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Prom 1991

Prom. The largest event of the school year for most juniors and seniors. Not to mention the most expensive! It's a very exciting time for any couple attending the event. First of all there are MANY preparations before the one night of fun.

For the girl preparations are sometimes uncountable! Usually it starts with what to wear. People buy their dresses at different times in the year. Some buy their dress the summer before the next year's prom. Yet others buy theirs during the

(which might require some bribery) and the many fittings one has to go through. But when the trials are over, it's the night of the big event, and you can be rewarded by the assurance that you won't see your dress on anybody but you.

Not only is there the problem of finding the perfect dress and shoes, it can be very difficult to find accessories to add the final touches. Some girls borrow jewelry from a friend or parent, while others spend a good sum on necklaces, bracelets, and

out of bed at mid-morning, picks up his tux and corsage, then takes a trip to the bank for a substantial withdrawal. At about 6:30 p.m., he starts trying to figure out how to correctly put on his tux, fixes his hair (extra gel required) and splashes on the Drakkar or Obsession for Men. Dates are picked up soon after that.

The average girl gets up at about 9:30 to tan one more time before the big night. After a bath or shower begins the long process of preparing herself for the dance. This includes a mani-

MHS students Becky Estes and John McNeeley model the latest in fashion-wear for prom 1991. For guys, black tuxes are the most popular, while the most popular colors for girls are black and jewel-tone dresses in mini or tea lengths.



school year. Others wait up to the last week before prom, hoping to find a sale.

Not all girls find the "perfect dress" in the stores, so they have the option of making their own dress, or having it made by someone else. And with the prices nowadays many are having them made. There are three main reasons why having a dress made has become popular. They are because it is cheap, original and personalized to fit only the one it is being made for. The reason why some decided to have their dresses made was because they saw a dress in a magazine and didn't feel like driving to Chicago to buy it at Bloomingdale's. The one thing that prevents many others from joining the dress-making bandwagon is the time and energy. Making your own dress means running to the fabric store, finding someone to make it

purses which may be used only once. Clothing and accessories are not the only things to think about. Calling the florist to order a corsage or boutonniere for your date is a must.

When it comes to "special occasions" most girls are very finicky about how they look. Many spend time experimenting with their hair and make-up to find the perfect look, while many add tanning to their busy schedules, which has become popular with both girls and guys.

Now the guy has it a lot easier. All they must do is take a twenty-minute trip to the local tux shop to be fitted, give shoe size, remember the color of their date's dress, and put down a down payment to make sure of the rental.

On the actual day of prom, the average guy rolls

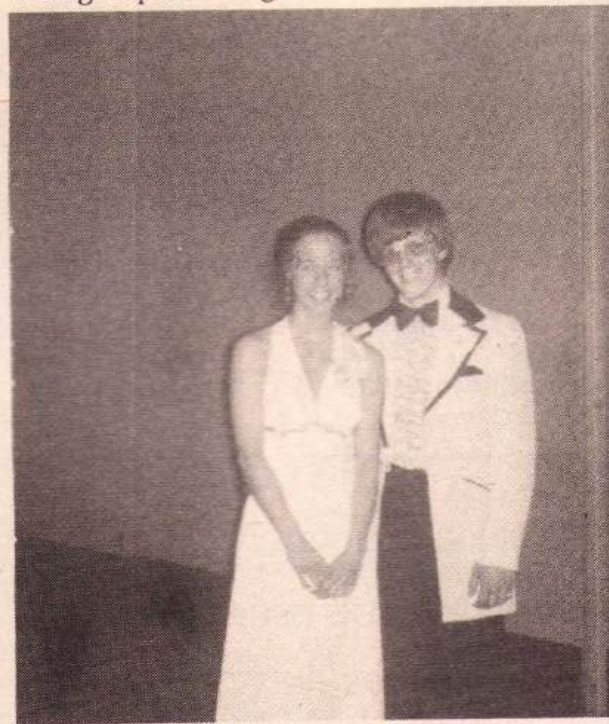
cure, facial, curling the hair, make-up, and last but not least, the dress.

