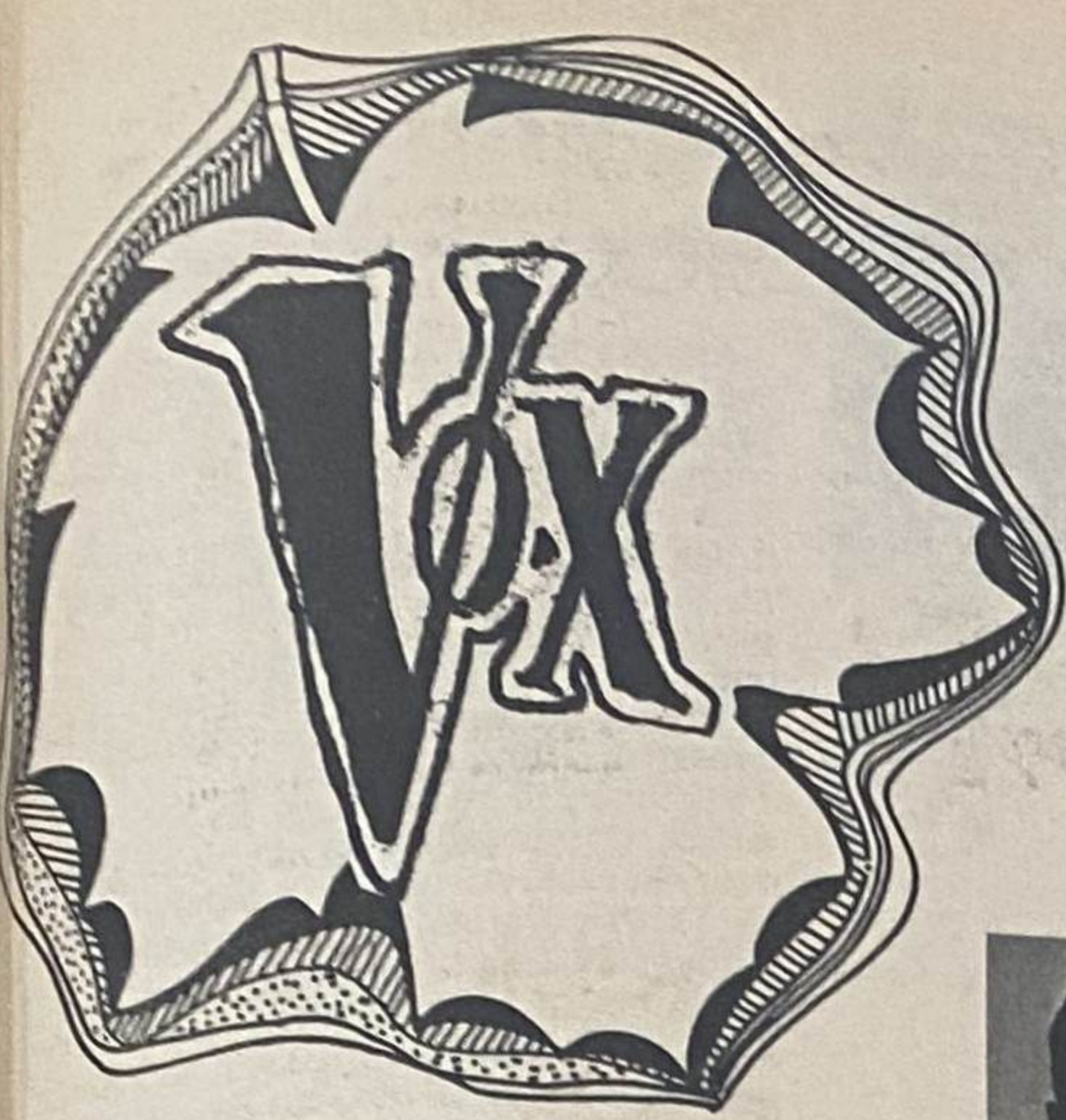


VOX Staff



LETTER FROM EDITOR

For the most of us it's time once again to settle back down into a routine life of homework, clubs and organizations and athletics.

