

Letter To Student Body

"Editorial On Apathy Is Sickening!"

Every issue of the VOX newspaper brings more editorials on apathy. This to me is sickening.

If students don't care about their school, what business is it of ours?

I would just like the students of MHS to know that there is an organization here that cares about what goes on in our school. It is called Student Senate, and everyone in school has at least one person representing them.

Your Senate is over 40 members strong, which is nearly 5% of the Student body—a representative body larger than any other metro school. Marion High's Student Senate has great amounts of power, which have never been used (mainly because of the LACK of student input.) Don't say there is no way to voice your opinion because there is.

First of all, there is the suggestion box in the lounge from which all suggestions are read weekly to the senate.

Secondly, tell your homeroom representative the problem or come to the meetings yourself, they are open to all students.

Mike Morgan
Student Body President

STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS AND HOMEROOM NUMBERS

301-K. Galligan, R. French, R. Van-atta, J. Voogd; 7-J. Christenson; 12-T. Schmitz; 24-J. Hebert; 59-P. Freilinger; 302-C. Canavan; 21-M. McAreavy; 48-C. Durivage; 304-H. Boetcher; 45-M. Woodward; 44-T. Bformsen; 62-S. Raue; 30-T. Burke; 18-J. Huber; 303-S. Bice; 304-M. Nath; 41-J. Yeater; 64-B. Dollinger; 13-G. Hebert; 9-J. Kirk; Cafe A-Foege, M. Klopfenstein;

102-J. Carpenter; 20-T. Hall; 25-D. Kelly; 26-K. Gibson; 22-K. Matthews; 8-J. McAreavy; 6-M. Ryan; 36-P. Kolasik; 28-G. Nolte; 52-R. Adams; 52-C. Panek; 58-R. Pool; 50-D. Wolmut; Cafe-L. Murdock; 10-M. Fluckiger; 46-G. Bice; T. Pospisil, W. Sumner, D. Miller; 56-L. Thomas; 14-L. Duncan; 31-D. Walton; 31-T. Netz, K. Techau, V. Klopfenstein; Vice President, Bob Lane.

We're Missing Christmas Spirit. . . "over-emphasis on materialism"

By Nancy Beadle

If the thought of Christmas fills you with dread instead of joy and merriment, don't feel guilty. A lot of people seem to feel the same way. Christmas can be downright depressing to people who think that the holiday can never again be the big deal it was when they were five or six.

This problem with Christmas is not really the fault of these people. Today, there seems to be an overemphasis on materialism at Christmas time. In order to have a successful Christmas, it seems that you must:

1) decorate your expensive artificial tree with unusually expensive lights and ornaments.

2) send out designer-original Christmas cards that have your name engraved in 14 carat gold script.

3) buy a 25-piece nativity set, complete with lighting and a built-in sound system for playing Christmas carols to the neighborhood, to put on the front lawn.

4) Give your loved ones the biggest and best, not to mention the most, presents you are possibly able to.

No wonder you may feel like saying "Bah! Humbug!" to the whole thing.

Okay, then what can you do to beat the Christmas blues? How about trying to get into the spirit of things without worrying about what this year's Christmas will be like. Surprise yourself and be nice to people ALL the time. Be extra thoughtful and try not to nag or criticize your friends. Surprise your mom and clean up your room without being asked to. Call a holiday truce between yourself and the sibling you constantly fight with. Smile at someone who looks like they need smiling at.

Try some of these suggestions, and see if they don't help to make Christmas happier for yourself as well as others. After all, isn't that the whole idea behind the holiday season?

And by the way—Merry Christmas!



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Marion High School

DECEMBER 23, 1976

What Would You Like

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FROM SANTA CLAUS THIS YEAR?

By Geri Tride

Kurt Davis—A grand piano
Mr. Hurlbert—A new mas! criterium, with campagnolo brakes
Chris Boyer—A new toupee and purse for Mr. Bates
Lori Milota—I want everyone to have a Merry Christmas

Melissa Bahm—My braces off!
Jackie LeClere—I want Tim to come back from Hawaii for a day.
Mrs. Jones—I already have several hundred perfect juniors and seniors, who could ask for anything more.
Mr. Pilcher—Vacation for two in Florida.
Mrs. Hutchins—Good Health and Peace for everyone. (And a college scholarship for Jeanie!)

