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# The Vox

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## Locker Pickpockets

Theft in high school is nothing new. However, MHS has seen quite a lot of it this year. A couple of recent thefts happened in our very own girls' gym locker. Cyndi Stoos has had a total of \$90.00 stolen over the year. Just in the past month she has had \$40.00 missing. With a disappointed look she said "I think it was pretty low of someone to steal from me." Sherri Bencke had \$7.00 stolen in the locker room recently too. Her comment was, "I'm angry that there is somebody in our gym class that would do that and then be friends behind your back."

Starting off the new school year, Travis Brown had a total of \$658.00 of merchandise stolen within two weeks. Being a new student to Marion High School, his thoughts of the school and staff very positive. While Travis registered for school, his radar detector was pulled from his car. Two weeks after school started, his stereo and amplifier were stolen. Travis said his car was locked. An angry Travis quotes, "I'm very, very upset. If we are able to park in the parking lot, the school should keep a close eye."

When Nancy Hatch was a freshman she had a Liz Claborne billfold stolen (average cost is about \$35.00). Nancy said of theft, "I was really upset because I only had it for a week." A month ago Jason O'Brian had a

\$30.00 basketball stolen. Jason has similar feelings, "I was really upset."

What are the answers to some of these problems? Mr. Twachtman gives some advice to students wanting to protect their property.

1) Never leave your lockers in the halls and gym lockers unlocked.

2) Do not bring large sums of money or valuable things to school.

3) Do not give your combo to others. If you do, it's your own responsibility for what happens.

4) Clean and keep your locker tidy so it can be closed tightly.

5) Don't be afraid to confront peers and let them know that you are aware of them stealing from you and that you aren't afraid to report it.

6) Report any missing items to office with a complete rundown of what happened.

Mr. Twachtman last mentions, "I'm very proud of Marion High School, but the biggest disappointment is when people have had something stolen."

Those that are caught stealing here at school will have a meeting with Mr. Twachtman and their parents, after which they will be suspended and reported to the authorities.

**"I'm very proud of Marion High School, but the biggest disappointment is when people have had something stolen."**

## Not as harmless as you think

Do you hate it when you walk up to a drinking fountain and there is a big glob of chew in it? Well, if you're most people, this would disgust you and you're not thirsty any more. However, there seems to be a fairly large amount of students at Marion who enjoy chewing. But perhaps they don't realize some of the dangers.

Thirty-six percent of male high schoolers are addicted to and are regular users of chewing tobacco. Over half of the teens in the U.S. start to use smokeless tobacco before the age of thirteen. This habit can lead to several health problems.

One of the most dangerous affects is mouth cancer. After a guy has been chewing for a while he might start to notice white sores inside his mouth. Sometimes these sores can be surgically removed if caught in enough time. If the sores are ignored the person may develop leukoplakia (mouth cancer). Most mouth cancer victims will lose their tongues after the cancer has started.

Smokeless tobacco also contains many harmful

chemicals. Benzo[a]pyrene, which is found in soot, can cause skin cancer. Nitrosamines are solvents that dissolve well in water, causing liver cancer. Polonium is a radioactive element that comes from the tobacco plant as it grows. Most users of chewing tobacco also suffer from high blood pressure and nicotine addiction.

When certain Marion High School guys were asked if they chew, they all said yes. They said they chew because they find it relaxing, it passes time, and they like the flavor. Most of them have been chewing anywhere from two to seven years. They chew at school, work, or whenever they can. Skoal straight and mint seem to be the favorite for these guys. A can of chew costs about two to three dollars. Some of the guys admitted they still chew even though their girlfriends find it gross.

Chewing tobacco is becoming one of the most widely used and deadly products today in America. Once a person starts it's hard for them to stop since chewing tobacco is an addiction.



Varsity cheerleaders Becky Estes and Michelle Cox show their spirit during red and gold day.



# WAR IN THE GULF

If you've watched television, listened to the radio, or glanced at the newspaper in the last month, you have heard about the Persian Gulf War and Saddam Hussein's occupation of Kuwait.

Although the war is on the other side of the globe, it has affected every student and teacher at Marion High School in one way or another. Many students have friends, relatives, or even fathers in the Persian Gulf fighting against Hussein.

When asked what they thought of the war, here is what some Marion students had to say had to say:

Jessica Bennett: "I think something should be done about that pshyco, but I hate it that people have to die in order to do that."

Kevin Basten: "I don't think we should be fighting. I think we should go back to 1968 and be groovy."

Cyndi Stoos: "I support the troops that are there, but I don't believe that we should be there."

Shane Scott: "I think it's good that we're finally doing something about it. When we go to war there's always a reason for it. We can't say there isn't."

Becky Cross: "I don't feel we should be fighting over oil, but if we must, I pray for our troops and believe in each one of them."

Darren Reid: "I think we should be fighting. Not because of oil, but to free Kuwait from Iraq."

Gerry Loney: "Don't wait too long, just get rid of them soon. We don't want too many casualties."

Merrill Miller: "I am for peace, unity, and all that good stuff obtained through superior fire power."

Mr. Immerfall: "I hope we can free the people of Kuwait from Iraq's invasion. I wish it all could have been avoided."

Cliff Mather: "Something needed to be done. If I could go I would, but it'd be scary."

Jamie Brown: "I don't like the gas prices."

