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Child Labor

Are some employers
breaking the law?

Late hours, long nights, no social life. Unfortunate as it may be, that happens often at Marion high school for students that work. Mr. Lammers of the Wage and Hour Division stated that, "If you're under the age of fourteen you can't work after 7:00 p.m., or run any machines that are hazzardous. You only are allowed to work eighteen hours a week. When companies break the law there is usually an investigation and they are subject to large fines."

A recent article in The Washington Post states that most high school kids that have jobs are more likely to be using alcohol and drugs. Studies done at a number of universities such as the University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, and the University of Stanford, show that kids who work more than twenty hours a week are dropping out of school and using more drugs to relieve the stress they are under when they are at work. More than two thirds of American high school students are working and not benefitting when they are at school. Where in Sweden, Germany, and Japan the kids spend their afternoons and evenings studying, while American kids are flipping burgers or at a checkout counters.

One of the laws that companies are suppose to follow is no one under eighteen is

allowed to use cheese slicers or onion and tomato graters. Carrie Crawford, only seventeen, uses these everyday, even though it is a hazzard. She almost cut her finger off by using one of the machines. T.P. Yi, also seventeen, stated that he uses a box crusher at work that he isn't suppose to use. When Wendy Vick worked at a local food place, they always made her use the meat slicer and they didn't even pay the mimmun wage. Nor did they take taxes out.

Another law that is often broken is the time you are suppose to be off. Wendy Vick quoted, "When I worked at a fast food restaurant they would make me work past 7:00. I would even close sometimes." Wanda Bradley also stated, "I've worked as late as 11:00 on week days." Rocky Damiano and Dan Knight said sometimes they work until 12:30 at night. Dan Knight also quoted, "Our job takes advantage of the workers age."

The number one reason why most kids have jobs is to have money. They want to have a car so they can get around. Shane Scott said, "It teaches you responsibility, and my parents think I should pay for everything." T.P. Yi stated, "I spend my money on my bike payments and insurance on my car and bike."

Student Exchange



Highschool journalists and foreign exchange students from the surrounding area gathered at Regis High School on Friday October 19, 1990 to try to bring about global peace. The Regis High School International Roundtable was established in 1984, in hopes of bringing some level of peace and understanding between far-off nations. The Roundtable gives foreign exchange students and high school students a chance to exchange viewpoints on national topics that affect lives.

Around 9:00, exchange students and student journalists assembled into the high school gymnasium not exactly knowing what to expect. They were greeted by the Regis High School Senate, and moderator, Richard J. Breitbach, who then explained to everyone what would be happening to them in the next three hours. They would be given a chance to ask the exchange students questions ranging from international importance, to their favorite rock group. It was down-to-earth and gave the exchange students their first public chance to express their feeling of the United States, good or bad.

Many of the questions posed this year, that were not

ask last year, dealt with the growing concern for the environment. In just one year there has been a huge global movement to help clean up the world that we all share. A German exchange student, Claudia Hillebrand, expressed her favor for the United States for all of their efforts in helping to save the Earth. She said that she will encourage others to do more when she gets back, because such simple things like recycling used paper products and the use of recyclable plastics can help a great deal. They felt that in some ways they had less freedom in the U.S., but that this was not entirely bad. Many of the European students remarked that the family was not as important as it is here. They enjoy going places with their host-families, although they are not really used to it. In America they feel that the curfews and the questions about there whereabouts are not necessarily bad. Many of them noted that they felt it was nice to have someone always looking out for them.

Although, not all mention of the U.S. was favorable. Many of the exchange students noted that they did not consider U.S. intervention in their country's affairs as always

being helpful. Many of them resented the fact that the United States felt it upon themselves to interfere with the operation of their country. This remark suprised a lot of the journalists. Many of the exchange students expressed their disgust for the "lack of ignorance" of U.S. students about not being bilingual. Many of the exchange students, especially the European nations, along with speaking English and their native language, also spoke a third language. Their foreign language study was more intense than what we have in the U.S. Many of the exchange students had to take a minimum of six years of English along with their own language. They feel that the U.S. students are really missing out by learning only English.

When ask where in the United States that they would like to go if they could, most of them said NEW YORK! Some even admitted although they enjoy Iowa, that they were a little disappointed that they were coming to a place that they had never even heard of. Most of the exchange students have adapted well to our way of life, and enjoy most aspects of the Iowa. The exchange students no doubt will grow from their experience here, and so will we.