Mrs. Hare—Anything for my new house.
Cindy Evans—Rudolf with an electric nose.
Terri Hudson—Trans Am
Miss Hanstedt—A carton of locker room drinking cups for my dolly. And a new picture for the programs.
Sandy McGovern—A copper colored Pinto with pin-stripes.
Manuel Vallina—To visit all countries around the world, with a message of peace for all, and to keep the heart of all women!!
Bob Lane—A new metallic red for Mr. Sloan
Mr. Pantini—Passenger cars for my electric train.
Mike Woodson—A weeks vacation from Mrs. Taylor's class.

JOLLY MUSIC DEPT.

By Merlene Maltby

'T's the season to be jolly and our music department really got the season off right.

The concert opened with Mr. Bergman directing the band in a few songs. "Prelude to Christmas," "Gesu Bambino," "Festivo," "Fa La La and All That."

The band then closed with, "Sleigh Ride." All choruses then entered singing "At the Name of Jesus." Mr. Chader then directed the Mixed Chorus in three selections, "Three Wise Men Traveling," "No Golden Carriage," Next came the Treble Voice Choir, or more commonly, Girls Glee. They sang, "He Is Born," and "O Bambino". Swing Choir then came out donned in hats and scarfs.

They sang "We Need A Little Christmas," and "The Christmas Song." Concert choir opened their portion with "Carol of the Bells," followed by "Winds Through the Olive Trees," and ending with "Gloria." The concert ended with the audience and all choirs joining the band in a medley of Christmas Carols.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable evening. A BIG THANKS goes out to all who participated and put forth the work and effort to make the evening such a success!

NOTICE

Did you know Mr. Holbert (the person that will eat NO junk food) ate some ice cream and two pieces of pizza at the S.E.S. club Christmas party!

Smith & Co.

Reporter Spies On

Secret Faculty Party

By Dennis Smith

As a VOX reporter I have received inside information about a pending secret Christmas party. Now this is no ordinary secret bash, but a gather of all the M.H.S. teachers. Naturally my curiosity was immediately aroused. I decided to try to attend, incognito, of course.

My disguise selection was very important since I still wished to graduate, and I didn't want to be spotted. After several hours I decided on my costume.

To be safe I felt that I had better arrive at the party sight earlier than any of the other participants. (I should mention here that the invitation I confiscated was for teachers-only-no-other-family-members-allowed). I picked a central position from which I could view anything going on in the room.

Before long the invitees began to arrive. First in the door, were Mr. and Mrs. Pantini, both smiling and in a jovial mood. Next, in a businesslike manner, arrived Mrs. Stack, Mrs. Sell and Mrs. Henderson. As they passed I thought I overheard something about some pre-planned monkey business, but of course I can't be sure so I won't say anything definite.

Since nothing else of importance happened with the other arrival let's just say that in the space of around a half hour, nearly all of the teachers had shown up. As they all sat around a very big table (a very suspicious big table), Mr. Bates rose and addressed the conglomerate of expected conglomeration of expectant faces. In his typical (how should I say this) bumbling manner he asked for requests for some good party activities. Immediately Mrs. Klopp rose from her seat and made a suggestion, but obscenity can't be printed.

After many suggestions had come and gone, several teachers sat down to a friendly game of cards, and some others broke down into quiet discussion groups. I said that I had a perfect vantage point.

So I focused my attention on that strange table and to my surprise I couldn't see it anymore because of clouds of smoke. On one end of the massive piece of furniture were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Beahm,



Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Rowen and Mr. J. Hanson. In the midst of these attentive watchers was sweet and innocent Mrs. Bothwell yelling something about a snake eye. At the other end of the table more activity was ensuing. It seems that while Mr. Strauss, Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Hipple, and Mr. Cracraft were watching, Mr. Messerli and Mr. Boquist had raised their gentle voices in disagreement concerning the number 27, as the sounds of spinning wheel of fortune filled my ears. Oh, what words, I heard. Mr. B. I know is a politician but Mr. Messerli? Shame, shame!

As I surveyed the room I saw Mrs. Drilling, Mrs. Mentzer and Mrs. Bronson fighting over where the new cook books should be filed. The dispute was finally solved, when they compromised by placing it in the refrigerator.

