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BEACHES

STAY SAFE WHILE YOU HAVE FUN

By Andrea Welsh and Lindsey Schneider

Summer is on it's way and the beaches and pools will be opening soon. Many people like to go to beaches and pools to cool down, relax, and just have fun with family and friends.

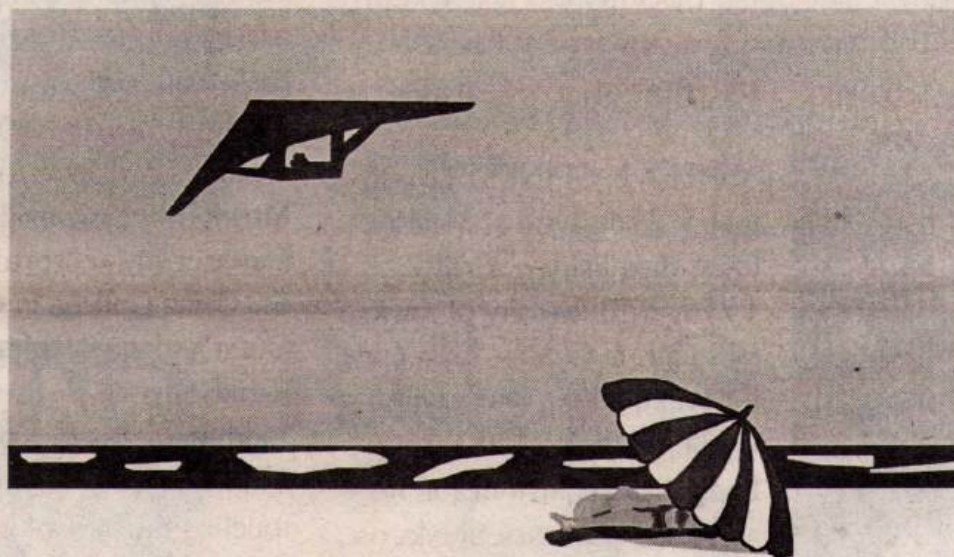
Although beaches are, considered natural, most people don't realize pollution that consists in the waters.

Nancy Hall, from the University of Iowa's Hygienic Lab in Iowa City, has helped us understand what may be in the beach and pool waters and what is done to keep pollution under control as much as possible.

Up until this year, Iowa hasn't had the funding or equipment to test the waters to know exactly what is in them. Paul Johnson helped to get the State Legislature to pass a one million dollar bond for the capability for water monitoring.

The main causes in water pollution in public beaches and pools are the setting that the facility is in and the fact that too many people are swimming in too small of an area. A problem that happens frequently in this situation is that the public tends to ignore the rules already established. Among children

They are required to test drinking water wells once a year, pools are checked once a month, and beaches are checked more frequently than once a month. The best times to test the water is when there are no people in the water and when there are many people in the water, to get the most accurate results.



There are also incentives, such as putting trees and bushes alongside the beach so that they suck up the pollution, so the pollution doesn't stick to the water, which is called "Buffer Strips".

The most important preventative is to help educate people in pollution. Some things you do you might not even think it makes a

wearing diapers in the water there are also teens and adults who don't feel the need to get out of the water and use the public restrooms.

There are procedures that the County Health Department follow to help prevent pollution in beaches and pools.

difference, but in the long run it could cause problems. Next time you are too lazy or having too much fun to get out of the water to use the restroom or throw waste out, imagine yourself swimming in a sewer because you're not the only one!

CONSTRUCTING FOR REAL

by Brett Sperry

Now that the year is coming to an end the Marion/Linn-Mar construction tech class is completing the house that they have been building all year.

Since last issue much has been done from the sod being laid, to the deck being finished, to all the bathrooms and sinks and doors being put up. The progress we have made on the house has been great. When asked a couple of months ago if the house would be done on time, it was a big question mark. But we did it!!

The open house was held on May 14 and 16th. It was a big success with citizens from all over Marion came to see and congratulate us on the good job we did.

The house is now completely done and ready to be moved into by the owners Mr. and Mrs Knapp. Mrs. Knapp is a 4th grade teacher at Vernon Middle School.



AS THE CLASS OF 1999 PREPARES TO GRADUATE ON SATURDAY, MAY 29, THEIR THOUGHTS ARE OF THEIR FUTURE PLANS. HOWEVER, THEY ALSO REMEMBER THE THREE CLASS MEMBERS WHO PASSED AWAY BEFORE GRADUATION.



BRANDON MICHAEL SCHAU, 17, of 2965 4th Avenue, Marion, died July 12, 1998, in Ida Grove Horn Memorial Hospital, Ida Grove, from injuries received in a one car accident in Ida County. Brandon was born the son of Michael and Beth Ludwig Schau on June 14, 1981, in Ida Grove. He was a

junior at Marion High School, where he participated in basketball and was studying journalism, working on the school newspaper and yearbook. Brandon was active in the DARE and TATU programs and was employed at Fareway and Menards.



ASHLEY L. SPINKS, 18, of 3165 29th Avenue, Marion, Iowa, died Friday, April 2, 1999, in University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics, Iowa City, following a long battle with Cystic Fibrosis. Ashley was born the daughter of Joe Jr. and Teresa Costner Spinks on June 10, 1980, in Cedar Rapids. She was a student at Marion High School and was

A MEMBER OF Northbrook Baptist Church in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Ashley was a very talented individual with many loving family members and friends. She touched many lives and will be dearly missed.

TODD MICHAEL LITTLE, 19, of 1748 10th Avenue, Marion, died of sudden heart failure while at track practice at Marion High School on Wednesday, April 21, 1999. Todd was born February 12, 1980, in Cedar Rapids, the son of Michael and Linda Vavra Little. A senior at Marion High School, he was a member of SODA, TATU and Win With Wellness.

Todd was a leader in track, baseball, football and basketball, and was the 1998 Homecoming King. He received 1st Team All-Conference and 1st Team All-Metro honors in football, 2nd Team All-Conference and All-Metro Honorable Mention in basketball and coached for Unified Sports. Todd had recently accepted a scholarship to play baseball for Mount St. Clare College in Clinton. Todd had been affiliated with Quest and worked for Andrews Auto Collision in Cedar Rapids.

Todd loved frisbee golf, fishing, the Yankees, Winnie-the-Pooh and his friends. He opened his heart to everyone he met and touched the lives of countless individuals regardless of who they were. He set an example for us all and will be missed by his many, many friends, even his competitors-whom he befriended.