School resumed for the 1972-73 school year more or less uneventfully on the 28th of August at 8:30 a.m. The absence of last year's Senior class, a new class of freshman, a few new teachers and rules here and there, and, of course the speed bumps in the parking lot, good ole Marion is more or less the same great education institute as always has been.

Well kids, I'm not going to go on and on this month about anything simply because there is nothing to go on about, yet! ! ! But you wait till next month! I'll probably be frantically making up for lost time. Until then,

Wendy S. Hall, your editor

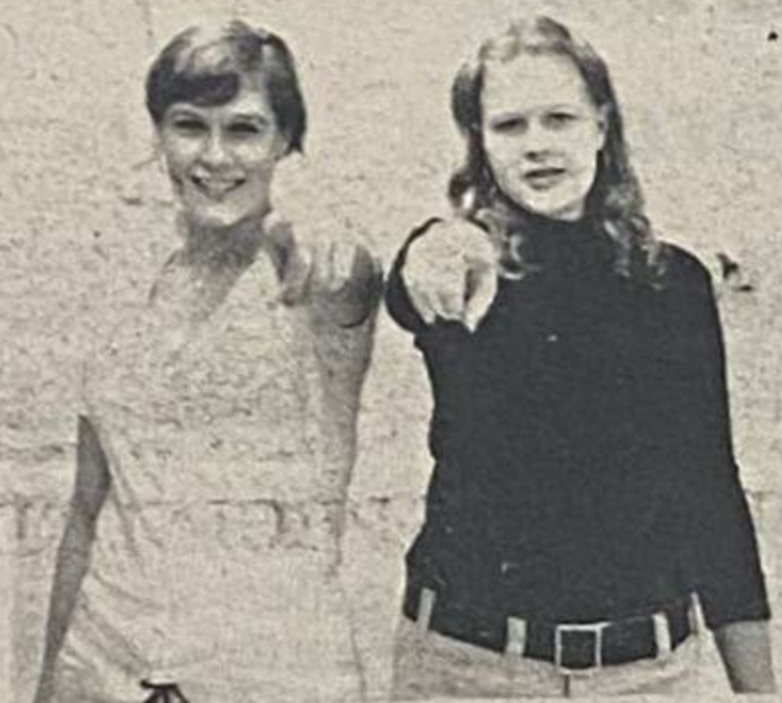
VOX WANTS YOU.

And two or three of your friends. If you'd be interested in working on the staff, please fill out the application form below and turn it into Mr. Bates, Wendy Hall or Andrea Marg. There are openings for Junior Editors (juniors who are willing to do the editing job so they can run the paper next year).

And our editors need WRITERS, WRITERS, WRITERS to help make this year's Vox a success. Anyone can read a paper. It takes the kind of talent you have to write one.

We especially need juniors to be junior editors. . .

The meeting day is the 1st Monday of each month. Any conflicts?



Inter-Squad Scrimmage

By Pam Mullenix

For the first time we saw the power of the Indians on September 1, 1972, when the intersquad football scrimmage was held.

The freshman/sophomore teams headed by Mr. Madson, Mr. Sloan, Mr. Ghore, and Mr. Fox played each other first, with the red team coming out on top 38-32.

As they were going off the field, the Varsity squad, coached by Mr. Dollinger, Mr. Perkins, and Mr. Shaffer, came on. Introductions were made and the scrimmage began. Again the white team was victorious with a 26 to 24 win.

I talked to Mr. Dollinger and he had the following comments!

"The scrimmage went very well. If we can keep down with injuries and stay healthy, we should have no problem."

On offense Mr. Dollinger pointed out the most impressive players. They were Don Wisniewsky, Brad Kiburz and Tim Jones.

Mr. Dollinger is pleased with our foreign exchange student, Tom Eorathe. He is especially pleased with his willingness to try a new sport!