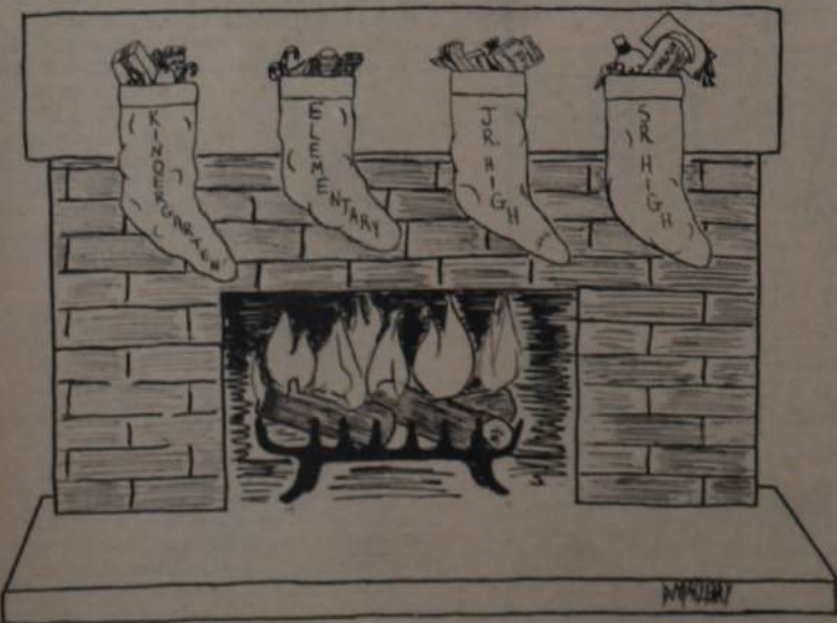
I saw Coaches Kelm, Sloan, Perkins and R. Hanson "excitedly" listening while Mr. Skilling talked about upcoming changes in Mozambique. Suddenly three new entrants came merrily into view of the boaring gala occasion.

The first man in the elf suit was distinguished easily by his enormous feet and huge bulk. The second elf walked like an ex-lineman, with a deep growl. We all know who to expect next, but before he could make his arrival, Mr. Kramer and Mr. Risk ran up screaming something about they're Christmas gifts. But before elf Mensendike or Thurness could reply, a loud ho, ho, ho was heard in the outer corridor.

In walked old Santa himself, but something was definitely wrong. I mean who ever heard of a balding Santa and resembling an overgrown teddy bear? After the gifts were finally given, the teachers began to file out; I began to write my article in my head (in order to give this exclusive VOX report).

Oh, before I go I'll disclose my disguise. You see, I disguised myself as an old cigarette butt. No one noticed me because the other butts sitting around. You know something, I was never disturbed all night, even though teachers continually passed me, not one person even thought of disposing of me.

Merry Christmas faculty. . . Smile and laugh—it was all in fun.



Killer Tree Attacks Students

"Quill Staff's In Peril From Deadly Gift. . ."

By Sharon Kewley
Born: Sept. 23, 1958
Died: Dec. 16, 1976

Yes the pictures you see above are only a sample of the terror that has struck at the heart of the Quill staffers this holiday season. A mild mannered artificial Christmas tree was brought to school by Mrs. Cain, hoping to bring some holiday joy. Needless to say she did not know that it was to cause so much suffering. As you can see the tree is a killer, already we have lost three staffers and 10 have been sent to the hospital with lacerations.

When I talked to the tree this past week, some of its feeling were let out. When asked why it became a killer. The tree answered, "I was tired of being put down after Christmas."

Did anything that the staff do cause you to indulge in a life of crime? "Yes, the staff was always saying they were going to kill so and so, if they didn't have their pages done on time and they kept making fun of my size. I plan to be a sequoia someday."

"Well that's fine I am glad to hear it."
"Can I tell you about my brothers over in Illinois?"
"No, that's okay."
"How about my mom?"
"NO, that will do, thank you. That's quite enough. AHH. . .GASP. . . HELP!"

(pictured: Tree, Patty Weber wearing shoes.)

Epilogue: The tree has been arrested and sentenced to the electric cord.



ARE YOU BORED?

Tips for Christmas Vacation

By Sharon Kewley

Christmas vacation is just around the corner and during the nine days of vacation you might become bored, sitting around the house with nothing to do. Old Doc-Q-ley has a few suggestions to get you out of the dumps and back on the road to good mental health. Read through these helpful hints and see if any of these would work out for you.

