

Native Talent Offers a Look Into the Future

800 students are talking among themselves, and to people who are occupied in careers in which they are interested. Native talent 1989 at the Five Seasons

Center on April 25 gave the some students of Cedar Rapids and the surrounding schools a chance to find out some information about occupations for their after high school plans.

There were many different people there that the students could talk to about career choices. College and high school classes they should take to ready themselves for their career choice, wages they can expect to earn, and advancement opportunities their occupation offers were the questions that were most asked by stu-

dents. Eric Brennon, a junior from Linn-Mar liked the idea of the Native Talent. "You can learn a lot about something your interested in, if you take it seriously", was the comment Eric made as a group of giggling girls from another school walked by talking about the guys. Matt Dirks, also of Linn-Mar talked to three different representatives a state trooper, an airline pilot, and a forest ranger. He thought the day was helpful to the people who took it seriously. Some schools such as Kennedy and Prarie brought the entire school to the native talent

day.

Three Marion VTR members; Shaun Black, Jay Parsons, and Tom Garthwaite, taped interviews between the occupational representatives and two student interviewers. Dawn Ramirez of Marion and Amanda Nichols of Washington volunteered to conduct the interviews to be aired on the Kirkwood channel.

Over all the Native Talent was productive for all in attendance and a very good learning experience. The next Native Talent day will be in two years.

A DEDICATION TO RESPONSIBLE JOURNALISM...

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Iowa Legislature Moves to Protect Student Freedom of Expression

A student newspaper is a communication device which gives students hands-on experience with article writing, dead lines, and many other areas of journalism. Besides talking about academics and sports, school papers should discuss social and ethical issues in order to keep their readers well informed. "Students need the opportunity to think, to mold and express their opinions in a supervised learning environment. [And] teachers should... provide a rational process so students may learn statement is offensive, in bad taste or unpublishable, rather than arbitrarily saying- 'No, you can't print this.' "

In 1983, the azelwood, Missouri, East High School newspaper had two of its pages excised by Principal Reynolds. The two pages featured articles about teenage pregnancy and divorce, two very touchy issues. The Supreme Court made a 5-3 landmark decision in 1988, stating "students aren't entitled to the same constitutional rights that adults enjoy."

The Supreme Court decision on student expression was a huge step to the conservative right considering twenty years ago the courts said, "students do not shed their rights to freedom of speech on expression at the school house gate." in Tinker Moines Independent Community School District. John Tinker, his sister and a friend wore black armbands to school in protest of the Vietnam war. The three were suspended.

The Iowa Legislature took it upon themselves to give student newspapers a more realistic freedom of expression, but not as much as a daily publication. "...Students of the public schools have the right to exercise freedom of speech, right of expression in official school publications. Representative Mark Shearer of Lousia County, was the floor manager of the bill relating to student expression. "This bill is designed to strike a middle ground between the students and higher authorities," commented Representative Shearer.