Mr. Wikert: "I support Operation Desert Shield."

Mrs. Young: "I am for our troops being in the gulf and hope it will be a short stay. I think we should let Saddam Hussein stay permanently in his underground palace-forever, unable to eat or drink."

Jamie Sloan: "It's right that were there, but we should not have gone so early." (Jamie's brother, Rocky Sloan, a graduate of Marion, has been in Saudi Arabia since August 5th.)

Mike Connell: "I think what the protesters are doing is wrong, because if they know what our troops were going through, they would understand. They should quit messing with the families of our troops. (Mike, also a graduate of Marion, is now in the Marine Reserves.)"

## John Vox Says:

Thumbs up to Spanish III and IV students who tutor the Spanish I and II students.

Thumbs down to sophomore girls who pick on people who are overweight or not as attractive as they see fit in a certain French class. Grow up.

Thumbs up to WPA

Thumbs up to Winter Spirit Week

Thumbs up to the crowd support at the varsity boys basketball games.

Thumbs down to the people glued at the lips and hips. Take it home!

Thumbs up to enthusiastic cheerleaders, but thumbs down to bossy ones.

Thumbs up to wrestlers winning tournaments.

Thumbs up to Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Thumbs up to Andre Augssi.

Thumbs up to blues and jazz.

Thumbs up to Julia Roberts.

Thumbs down to Wanna-be's (you know who you are in App. of Math.)

Thumbs down to too much blush, tone it down.

Thumbs down to war protests that do more harm than good.

Thumbs up to the Pom-Pon light routine.

Thumbs up to the band GUY.

Thumbs up to bowling.

Thumbs down to songs that have no meaning.

Thumbs up to Greenpeace.

Thumbs down to seven-hundred word essays.

Thumbs down to rappers who steal others' music.

Thumbs down to the make-out table at lunch.

Thumbs down to Sadam Hussien.

Thumbs down to Cheryl Tieggs.

Thumbs down to Hulk Hogan and all his fans.

Thumbs down to people who don't know how to control their bangs (the natural look is in.)

Thumbs up to Mrs. Bennett.

Thumbs up to the Prom song this year (In Your Eyes.)

Thumbs down to people who think being different means using a green Guess bag when everyone else has a purple one.

Thumbs up to peace rallies in Iowa City.

Thumbs down to Q103 being the D.J. at every dance.

Thumbs down to boyfriends who don't dance or socialize.

Thumbs down to people who can't find anything better to do than write on bathroom walls.

Thumbs up to the Milli Vanilli skits on Living Color.

Thumbs down to the journalism class getting back their Erik Estrada letter marked "Return To Sender."

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# FEATURES 3

## WHO ARE YOU?

This month instead of a monthly horoscope, the writer of this article has given a listing of characteristics for each sign.

### **Aquarius** January 21 to February 19

Your zest for life is intense, you are suddenly aroused and experimental. You have a need for intellectual companionship. You are very friendly but blunt remember to use your personal touch. You always have a awareness of the truth. Although your capable of love, you tend to maintain your independence and place greater faith in friendship than in deep emotion. Career Interests: Work in public corporations, civil service, electricity, lecturing or water distribution.

### **Pisces** February 19 to March 20

When you are at your worst you are a drifter and when at your best an idealist. You spend most of your time in a world of fantasy and you try to evade reality. You are easily impressed- uncertain of yourself. In love you are sensual and sometimes mystical. Remember not to be easily discouraged- stick to your guns. Career interests: Nursing, medicine, work in hospitals, prisons, asylums, or connected with large animals, films, footwear, alcohol, the sea, cloth and woolen goods, oils.

### **Aries** March 21th to April 20th

You are an impulsive person. Although you tend to be aggressive rather often, you have a great capacity for warmth. Nearly always you are enthusiastic about what ever you undertake seriously. You display great strength, passion and you are courageous. Frequent out bursts of temperment show your impulsiveness and rashness. You cherish leadership. Career interests: Engineering, politics, the armed forces, work requiring enterprise and initiative.

### **Taurus** April 21th to May 21th

You are calm most of the time and very slow to become angry. But when you do your furious. matters you You are a reliable family person, faithful, you pay your debts and enjoy a good joke. You tend to be stubborn and biasd, try to curb it. Career Interests: Farming, building, architecture, fiance, banking, music, occupation involving a set routine.

### **Gemini** May 21 to June 21

You are a very mobile person of highly versatile character. You are quick and argumentative in conversation setting traps and often contradicting yourself, but you thoroughly enjoy it. Intellectual but fickle, you have the ability to live a double life. You are "emotionally cold," unstable, overflowing with nervous energy and you are very complicated. You maybe extremely selfish, self centered in your arguments. As a lover you perfer to flirt or play games rather than being staight forward and honest with your emotions. Career Interests: Transport, communication, journalism, agiencies, teaching, publishing, printing, advertising, secretarial or clerical work.

### **Cancer** June 22 to July 22

You move along through life at a slow pace, you are rather sensitive and emotional and you are easily empressed. You are easily convinced to adopt a point of view. You are delicate, and tend to spend most of your time in a dream world. At times you act childish, retreat into moods of sadness, and you enjoy lingering over memories. Career Interests: Commerce, catering, shopkeeping, hotel business, cookery, plumbing, laundry work, nursing, market gardening.