Myself Seen Through Eyes of an Innocent Swede

MYSELF: Seen Through The Eyes Of An Innocent Swede

Name: Thomas Stig Porathe

Sex: Male

Race: Caucasian

Birth: March 10, 1954 Molndal, Sweden

Citizenship: Swedish

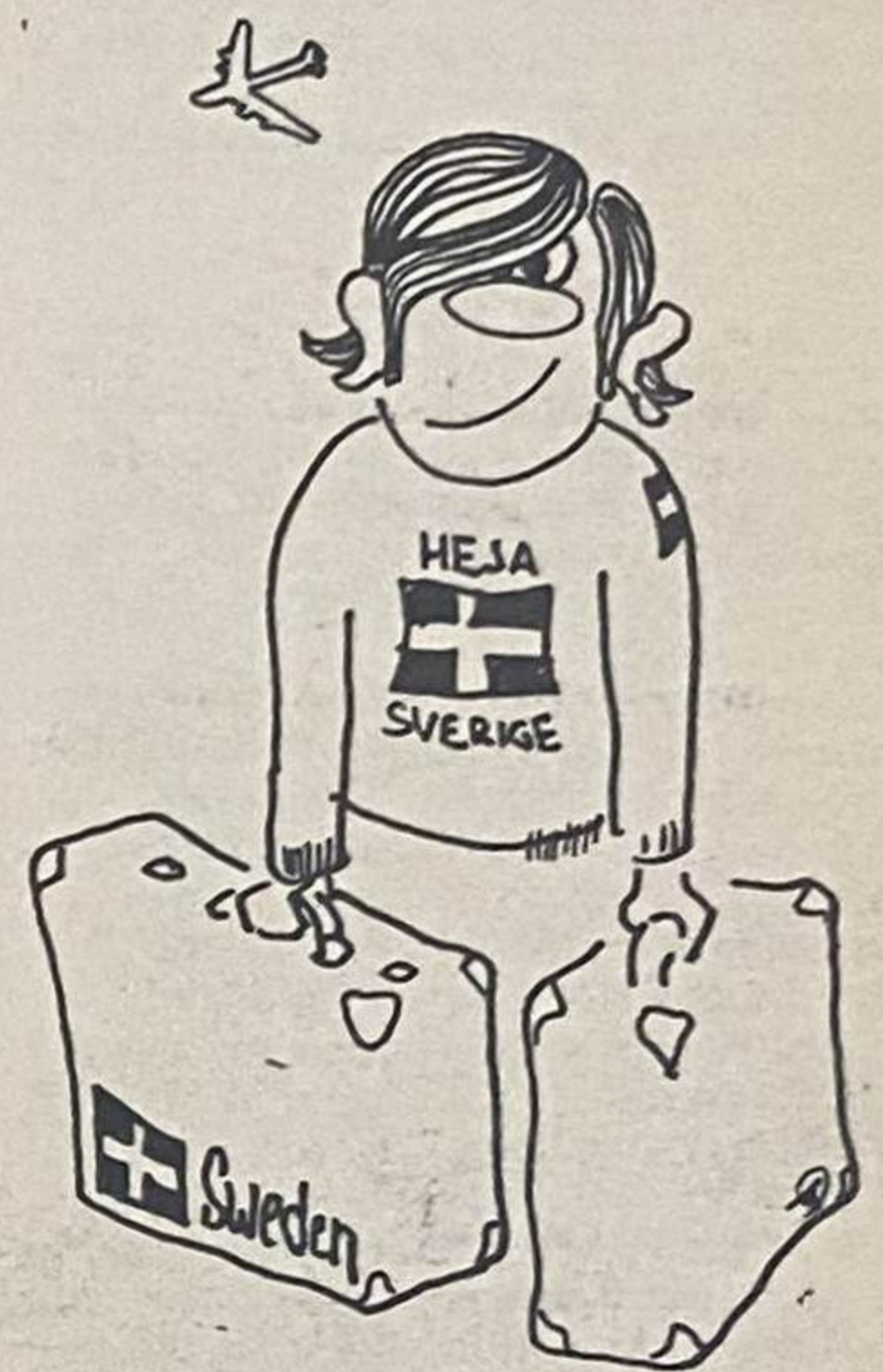
Shoe size: 41

To be or not to be--that is the big question for many unborn. I, however, still want to hold fast: I couldn't help it: I guarantee you I HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT so I am innocent. But here I am, born in one piece, and as alive as ever.

