

# PEP BAND IS NO. 1

Those of you who have attended any of our sporting events this winter have undoubtedly had the pleasure of hearing the Marion High School Pep Band. Directed by Walt Bergman, this band has been delighting fans with several popular numbers. Fans, players, and even coaches have found the spirited rhythmic music to be a welcome addition to the athletic programs at MHS. The VOX would like to salute the entire group of musicians and thank them for the fine job of representing MHS.



MARION HIGH SCHOOL PEP BAND

Front Row (L-R) Chris Klawitter, Julie Smith, Monica Benzo, Leslie Zimmerman, Sue Atwater, Debbie Schultz, Terri Kopesky, Linda Allen, Patti Weber  
Second Row (L-R) Kim Galligan, Kathy Van Gorp, Lori Letem, Michelle Moore, Jane Maxey, Sherri Arnald, Steve Tanner, Janice Chapman, Tony Weber  
Third Row (L-R) Ron Gisefield, Rich Courteny, Russ Sweargin, Kris Johnson, Ken Miller, Ron French  
Fourth Row (L-R) Gary Cambell, Joel Geade, Bruce Hub, Robin Arnold, Eric Tanner, Tom Calhoun, Rob Van Natta



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#### ATTENTION READERS!

The following article may shock you, but believe me it is for your own good. My report covers violence in our high school.

Many of you probably scoff in disbelief when I mention violence in our seemingly peaceful halls. It is to you I speak.

Perhaps the most constant offender of quiet in the hallways is the locker slammer. A person afflicted with this disease repeatedly torments himself, and others, by inconsiderately beating his locker doors to death with a fiendish glee. And when the locker finally gives in by breaking from the pressure, a true slammer will get mad and sling profanities to anyone who is within hearing range.

The next form of violence occurs only

during a period of an hour and a half every day. During the lunch period, one is taking his life for granted if he ventures unprotected into the lower halls. He may be trampled by an inconsiderate, dangerous, and fast moving lunchroom runner. These people should be avoided at all costs.

Another disturber of the Marion High School peace is a verbal abuser. This form of criminal uses a more subtle form of violence. He stalks the halls looking for anyone to exercise his specialty on. When prey is spotted, a line of verbal abuse is unleashed until the helpless victim flees in terror.

The last and perhaps most grotesque form of violence witnessed in our school is the specialty exhibited by the food killer. Anyone without a strong stomach is susceptible to this type of person. A food killer takes an ordinary lunch, and before everyone's unbelieving eyes, turns it into a sickening mush not fit for consumption by anyone. Then, worst of all, he begins to throw this conglomerate paste at those who happened to miss his act.

I think I have proven there is an underlying wave of violence endangering all of us in our innocent appearing halls. I leave you with a warning, be prepared!

## SWING CHOIR KEEPS SWINGING

The M.H.S. Swing Choir is busily preparing for several upcoming performances. The main event facing the choir is the Cedar Rapids Kennedy Swing Choir Festival to be held the first weekend in February. The competition will begin on Friday evening, February 4, and continue throughout Saturday. Over thirty schools are expected to attend this usually very competitive festival.

Along with the actual competition, an expected 1,000 students will be attending classes on swing choir techniques on Saturday. The weekend will be concluded with a finals competition for the top three class A and B schools of Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Judges for the festival are from across the country. They include: Roger Letson, Milwaukee; Michael Kysar, Seattle; Terry Vic, University of Northern Iowa; Tom Terrian, University of Wisconsin; Bob Gueder, and Kathy McNamera

both of Cedar Rapids; Micheal Judy, University of Iowa; Rich Hoffman, musical director for Cedar Rapids Community Theatre; and Dr. Jerry Owens, Coe College.

The M.H.S. Swing Choir is not only busy memorizing difficult music, but also trying to learn choreography, building performing cubes, painting props, and completing uniforms.

A good chance to watch this group in performance is at the Stage Band Concert scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 3, here at the high school. Between Jazz Band sets the choir will sing a jazz walt, "Bright Hello," a blues tune, "God Bless the Child," and a gospel arrangement of the medley, "Sweet Inspiration/Where You Lead."

Plan now to attend this concert for a good preview of this fine group and also spend an evening listening to some good jazz, rock, and pop sounds.

## 3 INDIANS IN HONOR CHOIR

Three Marion High students have been selected to participate in the Iowa Honor Choir to be held Jan. 30 and 31. Tracy Wamke, Ron Pool, and Dave Norris will attend the two day event sponsored by the University of Iowa.

The choir of 150 talented vocalists from across the state will spend two days in intensive rehearsals. Major choral works by Mozart, Schubert, and two Twentieth century compositions will be studied.

The festival will be completed by an evening concert at 7 p.m. on Monday, January 31. The concert will be held at Clapp Recital Hall next to Hancher Auditorium on the University campus. The public is invited to attend and no tickets are needed.