Bending the Rules

One student's story

Recently, more and more jobs are breaking the law. Jenny Wilkinson a junior tells us of her experience. Jenny worked at a local grocery store where they encourage students to be out for sports and to get good grades. If they did get good grades they could be one of the lucky winners of a \$50.00 drawing held at the workplace. When Jenny started she expected it to be a fun job, but soon it turned into a highly stressful job which she couldn't handle. She worked 25 hours a week plus,

went to school, and had homework on top of that. Most of the managers were friendly and cared about how the employees felt, but there was always a few exceptions. The exceptions didn't care how the workers felt. All they cared about was getting the job done and getting out of there. They took advantage of the workers by making them do the managers' jobs. Jenny stated, "They don't care if you have homework, or you're sick, all they care about is getting thier own jobs done."

Paying the Price

Recently while our yearbook staff was looking through the yearbooks from Linn-Mar and Cedar Rapids schools, they noticed advertisements from several businesses in the area. Many of these businesses had turned down ad requests from the Marion staff last year.

The yearbook and the newspaper depends on ads to keep their publications going. Right now we aren't doing that very well. It is frustrating to see so many ads in other school publications. Do these businesses feel our school is not good enough to advertise with? They won't support our student activities but they certainly will take our students' money.

Marion isn't as big of a school as most others in the area. But it is just as important as any other. Marion students shop at, and work at, the mall, just as much as other high school students. They spend their money at businesses all over town, yet most of these places don't feel that they should pay us back in any way.

For instance, there recently was a business that told one of our newspaper ad sellers that they wouldn't buy an ad space from us. A few weeks later we saw an advertisement from that business in another school's publication. The ad seller went back and asked if Marion students weren't as important to their business as students from other schools. This is a place that is patronized by many high schoolers, several of whom are from Marion.

Not all business can afford to advertise in all, or any, school publications. But those who can, should do so fairly. They will gladly accept us all as customers so they should should just as gladly show their appreciation to us.

John Vox Says:

Thumbs up to guys who are single, I wish I was one of them.
Thumbs up to drug-free red ribbons.
Thumbs up to people who do get their picture in the year book. These are the ones who are involved.
Thumbs down to so few pep assemblies.
Thumbs down to the Vikings.
Thumbs down to two-faced, jealous, boyfriends and girl friends.
Thumbs up to a great crowd at the West Delaware game.
What a great support night.
Thumbs up to the pep bus.
Thumbs up to Mel Gibson.
Thumbs down to people who don't shower.
Thumbs down to tobacco in the drinking fountain.
Thumbs down to the computers in computer graphics.
Thumbs down to budget cuts.
Thumbs down to attention-getting underclassmen.
Thumbs down to hypocrites wearing red ribbons.
Thumbs down to suspended privelages.
Thumbs down to bees in the rooms.
Thumbs down to no heat on cold days.
Thumbs down to two-faced people.
Thumbs down to the possibility of the seventh and eighth graders coming up here.
Thumbs down to the editors editing the Thumbs up, Thumbs down entries.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editing is done to avoid liable and viciousness. Some entries could hurt or offend certain students.

Top Ten High School Pet Peeves

From the home office in room 24.

1. People who clog the hall.
2. Students who play tag in the hall.
3. Finding tobacco in the drinking fountains.
4. Car alarms sounding off during class.
5. Nosy people.
6. Lust and rolling tongues in the hallways.
7. Gossipy, write-on-the-bathroom-wall, type of people.
8. People swearing loudly in the hall.
9. Teachers who budge in the lunch line.
10. Teachers who say something isn't going to be on a test, then it is.

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StarScope

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21): This month your emotions will soar. You will keep people guessing with your mysterious scorpion charm. This can be good or bad, depending on the way you express your feelings. Be sure to keep good communication with close friends. Lucky days 2, 17, 18, 25.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21): A new romance heats up as the month progresses. You are having a blast with your new mate and you don't want to lose this feeling of excitement and closeness. Don't expect too much and just go with the flow. Lucky days 16, 23, 29, 30.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.20): Your doing wild and crazy things during the month of November. This is certainly a switch from the typical shy capricorn that everyone is used to, but your loving every minute of it. Try not to get too carried away. Lucky Days 2, 7, 11, 13.

AQUARIUS (Jan.21-Feb.19): This month carries many surprises for you. Be ready for anything unexpected to come up. You will meet a strange and exciting person after the 14th. This will be a very interesting time for you so enjoy it while you can. Lucky days 4, 5, 24, 28.