I was born early on a spring day long ago, a day when the sun couldn't really decide whether to continue to melt the winter snow or to stop and watch the miracle of my birth. The place was Sweden, a small and peaceful country at the edge of the world, where people live silently loving each other. But although geographically a country on the outskirts of the world, Sweden will always be the cultural center of the world. The Swedes discovered their specific talents in various fields early, such as speaking and reading Swedish, which for many people still is a great wonder. In fact, even America has to thank the Swedish Vikings for its discovery--for earlier than that conceited Spanish guy!

What about myself? Conscious of my disadvantages as a Swede, such as the absence of blonde hair, I humbly ask you to believe that I am a real Swede. I do have blue eyes!

I live in a little town of about 40,000 inhabitants on the west coast of Sweden. As Marion is situated to Cedar Rapids, Molndal, the name of my town, is situated to Sweden's second largest city Goteborg, which has over 600,000 people. I have one brother of sixteen, the proud owner of a Yamaha 125CC and two parents one of each sort. Like 75% of the rest of the kids in Sweden I spend most of the day at school, speaking "that impossible language, Swedish." When I return I will have



one year left before graduation. When graduated I hope to be able to go to France to learn French properly.

After twelve months in the service, which is compulsory for Swedish youths. I plan on going to the university. I would like to become an author (not an engineer or a fireman), but realizing the difficulties of making a living in such a profession I might end up as a journalist or a teacher, which would also give me time for writing.

My great hobby is photography, I like music, jazz especially, and play the guitar. I like to travel, which is part of the reason I'm here, and have been in England, Ireland, and East Germany, besides the Scandinavian countries. I like to take my rucksack and go out in the mountains (which are not quite so rare in Sweden as here in Ireland) or in the woods with some friends hiking. Except for sailing, which I love, I am not particularly interested in sports, meaning that I enjoy participating, but not so much looking.

One exception though is football. When I came here I had never seen a game of football, as the game does not exist in Sweden. We play soccer instead. I thought it would be fun to try it and after a very messy beginning when I understood nothing I have really started to like football.

Cross-Country Team Has 18 Members

The Marion Cross-Country team has 18 members this year. The Indians lack in junior talent but can make up for that with hard work by the sophomores and freshmen filling in. Those reporting out for this fall sport are: (seniors) Steve Davison, Glen McCue, Todd Ewing, and Bill McElree; (juniors) Kevin Klopferstein; (sophomores) John Edwards, Duane Goehring, Brad Hutchins, Doug Jellison, Mike McElree, David Moore, Mark Moeller; (freshmen) Monte Pedersen, John Laschansky, Jim Lose, Jay Long, Kevin Lurth, and Kelly Smith.

This year the Cross-Country team has a 13 meet schedule. The schedule is on the bulletin board near the machines in the lunchroom. The team has already had two meets and won the varsity division in both, but the freshman-sophomores have had a little trouble getting on the winning column in their first two. The Indians won their meets against Linn-Mar and LaSalle on Sept. 5 and beat Tipton on Sept. 7.

"It looks like a good year for the Cross-Country team if they are willing to pay the price to win and work hard to accomplish their goals that they have set for themselves. We can't

really say how good we are going to be until our season is over, then we will know how we did. Each meet is handled one at a time."

"Presently the team is about a week or two away from where they should be in their training program. We have a lot of work to catch up on and still have most of our season left with the more challenging meets left."

Steve Davison is sidelined with a leg injury incurred in a motorcycle accident and should be back on the top five in a week or two.

"Steve is one of our strong runners and point getters who will really help the team. I am looking forward to his return."