1. Put Arm and Hammer baking soda into your borthers socks to keep them sweet smelling for three months.
2. Go into your bathroom and flush the toilet until the Tydi-Bowl man gets sea sick.
3. Feed Alka-Seltzer to the pigeons and let them fizzle on the statues.
4. Carry a pack of Wrigley's spearmint gum under your arm through the airport of your choice.
5. Sew black patches on the underarms of every shirt in the house.
6. The next time the arm pops out of the washer challenge it to a game of chess.
7. Switch the temperature instructions around on the back of the Cheer box and tell you husband to play "Let's Wash Clothes" with your blanket attached son. Stand by and watch them ruin the blanket.
8. Take the blue dots out of Ajax.
9. Switch a paper bag for a Glad bag, in your kitchen garbage pail, and watch your son or brother get mad when he spills the garbage all over.
10. Put Johnson's Baby Shampoo in the Head and Shoulders bottle. Record the progress of your family's dandruff problem every week.
11. Install a doorbell that plays, "Home on the Range", to give the Avon lady a change of pace.
12. Plug a clear drainpipe with hair and grease then pour Drano and watch it chum away.
13. Replace your sisters Certs with Life-savers. Take bets on if he'll kiss her again.
14. Call your kids together and tell them about Ultra-Brite.
15. See how many pans you can use when making Hamburger Helper.
16. Glue your young brother or sister's Snoopy Toothbrush to the house he lays on and see how much fun it is to brush their teeth.
17. Water your potted plants with Herbal Essence and then wait and see if you get any earthly delights.

I hope these little suggestions will help make your holiday more enjoyable if you need a few more the cost is only \$5.00. Make sure you have an appointment with me first.

NATION'S TEENS RATE BIG BUSINESS

Free enterprise is the best of all possible economic systems but its offspring, big business, is monkey business.

That's the dominant theme in a nationwide survey of more than 1,700 outstanding teens listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

If the country's coporate big-wigs aren't pleased with the survey's results, at least some economists will be happy to know that 83% of these young people accord the American economic system high honors. They agree it's better than that of any other country and almost two-thirds feel the system works for them.

Big business on the other hand, gets a thumbs-down rating from high school seniors. They're convinced that U.S. corporations care more about profit than anything else.

A majority of the teens (64%) believe manufacturers are more interested in slick, glamorous ads and pretty packages than the quality of the contents. The same number are sure that big companies use their wealth to control what the consumer gets and doesn't get in the marketplace.

Truth in advertising and trust in business are empty words as far as today's teens are concerned. Almost three out of four think that companies twist the facts in their ads. More than half believe that big firms don't abide by the law and some 60% aren't even sure they

trust the people who run the country's biggest corporations.

To add insult to injury, students feel the American worker has gotten a raw deal. If machines haven't already cut out jobs, three-quarters of those polled are certain that increased automation will do the trick.

Mention pollution and big business in the same sentence and listen to the roar from tomorrow's worldly inhabitants. For the past six years environmental preservation has been at the top of teen priority lists. Business is still blamed by most (77%) for what they see as half a decade of failure.

In the same vein, young people view government control of limited resources desirable. But that's the only place they'd put the government in charge.

It may be wishful thinking, but 55% of the students still believe its better if government leaves the lid off business profits. And, nearly 60% think the government shouldn't bail out troubled companies.

All in all, only a third of the surveyed group had anything favorable to say about business. However, considering the enthusiasm for the American economic system, by 1990 we may be faced with a batch of economists monkeying around with the big business system.

This survey was conducted during the summer of 1976 by Who's Who Among American High School Students, Northbrook, Illinois, in cooperation with the Business Roundtable.

Punctuation Wise

Julie, busy working on a report, complained to her mother, "What's the need for all this fancy punctuation?"

Her father agreed with her. "Mother is old fashioned about commas and such," he added. "The most important thing in writing is to be understood."

But Julie's mother had other ideas. "Write this down, Julie," she said. *The father of this home thinks the mother is wrong.* Now, Julie, put in a comma after home and a comma after mother."