PISCES (Feb.20-Mar.20): The full moon on the 2nd will bring you good luck. Be prepared for success in everything you do during the month of November. Your artistic abilities will let your imagination go wild. People are dazzled by your talents and look up to you with respect. Lucky Days 1, 7, 15, 28.

ARIES (Mar.20-Apr.20): The first two weeks of the month are not your favorite. Just hang back as much as that's possible and don't force issues. Observe your mate carefully and decide if they are truly making you happy. Don't speak before you take a long look at the situation and decide you want. Lucky days 13, 14, 15, 22.

TAURUS (Apr.21-May20): During the month of November you couldn't be happier. You are dating a very special person, your grades are great and your boss is impressed with the great job you have been doing at work. Try not to let others bring you down. Do things to please yourself for a change. Lucky days 2, 3, 15, 29.

GEMINI (May 21-June20): Give your sensitive nervous system a rest and just try to relax. This month you need to mellow out and try not to strain yourself. You can't always do a million things at once. Romance is lurking somewhere, too, in the form of a warm affectionate type. Lucky days 4, 8, 9, 19.

CANCER (June21-July22): You met someone you liked last month and now your feelings have changed. You could be going through a stage in your relationship, give it some time and the Cancer's considerate manner will help you do the right thing. Be sure to talk things out with your mate. Lucky days 11, 17, 18, 23.

LEO (July23-Aug.22): Your year is definitely picking up. You've been having a lot of good times lately and things will only get better during the month of November. You will get to know a new friend even better. The two of you will spend much time together and enjoy each other's company. Lucky days 2, 3, 24, 25.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sep.22): Be open to learning in all ways. Ask questions, read and bone up on something you would like to do. Keep good communication with your mate. Find out what their deepest feelings are for you. Also let them know what your feelings are towards them. Lucky days 17, 18, 26, 29.

LIBRA (Sep.23-Oct.22): You desire beautiful things this month and what Libra wants Libra gets. The full moon on the 2nd will bring a welcome increase in favors from others and funds. Romance isn't high on your list. If you start to date someone during this month keep it on a trial basis. Lucky days 2, 5, 6, 17.



Kim Gongwer, Karmen Johnson, and Aaron Hartmann participated in a recent paper-making workshop given by a visiting artist during all art classes.



Mr. Twachtmann received a free copy of the movie *Glory* from the management of Movies to Go. The film deals with a black regiment during the Civil War.

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TEEN VIOLENCE

All of us have had those high school relationships when we think this guy or girl is it, you'll never have to be "alone" again. Some of these relationships are long lasting, but what happens when the one you love hurts you? Not hurting you by getting in a fight when they were late to pick you up or that they said something to upset you. But hurting when they turn violent and uncontrollably jealous. Yes, when your mate gets jealous it's a form of abuse. What can you do? You have been dating this person for years, you've made plans for the future with them. You have decided not to go to college and you were going to get married. How do you get out of this relationship? Of course you have all the support from your friends when they

are there, but what happens when he is stalking you in the middle of the night, or he is hiding behind your car when you get off work? Where are your friends? What can they do for you? They can't protect you.

This sounds familiar to our anonymous source, she was in the same predicament. She had met the love of her life. He had a sense of humor that would always leave her laughing. He spent money on her (the thing every girl loves). She was flying high with love for him. They saw each other every waking hour they could. And as time went on she had lost touch with her family and friends but she didn't care. She had him and that was all she needed. Or so she thought. He very slowly started to change. He would play mild mind

games with her, or say that she was chunky and that she was stupid. They would wrestle around on the ground and he could always pin her. Of course he would rub it in that he could defeat her in anything. She would laugh these things off, and secretly felt he was right. She looked up to him in every way. He had the brains and she felt he would take care of her always. Unfortunately she was wrong. The relationship was headed rapidly downhill.

Her friends saw what was happening and would try to talk to her, but she would only become defensive. She couldn't understand why they weren't happy for her. She felt she had found this great guy. He would say "Don't worry. They're just jealous," and she would believe him. He would

tell her that her friends were just trying to break them up. Slowly he had her all to himself.