### **Leo** July 23 to Aug.22

You are ambitious and display a great strenth of character. You are forceful, have a strong will and your conscientiousness usually makes you get your way. You are stiking in appearance, powerful, commanding and you have a love of pleasure. Your thinking is clear, you tend to be selfish toward those you love, but can also be generous. Sometimes you are shallow-watch it. Career Interests: Public entertainment, stock broking, company promoting, jewelery or cosmetics.

### **Virgo** August 23 to September 22

You are a well-ordered person of common sense, yet a worrier. You're a modest, reserved person but patient. You are depended on by friends. You make sure the job is done and you always go 100% with everything. In love, your choice of partner is made on a good sense rather than passion. You tend to be a perfectionist. Career Interests: Clerical or setretarial work, editing, teaching, chemistry, photography, nursing, medicine, physical culture, grocery or public hygiene.

### **Libra** September 23 to October 22

You are a well-balanced person, you avoid extremes. With others you are sensitive to: you wait for someone else to lead the way. You are easy to get along with, you are kind, mild and easily meet people. You know how to understand and read minds of loved ones. Career ideas: Art, politics, the law, salemanship, broker, agents, and fancy food.

### **Scorpio** October 23 to November 21

You are the most undisciplined, violent, fiercely militant, combative person who follows your intincts. You are extremely passionate and your feelings about love tend to be restricted to sex. You are a hard person, aggressive and often find yourself in a state of anguish and fequently you are obsessed with morbid thoughts. You have a sharp sense of curiosity and a nose for the good life. Career interests: The armed forces, police, surgery, banking, mining, undertaking, the meat trade, refrigeration, scientific research, brewing, work underground or connected with the sea, liquids or sanitation.

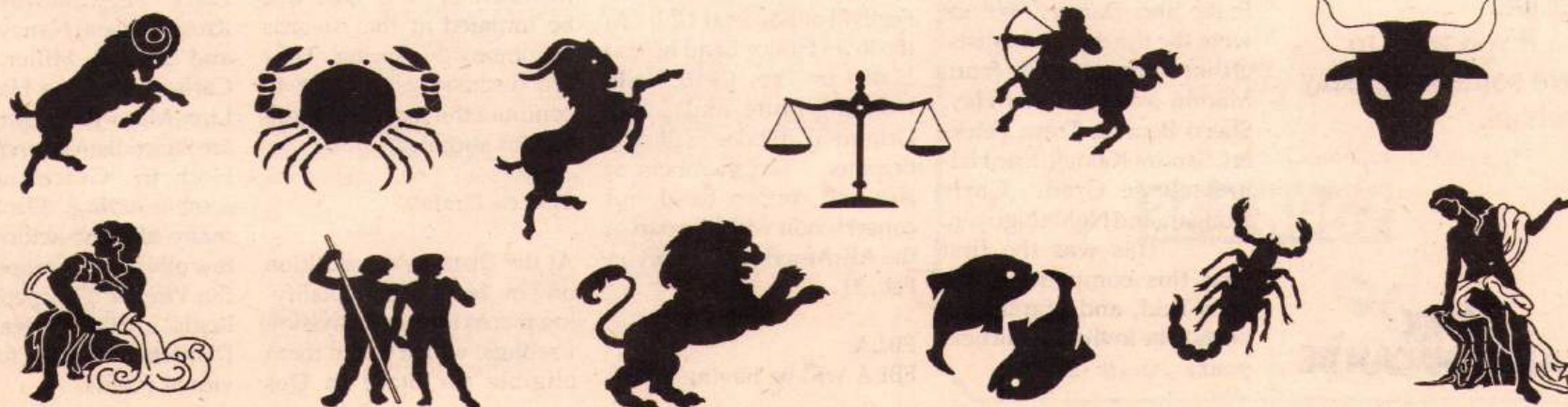
### **Sagittarius** November 22 to December 20

You are a thinker and are looked on as being a reasonable person. You are easy to get along with your friends trust you with all their secrets. You have a way of being persuasive, you always get your way and you love it. You do not lose your good sense when in love but remain calm and are honest about your affections. You are always looking in the interests of others but sometimes you hate the idea and rebel. Career Interests: Publicity, communications, the law, the church, lecturing, philosophy, travel, exploring, importing, foreign agencies.

### **Capricorn** December 21 to January 19

You maybe of a pessimistic nature, or you may be regarded as a disagreeable type. You are cautious in your actions and are known to exercise good common sense. In solving problems you are detached. You were a born traditionalist who likes traditional religious and civil ceremonies. You are calm and detached toward those you love, and are faithful to them. Career interests: Public administration, government service, politics.

Sources: *Astrology: Sense or Nonsense* by Roy A. Gallant and *Astrology* by Ronald C. Davison.





# Marion Brain Power

## Academic Decathlon Prepares For Victory

Academic Decathlon will be held at Mt. Vernon this year. There is the definite possibility of Marion taking it all due to a new group of students along with several experienced members such as Heather Hay, Mike Wright and Kim Nevius. The new members of the group are Dave Kerslake, Sherri Bencke, Eric Hallock, Todd Lewis and Jamie Tharp.

This year's main topic will be space exploration, along with Economics, Fine Arts, Language and Literature, Mathematics, Science, Social Science and Speech. "I think that we have a very good chance of win-

ning this year," says Mrs. Bennett.

