and poetry; Gary Hoag, fifth in original oratory; Kim Reynolds, fifth in extemporaneous speaking; Julie Taylor, fifth in prose and poetry; and Anita Jones, eighth in dramatic interpretation.

However, all winning trophies and no play makes Speech Club pretty dull. Friday, January 7, the members said goodbye to Gary Hoag, who is by now getting down to the business of being a page in the Iowa legislature, with a farewell party. Cake and punch were provided, Mrs. Swinton's fifth period class got a break from studies in order to decorate the room, and the sixth period class helped too by not breaking the balloons.

Through all this, somehow the secret was kept from Gary, who was properly surprised when he arrived at a "special emergency meeting" to find a party laid out. Speech Club members and Gary managed to enjoy themselves in spite of the sad occasion.

FBLA Elect Officers

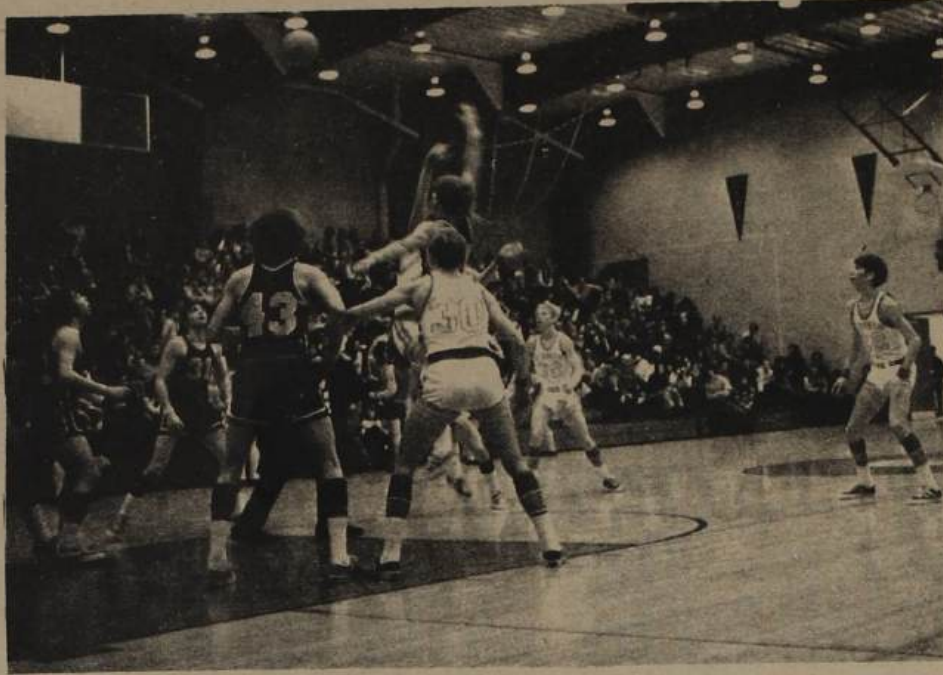
By Roxanne Harris & Deb McPherson
Marion's FBLA organization for the 1971-72 school year started off with election of officers: President-Bev Prostine; vice-president, Cindy Dippel; secretary, Debbie Herdliska; treasurer, Vicki Ozburn; recorder, Deb McPherson.

During the past few months several activities have taken place.

In November we had a court reporter come visit us during our regular Tuesday night meeting.

In December we held a mother and daughter banquet.

Our most recent meeting was held at Kirkwood Community College. There the FBLA members learned of all the business courses available. Our next activity is one that we hope will be of interest to all. It will be a dance on February 4. Also a Fashion Show on February 23. We are inviting Jefferson's F.B.L.A. and the Marion students who are interested. Hope to see you there.



Marion Falls To Tipton

By Tim Begley

A high pressured Tipton defense and cold 4th quarter Marion shooting were main factors in this WaMac Conference game in which Tipton came out the victors 65-60. Marion held a 53-44 third quarter lead and stretched it to 57-46 with 7 minutes remaining. From then on it was all Tipton.

Best Selling Books at UNI

If a local list of best selling books is any guide, Iowa State students are most interested in cultural change, sex and bicycling, in that order.

- The best sellers:
1. Toffler, "Future Shock"
 2. Reich, "Greening of America"
 3. Portola Institute, "Last Whole Earth Catalog"
 4. Fast, "Body Language"
 5. Reuben, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"
 6. Prather, "Notes to Myself"
 7. Royko, "Boss"
 8. Harris, "I'm OK, You're OK"
 9. Sloane, "Complete Book of Bicycling"
 10. Skinner, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity."

BOOK LIST

For decent reading try these and if there are still seeds of doubt that reading is cool try the next two.

1. "I'll Get There. It Better Be Worth The Trip", by John Donavan
2. "Trout Fishing in America", by Richard Brautigan
3. "The Hobbit", by J.R.R. Tolkien

And for those Politically inclined try these:

1. "Steal This Book", by Abbie Hoffman
2. "The Electric Cool-Aid Acid Test", by Tom Wolfe.

If you know of any good books, have seen a good flick, or know of a decent album, please recommend it to your body.