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MOVIE & VIDEO REVIEWS

SUMMER PREPARATION:

A TIME TO LOOK BACK AT THE
PAIN WE TRY TO FORGET.

By Jon Lien

• Pauly Shore (1991- 1994): From the "Weasel" to washed-up, Pauly mostly taught us how to hate hippies and anything related to hot pink. Thank you.

• Mac Culkin (1990- 1990): At age 10 he was a star, by age 12 he was a raging alcoholic. Be witness to the rise and fall of kid star Mac. Only on _____ (a channel you don't watch).

• The Pepsi Girl (1999): This is cute like animal poop is cute. You see it, laugh, and then you feel really bad.

• Pamela Anderson w/ optional Lee (1996-): I think that the only thing that can draw an audience away from an actress like this is if her acting became stale and terrible. Yep, I think so. Or if she wore contacts and she was left-handed. Or maybe if she was caught thinking without a think bubble popping out of her head. That's all.

• Webster (Emanuel Lewis a.k.a. Gary Coleman) (early eighties): Let's all grow a few feet for good old Webster.

• Shaq (1995- 1998): After some slam-dunks on the court, Shaq retreated to his real calling...trash. (For more information on Shaq, see "Michael Jordan", or go to your school library and look up "Trash".)

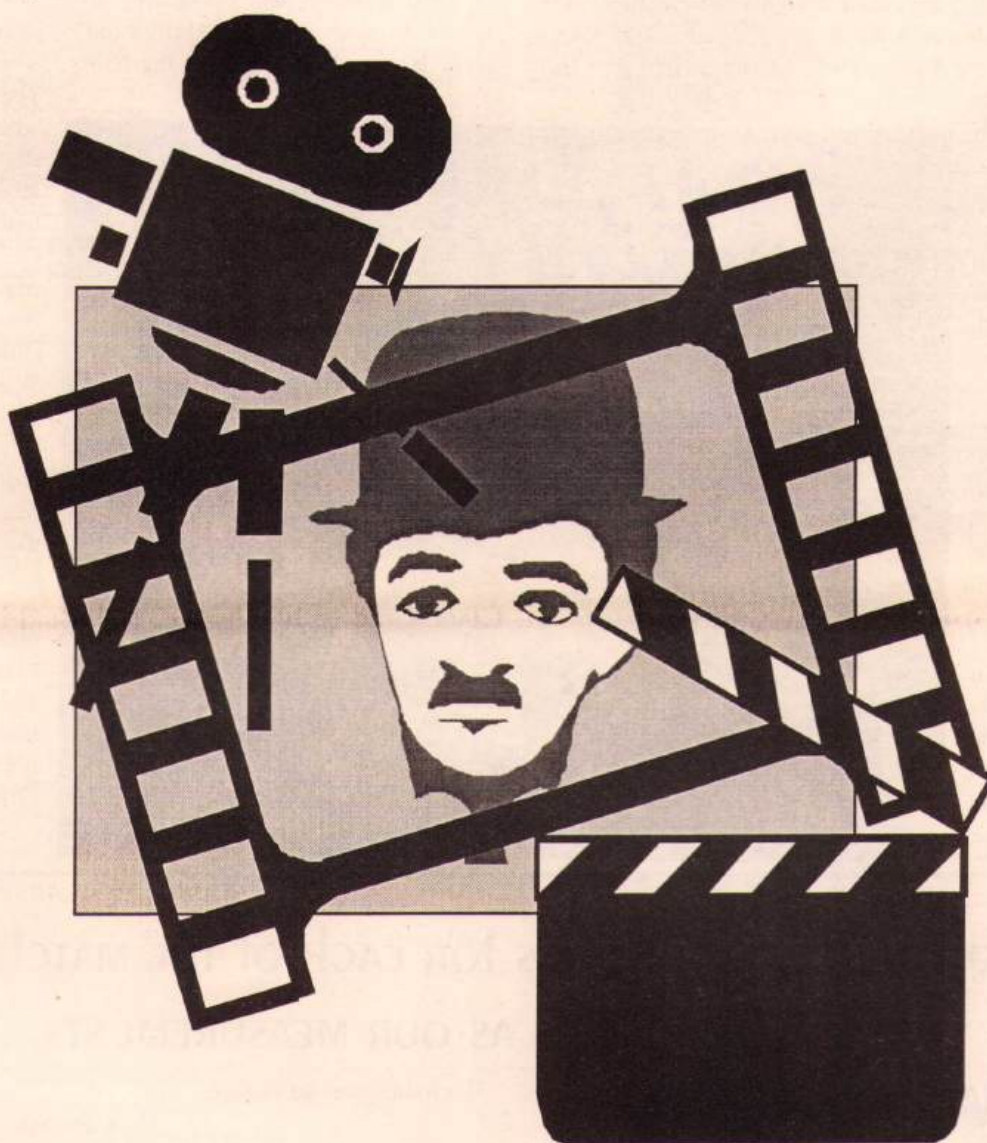
• The Olson Twins (*Full House* era): (See Pepsi Girl.)

• Warwick Davis (*Circa Willow*): (See Webster; replace "good old" with "time- ripened" and "Webster" with, well, Warwick, I guess.)

• Michael Jordan (1990- 1999): I could say "See Shaq", but these two epitomize two different lows. Michael, or Mike, as I prefer to call him, can be good at things. It's true- baseball, err, no, but at most basketball. Shaq, on the other hand, is terrible at everything. I compare Shaq to King Midas, only instead of everything he touches turning into gold, it turns into trash. If you watch a basketball game with him dribbling the ball, you'll notice it turning into banana peels and Kleenex and paper wads and his face and his movies and his autographs and diapers.

• Mr. T. (Before I was born): I never really got a grasp on what made this guy popular with t.v.. It must have either been his unique acting, or the way he knocked out a show producer's teeth with his golden man-fist.

• Sigourney Weaver (1980's- ?): (See Mr. T.; replace "t.v." with "movies".)