A series of tests will be taken over each of these subjects, along with a sort of jeopardy game over space exploration, and an individual Speech and interview competition graded by a panel of judges.

Marion is in the largest school bracket there is in the competition, which involves such schools as C.R. Washington, C.R. Kennedy and Prairie. Marion has always done extremely well in the years that they have competed. Last year in competition they were runners up to Washington.

## Knowledge Bowl Begins

Every Thursday at 7:10 a.m., eight tired students arrive at room 20 to prepare for the Knowledge Bowl competition at Wartburg College, March 16. The members are manager Tim Bennett, Brennan Buckley, Kyle Carter, Jim Gregory, Heather Hay, Darren Matthes, Dan Stunes, Jay Vavra, and Mike Wright. At Wartburg, the team will compete against approximately fifty teams from all over the state in a single elimination tournament.

"Knowledge Bowl gives people who are able to recall facts quickly, and who have a broad general

knowledge, a reward or a chance to show off their skill," commented Mrs. Bennett on the value Knowledge Bowl.

Another similar competition is the Sun Mart Sun Bowl. The Sun Mart Sun Bowl is different from Knowledge Bowl in that Sun Mart is made up of a senior, a junior, and a sophomore, and alternates for each team member, and the team will compete against other metro schools. If you are interested in trying out for the Sun Mart Bowl please see Mrs. Bennett. The competition for Sun Mart will be televised on April 27.

## London Trip in 1992

Mrs. Boyer is planning a school trip, "Curtain Time in London", in the summer of 1992. Students will have the chance to view three well-known plays while in London. Some of the other sights on the nine day tour include: Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament, Oxford University, and even a trip to Stonehenge. There will also be a visit to Windsor Castle, where the Royal family often stays. For more information contact Mrs. Boyer.

## Honorary Exchange

Monday, January 21, Thomas Jacobsen and Nora Maisch, MHS's foreign exchange students, were at Cedar Rapids city hall, along with all the foreign exchange students in the Cedar Rapids area, to be honored by Mayor Donald Canney. At the meeting, Canney told about how everything is run in the city; both in government and business. After that the students asked different questions. Then the mayor called the students up one by one to give them a gold certificate that said that they were honorary Cedar Rapidsians. There were refreshments after the ceremony. Thomas and Nora were escorted by Mrs. Hampton.

Moines on Feb. 9. The One-Act play "Infancy" consists of Amanda Henry, Chris Dougan, Theresa Sparks, and Doug Carlson and Joe Hasley from Linn-Mar. The Reader's Theater "This Is The Rill Speaking" consists of Renee Zalesky, Tracie Schmidt, Larry Loney, Merrill Miller, Krestin Olsen, Nancy Hatch, and Shanna Miller, Doug Carlson, and Joe Hasley of Linn-Mar. Also competing are Sherri Bencke and Stacey Hoth in "Graceland"-Ensemble Acting. On Feb. 16 many of these actors and a few others will be competing in the Wamac Competition at Regis. In March there will be Districts and State for individual events.

## Not Trivial Español

On Monday, January 14, third and fourth year Spanish students partici-

## HANG TOUGH. STAY IN SCHOOL.

Maybe you think school is too hard. Or too boring.

But don't quit! If you walk away this time, chances are you'll be ducking challenges for the rest of your life.

If you want to prove something, stay in school.

**ARMY.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE**

pated in a trivial pursuit competition. It had the same concept as the regular game, but all questions and answers were given in Spanish. The competition was sponsored by and held at Washington High School, who sent out invitations to all area high school but only received answers from Marion and Kennedy.

Marion won the fourth year division championship and led the third year division until the last question. The third year championship went to Washington. Kennedy got beat in both divisions. There were six final teams, three of which were from Marion.

Brennan Buckley and Julie Haltmeyer were the fourth year champions. Tim Frake and Darren Matthes were the third year finalists. Other competitors from Marion were: Heather Hay, Sherri Bencke, Treva Feickert, Sandra Kalous, Eric Hallock, Jesse Grade, Chris Dougan, and Nghia Nguyen.

This was the first year this competition has been held, and Marion expects to be invited again next year.

## What's Up?

### Your Guide To What's Happening With All The Organizations

#### SADD

SADD is planning on making T-shirts with an anti-drunk-driving message.

#### Band

On Jan. 12-13, the band participated in the Meistersinger HB at Wartburg College. The members involved were: Cassie Toomer and Kelly Horning-Flute, Lynde Krull-Oboe, Sandra Kalous and Krestin Olsen-Clarinet, Jason Grimm-Trombone, and Dianna Findlay-Euphonium. At the State Jazz Band contest on Jan. 19, the band received a Division I rating. Feb. 7-9 concert band members Amy Boland-Flute, Jason Grimm-Trombone, and symphony band member Sandra Kalous-Clarinet, will participate in the Northern Festival of Bands at UNI. At the Iowa Honor Band held at U of I on Feb. 15-16, Kelly Horning-Flute and Jason Grimm-Trombone will participate. The members of jazz and concert band and concert choir will take part in the All-American concert on Feb. 21.

#### FBLA

FBLA will be having a fun-

draiser whose proceeds will go to their entry in the state FBLA competition at the Five Seasons Center. All through March FBLA will be selling Carmellos, cheese and sausage, and candy. The group is planning a dance in April on the evening of the ACT's.