He would get her to stay home by telling her he was coming over and then never show up. He started seeing other girls and lying to her, but she found out. They would fight and fight but she still wouldn't leave him. Something was changing though. She started to fight back. He felt threatened and accused, so he turned on her. He said she was cheating on him. He would go into a jealous rage, hitting her, and grabbing her arms and shaking her in fury. Nothing she said would stop him. The only thing she could do was run away from him. But she couldn't hide. He could always find her and the abuse would be worse.

She hated the abuse and knew it was wrong, but she couldn't tell her parents because they would tell her to stop seeing him. She thought maybe he would change.

Eventually she realized she had to get out of this relationship, the only problem was how? She started to see her friends more. She began to discover that all men were not like him, and woke up to what was happening. It was hard but she overcame her fears and broke out of his spell. He tried to make her stay but she was long gone. She is now dating a new man and seeing what real love is like. She has a message to say to you. "If you are in an abusive relationship get out! You've made it almost twenty years and have sixty to eighty to go. He's only holding you back!"

What to do?

Answers are available

If you've been physically or mentally abused by your boyfriend, girlfriend, or family member you're not alone. YWCA researchers have found thirty percent of high school students have reported experiencing violence in a dating relationship. Thirty percent of all female homicide victims are killed by their husbands or boyfriends. Battery is the leading cause of injury to women.

Some abusive actions are emotional abuse. This includes put downs, name calling, and mind games such as: Isolation - are you told who to see and whom to talk to? Intimidation - are you afraid of his actions, does he destroy property? And the two major ones are threats and abuse.

There are many reasons why people abuse others. Immaturity, feeling of

being powerless, and low self esteem are a few. Some are unable to handle pressure and are excessive drinkers and drug abusers. Battered women feel helpless, fearful, guilty, and embarrassed at their situation.

There is help though. The YWCA Domestic Violence Program and Shelter. In the past year there has been four hundred twenty seven domestic violence arrests made in Cedar Rapids and Marion.

They also have a crisis line which received seven thousand one hundred ninety two calls relating to domestic violence. The YWCA provides many helpful services to individuals and their families.

If you're in an abusive situation, there are a lot of places that will help you. You're not alone so don't be afraid to step forward and receive the help you need and deserve.

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Winnifred (Jenny Livingston) is hypnotized by Lady Rowena (Teresa Sparks) as Lady Merrill (Allison Moe) watches.

A Royal Event

Musical draws big crowd

The musical that took place on November 2nd and 3rd was a roaring success! Many people packed in the MHS auditorium to see these people on the stage performing "Once Upon A Mattress."

Cast

Prince Dauntless.....	Mike Hoffman
Princess Winnifred.....	Jenny Livingston
Lady Larken.....	Laura M. Brandt
Sir Harry.....	Merrill Miller
Quenn Aggravain.....	Sheri Benke
King Sextimus.....	Darren Matthes
Minstrel.....	Lynde Krull
Jester.....	Jill Blackwell
Wizard.....	Chris Dougan
Lady 1.....	Teresa Sparks
Lady 2.....	Alison Moe
Lady 3.....	Sandra Kalous
Princess 12.....	Tiffani Achenbach
Emily.....	Stacia Simanek
Kitchen Wench.....	Jennifer Mumm
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Knights	Ladies
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Micheal Parks	Joy Suppel
Larry Loney	Traci Schmidt
Shawn Lowrey	Karen Daugherty
Matt Masters	

Unless they've seen the show the audience has no idea how humorously entertaining it is. As the Minstrel states in the opening act of the show, it is a small kingdom ruled over by a pushy queen and a silent king. The prince needs a bride, but each princess must pass a special test before the wedding can take place.



Prince Dauntless (Mike Hoffman) is comforted by Lady Lucille (Sandra Kalous) and Lady Larken (Laura Brandt) when the latest princess falls.

What's Up?

Your guide to school clubs

National Honor Society

National Honor Society is still collecting paper for recycling. Every Wednesday before school, four different people collect all of it.

Speech and Drama Club

The speech and drama club will be attending the Thirtieth Forsenic League Colloguy, held on Saturday November 3, 1990, on the University of Iowa campus. Also in the first week of December they will preform in the "Christmas Classic", a spech and drama competition. Band

On Saturday October 27, All State auditions will be held in Independence, Iowa. Those auditioning are: Sarah Hughs, Cassie Toomer, Amanda Bocock, Kelly Horning, Justin Turner, Darren Matthes, Jane Campbell, Jason Miller, Joy Sueppel, Jason Grimm, Amy Boland, Sandra Kalous, and Ray Cross. The Scarlet Spectrum also competed in the State Marching Contest on October 13, 1990!