WHAT'S COMING OUT TO
KEEP YOU OCCUPIED
DURING THOSE LONG
SUMMER MONTHS

-Star Wars: Episode I (May 19)

-The Thirteenth Floor (May 28)

- Instinct (June 4)

- Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me (June 11)

- Tarzan (June 18)

- South Park: Bigger, Longer, and Uncut (June 18)

- Big Daddy (June 25)

- American Pie (July 9)

- Mystery Men (July 9)

- Eyes Wide Shut (July 16)

- Inspector Gadget (July 23)

VIDEO MUSTS FOR THIS SUMMER

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS:

Sci-Fi this movie is the reason why the X-files exist.****

VERY BAD THINGS:

This the scariest movie ever made. ****

TOP SECRET:

Classic Comedy. Val Kilmer.****

VERTIGO:

It's a Hitchcock need I say more.*****

SPACE BALLS:

Before you see Episode 1 you need to see this.****

1941:

Speilberg's only mistake.Worth seeing for that reason alone.**

AMERICAN GRAFFITI:

A comedy for the man that directed the Star Wars films.****

Is WRESTLING Too Violent?

As professional wrestling grows in popularity, more and more questions are being raised about how it affects the people who watch

Matt Haddy & Nick Schuver

On May 17th World Championship Wrestling's Monday Nitro came to Cedar Rapids. Nitro is one of two Monday night wrestling programs that are being considered too violent by many parents. The other program is the World Wrestling Federation's Raw is War. Right now Raw is being considered the most violent. In this article we will give some student and faculty opinions on the subject and some experts thoughts. We will also analyze the matches for the C.R. Nitro and give our own violence ratings.

Students from Indiana University gave their thoughts on the content of the wrestling programs: "Every Monday Night WWF Raw graces television screens with superstars such as Stone Cold Steve Austin, The Undertaker, Bad A** Billy Gunn, and the Road Dogg. The two hour show consists of crotch grabbing, chair smashing, cursing theatrics, and approximately 36 minutes of actual wrestling. Over six million viewers tune in, week after week, to gawk at the scantily clad bimbos, the cast of lewd grapplers, and take in the blood and gore. 1/3 of the television audience are kids 17 and under."

We asked some students and faculty for their thoughts on the subject and they said: "I don't think it's too violent, everyone knows it's fake," Tim Wiley. "Parents think they're doing the right thing by not letting them watch it. Why not watch it with them." Ms. Martin. "Most of the time they're not really hitting anyone. Kids think it's real and it portrays violence. Parents need to explain it to them. The gestures and the language are what get me." Mr. Fontenot

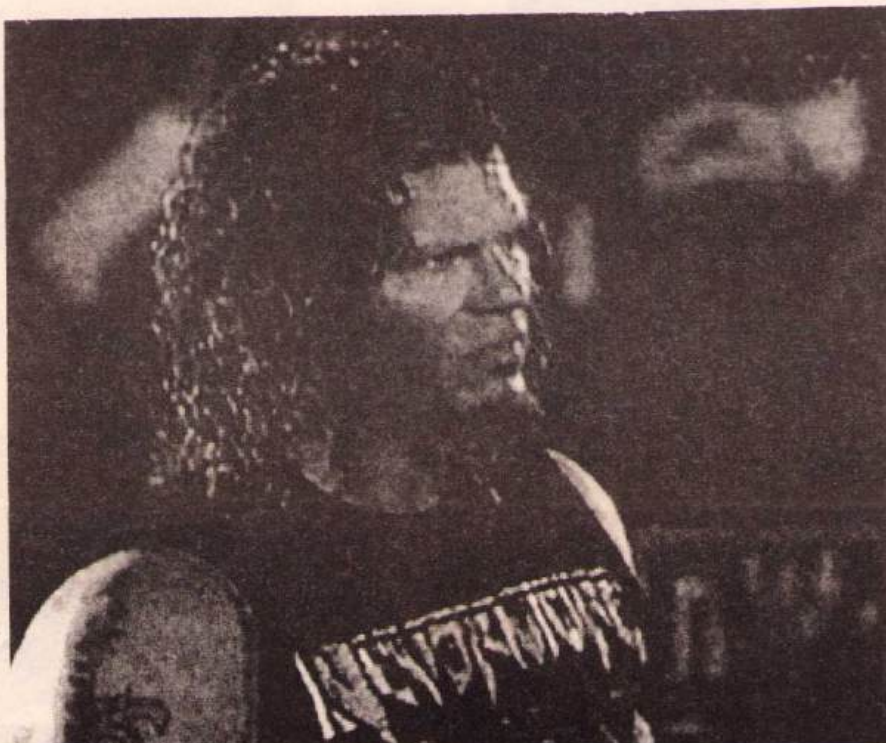
Now on to the actual show in Cedar Rapids. Nitro turned out to be

rather slow throughout most of the show, with the exceptions of two pretty good matches and an exciting interview. The first hour was mostly T.V. spots, while WCW tortured the fans at the Five Seasons Center with the wonderful work of DJ Rahn. The rest of the night was full of good matches, but the notable absences of stars such as "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan, Goldberg, and the Nitro

Girls put a damper on the event. The exciting matches included a mix tag match between Ric Flair and Charles Robinson versus the Macho Man and Madusa. The tag match between Raven and Saturn vs. The Horsemen got good crowd response through out the match. The main event between Kevin Nash and Diamond Dallas Page was a good match which resulted in an interesting ending. The best action of the night occurred when a teenager jumped over the security railing and into the ring and was attacked by Randy Savage and then hog tied by the security officers.

On Sunday night May 23rd a tragedy struck the world of professional wrestling when Owen Hart disguised as the Blue Blazer fell to his death during the WWF's Over the Edge pay per view. He was set to ascend from the rafters to the ring when his harness snapped and he plummeted to the ring. EMT's tried to resuscitate him but were unable as he died on his way to the hospital.

While this incident occurred during a Pay-per-view wrestling event, the outcome was not really related to wrestling itself. It could have occurred during any stage show or rock concert. It proves that everything, even when scripted, cannot be controlled and the outcome can be different than what is expected.



WE MADE OUR OWN VIOLENCE RATINGS FOR EACH OF THE MATCHES IN WHICH WE USE FOLDING CHAIRS AS OUR MEASUREMENTS.