## JUNIOR CONFER PROVE HELPFUL

By Jack LeClere

"What do I plan to do after I get out of high school? What is my rank in my class? Do I have enough credits to graduate?" These are a few of the many questions that are being answered for the juniors.

If you're seen those pink sheets with every junior's name on it, it's for their conferences. Not very many of us have had a conference since elementary school. And just like elementary school, your parents are supposed to attend. It's important for you and your parents to know what you plan to do after high school, what kind of grades you get (even your grades in elementary), how many credits you have, and most important, if you can make it through college.

This is the first year these conferences have been tried, and it's really a good idea. It lets a junior know everything he/she should know. On your assigned day and time you go to the counselor's office (if you're late or forget about it, Mrs. Hutchins will track you down) and you'll talk to whoever you're assigned to.

Mrs. Ruth Walker, Mr. Jim Hulbert, and Mrs. Bob Pilcher care enough about our future to take their time to talk to us. I know they answered many of my questions, and I'm sure other people will say the same. So sophs, you have something else to look forward to next year. Believe me, it WILL be helpful! Especially if you plan to go to college.

## SPEECH NEWS

On January 22 District Large group speech contest will be held at Jefferson High School. We will be taking 3 large groups, and 3 duet acting groups.

The one-act-play is "Alice in Wonderland". Alice is played by Brenda Kucera. The other characters have multiple parts. These characters are Craig Thomas, Jenny Carstens, Tom Vernon, Barb Hames, Dave Norris, and Michelle Wamke.

Readers Theater is doing "The Great Cross Country Race," based on "The Tortoise and the Hare." The hare is played by Rick Novey. The tortoise is played by Bob Lane. Tom Calhoun plays Mr. Dog. Mr. Badger, who is chairman of activities, is played by Jeff Detling. The rat is played by Jan Voogd. Patti Kolosik is Mrs. Rabbit. Jodi Miller is the Hedgehog.

"Green Eggs and Ham" by Dr. Suess is being presented by choral reading. The choral readers are, Lori Busse, Terri Bjornsen, Don Cerney, Leisa Cree, Bob Fye, Teri Hebert, Merlene Maltby, Jane Maxey, Terry Milburn, Ron Pool, Chuck Drucell, Robin Wilson.

Kevin Johnston and Edith Maxey are doing a scene from "Charly" in duet acting. Kathy Welsh and Tom Vernon are doing a scene from "A Company of Wayward Saints." Greg Nolte and Mike Ryan are doing that unforgettable Abbot and Costello scene, "Who's on First."



"I thought she was saving my letters because they were romantic. Now I find out she's chairman of this year's paper drive."



## Yearbook Makes Memories Last

Good times should be made to last. Hate, 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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## MARY HEARTBREAK MARY HEARTBREAK

By Sharon Kewley, Esq.

Last month's episode left us with Spike Treesafe arm in arm with Mary. While Tom was off dressing his cut lip.

Needless to say, the coming day was going to be one that both Mary and Tom will never forget, because tomorrow they both will learn a lesson in true love.

Mary had walked home with Spike, and Tom had gotten a ride with a buddy of his. The buddy told Tom to drop Mary; there are plenty of fish in the sea. Tom thought of what had happened that day and decided to end his relationship with Mary and get on with his life. Mary and get on with bigger and better things, mainly June Overboard. The next morning he would tell Mary this.

Meanwhile Mary was preparing the same "Dear John" letter for Tom.

The next morning came all too soon for both. June Overboard and Spike Treesafe were in the cafe talking about Tom and Mary. June said, "Well, today is the day, Spike. We are going to make them feel like scum." "That's right June, I've got Mary wrapped around my little finger." "When are we going to pull the trick on them?" said June. "How about during 4th hour gym?"

said Spike. "Sounds great, see you then," she said as she waved to him.

Fourth hour soon came. Tom and Mary were just about to tell each other the bad news, when in walked June and Spike --ARM in ARM!

Everyone exchanged glances. Then they stood right in front of Mary and Tom and they started kissing. At first, Mary and Tom didn't know what to do, but after awhile Mary spoke up. "I thought you liked me, that's what you said."

Spike couldn't answer. He was still lip-locked with June. Finally June pried herself away from Spike. "Well you have some nerve for a freshman, Spike Treesafe, thinking you can take all kinds of liberties with me," shouted June and stamped out in a huff.

"Come on Mary, let's go," said Tom. "These two love birds need to smooth their feathers." "Don't you, Spike?" With that, Marion and Tom left the gym and planned to go out for pizza that night. Mary tore up her "Dear John" letter and threw it away. But what about Spike and June? Will they become our new love birds? Tune in next month for Mary Heartbreak, Mary Heartbreak.