Her date picks her up and they're off to Charlie's on the River. They enjoy a wonderful meal. It's soon after the meal that the first blow hits his wallet, and the seams of her dress as they feel as if they are going to rip apart. Then the couple is off to the dance. Luckily the couple likes to dance. As he is working up a sweat to "Can't touch this" she is trying to balance on her heels and keep her dress in place along with keeping her hair out of her face, while dancing. As soon as the dance ends the couple join many friends at a hotel to swim and party the night away (the biggest blow to his wallet). The couple usually return to their homes early next morning and they fall asleep for nearly the next 24 hours.

Prom: Then/Now

Did you ever wonder what prom was like for your teachers? Mr. Skilling went to Prom in 1940 which was more like homecoming. He wore a suit costing \$52.00 and that's not including the shirt and tie. After wards they went to the nearest hamburger joint and had a couple sodas. Ms. Boyer had a less expensive prom but just as fun. In 1968 dresses ran around \$40.00 and some girls would make their own. They did go out to eat but dinner wasn't too expensive. Mrs. Putnam had a different type of dinner for prom. The juniors raised money for the seniors' dinner, the sophomores served it, and the cooks prepared it. For fun some of the high schoolers all went to one party, run by parents.

In 1991 prom is more of an extravagant thing. A lot of couples get a hotel room, go to expensive restaurants, sometimes even a limo. Girls and guys go tanning before prom. The girls often spend close to \$100 or more on a dress. So it makes you wonder how much more expensive and extravagant prom will get.



Fashions have changed a lot (thank goodness!) since the 1973 MHS prom.

Prepare Now Several Proms on the 4th

On May 4th Marion will be having their 1991 prom from 8:00 to 11:00. On the same night as ours there are ten other schools, and maybe more, will be having prom that same night. These are the schools that are definitely having prom on May 4th, Marion, Linn-Mar, Kennedy, Jefferson, Regis, Alburnett, Center Point, Urbana, Olin, North Linn, and Vinton. So, if you are making plans to rent a limo, a tuxedo, order flowers, or make dinner reservations, you should do it in the next couple of weeks before nothing is available.

Following Rules Star Guide

We have all heard about all of the athletes and group leaders that do so much for our school and school activities. Are all of these people really as good and honest as they are made out to be? Some are and some aren't. There are always a few in sports and activities that make the reputation of Marion High School look bad.

Most sports have at least one or more participants that consume alcoholic beverages or use tobacco products, against the rules during the season of that activity or sport. A very small percent of the students who do break the rules are caught. Then there are many that go right on breaking the rules over and over. The only way they can be punished is to be withheld from participating in games, cheerleading, per-

forming or even being dropped from the activity. But only if the student is caught using alcohol or tobacco by the coach, assistant coach, principal, or any other faculty member, which rarely happens.

Marion's rules against drinking and tobacco use are strict. Caught once is out for 20%-60% of the season, twice is out for the whole season, and third offense is out for a year. They should be very strict like not being allowed to participate at all on the first offense. There should be an easier way to catch and punish all of the guilty students that do break those rules, especially if it's a captain or president who is supposed to lead and set an example for the rest of the team, squad, club, organization, and the whole student body.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20) This is a month full of rapid change, particularly if your birthday falls in the first week. No matter what else claims your attention, seize this big chance-it may not wait until you're less harried. On the 23rd romance blooms.



ARIES (March 21 - April 19) With Venus in your sign this month, look terrific, yet feel restless. Meanwhile, someone will find your zest energy inspiring. You're a big winner from the 13th to the 16th. But you must be very careful to conserve and cherish your prize, whether it's cash or a person.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Early this month you'll have the lovely confident feeling of approaching achievement. After accepting a challenge while ago, you tackled it at your own pace. Now you're almost there and laid-back attitude is precisely right. Around the 30th and 31st, remain calm, and collected.



GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) You'll feel less irritable this month. Your love life looks more as it should, and a special person is energetic interested in waging their own battles. Until at least the 19th, this son is idealistic and probably victorious. After that, it's time for them to relax and to care for you. Your success shines forth around the 12th or 13th.



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John Vox Says:

Thumbs Up to Rob Lowe, Patrick Swayze, Geraldo, and James Dean.
Thumbs Up to Cindy Crawford.
Thumbs Up to Jim Morrison and *The Doors* movie.
Thumbs Up to Spring Break.
Thumbs Down to only getting 2 days for Spring Break.
Thumbs Up to the show "Cheers."
Thumbs Down to the Debsters come back.