SADD

SADD elected new officers for the 90-91 school year. President is Chad Vozenilik, Vice-President is Nancy Hatch, Secretary is Oanh Nhgyen, and Treasurer is Trevor Cook.

FBLA

On Saturday October 6 and 7, 1990 members in FBLA attended the Iowa State Fall Leadership Conference. Those members that attended are: Tim Bennett, Kyle Carter, Rob Cihla, Sarah Hughs, Kim Nevius, Trampus Nevius, Justin Turner, Chad Vavra, and Jay Vavra. Also on Saturday the 27 of October FBLA is sponsoring a Halloween party for elementary children in the M.H.S. gym.

¡Hola, chicos!

Nine Spanish IV students of Mrs. Goldstein's have been teaching Spanish to a fifth grade class at Mentzer elementary school during this last month. The project is to get the 5th graders interested in the foreign language program when they start high school. The nine students, Sherri Bencke, Brennan Buckley, Julie Haltmeyer, Tadd Miller, Kim Lochner, Jesse Grade, Eric Hallock, Heather Hay, and Amy Nielsen, have been using flash cards and games to teach the students numbers, letters, colors, names,

days, months, B-day's, animals and other basic principles of Spanish. The lessons are on Thursdays and last from 30-40 minutes. Mrs. Goldstein commented that the purpose of this project is to give the seniors a feeling of what it's like to teach something they know to someone who could possibly benefit from it. In this way, they might think about going on after high school to teach a foreign language or work in a field where the job requires you to know how to speak a foreign language.



Amy Nielsen (top) and Jesse Grade and Brennan Buckley (bottom) work with the Mentzer 5th graders.

Snipe Hunting Anyone?

Exchange student Thomas Jacobsen gets ready to bag a "snipe" on a hunting expedition. "Here snipe, snipe, snipe." Thomas said that he was unfamiliar with the activity until Dominic Damiano initiated him.



New Faces Part II



Taking a break for the photographer are Mrs. Braun, Mr. DeWees, Mrs. Rickey, Mr. Immerfall, Mrs. Madsen, Mrs. Hampton, and Mrs. Putnam. Not available were Mrs. Young and Mrs. Mahraun.

In the October issue of the Vox we introduced the first half of Marion's new teachers, in this issue we're introducing the second half.

Mrs. Madsen took over for Mr. Hanson in our math department. Her comments include, "Teachers are supportive, the kids are cooperative, but the study halls could be smaller." Mrs. Madsen also commented on the attitude of MHS kids saying we were positive and had good school spirit.

Second in our "Teacher Hall of Fame" is Mrs. Young. She is a computer and typing teacher who enjoys cooking, shopping, and gardening. She's always wanted to be a teacher and loves being with younger people. She likes the size of MHS and says the attitude of students is good and receptive.

Mrs. Putnam does a variety of things, from being a

librarian to a Special Ed teacher. She has a daughter that's four and a son that's thirteen months old. Mrs. Putnam felt she had something to give MHS students. She enjoys spending time with her family and exercising. And all she asks of Marion students is "Do something when your asked. But every school has that," she says.

Student teaching with Mr. Wikert and Mr. Perkins, is Mr. DeWees. Not the science teacher Mr. DeWees, but his son. Mr. DeWees says he likes MHS really well and enjoys working with Mr. Wikert and Mr. Perkins. When asked why he went into teaching he says, "I started college as a business major but I found I liked working with kids better."

And last but not least is our new part-time Librarian, Mrs. Mahraun. Mrs. Mahraun spends her mornings

here at MHS and her afternoon's at Emerson where she been librarian for the last three years. She enjoys skiing, bicycling, camping, reading, watching plays, and spending time with her family. Mrs. Mahraun would like to better Marion by becoming a full-time librarian and computerizing the library system. When asked why she became a teacher she says, "I like the challenge of working with students as well as teachers, I also like working with equipment as well as people. And I get the chance to work with students and teachers one-to-one."

MHS students and faculty welcome this year's new teachers.

All-State

On October 27 fourteen Marion band members attended the band auditions for All State. August 2nd they were busy practicing and learning etudes, plus they had to know 16 scales, since the judge could pick any scale at random. They had to perform a solo of their choice with a six minute time limit.