## QUIZZZ FOR VOX MEMBERS ONLY

The following quiz is for VOX personnel only. \*\*\*

### 1. DEADLINE

- a) my excuse for not getting my article in (a dead line?)
- b) the day and date my article is due
- c) I don't know
- d) none of the above

### 2. RESPONSIBILITY

- a) the ability to think fast
- b) getting assignments in on time (deadline?)
- c) I don't know
- d) all of the above

### 3 FILLER

- a) something in my tooth
- b) a giant lunch
- c) an emergency article to replace my missing one
- d) all or none of the above

### 4. APATHY

- a) a disease of the mind and soul
- b) not caring
- c) something to editorialize on
- d) all of the above

\*\*\*SEE MR. BATES FOR THE ANSWER KEY.

# INDIAN

## SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

### WRESTLERS ARE WAMAC TOURNEY CHAMPS!

Quote: "Greg Hebert (98 lbs), Brian Hoffa (119 lbs), Tom Borst (185 lbs) are individual Wamac champions..."

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Coming off a decisive win Jan. 14 over West Delaware 33-13, the Marion wrestling team defeated conference foe Tipton Tuesday night 33-19 to up the dual record 6-1.

Greg Hebert started with a forfeit at 98 pounds, but Terry Carter (105 lb.) and Doug Stancel (112) both dropped decisions 3-4, 0-2, respectively, to tie the score. Senior, 119 pounder Brian Hoffa, smoothly pinned his man in 3:22. At 126 lbs., Robbie Bolyard defeated his Tipton opponent 5-3.

Tipton refused to give in, as their 132 lb. wrestler pinned Ken Waters. However, the Indians showed their balance, where Jerry Goehring registered a fall in 1:00 at 138 lbs. Scott Oglesby handily defeated his man 6-0 at 145 lbs. to give Marion 24-12 lead. The 155 lb. class proved to be very exciting match and ended on a favorable note for Marion; junior, Larry Atwater, pinned a tough Tipton 155 pounder in 3:29. Pat Jones, 167 pounds, lost his match 5-13 and Mike Ormess also was defeated 4-8. The final score ended 33-19, after heavy-weight, Troy Hames decisioned his man 3-1.

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NOTE: More Wamac Tourney information in the February issue.

### BOYS BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE ON TOP

The Marion Boy's Basketball team suffered their first loss of the season to Anamosa in overtime, 56-53. The Indians hit only 22 of 73 shots for a cold 30%. Don Walton was leading scorer with nine as no Indian got into double figures. Dave Witte and Brian Donohoe each added eight.

The night before their loss, the Indians out-hustled Maquoketa in an exciting battle, 53-52. Maquoketa committed 15 turnovers to only 8 for the Indians. Kevin Techau was top scorer with 16 and Mike Wheeler added 14.

These results really threw the Wamac title chase into a battle, as the Indians are now 6-1 in Wamac and Anamosa and Maquoketa are close behind.

Don Walton was named "Player of the Week" for these two games and according to the coaches has had constant improvement this season.

In games this week, the boys have brought home two more victories. One here against Manchester last Friday night, and one at Tipton last night, 87-36. Jim Anderson was named "Player of the Week" for these two games. If the varsity team keeps up the good work, they will no doubt win Wamac and have a chance at a state playoff position.

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Our sophomore boy's basketball team has a perfect 7-0 record in Wamac. Overall, their record is 8-1 with a lone loss to Prairie. Brad McAreavy led a balanced scoring attack with 23 points and three of his teammates were in double figures, Steve Schone, Jordan McAreavy, and Brad Albaugh. Mark Chalmers and Schone each had 8 rebounds, to beat Maquoketa soph's 64-

40.

In the Anamosa contest, they also won, 63-32. Brad McAreavy and Steve Schone topped the scoring drive with 16 apiece. Marion shot 40% from the field and cashed in on 9 of 11 freethrows for 82%, while Anamosa only managed 22%. In both games this past week, they again brought home two victories, one against Manchester and one last night at Tipton, 86-57.

We wish all the boys basketball players good luck in the conclusion of their season, and we hope they bring the Wamac title to Marion.



No. 42 Joe Johnson fires one from the corner.

### GIRLS BB

Last Monday in the Indian gym, the Marion girls basketball team met Tipton in Wamac competition. The Indians were so disappointed by the lack of fan support they they just couldn't get fired up, and lost the game.

This has been a regular pattern. The majority of the girls on the team favored asking for more fan support. With each person in this school, on or not on the team, doing his part, the Indian girls can still turn this into a winning season in the Wamac conference.

The JV, (5-2), the sophs (8-4) and the frosh (8-0) all have promising winning records. The sophomores coach Wayne Jackson contributed their winning record to a total team effort. Coach Brenda Johnson felt that her freshman come out fired-up for every game, and "that's what helped them win." The JV coach, Miss Barb Hansteadt, was so speechless over the Kennedy win, that she didn't have anything to say.

We hope more fans will come out and support the teams, they would really appreciate it.

### GYMNASTS WIN

By Barb Dollinger

In our first meet against Prairie, Marion won 104-86.

The second meet was at Kennedy against Kennedy and Regis. Kennedy won with 135, Marion came in second with 102, and Regis finished last with 92. Next, Iowa City West visited the Marion Jr. High gym and won with 119 to our 95.