#### Choir

On Feb. 14 the choir will perform in the Sonic Lounge above Weber Paint Store. Choir will participate with the band in the All-American concert on Feb. 21. They have many concerts and contests coming up this spring.

#### NHS

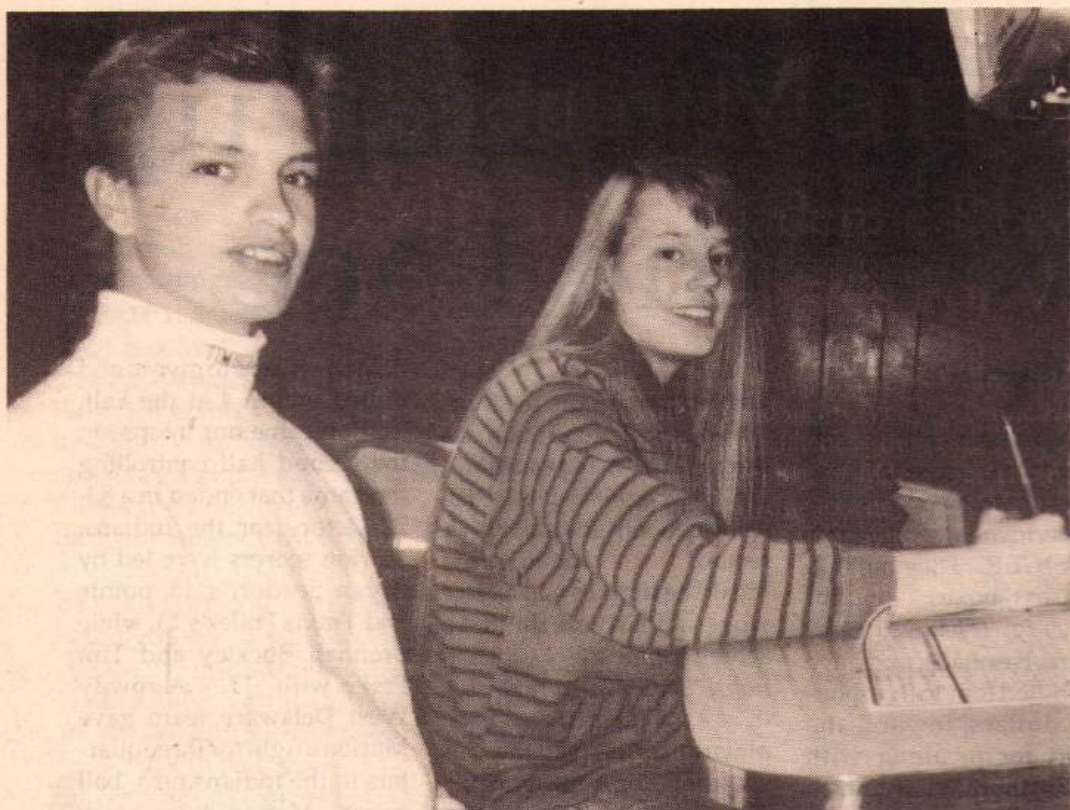
NHS will be getting things together soon for the new members of NHS who will be initiated at the Awards Ceremony this spring. They are discussing whether to continue the recycling project this summer.

#### Speech/Drama

At the Districts competition on Jan. 26 all of the qualifying pieces received Division I ratings, which made them eligible for State in Des



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Valentine sweethearts Darren Reid and Jackie Hansen share a romantic game of bowling.

## The Guys Night Out

Women Pay All at Dance

Guys, are you tired of paying? Always feel obligated to pick up the check? Well then, you were probably at the WPA (Women Pay All) dance on February 2nd here at Marion.

The basketball and wrestling cheerleaders sponsored the WPA. It was similar to a winter homecoming dance for the basketball players and wrestlers. The dance was held in the lounge from 8-11 p.m. Tickets were \$2.00.

The lounge was decorated with pink and silver balloons and streamers. A DJ from Q103 was there. He played the prom theme song-In Your Eyes-during one of the many slow dances. People's attire ranged from very formal to dressed-down homecoming outfits. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and one big topic of conversation was where the girls took the guys to dinner.

## Lots of Spirit

Winter Spirit Week  
Full of Pep

This year the Varsity Basketball cheerleaders and the Wrestling cheerleaders sponsored a WPA (Women Pay All), and had a great Spirit Week, with winners for each day.

Monday: Girls Hush and Nerd Day, winners were, Eric Heath with fourteen buttons, Lindsay McNealy and Rob Madern were the best looking nerds.

Tuesday: Boys Hush and Beach Day, with Shannon Meader and her seven buttons, Staci Jirouch and Collin Wilkinson were the beach bums.

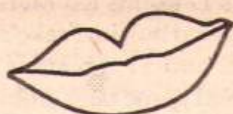
Wednesday: Pajama Day with the winners of John McNealy and Debbie Dalton and their creative night apparel.

Thursday: Twin and Triplet Day, with the winning double duo, Jennifer Newland with Jennifer Livingston, and Brennan Buckley with Bryan Seadorf.

Friday: Red and Gold Day, with the colorful winners of Jennifer Mumm and Shawn Shuttleworth.

Congratulations to all the winners of Spirit Week and to everybody who participated!