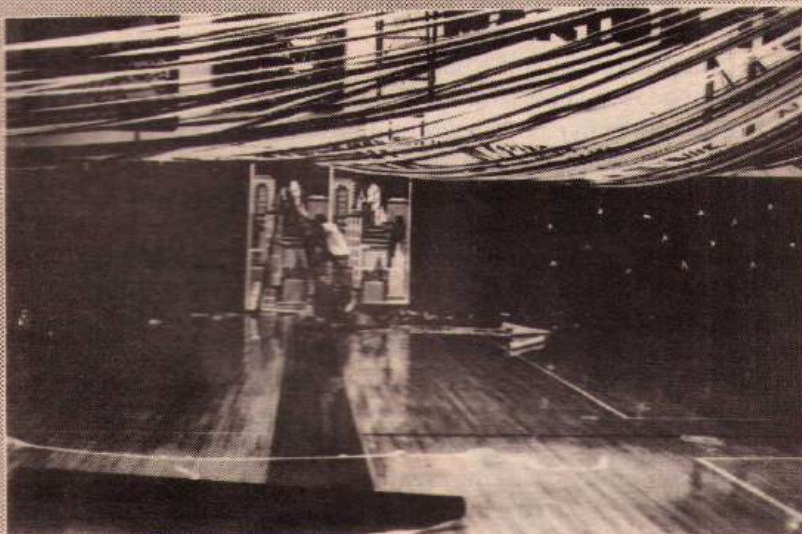
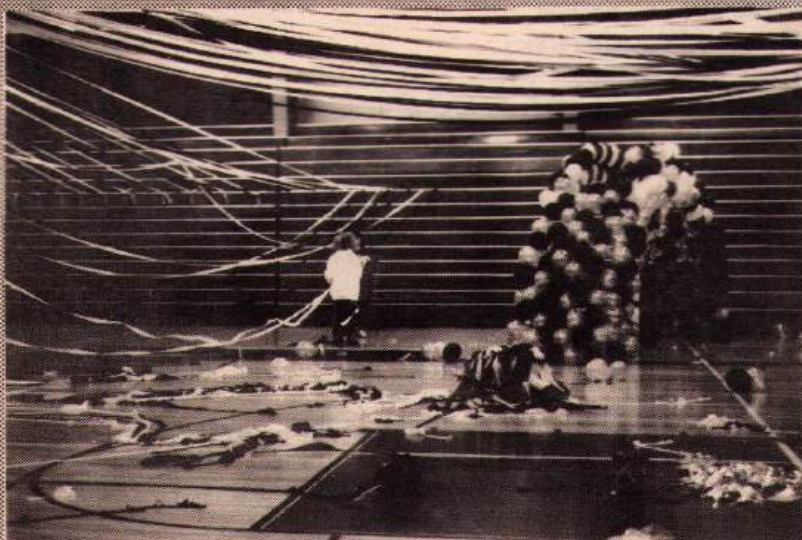
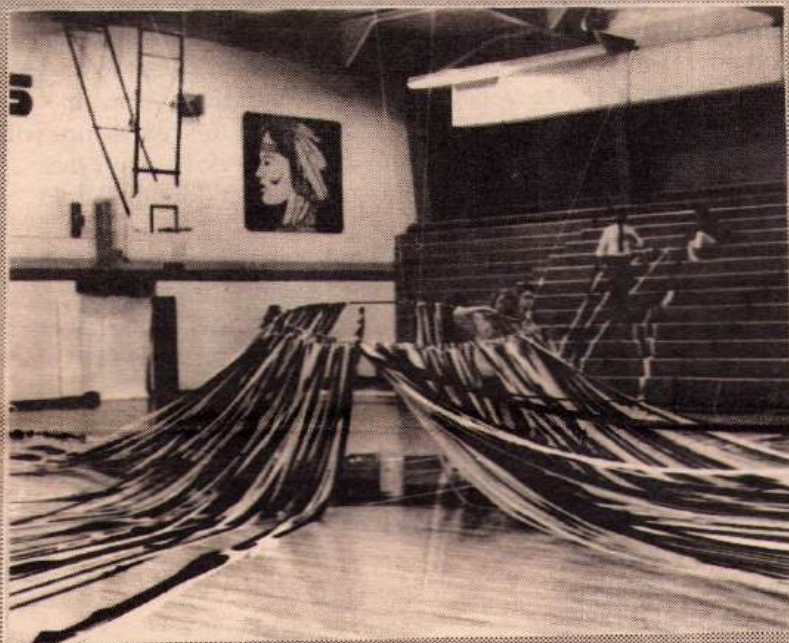
In the bill specific limitations are set on student publications. Principals and higher authorities may censor or obtain sources under certain circumstances. "Students shall not express, publish or distribute any of the following: materials which are obscene, [or] materials which are libelous or slanderous."

Students will not be at liberty to write or publish anything they want because that is not what it is like "in the real world."

If Governor Branstad signs the Student Expression bill into law, it will ease some of the restriction guidelines for student publications set by the administration. Fellow journalists and faculty members have mixed feelings about the bill. "We may not have to worry about doing controversial issues, like abortion," commented Sara Bliss.

"We've never had any trouble in the past but in other schools where they have had trouble, it will give a journalism program the possibility for more freedom," explained Mrs. Boyer. Added Mr. Bates, "I don't think it will change anything."

PROM '89 - even though the idea of prom in the gym was met with opposition from various grade levels, the junior prom committee went ahead with idea and ended up spending twelve hours decorating on Friday, May 5. (Top) Streamers were attached to the Victory hoop, then fastened to the bleachers or to ropes ties around the walls. (middle) Once the hoop was raised, the streamers had to be readjusted to be even. At this time, over 300 balloons were being inflated for the arch. (Bottom) With the ceiling done, black paper was put up to cover three walls of the gym, then city skylights and black and white silhouettes and stars finished off the effect. (Bottom left) The final effect for "Never Tear Us Apart" proved to be worth the effort the junior prom committee members put in.



Graduation at the Paramount: *Junior to Seniors- from second class to first class*

This year graduation is going to be held for the first time at the Paramount Theatre in downtown Cedar Rapids. In the past, the commencement ceremonies have always been held in either the school gymnasium or at the football field. The location was never really known, however, until the day of the exercises as the weather conditions were always the determining factor. If there were chances of rain, graduation was moved indoors. Last year was the first time it had been held outside for a few years. But it was so windy that the administration didn't like it and began to search for a new idea.

Mr. Twachtman brought it before the school board to have the graduation services always held indoors, preferably in the gym. The seniors did not agree with the idea of having their graduation held in the gym so it was suggested that we look in to having it at the Paramount. The school board made the final decision on the location and agreed to pay for the cost of renting the building. The senior class would like to thank the school board members for their contribution and support. Without their help the seniors would have had to have done numerous fund-raisers. With the money they saved, the senior class purchased black caps and gowns for all the staff members attending the commencement ceremonies.

Anticipation and excitement continues to grow as Sunday, May 28th, draws nearer. The seniors are happy with the change as there are many benefits in having graduation at the Paramount. They were hoping for a more formal atmosphere, and now they've got it. The administration didn't want to be concerned with the weather and now they are not. The building is also air-conditioned, which is a real big plus! Moving graduation to the Paramount will eliminate a lot of unnecessary stressors. The only factor that downplays the Paramount is that it won't hold as many people as the gym and football field did, but in this case the positives outweigh the negatives.