Coach R. Hanson

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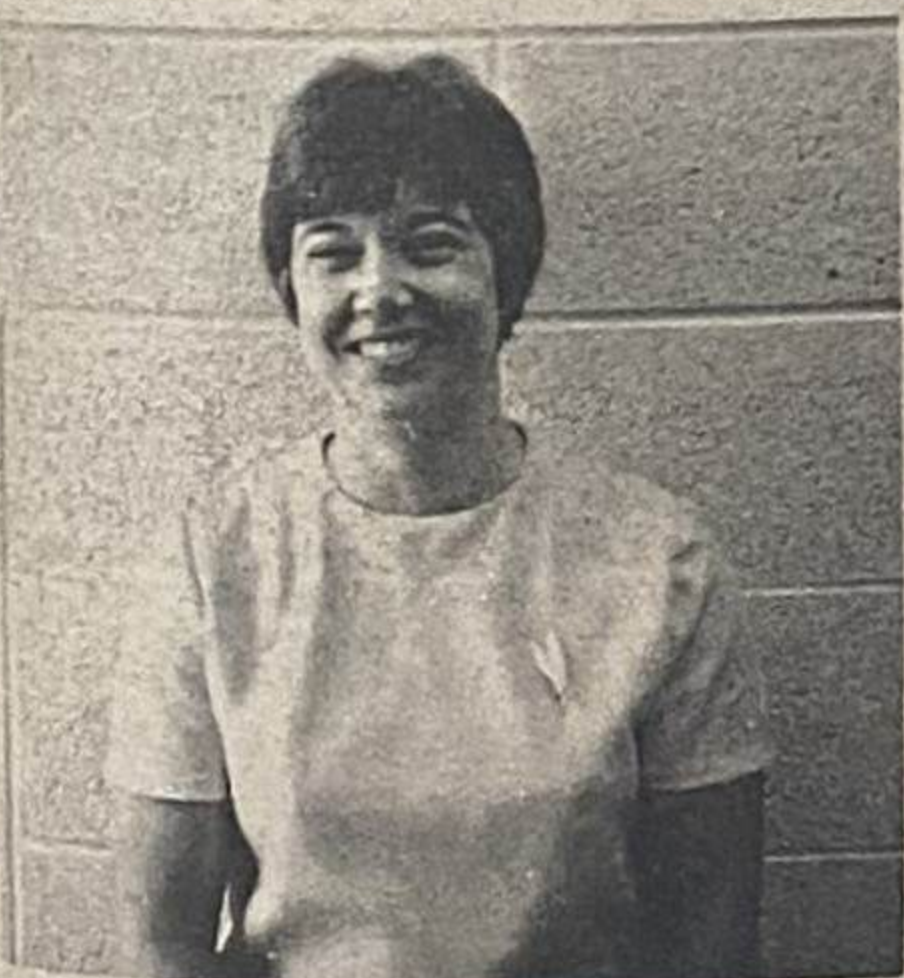
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Marion 27--Maquoketa 13
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Marion 18--Monticello 6
Marion 28--Tipton 21
Marion 40--Vinton 13
Marion 35--Independence 12
Marion 14--Manchester 13

Mrs. Griswold Algebra Teacher

Mrs. Griswold is not new to the teaching profession. Many students probably remember her from the Junior High where she taught for six years, mostly seventh and eighth grade math, but also one year of seventh grade English. In fact she is not even entirely new to the high school. Last year she did quite a bit of substituting for Mrs. Rowe, so her face is not altogether unfamiliar to the southwest portion of the building. However this is the first year of having classes of her own here. Now she is inflicting her smile and persuasive approach to learning on one Algebra I class and two Pre-Algebra classes.

When asked what differences between junior high and senior high students impressed her most, she said that students in the senior high are more independent. She says that she hasn't encountered any problems in making the transition yet that the only one she would anticipate would be talking down to the high school students, however she hasn't noticed any difficulties yet.

Mrs. Griswold is married and has a baby girl, thirteen months, Kristen and a husband!



Family Living--New H.Ec Class Offered

By Jennie Balcom

A new class in the home economics department this year is the Family Living class. It is a co-ed, one semester course for juniors and seniors. There are approximately 45 students enrolled in the two classes this semester.

Mrs. Mentzer is very enthusiastic about this unique class one of the things that makes it unique is that the two classes are not doing the same things. One class is going to divide up into small groups, research topics, and present their findings. The other class is working on a lecture discussion basis.

Students will look at problems facing

the family and be able to express their opinions. They will study the individual, then the couple, then the family, and hopefully the future of the family in our society.

Small groups of three or four students will be visiting pre-schools, special education classes, and other services available to the community relating to the family. Resource people such as doctors, social workers, and marriage counselors will also be visiting the classes.

A few kids have transferred out of the classes, and Mrs. Mentzer was frankly disappointed that they didn't give the course a fair chance.

