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Three Indians Head For State Meet Feb. 24,
After District Success.

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Wrestlers Shine

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The Marion varsity wrestling team won the Wamac conference tournament Saturday with 166-1/2 points; Maquoketa was with 148 points.

The following Indians placed:
1st place champions: Greg Hebert (98 pounds), Brian Hoffa (119 pounds), Tom Borst (185 pounds).

2nd place: Ken Waters (132 pounds), Jerry Goehring (138 pounds), Scott Oglesby (145 pounds).
3rd place: Larry Atwater (155 pounds).

4th place: Terry Carter (105 pounds), Robbie Bolyard (126 pounds).
5th place: Mike Orness (167 pounds), 6th place: Doug Stancel (112 pounds).

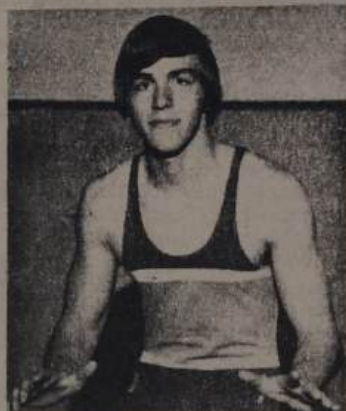
The first place win registered by 119 pound, Brian Hoffa, gave him his third conference title—an unprecedented honor in Marion wrestling history. The Marion team finished their regular season 10-2. Their only loss came when they dropped a close meet by 2 points to a rugged Maquoketa team and were

beaten by Prairie.

The varsity team will be graduating away some of their strength this year, but the future looks quite bright. Many wrestlers are underclassmen who have done very well this season. Also coming up next year will be several members from this year's JV team. The JV's finished 11-1 this year, showing excellent team balance and a consistency which give the future an optimistic shine.



Brian Hoffa (119 lb.)
District 1st. Place



Jerry Goehring (138 lb.)
District 2nd Place



Tom Borst (185 lb.)
District 2nd Place.

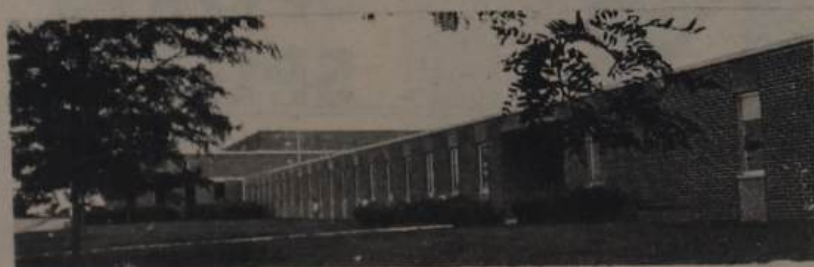


WAMAC TOURNEY CHAMPS! -- Back, L-R: Jerry Goehring, Scott Oglesby, Larry Atwater, Tom Borst, Troy Hames & Coach Loyd Shaffer. Front: Greg Hebert, Terry Carter, Doug Stancel, Brian Hoffa, Robbie Bolyard, Ken Waters.

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THE VOX

Marion High School

FEBRUARY 24, 1977

Letters To The Editor:

Smoking Lounge

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Smoking is probably one of the major problems that MHS has now. But with a smoking lounge, not only will the problem of smoking be eliminated, but many other problems as well.

Vandalism in restrooms would decrease considerably if a smoking lounge were to be established. Students would smoke in the lounge instead of in the restroom where walls are handy to write on and paper handy to burn. The locks could then be put back on the doors so you could have a little bit of privacy and toilet paper available.

Non-smokers are bothered by the smoke, but with the Smoking Lounge, they would no longer have to worry about facing a cloud of smoke each time they walk into the restroom. Attendance would also be on the increase. Many students would be coming to school because they would know that they wouldn't have to worry about getting kicked out of school for three days if caught smoking.

A smoking lounge would not just benefit smokers, but Non-Smokers as well. It would be good for all students attending MHS.

You may not like the idea of students smoking, but it is up to the individual whether he or she wants to or not. The students who smoke now are not going to quit just because they say it is against the rules. Many of them are allowed to smoke at home so what gives the school the right to tell them no?

If a smoking lounge is put in, kids won't abuse it. They have wanted one to long to do that. Think of all the problems that could be solved; attendance would be better, vandalism will decrease, non-smokers and smokers alike could walk into a nice clean restroom.