5 CHAIRS= VIOLENT

MATCH 1

Rey Mysterio Jr. vs Evan KAREGOS

Haddy
.5 chairs

Schuver
1 chair

1 CHAIR= NOT SO VIOLENT

Rick STEINER vs Sting

Haddy
2.5 chairs

Schuver
2 chairs

MATCH 2

Buddy LEE PARKER vs David FLAIR

Haddy
.5 chairs

Schuver
.5 chairs

MATCH 6

KONNAN vs CURT HENNING

Haddy
2 chairs

Schuver
1.5 chairs

MATCH 3

Ric FLAIR & CHARLES ROBINSON vs MACHO MAN & MADUSA

Haddy
3 chairs

Schuver
3 chairs

MATCH 7

RAVEN & SATURN vs HORSEMEN

Haddy
3 chairs

Schuver
3 chairs

MATCH 4

Fir Finlay vs Hak

Haddy
5 chairs

Schuver
4 chairs

MATCH 8

KEVIN NASH vs DIAMOND DALLAS PAGE

Haddy
5 chairs

Schuver
5 chairs

(thanks to interference by fan)

MATCH 5

So you can see that all in all it wasn't a really violent event except of course for the end. So now you all know that wrestling really isn't that violent.

STUDENTS PERFORM

THE VOICE OF THE PRAIRIE

This year's spring play is worth talking about. Acting a plot that jumped back and forth in time, the high school actors did a great job in entertaining the audience. The play "The Voice of the Prairie" is formed by two main stories that are closely related, one in the past and one in the present.

Kate Baumert's and Brandon Hamous' characters led the scenes in the past while the ones acted by Chris Hanel, Adam Langfitt, and Sara Hansen took over the scenes in the present. Other people in the cast were Scott Stulken, Marty Conklin, Matt Erkel, Jon Lien, Jaclyn Hugg, Tim Busse, Sara Schroeder, Noretta Griffith, Missi Watt, Nicole Martin, Adam Martin, Crissi Wood, Jessica Sheer, and Brian Kinnard. Helping backstage were Isabela Lins and Heidi Hanel, and taking care of the special sound effects and lighting were Brad Feickert and Eric Weaver.

This play was different from previous ones that took place here at Marion. Props and sets were minimal, and some actors had more than one part. In between the scenes, there were always three of the actors to announce it, and to do this they said the year when the scene took place and some of the lines that were going to be said.

The play jumped back and forth in time to tell the story of Frankie and Davey. As children (Kate Baumert and Brandon Hamous), they ran away from home and enjoyed various adventures. As adults (Sarah Hansen and Adam Langfitt), they were reunited due to a radio show, "The Voice of the Prairie," hosted by Chris Hanel.



At rehearsal, Sarah Hansen portrays the adult Frankie in a scene with Scott Stulken.



Adam Langfitt, Chris Hanel, and Jaclyn Hugg are David, Leon and Susie. Because the scenes took place through time, the set was representational and the costumes were all muted colors.



Matt Erkel and Charlie Barnes perform their interpretation of the weather on KSUC during the annual No Talent Show.



As Davey and Frankie, Brandon Hamous and Kate Baumert rehearse one of their scenes. Frankie is enjoying the sensation of standing on the edge of a cliff.

TALENT SHOWN IN "NO TALENT SHOW"

The 1999 No-Talent show was very interesting. It opened with the very funny "Well Baby Tragedy" Performed by Crissie Wood, Missy Watt, Nikki Martin, Scott Stulken, Sarah Hansen, and Marty Conkin. This skit was pure genius. The McCoy Sextuplets fell in a well. The rest as you can guess was gut bustingly funny. Then Matt Erkel came out and said a "deep thought" which was repeated every three or four more times through out the night.

Next Up was Brian Kinnard's piano solo. He performed Gymnopedie and Velocity.

Chris Hanel, Crissie Wood, Nikki Martin and Missy Watt then performed The Reduced Shakespeare Co. Macbeth. They dumbed down the old classic and made it simply hilarious. The Marion Minute followed, performed by Charlie Barnes and Matt Erkel.

"Celebrity Jeopardy" came as Sarah Hansen, Crissie Wood, Marty Conklin and Missy Watt teamed up again for another great SNL spoof every minute funnier than the last. Brian Tucker performed what he called "Tae bo Robot," a short skit about a robot who has become invincible able thanks to Billy Blanks. Adam Mulder couldn't even stop him with a baseball bat.

The \$2 admission didn't seem like enough when Charlie Barnes and Sara Schroeder took the stage the performed the classic *Copacabana*.

The only major technical difficulty was when the light went out on the "N'sync Dancers". The Happy Fun Ball Skit was performed when the lighting kinks were worked out. Another classic SNL skit made better by our students. Tim Busse followed the applause with his musical rendition of 1984 it was a real crowd pleaser.

The reappearance of Matt Erkel and Charlie Barnes was called KSUC. Heidi Hanel and Jaclyn Hugg did Dottie and Tiff's Poetry Corner. Then Casie Mulder and Sara Stambaugh "Sold the Stick" The show ended with "Hot Damn" performing two songs. The show was a an overall success, and profits went to support the Thespians..



Tim Busse played the piano and performed dialogue to 1984.



The final act was a band including Brian Kinnard and Jon Lien who performed two selections.



Alan Stalnaker	UNI
Tony Straub	ISU
J.R. Streff	School
Scott Stulken	Luther
Amy Swierk	Kirkwood
Teisha Sylvester	Kirkwood
Jenny Trachta	Kirkwood
Angie Troxel	Kirkwood
Andrew Tschopp	Judson College
Brad Tucker	Kirkwood
Brian Tucker	Kirkwood
Stefanie Underwood	Work
Mike Varney	Kirkwood
Frank Walerius	Kirkwood
Mike Wallis	National Guard
Lacie Walters	Kirkwood
Becky Warner	Kirkwood
Megan Weber	Iowa
Andrea Welsh	Loras
Ryan Wentz	Kirkwood
Andrew White	ISU
Tim Wiley	Kirkwood
Ellen Willoughby	Kirkwood
Vanessa Wise	Kirkwood
Tim Wittkop	ISU
Justin Wright	Hawkeye Tech
Sara Young	Kirkwood
Marytess Zamora	Kirkwood
Beth Zanzie	Iowa



WHAT THE STARS SAY*

By: Isabela Lins and Greta Nelson

ARIES:



Love will be a challenge this month. It may bring you down, but don't worry because this month you are finally going to be happy about yourself. Friends will stick to your new astral glow.

TAURUS:

Enjoy things the way they are because they are about to turn a 360. Some changes are required in your life. Try to become more cooperative and a team player. This new attitude will get you far in your summer activities.