## VALENTINE PERSONALS



TO BRAD:  
ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS  
ARE BLUE  
MY PARENTS ARE ?!\*?!.  
BUT I STILL LOVE YOU!!  
NANCY

A MI AMOR KIM, TE QUIERO  
POR TODO TIEMPO  
ERES LA CHICA DE MIS  
SUEÑOS.  
BRENNAN

TO TIM FRAKE:  
YOU'LL ALWAYS BE IN MY  
HEART YOU BIG STU!!  
TRAVEN

TO SCOTT:  
YOU'VE LIT A CANDLE TO  
MY HEART, YOU'VE LIFTED  
ME UP HIGH,  
YOU'VE SET ME ON FIRE,  
I'M GLAD YOU'RE MY GUY!  
I LOVE YOU,  
MEGAN

BRAD,  
ALL I EVER NEEDED WAS  
YOU, ALL I EVER WANT IS  
YOU,  
THAT'S WHY A DREAM  
CAME TRUE THE DAY I MET  
YOU!

LOVE ALWAYS,  
KRISTIN

TO MY FAVORITE JOLLY  
RANCHER, I LOVE YOU!!!!  
GUESS WHO???

HOLLY MARJE,  
THE LAST FOUR MONTHS  
HAVE BEEN THE BEST OF  
MY LIFE.  
THE WAY I FEEL CAN BE  
EXPRESSED IN THREE  
WORDS,  
"I LOVE YOU"  
MICHAEL

TO BILL HERADEK:  
I LOVE YOU!  
KELLY CARTER

TO MY BOOGY DOOGY BUTT,  
I LOVE YOU!!  
AMY

BRENT CONWAY:  
YOU'RE HOT!  
LOVE YOUR SECRET  
ADMIRER

TO MICHELLE:  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
WITH LOTS OF LOVE AND  
KISSES,  
JASON

BRENT,  
I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU!  
LOVE BECKY

TO ROBERT DIEDRICK:  
JE T'AIME BEAU COUP  
C'EST POUR TOUJOURS  
JENNIFER

TO MY LITTLE BABY  
YOU'LL BE MINE FOR-  
EVER!!!  
LOVE,  
SNOWBUNNY

TO CHRIS-E-POOH  
I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY  
HEART  
SCHNOOKUMS

TO MY ONE AND ONLY,  
LOVE ALWAYS,  
THE JOLLY  
RANCHER

J.J.  
I LOVE YOU. WILL YOU GO  
OUT WITH ME?  
J.P.

TO JENNY:  
TILL FOREVER IS THROUGH  
I'LL STILL BE LOVING  
YOU!!!  
ADAM

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# 6 SPORTS

## Sports Support Picking up the Pace

### Marion Booster Club Helps Out Athletics

There are many different ways to support Marion athletics. The biggest supporters being the students and coaches themselves. But many other people add to the support by fundraisers such as dances, pep buses, etc.

Mr. Wikert and the booster club have contributed greatly, supporting the

many different groups. A few examples are: financing a pep bus for football games to take students to the away games, having dances and paying admission, concession stands during all the home games, and the many different kinds of clothing sold both here at the high school and at local stores here in Marion. With the money

that the booster club has collected, they have bought Marion many needed items such as video camera recorders for V.T.R. They built all our press boxes, bought hurdles for track and cross country, baseballs, and have contributed four to five thousand dollars toward the weight room, along with their contribution of four to eight thousand dollars they give each year on all of our athletic equipment.

Mr. Bates also adds to sportmanship by pumping the teams with incentives. He gives the football players ice cream cones for certain performances in the games, and gives awards at the end of the season for recognition.

So as you can see there are some pretty big supporters of our school and our athletic teams.

### More Than The Team Freshman Manager Lends A Hand

In athletics it takes a great deal to make the team work. Coaches and managers help to do just that. Shawn Dougherty, the team manager, does what he can to help the team. Some of his duties as manager include filling water bottles and picks

up basketballs. Shawn says he doesn't get much praise about the work he does, but that doesn't keep him from doing his job. He said the players on the team like what he is doing and enjoy having him around.

After a slow start early in the season, the Marion boys basketball team has started to turn things around and are beginning to reach some of their goals. With a record of 2-2 at Christmas break the Indians had a lot of work ahead of them to achieve their high expectations. Senior Tim Frake puts it, "As a team we've been playing better, yet there is still room for improvement." The team has a long road ahead of them and who knows what could happen.

Marion started the new year out with a loss to the 2nd ranked, class 3A Waverly Shell-Rock Go-Hawks, 62-49. Although the game ended in a defeat for the Indians, Marion did play well at times and showed signs of improvement. Bryan Seedorf's 17 points led Marion, followed by Tim Frake's 11 points and 11 rebounds. The second game back from Christmas break for the Indians was against the Independence Mustangs in front of a packed house at Independence. Marion controlled a six point lead throughout most of the game and pulled away in the end for a 83-72 win. The Indians had five players score in double figures; Bryan Seedorf 21, Brent Conway 18, Tim Frake 13, Travis Fuller 12, and Todd Lewis added 11. The Bobcats from Benton were next on tap for the Indians. Marion flew to an early 15 point lead in the first quarter, but

Benton refused to give in and pulled within 4 at the half. Marion came out intense in the second half controlling the game that ended in a 83-72 victory for the Indians. Marion scorers were led by Bryan Seedorf's 18 points and Travis Fuller's 13, while Brennan Buckley and Tim Frake with 11. A rowdy West Delaware team gave Marion a fight for three quarters in the Indians next ball game. Marion came away with the victory 72-51 and upped their record to 5-3. Travis Fuller led all Marion scorers with 19 points followed by Tim Frake's 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Marion took its three game winning streak into the Vinton-Shellsburg game at home. Bryan Seedorf paced a balanced attack with 15 points claiming another WaMaC victory 66-55. Travis Fuller, Tim Frake and Todd Lewis each had 12 points.