Mary Heartbreak Mary Heartbreak

By Sharon Kewley

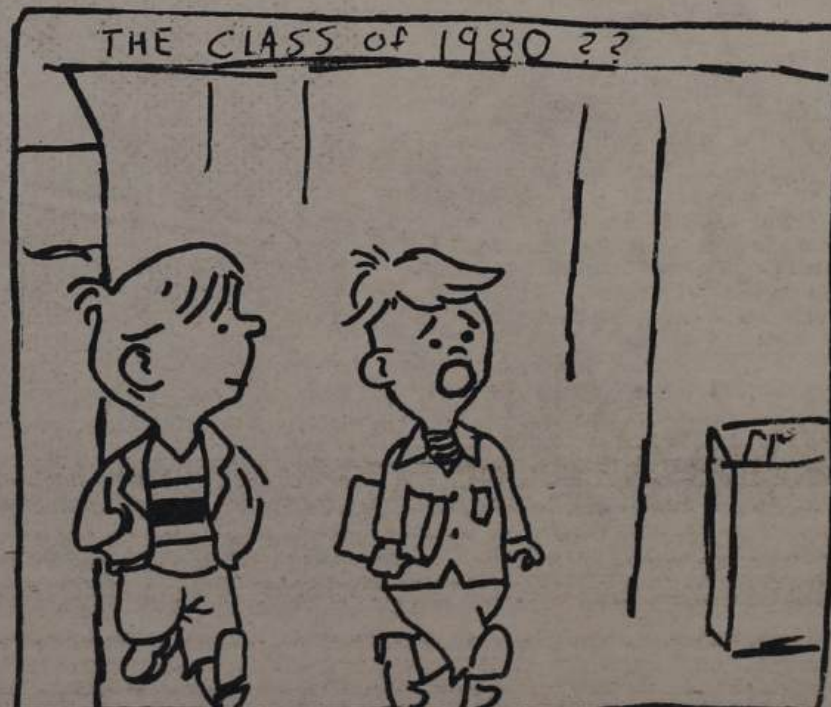
Mary was standing outside of her second hour class looking down the hall trying to see Tom. Through the crowded mass Tom came up to her and gave her a peck on the cheek. "Where have you been, Tom?" "I've been waiting here for an eternity." "Well, Mary, you see. . . I . . . er, well, my teacher kept me after." The words came rushing out of Tom's mouth. "Well you have some nerve not taking me to my next class, I just about didn't make it," Mary said with a note of anger. "Come on Mary, let's go to class."

So off they went, Tom to Natural Science and Mary to Algebra I. But alas the beginning of the end was in store for them next hour. For during lunch the split was to occur.

The hour past slowly for both, but next hour they had lunch and that would help. Tom raced out of Natural Science, down to the Algebra I room just in time to see Mary walking with Spike Treesafe. Remember, he was that good looking guy that Mary fell into his arms at the beginning of second hour, in our last episode. Tom Knew who this guy was, but why was Mary walking with him? Tom tried to talk to Mary but she ignored him. Finally he stepped in front of her and she pushed him out of the way saying, "Some freshmen are so immature." Immature, he thought, we'll see just who is immature. So Tom walked up to Spike and hit him right in the mouth. Needless to say Spike was a big freshman and had Tom on the ground before he could do anything. There wasn't any teachers around but Mary screamed at Tom and told him what a savage he was. She also told him that she never wanted to see him again.

Tom Watched Mary walking down the hall with her arm entwined with Spike's, laughing very loudly. Tom went to dress his cut lip and was thinking of June Overboard, the senior girl that stole Tom's heart.

Oh, I was supposed to tell you about the Homecoming Dance. Tom and Mary didn't go, they were both grounded for that night. See you next month for Mary Heartbreak, Mary Heartbreak! Next month Spike Treesafe and June Overboard catch Mary and Tom in a trap, see you then.



Think that's bad . . . that's the third time today I've walked Into the wrong class.

J. LeClere

Merry Christmas from the entire VOX staff!!

By Lori Milota

Friends, family, love giving, warmth, and peace. There is a definite singular involvement with these words. They all are involved with the spirit of Christmas. Haven't we all felt an inner glow when Christmas warmth is in the atmosphere? Christmas is a special time to almost everyone. It is a time that draws us closer to our family and friends. We realize the importance of things that we never thought about before. We remember times we had thought we had forgotten. We seem to enjoy the little things we had never noticed in times before. We have smiles on our faces which shows the way we feel. Christmas spirit means so much when you can make someone else happy. MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

Political Comment—An Art

When you are confronted with questions concerning a situation that you know nothing about and you want to give an impressive answer, you might explore Senator Byrd's method, which was recently reported by United Press. When confronted by reporters, the Senator replied to one devious question like this:

"As of the date of this notice, the situation for Wednesday is not sufficiently luculent to permit one so lacking in impavidity as I to venture any additional fatidical suggestions with a high degree of certitude." Editor's note: Just in case you didn't know:

luculent: clear or lucid.

impavid: fearless, undaunted.

fatidical: prophetic.

In other words, Senator Byrd had nothing to say, but he said it artfully.

SAVE MY LIFE

Are YOU a hair-raising driver? If you are, you are tempting fate. You are no doubt a gambler. Using your parents car or your own as an X-15 test rocket, allows you to discover just how fast those little white lines will fly by.