Students Reveal Experiences on Summer Vacations

Experience--The Experiment in International Living gave me a chance this summer to experience the way of life in Mexico. For one month I lived with a Mexican family of ten in Colima, which is on the west coast of southern central Mexico. Three weeks were spent traveling to some of the many beautiful areas in Mexico. These included Guadalajara, Morelia, Guanajuato and fantastic Mexico City, the sixth largest city in the world.

It is surprising how very different the culture of Mexico is from the United States. I saw everything from pyramids and folk ballet to sharks and the largest open air market in the world. We also ate everything from enchiladas and frijoles to iguana (lizard). My wonderful family and friends showed me the customs and helped me practice the language.

Altogether it was a great summer's experience.

It all began that glorious day in May when our dreams came true in the form of two letters--one addressed to Teresa Danford, the other to Wendy Hall. "We are happy to inform you that you have been accepted. . ."

Following a series of leaps, flips, sarcastic yelps, and a few otherwise elated expressions of happiness, Wendy and I began packing. Destination--Whittier, California, a suburb of big L. A. We were to attend a workshop there entitled "High School Workshop in Expanding Personal Horizons and Careers in Education." Impressive? Definitely. A bit stiff, even formal sounding? Oh, yes. But exciting? YOU BET!

This workshop was primarily designed to give high school students considering going into fields of education, ideas on the job opportunities and a little insight into the hazards and rewards of dealing with the human element. In the morning all we workshopers (there were 62 from all over the nation) would shuffle off to either our elementary education bilingual-bicultural class, depending on which one we had expressed interest in on our applications.

The two classes dealt with the actual teaching methods for children of various levels in school. At the end of the workshop there was an actual teaching experience in which lesson plans for the desired grade level were made up and we were given the opportunity to teach a part of the plan to the class. Following this class, we were divided into specialized interest classes, in which we would be in direct contact with the age group that we were interested in teaching.

They were: 1) Broadovhs Nursery School, assisting the teachers and observing the ways in which to direct and teach preschool children. 2) Reading Clinic, observing and later assisting in tutoring children of all ages with reading handicaps. 3) Nelles Correctional Schools for Boys, rapping with boys, mostly teenaged, where we had committed some crime but were continuing their education in this school, and seeing how this type of school system is run.

Onward into our day, it would now be about 11:00 a.m. This brings us to the guest speaker, which we had every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, a different one each day. They would speak on the various job opportunities in education. Lunch. The afternoon consisted of two seminars daily, one was labeled "Crises in Education," the other, "Critical Thinking and Communication." The purpose of these seminars was to show us how to learn, how to think. They fully achieved their goals.

It sounds like a lot of work, right? Actually, it wasn't, but it seemed that way to anyone, they would have been much relieved by our various field trips. Being in California, a trip to Disneyland was inevitable, where we had a grand six hours to roam free and be as we pleased.

Then there was a delightful trip to the beach and the OCEAN. It was BLUE AND BIG! Other excursions included a trip to Olvera Street, Chinatown, Little Tokyo to see the filming of The Dating Game and "Sanford and Son" and a jaunt off to the Greek Theatre to view the incredible Warianian Dancers. (We missed seeing Chicago play by a week!)

In case I somehow neglected to mention it, this workshop was held at Whittier College in Whittier, California (the home of the President) and it ran for three weeks, the shortest weeks of our lives. Wendy and I both agreed, that it was the most intensive, funfilled, learning experiences of our lives. We came to know and love people of all different races, religions,

and lifestyles. A beautiful experience to say the very least!!!

This summer I was lucky enough to be one of those chosen by the local branch of Experiment In International Living to go to a foreign country for part of the summer. The country chosen for me was Argentina.

We had orientation either on the way to the country or in the country itself. The orientation for the Argentina group was held in Miami. When we arrived in Buenos Aires we discovered that our luggage had remained in Miami along with that of everyone else who had gotten on in Miami. It finally arrived in Salta, our host city, about six days later. I guess my first day told me that I was going to be a part of the family, not just a guest. My dad owns half of "Gran Tieda San Juan" a department store comparable to Armstrongs or Killians.

The first thing he did when he found out my luggage hadn't arrived was to take me to the store and outfit me with some suitable clothing for the climate. He and I had wonderful talks on politics, strikes, the war in Vietnam, and many other topics.