Face-it! Kid's are going to smoke. Quit running around in circles. Let's find the solution!

Give a smoking lounge a try. If it works, Great! If not, at least you know that someone got off their lead and tried to find a solution rather than just complaining all the time.

Signed,
A Concerned Student

Double Standard

By Sharon Kewley, Esq.

Girls, have you been in the girls' restroom lately? If you haven't then I will inform you that the locks on the stall doors have been removed. Yes, the restroom next to the office has lost its

locks.

I've noticed several reactions to this problem, but the most common is the use of toilet paper to make the door stay shut. The reason for the removal of the locks, I was told was so that teachers could catch girls smoking in there. Yet, I have to see one woman faculty member in there dowing flames. Further more I don't know of any that wish to perform this task. So what is the use of it?

It all really goes back to the double standard of adults and students. Yes, the adults can and do smoke in the cafe, during half time of basketball games, but the students can't smoke there during the school day. Yes, I know there is a law stating that "students can't smoke on school property." There is also a law stating that "smoking in public buildings can only be tolerated in areas that the state fire marshall has designated." In Marion High School those areas are the boiler room and the teachers' lounge. That's right, the cafe is NOT listed.

So now who is breaking the law? I would like to see a smoking lounge for the students or the smoking stopped during half times at basketball games. ONE IS JUST AS ILLEGAL AS THE OTHER.

Let's get the smokers out of the restrooms and get the locks back on the

doors, for those who wish a little privacy.

For information concerning the laws I have stated, I would be glad to share them with you.

Food

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It seems that during winter people complain more about things. One topic that seems to be continually griped at is the school lunches. People complain that all they cook is greasy soybeans. They claim the food is tasteless and harmful if taken internally.

Actually, the people that complain the most usually are the people who eat twice each day. And the cost of the lunches are not to be complained about. For 55¢, 50¢ if you buy a weekly ticket, you get meat, bread, a vegetable, dessert, and milk. That's a very good price to pay for the amount of food. And they do serve a variety of food so you don't get the same old thing each day, along with a daily variety in the two different lines.

In short, the school lunches give you a variety of nutritious foods in a large amount, compared to the price. They are worth eating price wise, nutrition-wise, and tastewise. If they don't please you, try to pack a 55¢ lunch to bring to school that has all the qualities of a school lunch.

Nation's Teens

Well girls, we'll be back home at the range in another decade if today's outstanding teens have their way.

According to a national survey of 23,900 high school juniors and seniors listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students, the tide is turning away from militant feminism toward home, hearth and motherhood.

Eight out of ten teens polled favor a traditional marriage contract, 87% plan to have two or more children and 58% think a woman is totally fulfilled when her sole career is keeping house and raising children.

Wearing the apron in the family appeals far less to this year's crop of young men than in the past. Forty percent of the fellows say they'll not be caught dead cooking and cleaning while their spouse is out eaming the bread. This is a significant jump since 1974, when 30% voted to leave dishes and diapering to their wives.

How many teens are in favor of switching roles? Very few (5%). This contrasts dramatically with the 27% who just a year ago said they would swap places permanently.

While these statistics may conjure up visions of the domestic dark ages, feminists need not despair completely. Sixty-eight per cent of the youthful respondents (evenly divided between guys and gals) still favor passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Some 37% of the girls say the movement has also changed their mind about pursuing a career and two-thirds credit feminism with encouraging them to try a non-traditional job.

Even if a number of today's young women are considering marriage a full-time job, they are willing to give the working woman a break. Almost two out of three teens say government should fund the construction of day care centers so women can have the option of working.

Few of the students question the fact that women have the brains to cope with a variety of careers. Eighty per cent feel that men and women are of equal intelligence.

Things on an emotional scale are a little clouded, however. More than half the teens consider women more emotional than men. On the other hand, 51% feel that men who don't show emotion aren't living up to their full potential.

Well folks, are you ready for another baby boom with mom pushing the broom? It looks as though Women's Lib is here to stay, but it has given more women more choices. For many of today's teens, that means domesticity as a full-time occupation.

Band Has Dream Come True...

The Marion High School 1976-77 Marching Band has had a dream come true. They will be departing from MHS parking lot on Feb. 16 for... Mardi Gras Parades in Louisiana!!!

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday many chaperones, numerous instruments, flags and a banner will be loaded aboard 2 chartered busses.

The students were allowed to take suitcase, and the girls could also have an overnight bag.