Thumbs Up to Erik Estrada's birthday party.
Thumbs Up to Prom.
Thumbs Up to the three senior boys who play MASH trivia.
(Wade Beam, Jamie Tharp, and Merrill Miller.)
Thumbs Down to teachers who take their bad moods out on the students when they didn't do anything wrong.
Thumbs Up to Cheryl Tiegs.

Thumbs Down to those who are jealous of Cheryl's beauty, style and awesomeness.
Thumbs Down to models past their prime. Cheryl's as old as Sears itself.
Thumbs Down to the J.V. cheerleaders who never went to a J.V. basketball game.
Thumbs Up to saying your prayers, taking your vitamins, and to all the little Hulkamans.
Thumbs Up to the Girls' Track team.
Thumbs Up to less than 50

days of school left.
Thumbs Up to seniors graduating soon.
Thumbs Up to the first year of French class.
Thumbs Up to the lock-in.
Thumbs Down to Volleyball in P.E. class.
Thumbs Down to smart alleck freshmen.
Thumbs Down to snobby seniors.
Thumbs Down to biology tests.
Thumbs Up to not having to make up that snow day.
Thumbs Down to seniors who think they are God's

gift to men- cause you aren't.
Thumbs Down to 2nd cycle lunch never having food.
Thumbs Down to freshmen hooked at the hips.
Thumbs Down to brushing your teeth in study hall.
Thumbs Down to putting your make-up on the bus on the way to the bowling alley.
Thumbs Up to Ann Hampton. We know you are trying.
Thumbs Up to winning the WAR.

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CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Until the 11th or 12th you'll feel generally blessed and relieved of anxiety. Luckily, romance will improve: loved one will ache to be near you and will find nothing wrong with you manage your affairs.



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LEO (July 23 - August 22) Fellow fire sign Aries adds brilliance and spark to the Leo landscape this month, beckoning you to a social scene that's eign but fun. You'd hate to live in this would all the time, but it's exciting to visit-like starring in your own movie. An adventurous vidual who's quick to seize big opportunities sees you as their next Don't commit yourself. Unless you hedge your bets now, he or she shots after the 19th. Keep your options open, or run the risk of ive.



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VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) You can think ahead to the drous romantic life you're due after the 19th. Until then you are on track. The 30th and 31st promise to be very enjoyable.



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LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) Your love life will take on a the better around the 12th. Near the end of the month you will be dened down with a heavy work load. Be patient and you will come out on top.



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SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) Look for an attractive come calling around the 21st. The beginning of the month will prove sciable time for you. Remember not to ignore your responsibilities or it could cause problems.



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SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21) Take refuge in a safe place for the first eleven days of March. Safest spot: your love beloved or special person will reassure you that he or she sees it (what- ever it is) all your way.



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CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) You're living on the month-taking risks without choosing to do so. You need to stay as is your nature. A Virgo will enter your love life mid-month. Be feelings.



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AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18) This month could be a stressful time for you if you don't slow down a bit. Get out and have a good time. You could meet that special someone. Responsibilities call around the 20th.



Fashion Creation

Cliff Mather invested another \$50.00 extra into a pair of his favorite bibs! This style, which was done by an artist named Blank, comes through with the kind of music he likes. Cliff enjoys rap and R&B. He got the idea from Bell Biv Di Voe, a rap group, which is a break from New Edition. Blank, who goes to Hawkeye Tech for commercial arts, used a technique called air brush. Cliff says, "They're hard to take care of! You have to iron them inside out." After the second wash they maintain the same colors.

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Restructuring All-American Celebration

Changes in store next year

As most people are aware, the decision on the restructuring of the Marion Independent school system has reached a final agreement. With three or four options discussed, the option finally agreed on was having grades 8-12 at the high school, 4-7 at Vernon, and K-3 at Emerson and Starry. Additional kindergarten classes will be at Washington school. Mentzer elementary will close. This decision was made by the school board after several meetings. The new restructuring and the closing of Mentzer will save the school district

There are parents, teachers, and students, who are not very happy with this final decision. Freshman, Amy Lane says, "I don't

really like the idea at all. Most of them coming up here would not get along with the majority of the upperclassmen and it would just cause problems." Sophomore Ben King feels it is crowded enough already. One can bet that most of next year's incoming eighth graders are not too happy either. But faculty members have to try to assure everyone's feelings. There has been talk of keeping all of the eighth graders at one end of the building so they will be somewhat separated from the upperclassmen.