My mother was a wonderful cook and reminded me alot of my mother in America. I also had two brothers. Hector who was 16 and Oscar, age 15. Both had studied English for six years, but didn't speak it very much. I spoke Spanish most of the time, especially on long talks with my dad, because he knew no English. The people there were really interested in the Fisher-Spasky Chess Championship. We had our own chess championship and I was Fischer. He lost. We went on trips of the area and later to some of the tourists cities: Tucuman, Jrejury, and the big cities, Cordoba and Buenos Aires.

By Ken Walton

This summer I lived with a family in Irapuato, Mexico in the State of Guanajuato about 155 miles north of Mexico City. I had 5 sisters and 3 brothers and my father was head of a department in a factory that manufactures electrical transformers. There were 12 students in my group from all over the U.S.

After the homestay with the family my group traveled to Guadalajara, Oaxaca, Puebla, Taxco, and Mexico City. The program I went on was the Experiment in International Living. The purpose of the experiment is for students to live with a family in a foreign country and experience their way of life and their cultures.

I will never forget my wonderful summer and the many friends I made. I would like to see more students from Marion apply to go on this program. Juniors: If interested, talk to Mary Harbst, or me for more information.

Sue Lane



New Books Purchased For Library

Last spring the senior class left the library a sum of money to purchase new books, as a gift from them. The library purchased some new and pictureful reference books for the benefit of the entire student body. These books are the kind of books the library would not normally be able to add to their collection.

Each book has a plate in it which reads "Gift of the 1972 Senior Class."

Mrs. Drilling thanks the 1972 Senior Class for these reference materials which all students of Marion High School will be using for years to come.

Mike Ryan

Any juniors interested in more information about the Experiment in International Living please ask Mary Harbst or Sue Lane. 377-0709 or 377-3873, respectively.

Record Baseball Record

This past summer the Marion Sophomore baseball team compiled a 10-4 record, the best in sophomore history. Coach Perkins starters (The Mighty Nine) compiled an awesome .345 batting average while the overall team average was .293.

Heading the offensive leaders was Mark Morgan, who led in runs-batted-in with 19, in total hits with 18, and tying for the lead in Homeruns and triples. Ed Roberts was the leading hitter with at least 23 AB with a .435 average. Tim Burgess and Jerry Crowley led with 4 doubles each while Steve Stolzes' 9 stolen bases and Mike Jacobs' 18 walks were tops.

You might believe that the sophs won all their games on hitting, but their pitching staff fired two no-hitters, one each by

Tim Burgess and Tim Begley, plus a two hit show by Ray Roberts in the Soph tournament. Of the three, Burgess worked the most innings (50) and striking out the most (55), while compiling a 5-1 record. In Burgess' last games he only gave up 2 runs. Ray Roberts whiffed 34 in 33 innings with a 4-0 record.

STAT MANN - Local Sports Report

Now for tonight's sports report, the man with all the facts, Stat Mann.

"Goodevening everybody, we have a lot happening in sports this week. The famed race driver Mario Aintready said he will drive in this year's Indianapolis 2221/2 mile race being held on May 34. Trials for the race will begin 2:00 P.M. on Friday. Also on Friday is the championship of the L.B.A., Losers Basketball Association. The two teams battling over the championship are the Milwaukee Ducks and the Baltimore Beebees. The Ducks have the MVP of the LBA on their team as today it was announced that Karen Jabless had been chosen. Formerly known as Lew Altinber, He won the MVP award for the second straight year."

"Later this week will be the running of the violets as the Tennessee Derby will be held. The favorite horse in the field who has never lost a race, is called Big Shorty. This may be due to the fact that he has never raced either. The race is being held at Churchill Ups."

In track today, the great miler Jim Whyrun tied his old record in the mile. His time was 3:51, but he said he could have broken the record if he hadn't stopped to take a rock out of his shoe."

In golf today, Jack Pennless has the opening round lead in the annual British Closed Golf Classic. He has a two stroke lead over Sam Sneeze and Mexican great Lee Casino.