These hard-working band members performed at Independence. The judges picked around 12 students out of about 78 at each audition site. Then they gather all the selected students and practice in Des Moines. Finally the selected perform at the Hilton Colosseum. The performance is on IPT on Thanksgiving night.

At the same time, the choir was working hard on All-State choir auditions. Marion had four people attending the auditions: Laura Brant for alto, Jennifer Livingston for soprano, Merrill Miller for tenor, and Mike Hoffman for bass.

All four have been working hard since August when they received the music. The four of them attended camp at Wartburg last summer.

When auditions took place, Laura, Jennifer, Mike, and Merrill sang in a quartet. There



Congratulations, Jason! Jason Grimm was selected for first trombone in the All-State band auditions. Jason will perform with the band at Hilton Colosseum.

are no solos.

Those selected will practice in Des Moines and will perform at the same time as the band. Six hundred people will be picked out of the state for this choir. Laura Brant said, "It's a good honor and great for your resume."

Selected for all-state first trombone was sophomore Jason Grimm. Being first trombone means that he was the best from his audition site.

Environmentally Concious NHS works to improve our WORLD

Each year National Honor Society is required to do at least one service project. In the years past, the group has had food and clothing drives for the needy, as well as buying and collecting Christmas gifts. They have even planted trees. This year they decided to try something a little different. They wanted to start saving the trees that they had planted, as well as the others that were being cut down. That is why all the boxes are in the class rooms. It is to promote saving paper that

was just foolishly being thrown away. Each week three of the NHS members come by to all of the class rooms and collect the boxes. From there, Mr. Bailey furnishes his van, where the paper is loaded and sent to a paper bin at Econo Foods. A paper company then comes and recycles the paper. The group plans to do this the remainder of this year and possibly the years to come if they keep getting "...the good cooperation that we have been" says NHS leader Mr. Bates.

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Football Cast

Season brings many injuries to athletes

Do you notice some football players hobbling about the school? There seems to be many injured players this football season, but actually there aren't. Through out the country there are less kids out for football, so that might be why there seems their are more injuries. In comparison to many other schools, Marion has a lot less distressed players.

An athlete who is in good condition and ready to handle the battle on the football field is less likely to get hurt. Therefore, Marion takes many steps to prevent mistreatment on the field. They make it easier for you to continue your off season training by having a weight room available and offering a a wide variety of other sports to participate in.

Marion also has a pre-season before the football season starts. This allows the players to get some extra practice in, and be all that much more ready to conquer the football field.

Although there are ways to help prevent sport impairment, it is to be expected with a contact sport such as football. Just in case anything happens, Marion has a sports trainer and Dr. Stuart at all the home games. This football season there hasn't been many major injuries, however, there were a few broken bones and torn ligaments.

Brennan Buckley tore the main ligament and cartilage in his left knee. This unfortunately happened the first day of practice. Because of this injury, Brennan had to miss half the football season. Now Brennan will have to wear a brace during basketball to help support his knee. "That's just one of those things that comes with being in football," replied Brennan.

Jason Jorgenson tore a muscle in his shoulder during the Maquoketa game. Fortunately, Jason only had to miss two games. Thad Schaffer had some trouble with his knee also at the Regis game. His knee cap slid on the other side and popped back into place. Thad was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. He had to miss the next game and will have to wear a brace in future sports. Thad remarks "It hurt like heck and the hospital bills were ridiculous."

Trevor Cook broke his hand during the warm-up before the Regis game. Because of this, Trevor had to miss three games. Sophomore, Nick Northway also broke his hand at the Maquoketa game. He finished the rest of the game and practiced the whole next week. Nick had to miss three games and also had to wear a cast for two and a half weeks. Jacob Miller broke his leg in the South Tama game. When he jumped in the air, someone pulled his foot, and when he came down he broke his leg. Due to this injury, Jacob had to miss three games.

Tony Ruggiero fractured and chipped his main ankle bone during the LaSalle game. Tony had to wear a leg brace and missed half the season. P.J. Long broke his leg at the West Delaware game. Because of this injury P.J. missed three games and had to have surgery on his knee. P.J. worries about playing football next year. He knows he will have to work extra hard to build up his leg.

It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to get out there and play football, especially after being hurt. Great job guys! Way to hang in their and fight for your team.



Cross Season Ends

Boys' team lives up to expectations

The cross country team improved nicely this season. To Coach Ferguson it seemed that his expectations came true. The team stood up to their word, they were a surprise.