Many people have worked hard to make the change come about. The school board, Mr. Twachtman, and several senior students deserve a big round of applause. They are sure that everything will go well as all the bases have been covered. And if everything goes smoothly it will certainly start a new tradition.

John Vox Says:

Thumbs up to spring and no turtlenecks - you'll have to find a new way to hide those love bites.
 Thumbs down to nosy people.
 Thumbs up the CLASS OF '89.
 Thumbs down to carrying on private conversations out loud and expecting nobody to hear - if it's so personal, talk in private.
 Thumbs up to pretzles and nachos.
 Thumbs down to Axel Rose imitators.
 Thumbs up to people who return favors.
 Thumbs down to people, both students and adults, not fulfilling their responsibilities.
 Thumbs up to good legs and mini-skirts.
 Thumbs down to teachers who expect the impossible.
 Thumbs up to guys and girls who can go to prom as friends.
 Thumbs down to friends who break promises.
 Thumbs up to the prom committee being organized even if the seniors didn't want it in the gym.
 Thumbs down to complaining about no dances and then not supporting those we have.
 Thumbs down to teachers who have to have things their way but don't take the time to show you how they want it.
 Thumbs down to shoelaces around legs - buy a chain guard.
 Thumbs up to kitchen clocks - you made your point.
 Thumbs down to writing on the bathroom walls - get a life - join journalism and express your opinions
 Thumbs down to people who yell down the hall just to talk to friends.
 Thumbs up to new substitute teachers.
 Thumbs down to groupies blocking the halls.
 Thumbs up to those who received honors at Honors Night.
 Thumbs down to over-protective boyfriends and brothers and friends - they're not shy, helpless flowers.
 Thumbs down to changing a radio station just to avoid one song you don't like or that reminds you of a "lost love."
 Thumbs up to those who helped in the community clean-up project.
 Thumbs down to running the mile in the rain.
 Thumbs up to prom in the gym.
 Thumbs down to students who slack off at the end of the year.
 Thumbs up to the overwhelming success of the Grand March.
 Thumbs down to couples joined at the hip - keep it private!
 Thumbs up to graduation at the Paramount.
 Thumbs down to the constantly changing weather.
 Thumbs up to the senior class purchasing caps and gowns for the faculty members this year.
 Thumbs down to end-of-the-year illnesses which get students behind in class-work.
 Thumbs up to a great summer!

You know the feeling, you've had it since you were a little kid. Call it a sub form of senioritis. It gets ever greater as each year proceeds. Well now your a junior. It's the last few weeks of school and as you tearfully say good-bye to this year's seniors, you smile at the fact that next year it's going to be YOU! It's one thing to finally get to high school, but on that first day of your freshman year, the thought of being a senior seems a distant dream. Along with your senior year come cap and gown, announcements, choosing after high school plans, senior pictures, your senior prom, honors night, applying for scholarships, and of course that ever popular skip day. Whew! For those going off to college, unless you haven't been accepted, it usually ends up being a blow off year. Most just want to get it over with.

But nothing could be worse than being a junior. Not only is it your hardest year, it is when you really decide what your going to do after high school. Remember the not so welcome research paper, ACT's and college visits. But still a lot of people can't understand what is so special about being a senior.

Not special? Your senior year is your last year of detentions, complaining teachers, school lunches, study halls, parking permits, non-participating classmates who refuse to do anything school oriented but seem to be the first to gripe, the smell of burning sulfur in the Chemistry room, and the ceiling falling in your locker. But yet you'll miss the wonderful teachers, underclassman friends, donuts from lounge, \$.15 milk - all those things we take for granted.

So what exactly does this transition mean? One junior said, "It means easier classes and open campus." Renee Carter said she's anxious because she knows it's getting close to getting out and being on her own. More people chose such reasons of importance when questioned about being a senior. But, Amy Aswegan felt differently, "Lots of parties and lots of homework." Don't tell me you don't agree. So now that the juniors will be the top bananas, we asked what it will be like with this years seniors gone. One anonymous junior said, "It will be nice not having anyone to feel inferior to." But Amy Aswegan decided, "It will be awesome. Finally it's our day." But Renee Carter chose a more polite approach. "It will be sad to see friends go, and we'll have no one to look up to." There were some laughs with the mention of our freshman year. It was sad to see how hard we were all trying to be accepted. It was terrible how much we were picked on.

One disappointing outcome is the recent state law that says that seniors cannot graduate a week early. It goes into effect (you guessed it) with next year's seniors. Most said it really made them mad, an overwhelming majority said it sucked, and Kari Cormier had this idea, "Instead of a senior skip day we should have a senior skip week to make up for the lost time." Well who knows, but I seriously doubt it. So as this year proceeds, juniors, think of the next one. Ready or not here we come.

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People Who Run The School - Part 3

Have you ever thought that librarians have the easiest job in the whole school? Well if you have, this is very untrue. They have many more responsibilities than just checking out books, which is a popular misconception that many students have.

Mrs. Marlin and Mrs. Marko, the library aides, have many things they are in charge of doing, such as: processing books, handling mail, magazine subscriptions and much more. Mrs. Marlin also takes care of the video equipment and if a teacher or a student has trouble with the computers or the AV equipment she helps them too.