Three days later the Indians traveled over to Regis to play the Royals who were in the midst of a 9 game winning streak, and they would continue it to a 10 game winning streak as they whipped the cold-shooting Indians 74-37. Marion was 12 of 57 from the field (21 percent). Bryan Seedorf and Travis Fuller only scored a total of 6 points, while their season average was 14 points. The boards were also a very big factor in the outcome of the game, Regis grabbed 41 to our 29.

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Travis Fuller goes for the lay-up in the varsity game against LaSalle.



## Shaffer Goes Out In Style

With the wrestling season almost over, Lollyd Shaffer's last year as the varsity coach is coming to an end. He has high hopes for his wrestlers when looking toward districts and state. "Districts and state will be very tough this year. The kids will have to be in good shape and in the right frame of mind," says Coach Shaffer.

Starting out the month of January, Marion took on Regis. The dual went back to back with T.P. Yi 125, Brian Borst 135, Jason Rubalcava 140, Derek Wheeler 160, John McNeeley 189, and Sean Phillips Hwt. At the end of the meet, the Indians were down 25 to 29. The only way for the team to win was if Hwt. Sean Phillips got a pin or a technical fall. In the first period Sean pinned his man. The Indians went on to beat Regis 31-29.

Next was the Clear Creek Invitational. Brian Borst 135, tied for his bracket in a round robin tournament and 2nd place winners were T.P. Yi 125, Brad Henderson 140, and John McNeeley 189. With these wins the wrestlers took the Clear Creek Invitational, and Coach Schaffer got his first trophy of the season.

A very talented West Delaware team was next. The Indians lost 15 to 54, breaking their previous dual record of 3 and 0. In this dual only three wrestlers

won; Jarred Wilkinson 112, Chad Vosenelik 119, and Derek Wheeler 160.

Moving on from that loss, Marion had high hopes for their own Indian Invitational. The team had some good competition with Mount Pleasant and Linn-Mar. But this didn't seem to touch the Indians who led the whole meet and ended up taking the Invitational. There were five wrestlers in the finals and two of the five won. They were: Brian Borst 135 and Brad Henderson 140. The other three finalists were T.P. Yi 125, Jerry Loney 171, and John McNeeley 189.

The Indians headed back to West Delaware for WaMac. The first round looked good for Marion, who was in second place next to LaSalle with West Delaware right behind. However, in the second round, Marion dropped back to fifth while West Delaware took control of the tournament. At the end Marion ended up taking fourth with Chad Vosenelik 119 and T.P. Yi 125 both taking second. Rocky Damiano 152 and Derek Wheeler 160 both took third. After JV wrestling was completed, Coach Schaffer was honored for 25 years of WaMac conference wrestling. For this he was given a plaque and they told of his achievements over those 25 years.

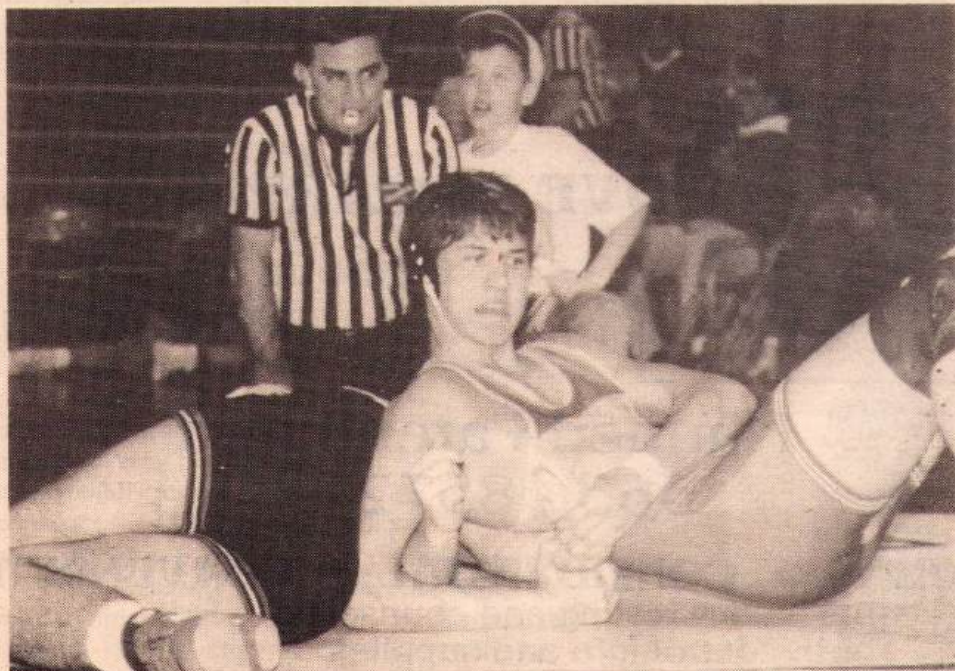
Next the Indians headed to Washington, Iowa for a dual hoping to take

another win and make their record 4-1. It was a tough dual for the Indians. Washington had state rated members. The score was 22 to 33 with Rocky Damiano 152, Derek Wheeler 160, Jerry Loney 171, and Sean Phillips Hwt. all winning. John McNeeley had a close match with a wrestler ranked 3rd in state and ended up with a score of 13 to 15.