GEMINI:

You are the center of attention this month. Initiate a group get together and enjoy all the fun. But at the end of the month you will have to deal with the jealousy of others.



Don't let it get you down and spoil all the good times you had.

CANCER:

If too many complicated things are going on in your life, this is the time to solve them. The month ahead of you looks like a good time to learn some technical material. You may try using your free time to experiment with new recipes, learn something new about computers, or anything else that may require a lot of attention.



LEO:

If you haven't been paying attention to your money, it's time to change. A lot of money-spending opportunities may come up, and you probably won't have very many other ways to get more. Take care of your money so that it'll last as long as you need it.



VIRGO:

This month your hard work will be rewarding for you. Someone is watching, and these facts are all going to come out soon. Keep your eyes opened, success may be right around the corner! On the other hand, if you haven't done such a good job, the consequences won't be as good. Just wait and see!



LIBRA:



Something important will happen to you, and your eyes will be opened to see more things. This can be really good, because you will start to see all the good things around you. When you start to also see the bad part of things try to "clean it all up" and turn it into "bright and shiny surfaces".

SCORPIO:



Take some time for yourself during this following month. Write a journal, take a walk or just spend some time under the sun. Think about your best memories and make some more along the way, they are always good for you. When your time alone is over, you will see that people actually missed you while you were "gone".

SAGITTARIUS:

Nobody should worry too much, but some thinking about things would be good for you. Reflect about the details of things, be-



cause a plan made carefully strongly increases the chances of it turning out for the best.

CAPRICORN:

There are mood changes ahead, and this time it's for the better. To help these changes don't miss an opportunity to travel and enjoy your days, even if it is an emergency trip. This month a secret may come out, and it will be for the benefit of all.



AQUARIUS:

If you are of aquarius, you may feel more talkative than you've felt in a long time. This won't be a problem at all, as long as you keep your not so nice comments to yourself. Try to tolerate people, especially your parents, and you will be fine.



PISCES:

Ask all the questions you've been wanting to ask but were afraid to, but don't trust people too much. During this period you are easily influenced, so trust your own instincts. However, don't let this bug you too much. You will be receiving invitations to things you never expected to, and they should be a lot of fun. Don't miss it!



* Horoscope is intended for entertainment purposes only.

"What time of the month is the most dangerous for a girl to get pregnant?"

Anytime

For starters, a girl can have sex on Wednesday and get pregnant on Sunday when she is fertile. A young woman's cycle can vary significantly from month to month.

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French Erin Grissom
Russian Doug Hass, Allison Rudig, Andrew Tschopp

US Air Force Math & Science Award Megan Weber

US Army Scholar Athlete Awards Karry Jannie, Tony Straub

US Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Tony Straub

US Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Adam Langfitt

Medal of Merit Karry Jannie

Iowa Bar Association Better American Citizenship Karry Jannie

Kiwanis Club Scholarship Karry Jannie

Kiwanis Club/Kirkwood Book Scholarship Raigan Kroemer

Hans Ebsen Memorial Scholarship Stephanie Bender

Senninger Scholarship Ashley Heim

Justin Turner Memorial Scholarship Brooke Ryther

Mentzer Scholarships Karry Jannie, Monica Freese

Marion Lodge #6 Scholarships Karry Jannie, Raigan Kroemer

Jeff Rehnstrom Memorial Scholarship Raigan Kroemer

MEA Rosa Rowen Memorial Scholarship Stephanie Bender

MCI Technology Scholarship Adam Langfitt

Senninger Scholarship American Legion Raigan Kroemer

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Presidential Awards for Service Jon Chrystal, Ben Eilers, Jessica Ellickson, Cindy Frazier, Monica Freese, Cassie Gardner, Brandon Herb, Sara Key, Tom Kinney, Mason Morris, Allison Rudig, Brooke Ryther, Tony Straub, Teisha Sylvester, Jenny Trachta, Andrew Tschopp, Brian Tucker, Andrea Welsh

Marion Arts Council Scholarship Charee Ferguson, Jessica Hanson

All-State Art Awards Brad Tucker, Allison Rudig, Anne Dietz

Mt Mercy College Art Scholarship Anne Dietz

FBLA Awards Tony Straub, Brooke Ryther, Sherry Hoover, Ryan Young, Sara Schroeder, Kristin Popovics, Jesse Kensinger, Josiah Bushlack, Garrett Mantor

Marion Chamber Essay Contest Kari Reynolds, Katie Kleeberger

Journalism Awards Matt Haddy, Sherry Hoover, Megan Osborn, Amber Dippel

Quill and Scrol Brooke Ryther, Stephanie Bender

Xerox Scholar Award Sara Schroeder

Toyota Community Scholar Karry Jannie

Kelly Grishaber Memorial Scholarship Brooke Ryther

Mt Mercy College Scholarships Anne Dietz, Ashley Heim

President's Awards for Academic Excellence Anne Dietz, Monica Freese, Adam Langfitt, Tony Straub, Megan Weber

President's Awards for Educational Improvement Kevin Chervek, Jessica Ellickson, Allison Rudig, Scott Stulken, Ben Eilers, Erin Grissom, Katrina Martin

Drug Free Schools Awards Karry Jannie, Amanda Nielsen, Terra Pogue, Mike Varney, Nicole Burrell, Sherry Hoover, Kris Boggess, Kayla Bahl, Jenny Scheer

SODA Memorial Scholarships Karry Jannie, Monica Freese, Brooke Ryther

Hugh O'Brian State Leadership Seminar Elizabeth McGuire

State of Iowa Scholars Megan Weber, Monica Freese, Karry Jannie, Adam Langfitt, Tony Straub

Senninger Scholarship - Marion Evening Lions Karry Jannie

Luther College Presidential & Music Scholarship Chris Hanel, Scott Stulken

Mike McGrew Memorial Scholarship Ashley Heim

Alliant Energy Scholarship Megan Weber

Cedar Rapids Consistory Scholarship Tony Straub

Judson College Scholarships Andrew Tschopp

University of Iowa Scholarship Monica Freese

Central College Deans Scholarship Doug Hass

Cedar Rapids Rotary West Kirkwood Scholarship Lisa Downs

Coe College Scholarships JJ Longerbeam, Karry Jannie

CR Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Student Leader Karry Jannie