We will stop Thursday morning in Memphis for breakfast, and on to Jackson, Miss. for lunch. We should arrive at the Hilton Inn in New Orleans at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday, will be started off bright and early with breakfast at 8 a.m. After breakfast we will be loaded onto busses for a shopping extravaganza. At 5 that evening will be our first parade of our trip.

Immediately after the parade we will eat at the Hilton Inn, and then... lights out.

Saturday is breakfast at 7 a.m. and at 8 p.m. board busses for a riverboat tour. This tour will take us to numerous interesting sights, and we will also see many ocean going vessels perhaps loading and unloading oil etc.

Sunday we march in a parade at 11 a.m. After the parade we will go back to the motel, and prepare for a night in a very elaborate place. After eating we will return to the motel to pack and prepare for the trip home.

Monday we'll eat breakfast at 7 a.m. and board busses for home at 8:30.

At about 10:30 a.m. we will arrive at Bay St. Louis to tour the NASA Missile test facility. We will also eat lunch here.

After boarding the busses, we'll stop at Jackson for supper.

Young stomachs are often empty so we will be again stopping in Memphis for a "hamburger."

Tuesday we will be eating breakfast at 7 a.m. in Hannibal, Missouri.

We should arrive at MHS anywhere between 11 a.m. and noon.

The band members, parents, boosters and everyone else worked hard to make this dream come true and it will be worth it.

We would also like to thank everyone for their support. Thanks again.

'77 A Super Year For Speech

State speech contest was held on Feb. 5 in Muscatine. The following groups, after receiving division I's at districts, attended this contest. Readers Theater, including Rick Novey, Tom Calhoun, Jan Voogde, Patti Koslosik, Jodi Miller, Jeff Detling and Bob Lane. Choral Reading with Jane Maxey, Leisa Cree, Chuck Purcell, Terry Milburn, Lori Busse, Ron Pool, Robin Wilson, Terri Bjornson, Bob Fye, Merlene Maltby, Teri Hebert, and Don Cerney. The duet acting team of Edith Maxey and Kevin Johnston, Edith and Kevin received a division I at state.

The one-act play also went to state. They received a Division I and an outstanding performance award. This outstanding performance entitles them to attend the All State Large Group Speech Festival on Feb. 19. The members of the cast will leave on Friday and spend the night in Des Moines. They will attend a play at Drake University Friday night. The festival will be held at Simpson College in Indianola. There is a possibility that the show will be videotaped for later broadcast on channel 12.

Feb. 12 was Wamac speech contest in Vinton. Large groups and individuals attended. At the end of the day when trophies and medals were awarded Marion took a fair share of the awards.

Jenny Carstens tied for first place with her entry in Interpretive Prose.

Michelle Warnke took 3rd in the category of interpretive poetry.

In the event Literary Program, Elizabeth Maxey won first place. In her event of improvisational story telling Edith Maxey took first. In large group events, Marion took first place in three categories. The duet acting team of Tom Vemon and Kathey Welsh, the one act play and Readers theater were these groups. The Choral Reading group tied for third. In the over all competition Marion came in third place. It was the best Marion had ever done in the history of Wamac contest. It was a very good day.

Washington High School in Cedar Rapids will be holding an invitational on March 12. There are also districts and state contest for individuals coming up also. So you see we just keep speechin' on!

MHS Music Dept. Hits High Note

By Pat Godar

All three Marion High School entries in the State Piano contest at Newton on February 12, received superior ratings. Donna Anderson, Jill Damer, and Tracy Warnke were the entries. There were no separate class divisions, and each school in the state could send only three entries. With that much competition a superior rating should be considered just that; superior. All three girls are to be congratulated.

The spring musical which will be "The Apple Tree," presents three stories, based on the writings of: Mark Twain, Frank R. Stockton, and Jules Feiffer.

The band that ties the three is: Eve, then Barbara, then Passionella, who is always "The Woman". Next there is: Adam, then Captain Sanjar, and then Flip, the Prince Charming or "The Man". Finally there is The Devel in three consecutive guises: Snake, the Royal Tiger Keeper, and Passionella's "Friendly Neighborhood Godmother." Forgetting the names, it's the eternal triangle in three different times and places-Eden in the beginning, a semi-barbaric kingdom, a long time ago, and the U.S. "Here and Now."

Production dates are scheduled for March 31, April 1, and April 2, in the High School Auditorium. Curtain time will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 14. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. All seats will be reserved.