Speech Groups Rate High at District Contest

Four Marion High School Large Groups from the Speech club were awarded division one ratings at the district contest held Saturday, Jan. 22. These plays will compete at the state finals contest to be held Feb. 5 at Iowa City West.

Winning qualification for state were the one-act play "Antic Spring". Members of the cast are: Julie Clark, Bob Sixta, Peg Bowen, Jim Clark, Kim Reynolds and Lance Alexander. Duet acting, Debbie Melchers and Diane Ward; Readers' Theater, Diane Ward, Anita Jones, Peg Bowen, and Michelle Klink and choral reading, Pam Abernathy, DiMar Barker, Karen Folkers, Elizabeth Frye, Janet Gallagher, Marie Kriegermeier, Floyd Patterson, Ken Walton, Greg Will, and Kirk Will.

Also competing and winning Division II awards were duet action duo's Kerry Brackett and Anita Jones and Patricia Mosbarger and Bob Hemmingsen.

These groups will perform at MHS on Thursday night, Feb. 3 at a "Pre-State Warm-up" at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited!

Despite losing 2 of their starters (Greg Grove and Brad Gaul) Tipton outscored Marion 19-3. Marion was lead by Gregg Anderson with 25 points. Tipton was led by Woode with 18 while Moore and Gaul both had 16. Both Marion and Tipton are 4-4 in conference.

Special Article

By Wendy Hall

Are you ready for a class in family planning, it's different channels and social problems related to such? Well, there just may be such a course offered at Marion High School next year. The course, which is still in the very early stages of development, would be open to Seniors, and possibly Juniors. It would cover topics such as dating practices, marriage customs and laws, family decision, family decisions, family crises and family services. Birth control methods and problems such as VD would be discussed. The classes would be co-ed, and open discussion would be absolutely necessary! It would be a semester course and worth 1/2 credit upon passing. Mrs. Mentzer, new at Marion High School this year and presently teaching Home Ec courses, would teach the class.

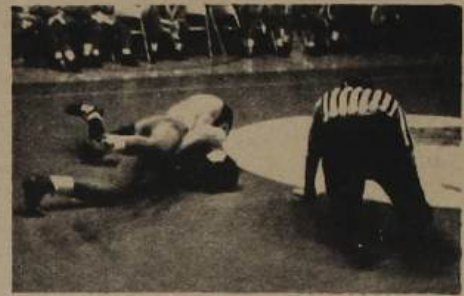
The Vox will try to keep you informed on further developments.



By Pam Olson

Busy, busy, busy--aren't we all? The band has been, and is, very active in areas of service and concerts. Stage band after several hours of practice, played before both performances at the Quill show, after several hours of practice, played before both performances at the Quill Show, then accepted an invitation to play at the Masonic Temple on Jan. 11. Saturday, January 15, the concert band participated in the WaMac Band Festival at Anamosa. The festival was somewhat different this year, previously the eight bands have combined to form a sophomore-junior band and a senior band-but this time

- Jan. 28--GBB against Manchester; BB at Vinton
Jan. 29--9th BB at Benton; JVBB at Benton; State Debate Finals; C.R. Invit'l Gymnastics at Linn-Mar; Wr at Independence
Jan. 31--Gymnastics at Prairie
Feb. 1--GBB at Oelwein; Wr. at Linn-Mar
Feb. 3--Gymnastics at Washington



—Wrestling—

Extend Win Streak

By Dan Begley

Marion extended its winning streak to four consecutive victories, with three of them being in conference action, at Tipton by soundly turning away an aggressive team with a score of 57-3. Falls were the deciding factor of this meet as Marion collected 5 and 2 forfeits. The fastest fall was recorded by Kevin Klopfenstein in :45 seconds followed by Rick Long in :48 seconds, Dan Hoke in 1:36, Rick Thomas in 3:32, and finally Steve Davison in 3:37. The winners of each weight class is as follows:

- 98-Glenn McCue. . . .15-0
105 Kevin Klopfenstein. . . .fall
112- Rick Thomas. . . .fall
119-Steve Davison. . . .fall
126-John Mallie. . . .6-3*
132-Dan Hoke. . . .fall
138-Gary Bolden. . . .18-3
145-Rodger Bailey. . . .2-0
155-Bruce Waters. . . .13-0
167-Jerry Morgan. . . .forfeit
185-Doug Meader. . . .forfeit
Hwt. Rick Long. . . .fall
*Only Tipton winner

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BAND

only four bands combined while the other four played single, ten-minute concerts. Marion, one of the four who gave single concerts, played "Festival" by Clifton Williams and "Fugue and Swing" by D.W. Stauffer.

Looking ahead, contest time is rapidly approaching, evidenced by a fervid search for solos and the organization of ensembles, as we prepare once more to take the largest number of firsts.

Before this, on March 10 to be exact, we have another concert. Many good pieces of music will be presented, so we hope to see you all there.

Calendar of Events

- Feb. 4--Wr. at Anamosa; BB against Maquoketa
Feb. 5--WaMac GRA playday at Manchester; 9th BB against Linn-Mar; JVBB against Linn-Mar
Feb. 7--Wr. Sectionals week; BB at Linn-Mar
Feb. 10--Gymnastics at Regis; GBB against Linn-Mar