Police . . . man's best friend, right? If you're the speed demon type, you will surely agree. Receiving those well-deserved pieces of yellow paper always stimulates one's vocabulary. Thanking those nice men in their blue uniforms for their signature is always a thrill. But in reality you know that it is your fault, right? If you're the type that hits Main Street around 1 a.m. pulling six grand in third gear, you deserve to get 90 days.

As we both know the city police will give you a break . . . sometimes. So don't push your luck by taking on Main Street or any street for that matter at a semi-high rate of speed. And do you remember there are little kids playing on side streets? So stop driving like a devil. Cool off before you are stone cold . . . six feet under.

Believe it or not, others care for you and wouldn't like to see you in a body cast. Take your dad's, mom's or girlfriend's advice and slow down. Drive carefully, the life you save may be mine!



"It's not a very good picture. It doesn't show much of his car."

All Marion students, this is it! We've accepted the chance of the life-time for our school, but no one has had the time to put it to effect. Well, we're finally going to do it.

KLWW has offered us time on the air to give school reports. But not those rinky-dinky ones that they had before. Not those dumb reports about what happened last week. We have the opportunity to pick out the TOP news story of the week and send it to be broadcast with the news.

Here's why it hasn't been put into effect: (A) no time, and (B) what's the TOP news story? We editors of the VOX would certainly appreciate it if the students of MHS would help us. It's a challenge to us and to you, the student body, The

prize? Well, there's always got to be a prize! KLWW will throw us a free record hop at the end of the year for the school that really takes the most advantage of KL's offer.

KL is also planning a concert for the local high schools this school year. As it stands now, Barry Manilow and Neil Sedaka look like sure things, but, possibly (HOLD YOUR BREATH) KISS may be persuaded (conned?) into making an appearance by the jocks of KLWW.

Does this sound good to you? If so, how about some help. Just give any member of the VOX an idea for the TOP news story we can broadcast and we'll research it from there. If you feel you can help us, or just want to, contact Nancy Beadle or myself, and we'll gladly discuss it with you.

COLLEGE BOARD TOUGHIES

6. Is the wad on the ceiling about to fall?
7. What is the favorite color of a blind snail?
8. When did the war of 1812 begin?
9. In what state is the University of Southern California?
10. Who wrote the autobiography of James Thurber?
11. What is the square root of 0?
12. How do you make a Venetian blind, (a) with glue and a string (b) with white paint (c) poke him in the eyes?

With SAT and ACT tests coming soon, juniors and seniors can exercise their brain cells on the following sample questions:

1. Pick out the verb in this sentence: Run, Run, Run.
2. Without looking, what is the color of your right eye?
3. Ho Chi Minh is (a) a small dog (b) a mouth disease (c) a color (d) another name of Hoppin John.
4. Does your dog eat alpo?
5. What is the significance of the color of the floor?

Yearbook Makes Memories Last

Good times should be made to last. Haste, that notorious enemy of memories, turns awareness into forgetfulness. And momentous experiences are over almost before they've begun. Fun times, unique times

become lost times . . . unless they achieve immortality between the covers of a book. Some say yearbooks can make time stand still. they can.

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INDIAN

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

MHS Gymnasts Cheerleaders

By Barb Dollinger

The moans and groans coming out of CB Vernon Junior High on November 1 were from the high school gymnastics team beginning practice. January 3 seems such a long way off before the first meet. Now each day is one step nearer that home meet vs CR Prairie.

The team will hold 3 weeks of conditioning before going into practice on the apparatus. This year the trampoline will not be judged for competition.

27 girls reported for gymnastics for Coach Jan Thorton. She is in her 2nd year of coaching the girls gymnastics team and began teaching at CB Vernon this fall.

All practices and home meets are held at the Indians beautiful new junior high gyms. Plan to attend a meet. Besides the January 3 meet with Prairie, there are 3 other home meets, plus the Marion Invitational. These home meets are against Iowa City West on January 13, Regis on January 20, and Regis and Kennedy on February 3. The Marion Invitational features Linn-Mar, Prairie, and Regis on February 24.



Keep Spirit High. . .

Have you noticed that there seems to be a lot of Spirit this year at Marion?

I have, and we should thank the fall cheerleading sponsor. Formerly Miss Fox, she got married Dec. 18. She just graduated from the U of I last year in May. She went right into the teaching career.

She commented, "From what I've seen the cheerleaders seem to be pretty well motivated. They're pretty independent and they seem to be doing a real good job!"