Could you imagine trying to do research work without them to help? And imagine the work they must do at the end of the year trying to take an inventory of all those books.



Mrs. Marko, Mrs. Marlin, and Mrs. Heeren help keep the library and print shop running smoothly.

When you walk by the choir room and found three doors in a corner by the display case and have you ever wandered what was in the middle door? Most people think that the room is small and of nothing important. This room is used to print, the Indianpaper with last years worksheet on the back and all of your favorite test. Most commonly it is known as the "print shop".

The people at the print shop work for the Marion Independant School District. They receive two shipments of items from the central office, Emerson, Mencer, Starry, and Vernon durring the day.

The amount of hours she works depends on the amount of items she recieves from the shipments. Terry Heeren, the person who dose the printing, is usually here for about seven hours trying to complet the task that was given to her.

During a single week she usually goes through approximetly five boxes of white paper and a couple of boxes of colored paper. During the month of March, she printed 251,415 items and during the month of February she printed 191,265 items. This was during her slow months. Because the teachers are not able to go to the office as much as last year, Mrs. Heeren has more work then last year. In comparison, last November she had to print 122,721 and this November she has printed 179,256.

Mrs. Heeren works year round to keep everything ready for the new week, day, and even the new school year. She works durring the summer to do the bigger jobs like 20 page packets.

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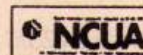
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ZZZZZZZZZZZ: How Sleep Affects You

What is the reason for this? We all have certain things that we have to get done at certain times and each one of us have experienced the pressures that deadlines (in regards to homework) can cause. Late evenings during the week are often to do procrastination. Starting your homework late at night and putting off that thousand-word paper that you've known about for three weeks until the night before it's due. Some people also have jobs that require them to work until late at night from time to time. And on some occasions you may just choose to stay up late and watch television or read a book because you don't feel tired.

Aries (March 21-April 19): A favorable gain will be yours today. Tell someone a joke- you make people smile. Keep a tight reign on personal expenditures. The future looks bright. Realize your talents. You will be a big figure in the future.

When you find yourself not getting enough sleep, you may become irritable or upset. But can you imagine what it would be like if you could "rarely get more than an hour or two of uninterrupted sleep a night"? While all of us have our "sleepless nights" there are some people who never seem to be able to fall asleep. Such people have a sleeping disorder known as insomnia. They may often see their beds as enemies rather than as a friend, a sign of comfort. There are ways that insomniacs can try to cope with their problem but there are no miracle treatments. It is just a matter of associating your bed with nothing but sleeping. For example, it is suggested that you do not eat, read, or watch television while in bed. Also you should "never lie down unless you are sleepy and if once in bed for 10 minutes you cannot fall asleep you should get up and go into another room." And if you have insomnia, "get up at the same time every morning no matter how little sleep you had the night before and don't take a nap during the day. This will help you develop a consistent sleep pattern."

As high school students, we are quite aware that each and everyone one of us have different sleeping arrangements. Some mornings you may have to get up earlier than on other mornings, you may lie down for a nap in the afternoon, and your bedtime could vary from early in the evening to the wee hours of the morning. Our sleep schedules could even fluctuate so much as to change on a day-to-day basis.

Remember When?

Now that the years of schooling are almost over for the class of '89, some students were sitting at the lunch table one day and began reminiscing about:

- In third grade, Cory Seedorf wet his pants in the library because he was scared of the big kids (fifth graders) in the bathroom.
- In junior high, Angie Brende was going out with John Yirkovsky and during recreation Jay Brandt accidentally nailed Angie in the face with a kick ball. John then wanted to beat up Jay. Jay was scared to death until the spring dance came along and John told Jay to relax. He wasn't going to hurt him.
- In a certain eighth grade math class, Chris Tope took it upon himself to ask the teacher where he would prefer eating: Hardee's or Arby's? The response was given to him in the hallway.
- During fifth grade recess, Mike Deck was teasing some of the younger kids, as usual, and Sara Hall told him to pick on somebody his own size. Mike reacted by chucking a baseball bat that flew end over end, hit Sara in the back of the head, and knocked her unconscious.
- Chris Willmsen, being the zany person she is, thought she was Spiderman as she tried to climb the wall and ended up falling and fracturing her back. She then had to lay flat on a mattress in her living room for a month.
- In fifth grade, two days after Lisa Sweet got her braces, Richy O'Toole tripped her on the playground and she knocked the entire top row off. OUCH!
- In a fifth grade gym class while doing the high jump, Jonathan Tracy took the bamboo pole after clearing it and chased the substitute teacher in circles around the gym.
- Since tomato soup and bologna sandwiches were among her least favorite foods, classmates of Angie Elam taunted her by chanting, "Tomato soup and bologna sandwiches," over and over until Angie served them up with something worse.
- Since the teachers in elementary school required students to taste everything on their plates, Angela Brende and Brenda Hansen used to stuff their vegetables and other undesirable foodstuffs in empty milk cartons.
- Brad Simanek, Brad Grosskreutz, Darrell Chiavetta and Alan Sweeney had just begun T.P.ing Chris Willmsen when her brother took it upon himself to catch them and attacked them... and that was the end of "The T.P.ing Massacre."
- Rob Bowen and Angie Brende were fighting in grade school and Angie slipped on the ice, hit her head on a nearby tree, and suffered a mild concussion. She then threatened Rob by saying that he was going to have to pay the doctor bills. Well, a few years down the road and they're seniors now, Rob admitted that he really was scared he'd have to pay the bill.