In boxing last night champ Louisie the

Killer, retained his crown with a tenth round EKO, evenurally knocked out. Killer really belted his opponent in the seventh round and he staggered around the ring through the tenth round before he hit the canvas. Killer's manager said this about Killer's footwork. "It was amazing considering in the second round he kicked a hole in the floor and got his leg stuck." Well, after that tremendous fight he is still the champion and probably will fight real soon, as soon as they get his foot out.

The famed jockey Charlie Horse announced his retirement from racing. Talking about his retirement he said that he he had achieved his goal of winning more races than anybody, and that he didn't like fallin off of the horses all the time especially when you are out in front when you fall and all the other horses are coming at you.

In other sports action Wilt "The Tilt" Chamberlain has announced he signed a one year contract estimated at over 100,000 dollars. No, that could be 1,000,000 dollars. Hey Joe, I can't read your writing. What's the number that Wilt has? Thirty two. Not his jersey number. How much is his new contract worth? When did he get a new contract? What color is it? Um. . . . anyway Wilt signed a new contract. Oh yes, Due to technical problems this will be continued at a later date.

ARE YOU SICK OF . . .

Are you sick of impersonal public senior high schools? I was under the impression that at M.H.S., everyone knew most of the student body and faculty. This means being able to talk to each other and being friends. My conclusion at this time is that each individual simply acknowledges the existence of everyone else. I reached this realization in myself after attending a workshop in Evanston, Illinois.

The unity of people from all ethnic and economic groups coming from all over the U.S.A. and the military base on Taiwan was unique. We stayed together in a situation which created total equality for 175 persons. No one used a person's reputation against that person.

Although peer groups formed, there was nothing holding you back if you didn't want to stay with the same people constantly. We ate and lived with our instructors. We also referred to them by their first names.

The last thing that we found was a physical intimacy produced by contact and closeness. During the last two days and nights we had a student's talent show, instructor's entertainment at the final banquet, and the production of the rock musical, "Godspell". With all the emotions and actions that occurred, no one saw more than what was really there. Holding hands and touching your friends was common and went unjudged.

The learning process was not a classroom type of learning, although we did go to classes. The classes spent time tutoring children, talking in the park or on the beach of Lake Michigan, or singing verses to songs never sung before. We were free to follow any paths we wanted to in various ways.

I do not want to leave you feeling Marion is cold or impersonal. It is just an ordinary public school with 777 withdrawn students coming to stay until 3:15. If you want to be near people, or feel a need not to be lonely, and want to express yourself as clearly as possible, you can apply for the H.S. Workshop on Critical and Creative Thinking early in the spring. If you want to know more I will be glad to rap with you anytime, contact me.

Andrea Marg
Senior Editor

Summer Baseball

By Steve Stolze and Mike Jacobs

The 1972 Marion High School baseball teams provided much excitement for those who watched them play this last summer. The varsity led by coach Tom Madsen, in his first year as varsity coach, had a 149 overall record. Included in this record was their excellent 10-3 conference record, good for second place.

They started off slowly by winning only 2 out of their first seven games, but they had been playing Cedar Rapids schools who had already played a spring schedule. When the Wamac Conference race started however, they caught on fire, winning 13 out of their last 17 games. Their winning sparked the offense. The hitters began collecting hits, raising their averages. In one two-game stretch they clubbed two opponents for 26 runs and 21 hits.

The Indians were led by graduated Terry Skilling with the best average .357 (15-42) and the most RBI's, 17. Mike Trivis tied for most RBI's with 17 and first in homers with 3. He has also graduated. Witte led the pitching staff with a 10-3 record and 2.16 ERA overall. He was more impressive in conference play with a 7-2 record and a 1.5 ERA.

There were also some juniors that led the Indians. Gregg Anderson finished a close second in average at .352 and tied for tops in RBI's, with 17 despite only being up 29 times, 31 at bats less than Travis and 10 less games. He also chipped in the power department with home runs. Steve Hay led in two departments including most hits with 20, to go with his .322 average.

FBLA GROUP ORGANIZES

By Dave Nash
Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored by Mrs. Henderson, is open to junior and senior business students who might be interested in some type of business career.

The club takes trips to various places of business, and discusses job opportunities in this area.

Tuesday, September 12, was the organizational meeting date.