Oh, in case you didn't know who the cheerleaders are that helped make this a spirited year they are: Varsity Boy's Basketball-Delaine Grannon (captain), Judy Hall, Joan McCalment, Jackie LeClere, and Connie Janzen. J.V. BB is Kim Ryan and Sarah Bice (captains), Melissa Rogers, Sharon Donohoe, Leslie Zimmerman, and Julie Adams. Varsity Wrestling is Vivian Klopfenstein and Laurie Van Gorp (captains) Tracy Netz, Connie Panek, Tami DeWoody, and Lisa Duncan. J.V. W. is Jeni Hebert, and Shawn Bolden (captains), Mary Moeller, Michelle Wamke, Janice Bems, Dee Mattheson, and Annette Foege, and Girls Basketball is Melissa Bahm and Jo Leah Bems (captains), Joan Carpenter, Laurie Van Nest, Sheri Arnold, and Patty Kolosik.

These girls have worked hard and they have a lot going for them. Most important they have unity. So let's everyone stand behind these girls and show other schools that Marion really does have spirit. Come on now, Let's Get Fired Up!



Pictured: Traci Grussendorf scores two points with a smooth jump shot, while Cheryl Barker (12) moves in for support.

Girls' Basketball Team Is Young

By Sharene Ottaway, Denise Jackson and Kathy Shaeffer

Marion girls basketball season has a 2-4 record in the Wamac race. Scoring their only two wins against Tipton and Independence. Marion is lacking in experience as there are only 4 returning senior lettermen for Marion. One forward Pam Painter, and 3 guards, Michelle Hall, Wendy Sumner, and Diane Dollinger.

The JV team holds a 3-0 record. Downing Center Point, C.R. Washington and Anamosa.

Girls' BB Cheerleaders

By Sherri Arnold

The Girls Basketball Cheerleaders consist of 6 members, 3 sophomores, and 3 juniors. Perhaps your asking why you only see 5 at a game. We rotate, and everyone gets a night off.

Captians of the squad are Jo Leah Bums, and Melissa Bahm. The other cheerleaders are Patti Kolasic, Lori Vanest, Joan Carpenter and Sherri Arnold.

We try and hold required practices to get ready for our games.

We cheer at home games as well as the ones away.

If you haven't seen us in action, come to one of the games, and give us your support.



Wrestling Teams Continue The Winning Tradition

VARSITY

Tuesday night the Marion Wrestling team defeated Vinton 32-16 to up their WAMAC standing to 2-0 and their dual record to 3-0. Sophomore Greg Hebert won the 98 lbs. match 8-5, but the 105 lb. match went to Vinton when Tony Carter lost his match 11-3. Marion came back strong when Doug Stancel pinned his opponent in 4:37. To win the 112 lb. class Indian grapplers, Jim Frazier (119 lbs.) lost a very close match 5-6 and Brian Hoffa (126 lbs.) was defeated 4-6. Freshman, Ken Waters, tied in his 132 lbs. opponent, giving Vinton a 12 to 11 point at the half way mark.

From then on the Indians didn't lose another match. At 138 lbs. Senior Jerry Goehring soundly overwhelmed his opponent 18-2 to take a superior decision and pull Marion into the lead 16-12. Scott Oglesby won the 145 lb. contest with a smooth 8-4 decision.

The next match also went to Marion when Larry Atwater defeated Vinton's 155 pounder 2-0. Mike Orness came out of his 167 lb. dual with a 1-1 tie. Tom Borst pinned his opponent at the 185 lb. weight class in 1:27 to give the Indians 30-14.

The Heavyweight contest ended in a tie 6-6 as Troy Hames battled a tough Vinton Wrestler to end the meet 32-16. So for this season the wrestling team has beaten Regis 35 to 11, Monticello 46 to 6, placed fifth in the rugged

Bettendorf Tournament and now defeated Vinton, 32-11.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Marion Junior Varsity wrestling team ran their dual meet record to 3-0 with a 31-22 victory over Vinton. Marion also owns victories over Regis 47-14 and Monticello 58-3.

The Junior varsity was led by Dennis Cemey and Joe Ickes who recorded falls. Cemey downed his opponent in 1:14 and Ickes pinned his in 2:56. Recording decisions for Marion were Steve Armstrong 1-0, Mark Klopfenstein 9-2, Dave Rae 4-2 and Bruce Winch 12-2. Mike Offerman also recorded a forfeit at 98 lbs. Mike Donald, Mark Erickson, Travis Arnold, Neal Cook and Greg Pollock lost tough matches.