Seniors, Bret Steele, Mike Wright, Kurt Buck, and Jason O' Brian were all outstanding leaders this year for the boys' team. At Williamsburg the team came in 5th

out of ten teams. At West Dubuque they came in 4th out of eleven teams. Their meet at the West Delaware Inv. placed the boys' team 12th out of 24 teams. Their final meet was WaMac, in Van Honne. There the boys finished 4th overall with Mike Wright as their leader who placed 6th.

Small but mighty was one way to describe the girls' team.

At West Dubuque they came in 13th out of 21 teams and at West Delaware they came in 17th out of 24 teams. The WaMac meet was a good way to end the season. The girls placed 5th overall with Christain Houlquist placing 10th for the team. At the end of the season Christian made the All-Metro team.

Volleyball brings Victory

Many players honored for achievement

As this year's Volleyball season comes to an end, members are feeling both relief and sorrow. Like senior player Nicci Port, "I've been out for four years, and it's weird to see that it is over. I know I can't bring any games back, but I wish that I could." The same also goes the same for senior player Lisa Adams, "I'm really going to miss all of the fun that I've had in volleyball for the past four years. I had a lot of fun playing with my friends. Too bad it has to end."

With the season's final record at 15-14-9, the year went very well. Mrs. Dostal, JV and varsity coach, mentioned, "I'm pleased in the way the seniors dominated the varsity court with three JV players that dressed. They set their goals and focused on them, while playing hard at WaMac and taking third place."

Kim Lochner was named All Tournament at Prairie and Benton. She made first team at both WaMac and Metro. DeGwen Chamberlain made All Tournament at Prairie and made 2nd team at WaMac. Degwen received Honorable Mention from Metro. Lisa Adams and Cyndi Stoos were both Honorable Mention and

Nicci Port made the 2nd team at WaMac and also Honorable Mention at Metro.

JV player Angie Seagren said of JV's season, "I think that this year went pretty good. We still have a long way to go but we keep improving every year. In the next year's volleyball season we are going to have no returning varsity

letter winners so we will have to start out fresh, but I know that we will do good."

Tami Begley, the sophomore coach, had a really good season with the score of 4 in 1, and is hoping to finish well at conference. "I think that with the turnout of our dual records that we will do well at Conference."



J.V. Volleyball players Shannon Meader, Niki Boots, Debbie Dalton, and Angie Seagren set up for the kill.



Showing off their football injuries are P.J. Long, and Jade Miller, who both broke their legs during football games this season.

Still Not In Playoff Picture

Varsity has successful season

Going into the second half of the season, Marion was still in good hope of making the playoffs and reaching highly set goals. Although the "system" once again kept the Indians out of the playoffs, they did accomplish most goals that they were out for. The main goal was to bring back the pride of the team and to strive to become a unit.

Marion determination to bring back the pride started with their victory over the Vikings from Vinton. Led by their defense, the Indians ruined the

Vikings homecoming with a 34-6 victory. Big roles were played by a number of players such as Tim Frake, with his brilliant performance receiving the ball on offense and on defense by scoring on a interception. Travis Fuller put on a show once again, showing that he is deserving of the states top passer. Marion showed a convincing effort and have an exciting road ahead.

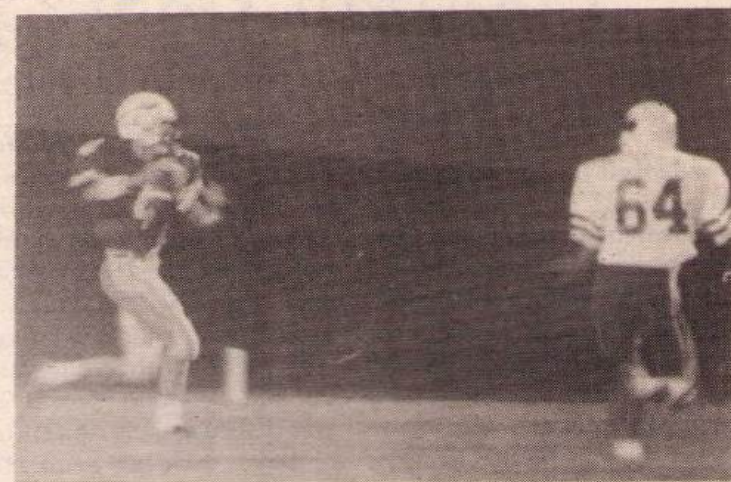
West Delaware, a team ranked 10th in the state after a 27-7 victory over Regis, was next on the list for Marion. The Indians started off with a bang

taking a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter after two controlled drives down the field. West Delaware scored before half to make it a 14-7 game. Neither teams scored in the third quarter, but the Indians fell short in the fourth quarter giving up a safety and a touchdown ending in a 16-14 loss. Marion felt this was definitely their best effort so far and returned home with many positives.