DAR "Good Citizenship Award" Karry Jannie

Des Moines Register All State Team, MHS nominee Karry Jannie

Bausch & Lomb Science Award Karry Jannie

McElroy Scholarships Katrina Martin, Brooke Ryther

CR Rotary West Outstanding Student Brooke Ryther

St Paul's United Methodist Church Leola Clark Scholarship Justin Campbell

Nash Finch Scholarship Justin Campbell

Mt StClare Counselors Choice Award Tom Kinney

National Merit Scholarship - Commended Student .. Monica Freese, Chris Hanel, Adam Langfitt, Scott Stulken, Megan Weber

KWWL - Best of the Class Adam Langfitt

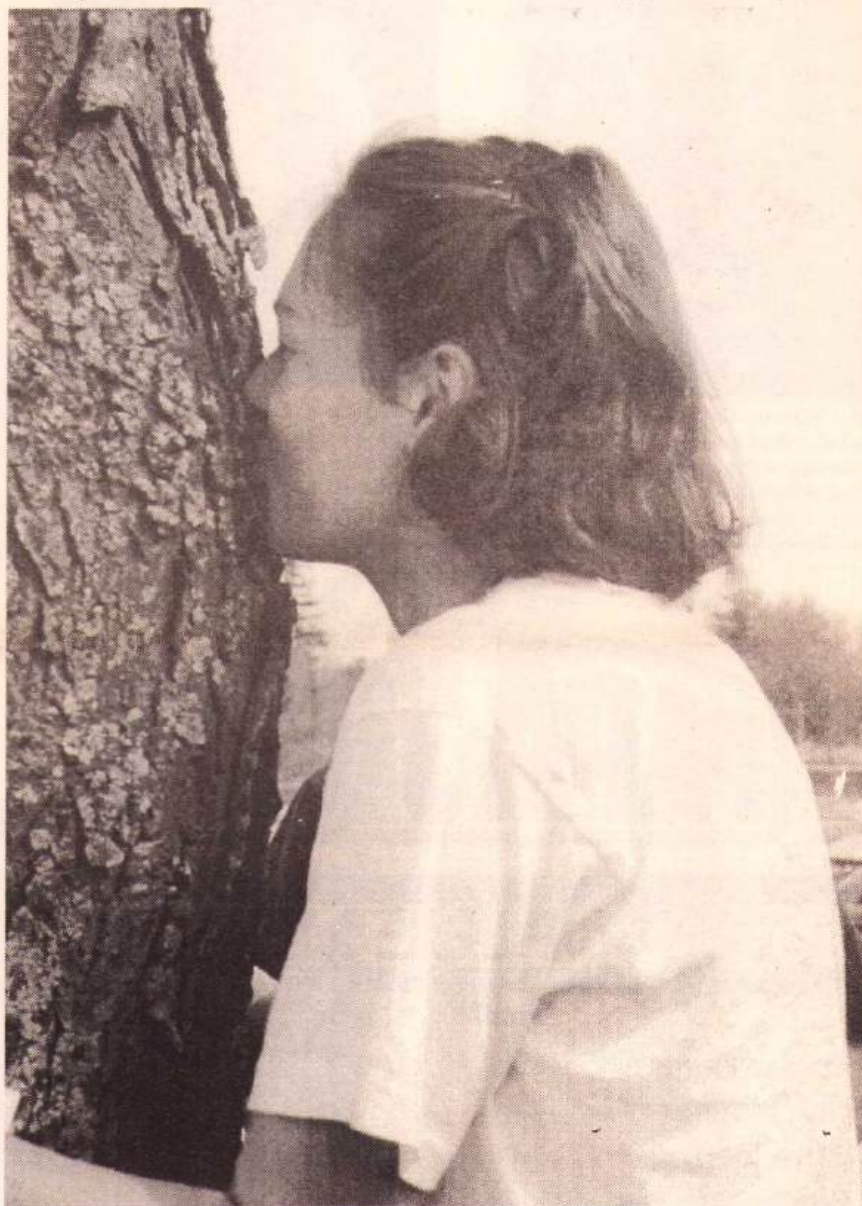
Bernie Saggau Award Tony Straub

Iowa American Legion Girls State Morgan Leverett

WAMAC Academic Teams Tom Kinney, Tony Straub, Kristin Popovics, Emily Baumert, Brett Sperry, Tim Wiley, Cassie Gardner, Brooke Ryther, Allison Rudig, Sandy Bulman, Karry Jannie, Greta Nelson, Justin Campbell, Ben Eilers

USA Today All USA Academic Team MHS nominee Karry Jannie

Wendy's Heisman Karry Jannie, Tony Straub



Initiation for National Honor Society involves picking up garbage and showing a love for the environment. Sara Schroeder kisses a tree to demonstrate her initiative.



What to wear when you're planning on safe sex.

Nothing beats being married and faithful to take the scare out of having sex. Not to mention the anxiety of rejection and heartache when a relationship built on sex fails. Truly safe sex needs more than a condom to protect it.

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STATE SUCCESS

For the first time in as many years, the Marion girls trackteam scored in the double digits at the state track meet in Des Moines. The girls were led by junior Emily Baumert, who finished third in the 800M run, third in the 1500M run, and anchored the distance medley relay, which finished fifth. The other members of the distance medley relay were Greta Nelson, Jana Bradley, and Anna Kalkwarf. Those finishes were good enough for placing 16th in 2-A.

The other events which qualified for the state meet were the shuttle hurdle relay (Nicole Burrell, Leighann Freeman, Rachel Eagle, Michelle Petersen), 4 X 200 relay (Kalkwarf, Petersen, Freeman, Nelson), 4 X 100 relay (Kalkwarf, Elizabeth Meader, Petersen, Nelson). Coach Gaffney-Paigan commented, "This was an outstanding performance by the girls who qualified. The distance medley took 5th with a personal best of 4:18.2. Emily Baumert had a great day and performances. All these girls worked hard and earned their medals."

With none of the state qualifiers graduating, the future looks to be bright for the girls track team.



State qualifiers Greta Nelson and Anna Kalkwarf enjoyed the district meet at Anamosa. Both girls qualified for the state meet. A week later, Nelson won the 200M title at Wamac.



Hurdlers Rachel Eagle and Nicole Burrell wait for the start of the shuttle hurdle prelims at Anamosa. The girls won their preliminary race, placed second in the finals, and qualified for state.



Michelle Petersen goes over the hurdles at Maquoketa Valley. Petersen, a member of the state qualifying shuttle hurdle relay, won the 100M hurdle Wamac championship.