The new plan will take effect next year and already preparations are being made for the many changes that will take place.



Dave Kerslake plays a sax solo at the All-American concert.

On Thursday, February 21 the Marion High School Music department put on a All-American concert with songs written by and about Americans. The night started with the Jazz Band playing *Stick with it* and ended with *Beverly Hills Bigfoot*.

The concert choir was next singing their songs with *A wonderful day like today*. It's almost like a song, with soloists Laura Brandt and Merrill Miller. Alexander's Ragtime Band, *Here's That Rainy Day*, with soloist Jenny Livingston, and a soulful, *He never failed me yet*, with soloist Venus Horton. Then came the Men's Quartet singing *There is always a dame* with Michael Parks, Merrill Miller, Ray Cross and Michael Hoffman.

Following vocal music was concert band. The band played *Hosts of Freedom*, *Portrait of this Old Man*, and *Festival of American spirituals*. *Regenesi (Song of the Planet)* was also played. It was written about the eruption of Mt. St. Helen. And of course the All-American Star Spangled Banner topped off the evening.

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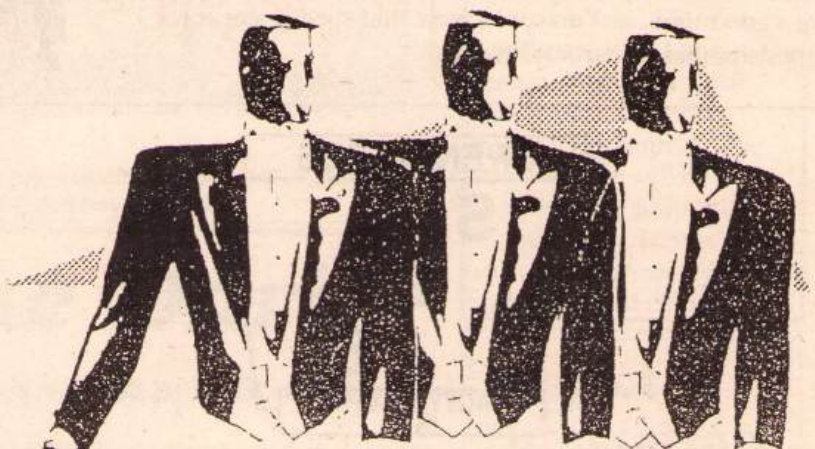
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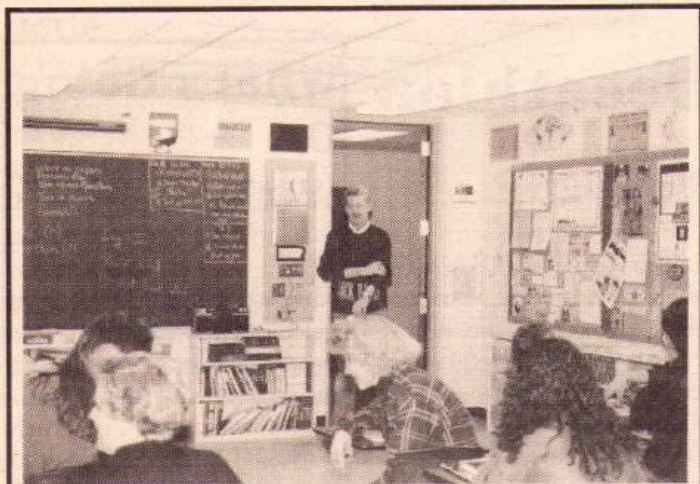
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12 Proms May 4th!



Mr. Arndt rolls up his sleeves before teaching a sophomore English class.

Gaining Experience

Mr. Arndt is a student teacher working with Mr. Bates' English classes this year. Mr. Arndt was born in Pennsylvania 42 years ago in a small town called Renovo. He has a wife named Eleanor and three cats.

When he first came to Iowa four years ago, he worked for Flour Pot Cookies. After only a few months he quit decided to attend the University of Iowa to get his M.A.T. degree in teaching.