We knew that Vinton would be very tough and several of our wrestlers really came through for us. Mark Klopfenstein defeated a boy who had beaten him last year. Bruce Winch also completely dominated one of Vinton's stronger wrestlers.

We are continuing to improve and with even more hard work some of the wrestlers will really be tough to beat.

98-Mike Offerman (M) won by forfeit
105-Brian Corlew (V) decisioned Mike Donald (M) 6-2
112-Dennis Cemey (M) pinned Dave Davis (V) 1:14

119-Tim Fowler (V) decisioned Mark Erickson (M) 11-0
126-Steve Armstrong (M) decisioned Ken Neve (V) 1-0
132-Mark Klopfenstein (M) decisioned Ted LaGrange (V) 9-2
138-Dave Rae (M) decisioned Daryn Hamilton (V) 4-2
145-Todd Seiler (V) decisioned Travis Arnold (M) 7-1
155-Bruce Winch (M) decisioned Dennis Miller (V) 12-2
167-Joe Ickes (M) pinned Rory Wintertoth (V) 2:56
185-Denny Neve (V) pinned Neal Cook (M) 5:00
HWT-Mark Ollinger (V) pinned Greg Pollock (M) 5:30

FRESHMEN

The freshmen wrestling team has been very busy and very successful so far this year. Several of the young grapplers are now on the JV squad and one has even broken into the Varsity lineup. The Frosh started off by beating Regis 36-12. Craig Canavan, Pat Freilinger, Jim Neagle, Rick Burkhardt, and Chris Cox all had pins in that meet.

The travel next is to LaSalle Freshmen Tournament and returned with five Champs, one second, and two third

Before you replace your old record player, make sure you take the time to listen to a high fidelity component-system.

place winners. Pat Freilinger (90 lbs.) 1st place, Mike Freilinger (98 lbs.) 2nd place; Mike Donald (105 lbs.) 1st place; Jim Neagle (119 lbs.) 3rd place; Ken Waters (132 lbs.) 1st place; Dave Rae (138 lbs.) 1st place; Karl Johnston (167 lbs.) 3rd place; and Mike Woodward (HWT) 1st place.

In Marion's fresh-soph tourney the Indians received one champ, Joe Ickes (167 lbs.) six seconds, Greg Hebert (98 lbs.), Steve Armstrong (119); Mark Klopfenstein (132 lbs.), Dave Rae (145 lbs.) Mike Woodward (185 lbs.) On third place, Mike Donald (105 lbs.)

Their last dual was against a strong Vinton team, but the Little Indians came out on top 36-15.



"BOY WAS HE SHOOK UP WHEN YOU STARTED TO BLEED!"

BASKETBALL TEAM AT 5-0

By Sharon Ottaway, Denise Jackson and Kathy Shaeffer

Marion's boys' basketball team is off to a winning start with a 3-0 record. There are 7 returning lettermen to boost the team, all seniors, Greg Bice, Brian Donohoe, Dave Witte, Mike Wheeler, Kevin Techau, Bob Lane and Jim Anderson. There are also 5 juniors and 3 other seniors on the team. Co-captains for this season are Bice and Donohoe.

Kevin Techau was named "Player of the

Week" in the big win over crosstown rival Linn-Mar. The boys broke a 3-year losing jinx by the score of 69-47.

Mike Wheeler was "Player of the Week" in the opening Wamac game against Vinton. Everyone did a great job and won with an 18 point difference, 83-65.

Brian Donohoe was "Player of the Week" against Wamac foe Independence. The boys all did a great job in making it a big win for the Indians. Coach Sloan said all the players got to play and non play-

ed less than 1 minute.

The sophomore boys as well as the varsity are on their way to great seasons with perfect 3-0 records. We would like to encourage all the Marion fans to come out and give the boys all their support to make this season even greater!

The next games before Christmas are Dec. 14, against Prairie (which they won 107-53) and Dec. 17, against Tipton, here. Hope to see all of you there and good luck boys!!



1976-77 VARSITY SQUAD

Front Row (L-R) Mike Hunter, Don Walton, Brian Donohoe, Greg Bice, Roger Long, Kevin Techau, Dave Witte, Greg Van Gorp, Ron Cook
Back Row (L-R) Coach Sloan, Greg Albaugh, Jim Plummer, Bob Lane, Jim Anderson, Mike Wheeler, Joe Johnson, Doug Murray, Kevin Jacoby, Sean Mooney, Coach Kelm



(Above) Mike Wheeler (No. 30) scores against Independence, as Brian Donohoe (22) blocks out his man for the rebound.