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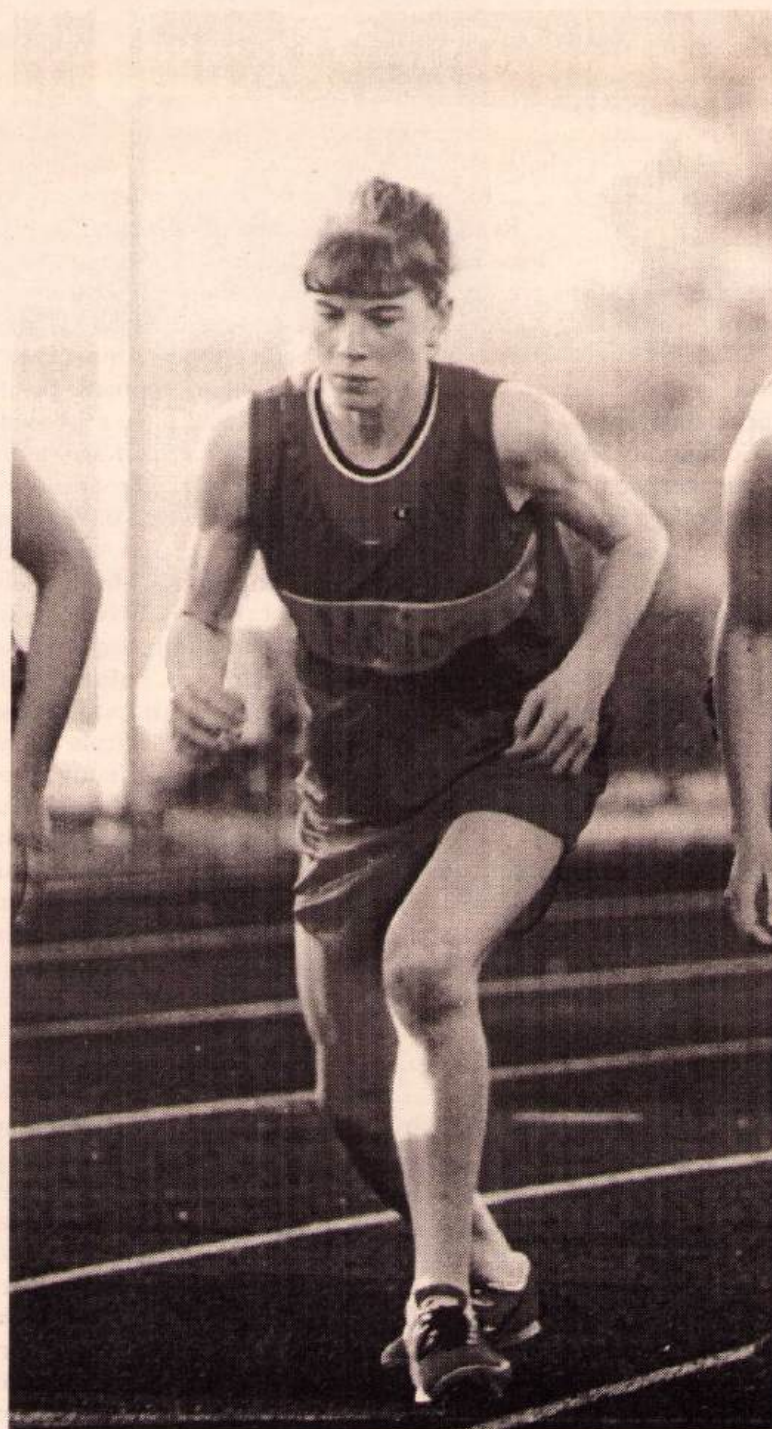
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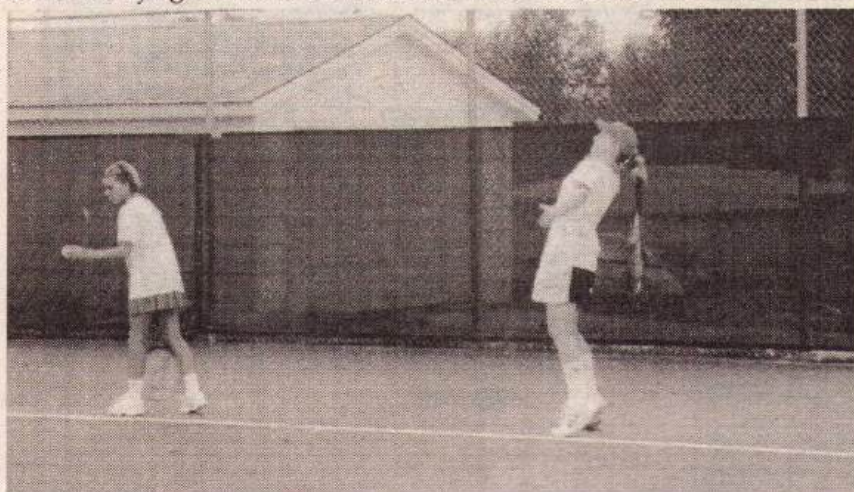


At an earlier meet, Emily Baumert prepares to begin the 1500M run. Baumert, a junior, placed broke her own school record in the 1500M run.

JANNIE GETS 30th MEDAL WINNERS

CAREER WIN

The Marion Girl's Tennis team was lead by three seniors: Karry Jannie, Shayla McGaffic, and Lisa Downs. Karry Jannie recorded her 30th career win at the Camanche tournament when she defeated Kelly Bush of Davenport Assumption 8-4. This put her in fourth place. Marion dominated against Western Dubuque in the first meet of the season with five wins out of six. The wins went to Karry Jannie, Shayla McGaffic, Kristina Renaas, Karen Pasker, and Lindsey Wright. They dominated in the doubles as well when Jannie and McGaffic, Renaas and Pasker, and Downs and Wright all combined to record a win. Karry Jannie pulled the only win against Maquoketa when she defeated Sasha Rosenfels 8-4, but fell short in doubles. In the final meet of the regular season, Marion pulled out another victory against South Tama, 6-3, to finish the season with a 2-5 record.



Doubles partners Shayla McGaffic and Karry Jannie prepare for their match. They have been the top two girls tennis players all season.