Procrastination - One Man's Story

In your sleep you hear it, "Why aren't you done with your assignment?" Then, which of the hundreds of possible of answers do you give them? It is the hardest time of the year right now for students to get school work done and the most important time right now to get it done and in, since I am typing from experience.

The weather outside is nice, you don't have to work and all you have is a little homework. You go out and drive around, or play some type of spring sport, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and get home around 9 o'clock and eat and go to bed. You wake up in the morning, go to school, get into class, and you pull out your uncompleted assignment. Sometimes you can get away with it and copy the answers as the teachers read them off, unless your like me and you have a person who sits in front of you that looks back to see that your not done and snitch to the teacher and the rest of the class.

Tonight you have to work 4:30 to 10:00, and there is no way you can get it done until after work. Come home, get something to eat start on your homework and fall asleep on your books. There has got to be a better way to get your homework done. This weekend, I'll do it this weekend! Friday night, and you stay out late with your friends messing around and get home late. Saturday you end up sleeping in until 2 and go to work at 4, get off at ten and mess around with your friends until 1 or 2, knowing that the books are sitting at home. Work on Sunday get home to do your school work and friends come over or grandparents come over and get you off track.

Back to school and it still isn't done. You make no plans to do anything tonight but homework, but you forget your books at school and you promised your teacher it would be done, so you give your mom the fake sick-o routine and stay home and watch t.v. and clean out the fridge. Come back to school and get the assignment you missed the day that you stayed home. It just keeps building and building until your buried.

Through this whole process, you get a few hours of freedom, a few dollars to blow and a pile of homework that will flunk you if you don't get it done. Some get lucky and slide through like I have, but if it didn't get stopped, it's back to school next year in the same grade.

SCI Seniors Succeed.

This year is closing in fast and the seniors' big day is drawing even closer. Graduation is an exciting time of the year but for the seniors who have been in the SCI (Self-Contained with Integration) program, the day means even more. Have you ever wondered what these seniors have planned on doing after they graduate? In a recent interview, they shared their plans. Tom Leslie says, "I am going to Kirkwood and I might be in a sport out there." Sonja Deal wants to travel everywhere because she is bored with Iowa. James Stivers says, "I am going to Montana over the summer to work and am going to Kirkwood in the fall." Brigot Kesselring is going to Kirkwood for one or two years and then will be transferring to the University of Iowa. They each were asked what kind of career they wanted after they graduate. Tom Leslie either wants to be a machinist or an engineer. James Stivers says, "I am going to go into forestry." Sonja Deal is going to be nanny in Florida and live off rich men. And Brigot wants to be a nurse's assistant in a hospital working with children who have drug and alcohol problems.

We asked these seniors if they were glad to be graduating and what are they going to miss. Sonja Deal says, "I am glad that I am graduating, but I am going to miss Mike Deck taking up my locker space." Brigot Kesselring says, "I am excited and can't wait to go to college so that I can

start my career." James Stivers says, "I am glad that I am graduating because it is a big relief. I am not going to miss anything except for Buck yelling at me in the parking lot." Tom Leslie says, "No, I am not glad that I am graduating because in my own way I feel like a junior. I will miss Coach Shaffer, Coach Ross and Mrs. Dolinaj."

Mrs. Dolinaj and Mrs. Semler, the SCI teachers, were also interviewed. We asked them if they could say a few things about the five students in their classes who will graduate this year. They both stated that it is important for them to graduate. Mrs. Semler says, "It opens doors to future opportunities, whether it would be a job or post-secondary training." Mrs. Dolinaj says, "It is important for the future." The students in the SCI program have achieved their goals because Mrs. Dolinaj and Mrs. Semler helped them to set realistic lifetime goals. The encouragement and advice that they have given to the seniors has helped to make their students the best that they can be. Mrs. Semler says, "Even though I don't have any seniors this year, I hope that the things I have given them educationally and personally will be useful to them." After spending four years with these students, Mrs. Dolinaj and Mrs. Semler feel that they have also shared their goals and ambitions. Both teachers hope they have made a positive difference in their lives.

Students Honored

May 9, 1989, was a very important night to a lot of the students here at Marion High School. This was Honor's Night, a night to be remembered by those who received awards. These are a few of those honored:

National Honor Society is a national group which requires that its members have a 3.25 GPA and be active in service, leadership, and citizenship. Inductees for 1989 are:

Colette Blazek, Brennan Buckley, Treva Feikert, Michelle Galvin, Heather Hay, Susan Jensen, David Kerslake, Lynde Krull, Kevin Klawitter, Sarah Langewisch, Matt Long, Eric Mehlberger, Chad Pinter, Nikki Port, Melissa Rhode, Nikki Roeher, Stacia Simanek, Cindy Sparks, and Lue Turner.