The Indians showed a lot of guts when they handed the Mustangs of Independence a 27-13 loss. Brent Conway and Travis Fuller connected on 7 passes for 195 yards to lead Marion. The defense though, was the difference in the game being a barn burner or not, by stopping Independence inside the 40 three times after Marion turnovers.

Through out the year Marion has gradually become one of the states toughest teams, but the last game of the nine games was against Benton Community and it had to have put the icing on the cake. The Indians controlled the Bobcats after a sluggish start and finished the season with a 26-12 victory. Travis Fuller had yet another outstanding game setting his single game and season passing records. On the other end of the "Air Marion" team was Tim Frake also having a personal best with 11 receptions. Travis Fuller and many other of the non-lineman credited the line as having the best game of their season also.

Throughout history, Marion football has been known for its success and this season was yet another example of why it is. The Indians finished with a 7-2 record to prove once again that Marion's football program is one of the state's best.



Travis Fuller goes back for some of his 2500 yds. Fuller led the state in passing yards for the 1990 season.



Due to a knee injury, senior tri captain Brennan Buckley spent time on the sidelines.



All -Wamac first team defensive back Andy Ehresman defends against the West Delaware attack.

Looking to the Future

Sophomore team ends on a good note

The Marion Sophomore football squad had a successful year along with the varsity team. Unlike the varsity the Sophomores kept the ball on the ground with a talented back field in Ben King, Brad Henderson, Roet Plang, and quarterback Mike Tope. The line, that dealt with personel such as Kevin Rose, John Martinson, Brandon Eakins, and Lou Paine was the base to this team oriented running attack.

The start of the second half of the season was on the disappointing side, after a loss to Vinton 14-10, which included the only score of the game for Marion on a touch down by Ben King. Coming back after a loss to Vinton must have been the only thing on the minds of the sophs during a 30-0 rout of West Delaware. Mike Tope led the Indians in a outstanding passing performance with completing 7 out of 10 passes for 139 yards and one touchdown. Independence was the next opponent for Marion which ended in a 22-22 tie. Ben King had all the touchdowns that included one that was a kickoff return. The final game of the season for the sophs was

against the Benton Community Bobcats. The final outcome of the game was in favor of the Marion Indians 39-8. What started out for the Indians very slowly ended in one of the best played games of the sophs careers. Ben King was out front for the Indians with having three touchdowns followed by one from Scott Benest, Scott Schroeder, and Brad Henderson. This game being the last for the sophs ended in a way that had people seeing goods things in the future for Marion.

Although the sophs didn't complete all the goals they set out for the felt the season was a success. Head coach Mr. Weisinger added, "this team was one fun to work with and are a goal oriented group with the desire to reach a lot of positives things in the future that will help them to blend in with the upcoming seniors." This team definately should be one to continue the success that goes on at Marion. A final record of 5-3-1 placed the Indians in to a tie for third in the conference, that was up in the air all year long. This team definately gave something to Marion fans to have good feelings about.

Ben King, the Wamac's 2nd leading rusher, goes for some of his more than 1,000 yards while four defenders try to bring him down.



Achieving Goals

Freshmen have great first year

The Marion freshmen football team ended the second half of their season with a variety of outcomes: a win, a cancellation, a tie, and a loss. The victory was over Lasalle 8-0, where Steve Zaruba ran for the Indians only touchdown to seal the win for the Indians.

Next on the list for Marion was Benton Community, but due to the weather it was called off. Marion's only tie of the season came to the Prairie Hawks, 14-14. Jeremy Pessman scored one touchdown, while Eric Schaffer was converted in to a running back to score the other in the fine

performance by the freshmen football team. The final game of the season was against the Independence Mustangs. Although the game came out 12-8 in favor of the Mustangs, Marion played a fine game and produced some things to look back on. Chad Segren threw the only Marion touchdown pass to Jon Stickney to give Marion six of their eight points of the game, that was then followed up by a two point conversion by Pessamen.

The freshmen finished up with a 4-2-1 record and many goals left to acheive in the future at Marion.