The boys tennis team started out slow from all the rain delays and bad weather. About 15 boys went out for the team but there wasn't always 15 guys that showed up at the practices. Seven out of eight of the top players on the team were seniors and won't be back next year. This year was the first year in three years that Marion has brought home medals from a tournament. Josiah Bushlack lead the team this year and Alan Stalnaker was the number two man. Fernando Solis surprisingly took the three spot considering he had never played tennis before until in gym class this year. The season went good despite having to drive to Camanche three times. The team took it to their advantage by taking along lunch meat and other snacks so they could have their own little picnic. This was the third year that coach May has been the coach for Marion. While there was no one going to state this year, next year there will be many contenders.

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MHS		OPP
1	Camanche	22
2	Independence	16
2	Washington	9
1	Western Dubuque	8
8	Washington	13
6th/6	Prairie Invite	
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Senior Adam Langfitt goes for the return in regular season play. Adam was one of a large group of boys who played tennis this year.

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BAILEY QUALIFIES FOR STATE

by Matt Haddy & Amber Dippel

While the boys golf team didn't qualify for the district golf meet, Ben Bailey shot a 79 and qualified as an individual. On Friday, May 21, in Waterloo, Bailey shot a fine 77 and qualified for the state golf tournament. Bailey is the first Marion golfer to qualify for state since 1991.

The team participated in 9 meets and has fared well in all, both team and individually. The varsity has experienced a revolving door effect at the 5 and 6 spots on the team. Seven different golfers have been used in those two spots. Individual highlights this year have been Pete Messerli finishing first at the Maquoketa tournament and Matt Messerli placing third at Monticello. Ben Bailey and Jared Steger have also been consistent contributors to the team.

The JV has played well in most meets and have been lead consistently by Justin Remington, Brandon Nigg, Christ Norgaard, and Ty Turner. Marion will golf in the WAMAC tourney at South Tama and then they will head to Sectionals which will be held at their own home course Squaw Creek. At Sectionals the boys did not fare to well as they finished sixth out of eight teams.



Junior Ben Bailey will play in the state golf tournament Friday and Saturday. Bailey was the first MHS golfer to qualify for state since 1991. The state tournament will be played at Spencer.

School Record is SEASON Highlight

This year's boys track team had a real troubled season with the loss of team captain Todd Little, and the not getting the results wanted.

But one major positive to the season is Jesse McDannald tying the school record and making it to the state tournament with a jump of 6 feet 5 inches in the high jump. McDannald also came within half an inch of qualifying for the state track meet in the long jump, and the 4x100 team which consisted of McDannald, Longerbeam, Kensinger, and Wycoff, was edged out of the state tournament by .20 seconds.

Another race that has been pretty successful this season was the 4x800 relay which consisted of Mike Balvanz, Taylor Heim, Ryan Young, and Ken Ware. The Distance Medley team also had a great season, their time at the WAMAC track meet would have won it the last two years, but this year the race was stacked full of a lot of better athletes, so that sent them to fourth place. This race was run by Wycoff, McDannald, Koeppen, and Heim.

There were many other great efforts through out the year and the track team stuck together when times really tough and helped everyone.



Sprinters Matt Wycoff and JJ Longerbeam relax before running their races. The 4x100 relay they were in missed state by .2 seconds.



Junior Jesse McDannald attempts the high jump at the Wamac track meet. McDannald tied the school record at 6'5" at the Prairie Relays earlier in the year.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

By Matt Messerli and Jared Steger

Marion High School athletics is experiencing some major changes. Two of Marion's, and the state's, top-notch coaches are hanging up their coaching shoes.

First, Marion's head basketball coach, Bob Landis, retired from coaching after spending four years at MHS. He led the Indians to a record of 21-70 during his tenure. Corby Laube was named to succeed Coach Landis.

Laube, 24, was the girls' assistant coach the last two years under Steve Doser. "It was a very hard thing for me to leave all the relationships I had with the girls, but it has always been one of my goals to be a head basketball coach some-

where," stated Laube.

Laube will have his work cut out for him, that's for sure. Marion hasn't seen a winning season in boys' basketball since the 1984-1985 campaign. Coach Laube says he intends to encourage an up-tempo game with his players being very aggressive at both the offensive and defensive ends of the court. The young Laube

doesn't appear to be intimidated by the daunting task at hand, though. "I think we can be competitive right away. If we

work hard in the off-season and during the season, wins will come," quotes Laube.

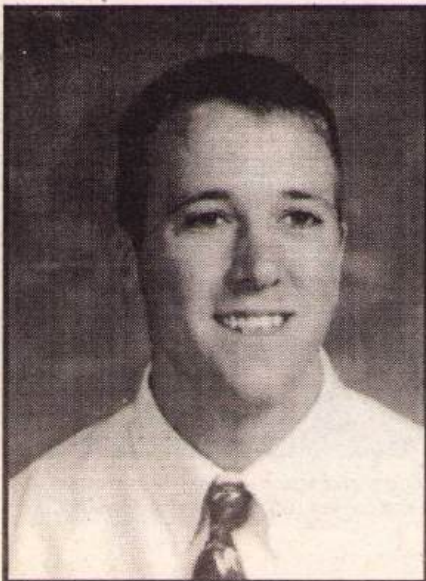
Marion will also have a new varsity football coach this fall. Coach Dave Messerli retired after 18 years on the side-

line here at MHS. During Messerli's tenure, Marion won 6 WaMaC titles and

qualified for the state playoffs 7 times. Messerli led the Indians to a record of 98-69 throughout his career. Coach Messerli gave us this final thought, saying, "For eighteen years, being head football coach at Marion has been a major part of my life and it has brought me a tremendous amount of joy. I'd like to thank the community, my fellow colleagues, and the many players that have allowed me to be apart of their lives. Coaching football has left me with thousands of memories."

1980 Marion High School graduate Tony Perkins was named as Coach Messerli's successor. Tony Perkins has spent the last eight years as head football coach at MOC Floyd Valley where his record was 49-25. At MOC, he was named District Coach of the Year in 1996. In addition to football, Coach Perkins plans to be involved with the girls' basketball team here at MHS. He is also going to teach 9/10 science and possibly biology. "He turned a Class 3A program around and made them consistent winners," athletic director Jerry Wikert stated. Principal Jerry Doyle added, "We liked his enthusiasm and his plan to structure the football program."

Next year should be a very interesting year for Marion High School athletics. Two young coaches are coming in with high hopes for the future. Hopefully, these changes will make Marion a team that nobody wants a piece of.



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