The International Thespian Society is for students active in high school theatre. Initiates must have earned ten points, which indicates approximately 100 hours of theatre work. Initiated as members of the Thespians were:

Matt Frake, Tina Hammond, Sheri Hancox, Julie Heald, Stacey Hoth, Cynthia Sparks, Jim Pinger, and Russell Rigdon.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary for high school journalists. Students must have been on staff for three years or on The Voxo years and have been a section editor. The 1989 Quill and Scroll initiates are:

Heidi Begley, Julie Heald, Shawna Kramer, Molly Meroshek, Lisa Sweet, and Brenda VanWey.

The members of The Vox staff would also like to send out a round of congratulations to those other scholarship winners and those who received recognition on this very important night.

Hall of Fame

The class of '89 has spoken - here are your choices for the 1988-89 Hall of Fame:

Most Likely to Succeed:

Brad Simanek and Julie Heald

Most Popular:

Brad Wilson and Heather Baldwin

Most Athletic:

John Royer and Heidi Begley

Best Dressed:

Brad Wilson and Lisa Sweet

Best Gossipers:

John Royer and Jenny Sindalar

Most Scientific:

Rob Bowen and Julie Heald

Best Smile:

Brad Wilson and Teresa Dittmar

Best Eyes:

Dan Junkins and Heidi Begley

Most Likely to Re-Open Ole's:

Mike Deck

Most Likely to Appear in a Soap Opera:

Chris Tope and a tie between Angela Brende and Angie Elam

Worst Driver:

Ken Heitzman and Jenny Humphrey

Biggest Flirt:

Brad Wilson and Melynda Lantz

Class Clown:

Cory Seedorf and Jenny Sindelar

Most Friendly:

T.J. Yi and Dana Pinter

Most Tardy:

Matt Hoskins and Michelle Fretheim

Best Looking:

Brad Wilson and Andrea Nolz

Most Creative:

Heather Baldwin and James Durbin

Most Studious:

Brad Simanek and Julie Heald

Most Bizarre:

Pascal Bizarro (because of his name) and several others from the class of '89: Jay Brandt and Chris Tope (tie) and Chris Willmsen and Brenda Hansen (tie)

Look for them next year and find them -

Mike Adams	ISU	Stacey Horning	Mt. Mercy
Shelley Addy	Kirkwood	Matt Hoskins	U of I
Anna Antons	U of I	Jenny Humphrey	UNI
Eric Arp	Kirkwood	Todd Hutchins	Kirkwood
Lynn Bailey	Kirkwood	David Imgrund	Kirkwood
Heather Baldwin	Mt. Mercy	Chuck James	Kirkwood
Paul Beebe	Working	Angie Jensen	Hawkeye Travel
Heidi Begley	Simpson	Dan Junkins	Cornell
Brian Bemisdarfer	UNI	Brigot Kesselring	Kirkwood
Pascal Bizarro	Returning to Belgium	Rod Kester	Graduated early
Rob Bowen	ISU	Mike Kibler	Kirkwood
Roy Bowers	Coe	Tricia Kocher	Iowa Wesleyan
Jay Brandt	Luther	Shawna Kramer	Capri
Angela Brende	UNI	Matt Krug	Undecided
Alicia Brisel	Missionary Work	Mike Langham	Moving to Georgia
Sam Brown	Kirkwood	Melynda Lantz	ISU
Sam Caldemeyer	Upper Iowa	Tom Leslie	Kirkwood
Heather Canady	Working	Mike Lindgren	Kirkwood
Darrell Chiavetta	Buena Vista	Marsha Long	Kirkwood
Shad Clark	Kirkwood	Leah Madren	Kirkwood
Mike Connell	Graduated early	Brad Mansfield	Armed Forces
Jim Connell	Graduated early	Duke Meader	Undecided
Holly Conway	Kirkwood	Eric Mehlberger	College-Undecided
Eric Dalton	UNI	Todd Mehlberger	Loras
Sonja Deal	Moving to Florida	Nikki Meister	UNI
Steve Deck	Kirkwood	Julie Miller	UNI
Teresa Dittmar	UNI	Mike Neal	Hawkeye Tech
Valerie Downey	U of I	Andrea Nolz	U of I
Mike Doyle	U of I	Anne Norton	Kirkwood
Todd Duncan	Hawkeye Tech	Cecilia Orend	Capri
James Durbin	U of I	Richy O'Toole	Hawkeye Tech
Shane Ehresman	Cornell	Jay Parsons	U of I
Chris Eichhorn	Capri	Dedi Partridge	UNI
Mark Eichinger	Kirkwood	Ruth Perryman	Working
Tabitha Eis	Undecided	Mickey Peterson	Working
Angie Elam	U of I	Jim Pinger	Central Christian College
Cori Ensley	Nanny	Dana Pinter	U of I
Stacie Fiechtner	Kirkwood	Joe Pisch	Working
Matt Frake	U of I	Becky Pitzen	Kirkwood
Kristen Frasher-Brown	Working	Stan Regal	Moving to California
Michelle Fretheim	Central	Kevin Regnier	Undecided
Kim Glawe	UNI	Jenny Riddle	Kirkwood
Dan Gosnell	Moving to Washington	John Royer	College - undecided
Kelli Greazel	Kirkwood	Josh Schuller	Kirkwood
Tina Greiner	Moving to New Jersey	Cory Seedorf	Kirkwood
Brad Grosskreutz	UNI	Brad Simanek	Dartmouth
Sara Hall	Kirkwood	Chris Simonsen	Working
Brenda Hansen	Central	Jenny Sindelar	UNI
Julie Heald	Central	Cindy Sparks	ISU
Ken Heitzman	Northeast Missouri State	Adam Speer	Kirkwood
Tom Henderson	Kirkwood	James Stivers	Kirkwood
John Herdliska	Undecided	Alan Sweeney	UNI
Sheila Hooper	Kirkwood	Lisa Sweet	Palmer Chiropractic
		Jennifer Thompson	Working
		Chris Tope	UNI
		Beth Trimble	U of I
		Chris Trimble	Undecided
		Christy Tucker	Nanny
		Chris Tucker	Armed Forces
		Brenda VanWey	Drake
		Scott Vogt	Working
		Doug Walker	NIACC
		Matt Warnke	U of I
		Jeff Weaver	Coe
		Kim Wheeler	Mt. Mercy
		Kris Wheeler	Mt. Mercy
		Barb Whitlatch	Capri
		Chris Willmsen	Simpson
		Brad Wilson	UNI
		Sheryl Winistorfer	Kirkwood
		Tammi Wood	Working
		Jody Wright	Kirkwood
		Amy Wyatt	Kirkwood
		T.J. Yi	U of I
		Dieunn Young	Olivet Nazarene University
		Mike Zieser	UNI
		Jason Zoubek	Concordia - St. Paul