"We're perfect for each other, Doris. Your cousin is a math teacher and my uncle teaches English."

INDIAN

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"Thrill Of Victory"...

As Varsity BB Keeps Winning

Our Marion Boys Basketball team is currently rated 8th in the State AP poll with a 13-2 record. They also have the lead in the Wamac conference race with a record of 10-1 against Wamac rivals, only being beat by Anamosa in overtime.

Two important Wamac games were held February 4 and 5. On the 4th, the Indians traveled to Maquoketa and brought home a big 61-54 win. Senior Mike Wheeler led the scoring with 18 points, and 6 rebounds. Dave Witte and Brian Donohoe each tossed in 9. Marion's defense held No. 2 Wamac scorer, Lester Johnson (averaging 15.2) to only 7 points. We also forced them into 22 turnovers, and we hit 23-of-31 free throws (the Cardinals hit 6-of-12).

The boys handled Vinton the next night at home 82-71. Coach Sloan started three new players, Joe Johnson, Greg Bice, and Bob Lane, who together during the game scored 31 points. Dave Witte was top Indian scorer with a season high 16 points.

Player of the week in these two Wamac wins was senior guard Dave Witte for his great effort in the Maquoketa and Vinton games.

Another two big wins came the next week. One was against cross-town rival

Linn-Mar and the other was against the lone team to beat the Indians, Anamosa. In the Linn-Mar game, Mike Wheeler was top scorer. The whole team played an excellent game. In the important Anamosa game, the Indians took revenge from the Raiders. Don Walton was top scorer with 19 and had a sensational stuff that helped earn him player of the week.

Feb. 15, Marion suffered its first Metro loss against Regis. This was the first meeting between the two schools in a long time. Regis led the whole game, even though the Indians came closer towards the end of the game, and lost 75-57. Regis had two players leading the area metro scoring race. Area Sportscasters said that game was Regis' best offensive game of the season. Brian Donohoe and Mike Wheeler were leading scorers from Marion, and 6'7" Matt Petrazelka was high scorer for Regis.

We are very proud of our boys basketball team and the fan support is tremendous, but during the Regis game, some of the fans got carried away. By doing this, you are not showing Marion's GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP! We hope you continue to support the boys, but SPORTSMANSHIP IS IMPORTANT, TOO. We wish the boys continued success and good luck in the future.

To Hit

Tourney Trail

INDIANS HIT TOURNAMENT TRAIL
By Barb Dollinger

On Tuesday, March 1, the fighting Indians of Marion High will travel to Kennedy High School to meet the always tough CR Washington Warriors. As of this writing the Indians are 8th in the State Wide Polls and boast a 13-1 record.

Coach Sloan's squad has compiled an impressive 10-1 record in the Wamac conference with their, only loss being to the Raiders of Anamosa in overtime. The regular season ends Feb. 25 with a game here, against Monticello.

Research shows the last time Marion was able to gain a birth in the State Tournament was in 1952 when coach Les Hipple's squad reached the tournament with a 24-2 season record. Good Luck Indians!

SOPH CAGERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON!

The Marion Sophomore Boys basketball team is also having a successful season with a Wamac record of 9-2. Currently, they are tied with Maquoketa Sophs for the Conference lead. Overall, the Sophs are 10-3 with losses from Prairie, Maquoketa, and Regis. Keep working Sophs--and good luck for the continuation of the season.

Girls End On Optimistic Note...

The Marion Girls Basketball team had their share of agony this season. Their record ended 3-11 in Wamac and 4-17 overall.

Three of the four wins were over Tipton, Indee, and Maquoketa. All these conference games were played before Christmas. Then the fourth victory came on Feb. 10 against cross-town rival Linn-Mar. Until then the team suffered eight straight losses.

In sectional play the team lost to Kennedy who is rated 16 in state. The team gave it all they had and gave them a tough battle. Kennedy went on to win.

All-in-all the season was not a success, but the team learned a lot of things about SPORTSMANSHIP! And the main thing is that they learned to work as a TEAM!

This being Miss Hanstedt's first year at MHS, her team had a rewarding 9-3 season; losing only to Tipton, Washington, and LaSalle.

Another new face also had a rewarding season. Coach Wayne Jackson led the sophomore squad to a 12-6 Wamac record. Coach Johnson and her freshman teams had a successful season also. The A squad went undefeated 13-0. While the B squad finished with a 9-3 record.

The future looks bright for Marion girls basketball teams, and the coaching staff is "very optimistic!"