At the home meet against Williamsburg, Coach Schaffer was honored by the school, as was his wife Marty. Schaffer received a standing ovation and was greeted by many of his former wrestlers who were on hand for the ceremony. His current wrestlers gave him a victorious 59-9 win.

The Indians now are preparing for the make-up triangular meet with LaSalle and Independence.

About the team the wrestlers had this to say: "I think we are doing great as a team. It really surprised me at our first tournament, I didn't realize how powerful the team was," said T.P. Yi. Another varsity wrestler, Brian Borst, agreed, "We have really come together as a team, and it really helped us to have some seniors that didn't go out last year. Also having Coach Yi and Coach Immerfall this year helped out a lot for the guys they wrestle with."



John McNeeley puts his opponent on his back on the way to a 15-0 win.

## Girls head towards season's end

So far the girls' varsity basketball team is one and six in the conference and three and eleven overall. Up to date they are shooting 51% from the line and 42% from the field.

In their last game against Don Bosco the girls' won 49-41. The leading scorer was Kim Lochner with eighteen points and the leading rebounders were Kim Lochner and Jenny Janssen with eight apiece.

When the girls' played C.R. Prairie at home, they lost a close one 48-46. The leading scorer and rebounder was Kim Lochner with fourteen points and nine rebounds.

The Five Seasons Center was the sight of the next game against LaSalle. The final score was 57-43. Kim Lochner was again the leading scorer and rebounder with twelve points and ten rebounds.

A home game against

West Delaware proved an impressive victory over the Hawks with a score of forty-three to thirty-seven. The leading scorer and rebounder was once again Kim Lochner with fifteen points and nine rebounds.

When the team played at home against LaSalle the girls' lost 50-31. The leading scorer was Nicci Port with nine points and the leading rebounders were Ally Eichhorst and Jenny Janssen, each with seven rebounds.

Over the whole season the person with the most points so far is Kim Lochner with one hundred and thirty-five points. The person with the best shooting percentage from the field is Carrie King shooting at fifty percent. The best shooters from the line are Stacy Winistorfer and Ally Eichhorst shooting at 100%. Kim Lochner has the most blocks with nineteen.



Sophomore girls play tough against Regis before losing in overtime.



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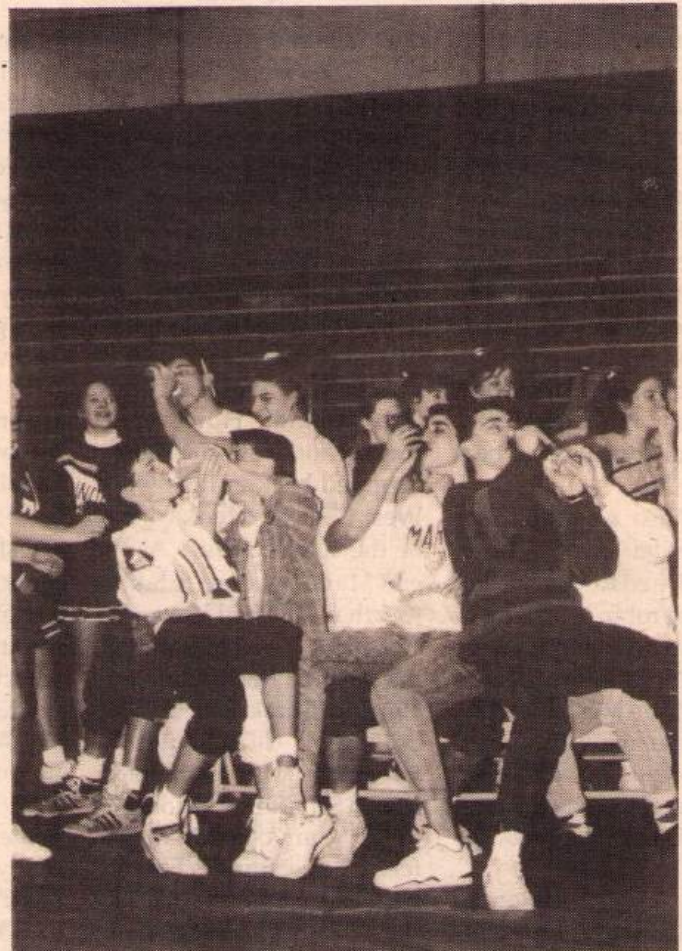
T.P. Yi shows off the latest style during nerd day of spirit week.



Early graduates Brett Merritt, Dan O'Neill, Steph York, Amy Nielsen, Judy Pisch, Mary Stover, Bena Coats, Vicki Dye, Michelle Zimmerman, and Paul Gibbs gather on their last day of high school.



Varsity wrestlers gather to discuss strategy before the finals at WAMAC.



Varsity basketball players try their talent in other areas during the spirit week pep assembly. This contest was won by Eric Heath.

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