Biggest Brown-noser:

Brad Simanek and Chris Willmsen and Kris Frasher (tie)

Most Likely to Marry:

Todd Hutchins and Heather Baldwin

Most Bashful:

John Herliska and Ruth Perryman

Most Talented:

Brad Simanek and Heather Baldwin

Most Likely Never to Marry:

David Imgrund and Chris Simonsen (tie) and Angie Elam and Jennifer Thompson (tie)

Four-Year Athletes - Four Years of Excellence

For many graduating seniors, four years of studying and socializing are enough to keep them on their toes. But for several Marion High School students, satisfaction comes from, not only books and friends, but from participating in another field-sports.

Throughout the last four years, there have been many student-athletes, that have left positive imprints on our school by being a part of a sport for all four years. In the class of 1989, two fellow classmates have been involved in three sports year-round for, once again, all four years.

Beth Trimble has been involved in volleyball, tennis and softball, while Doug Walker has been a part of football, wrestling, and golf. Beth and Doug have both been very successful in their athletic careers by showing us good sportsmanship and determination. Both of these student-athletes deserve a special recognition for all of their hard work and dedication to their teams.

SOCCKER '89

This year's Marion/Linn-Mar soccer team has had good luck since the beginning of the season. With a 5:1 thus far, the rest of the year looks promising. Their most recent victory was over Hemstead, 5-1. And yes, it is the Marion/Linn-Mar soccer team, despite the red/black jerseys and the low publicity given to Marion players. And how do the Marion team members feel about playing with Linn-Mar? Sophomore Dave Kerslake says, "It's fun. We get along really well. Basically we have a good time."

Allyson Represents Marion on the Links

This year Girls Golf is being held at Linn-Mar. Marion has one representative, Allyson Eichhorst.

Allyson enjoys going over to Linn-Mar but was a little nervous when it first started. The reason for being kind of nervous was because she did not know anyone, and she was not sure how they were going to react with her being the only person from Marion. One of the differences in Marion Golf and Linn-Mar Golf is that Linn-Mar plays bigger schools and it's competitors are tougher.

Last year Allyson was the top scorer among her team, and this year she trades for first and second. Allyson does admit that with the tougher competition, she has to work harder to keep on top.

There is a significant number difference between the Marion students who went out last year and this year. Last year there were six people on the golf team, and this year there is one. Allyson feels that with the fifteen people out at Linn-Mar the size helps to form a varsity and a junior varsity. Allyson does look ahead with the idea that "there are more people to choose from, which builds for the future."

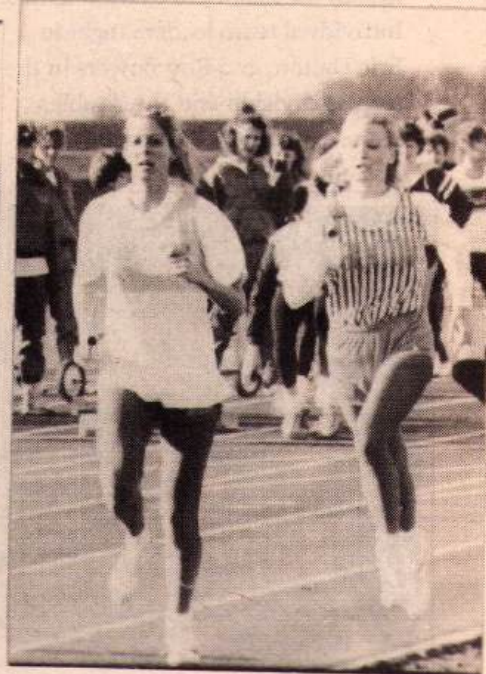
During practice they usually play a game or hit shags. The way to achieve first rank is to receive low scores during their practices.

Allyson is enjoying this year's golf season and looks forward to the future years.

Girls Dedicate Track in Style

The girls track team ended the season on a positive note this year, sending 4 to state - Wendy Wittwer, Heidi Begley, Kim Lochner, and Tami Tasker in the sprint medley relay, and Tami Tasker in the 400.

A total of 7 meet records were broken at the Wamac meet held May 16 at the newly dedicated Ron Altenberg Track. Two records broken by the Indians were the shuttle hurdle relay of Wittwer, Traci Fields, Chris Willmsen, and Amy Aswegan. The record in the 400 dash was broken by Tami Tasker.



Top: Tammy Taylor runs her leg in the 4 X 800 relay at the Benton Bobcat Invitational.

Middle Teresa Dittmar (left) and Kim Lochner (right) strive for a medal finish in the 4 X 800.

Bottom: Cyndi Stoos, Wendy Wittwer, and Heidi Begley show that track people can have fun, too.

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Game, Set & Match

GIRLS HAVE TOUGH SEASON

Girls tennis has had many ups and downs to its season. Even though the personal records of the team are good, the overall record doesn't show how well each individual has done.

Marion suffered some disappointing losses to Iowa City High, Washington, Linn-Mar, Burlington, South Tama, Regis, Camanche, and Kennedy.

The girls have also had some very impressive wins against teams such as Prairie, Jefferson, and Mt. Vernon. At the end of the season, the girls have a 3 and 9 record over all. One player said that, "Even though our record wasn't that great, we still went out and gave our best no matter what."

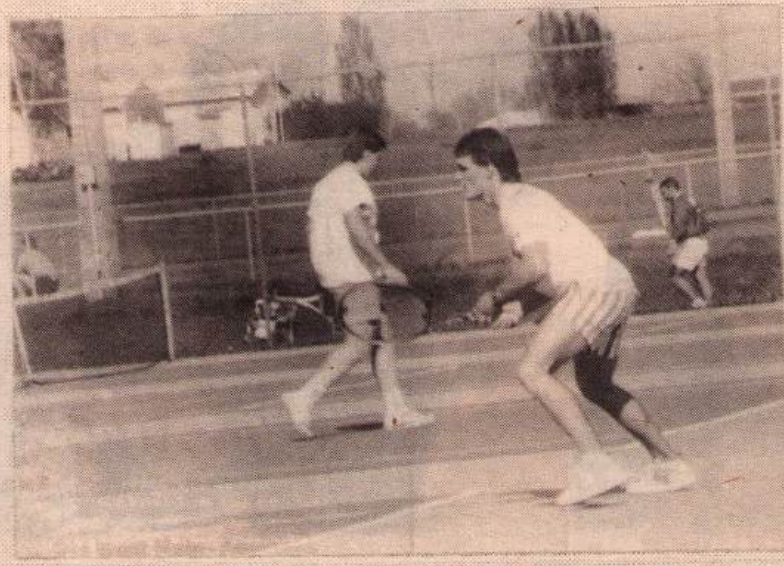
BOYS SEND DALTON TO STATE

The boy's tennis team has been hit hard by the many away meets and lack of fan support. So far this season victories include two from Mt. Vernon, also a victory at the prairie invitational in which they received a trophy, a first in the history of Marion tennis. Individual team leaders include Eric Dalton, and Roy Bowers in the singles division and the doubles teams of Zoubek/Bizzaro and Sweeny/Black.



Left: Eric Dalton, who will play in the state tennis tournament the last week in May, plays in a singles match. Eric is the first Marion tennis player to advance to the state meet.

Below: Roy Bowers and Jason Zoubek take the courts against Maquoketa.



Boys Golf Win Wamac, Com- pete at Districts

The golf team continues their season successfully after placing third at sectionals May 12. Scott Brauer and Doug French were low scorers on our team each having a score of 77. Dustin Naughten and Doug Walker were second for the Indians with a score of 79. This advances the team to districts on May 19 which makes them just one step closer to STATE!

Top: Varsity golf team members (Back row) Cory Seedorf, Doug Walker, Dan Junkins, Coach Dave Messerli (Front Row) Bryan Seedorf, Doug French, Scott Brauer, Dustin Naughten.

Bottom: 1989 Boys Golf Team (Back row) Coach Messerli, Doug French, Rob Bowen, Brandon Nestebly, Randy Smith, Scott Brauer, Bryan Seedorf, Doug Walker, Dan Junkins, Dustin Naughten, Cory Seedorf, Jason Ciha (front) Matt Locke, Jason Rubacalva, Dan Knight, Brad Simanek, Justin Turner.

Neither Rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor tornadoes stop a young Marion boys track team from their daily work-outs. While having troubles scoring in varsity meets, the fresh-soph relays consistently placed. Lonnie Rose placed first at districts to advance to the state track meet in the discus, then set new school and conference records at the Wamac meet in the discus and a new conference record in the shot.