Student teachers do

not get paid for student teaching but instead get credit points. Mr. Arndt needs 14 credit points and will be here until May 10. After he's finished with his schooling, Mr. Arndt would like to get a job teaching in a high school.

Mr. Arndt is going to help Mr. Messerli in golf and Mrs. Braun in theater if she needs the help. Now that he is taking over Mr. Bates' classes, Mr. Arndt says that Mr. Bates can be found in the teachers' lounge at any time.

Bowling for Grades

The eleventh and twelfth grade gym students bowled at Castle Lanes third quarter as a part of their leisure and lifetime sports unit that also involves archery, golf, and tennis.

Along with standard ten pin bowling, the class did eight pin bowling, where if you get eight pins it counts as a strike, moonlight bowl, where they turn off the lights leaving only the pins illuminated, and the "red pin", where if you throw a strike and the head pin is red, you get a free pop. Mrs. Dostal supplied trophies for male and female high score, high average, and the "boobie" prize for their classes.

Mr. Shaffer graded his students on class participation. He averaged the top three scores for each student and beginning and end tests. They were not graded on how good they were at bowling, but what they could do as individuals. The unit began with two days that were used for learning rules, scoring, etiquette, and technique. Then the class had fourteen days of bowling, followed by two days of testing. He felt that doing sports such as bowling in gym is good because it is a lifetime activity that can be done beyond high school, as opposed to sports like football and basketball that a lot of students will not participate in past high school. He also feels that it gives students a chance to get away from school and do something they enjoy, and overall, they seemed to enjoy bowling. Here's what some students had to say about it:

Thomas Jacobsen: Bowling is awesome.

Jim Gregory: It's a refreshing change from usual stressful activities.

Jamie Tharp: It's fun because I like to bowl.

Stacy Luense: I really like the bowling unit.

Eric Olson: It's fun, a good way to get off school grounds.

Mrs. Dostal: It's a great activity that creates interest.

Mr. Shaffer: I think it's an activity that most kids enjoy.

Foreign Trip Called Off

Fear of terrorism brings French trip to halt

Imagine waiting two years and saving money in order to go on a once-in-a-lifetime school trip and then all of the sudden your dreams are shattered by the threat of terrorism. Sounds terrible but that is exactly what happened to the students who were planning on going on the trip to France this summer.

Shortly after the war had started, the Virlees, the trip supervisors, received a letter from their trip sponsor (EF Tours) stating that due to the Persian Gulf War chances for a terrorist attack had surely heightened. This

caused a problem because many of the student's parents, and many of the students themselves, didn't like the possibility of any kind of danger on a cultural experience trip. This idea was brought out during the final verdict meeting held in mid-February. The lack of support for the trip eventually caused the cancellation of it by the end of the same month. One of those trip hopefuls, Stacy Wilkinson, said this about the trip: "I don't think that the couple weeks of fun that we'd all have, would be as free and easy with a cloud of death hanging over our

heads." Merrill Miller, another trip hopeful had a different view: "I feel like a victim to others' opinions to cancel the trip. But I guess it's too late to make a big fuss out of a missed opportunity."

In the last several weeks, as the war has finally come to a close, the threat of terrorism still remains. There will always be other chances but for many the thrill of fun in a foreign country with fellow students is gone, especially for those who are seniors. As for the rest of the students, keep saving your money and maybe next time will be the right time.

Heather Helps at Mentzer

You may know of a person who has been medically labeled hyperactive. But many of us do not really understand their situation. Hyperactive students have trouble concentrating on their daily assignments and they get upset and frustrated easy. Since it is hard for them to focus on one subject for too long this could cause troubles in their schooling. It could result low grades and continual talking and disrupting of class. Because of this many hyperactive students

think of themselves as dumb.

Senior Heather Stevens has been going over to the Mentzer School to talk to the hyperactive students. She is working on helping them understand and cope with their situation. She tries to relate to them and let them know it is not a draw back and learn how to deal with their problem. Heather and the students wrote a two act play to preform to the fifth graders. The play was to help the students better understand hyperactive people. The

first act was about students making fun of a student for being on medication. The second act was about a stock broker who didn't let the situation slow him down or get in the way of his goals. "The fifth graders really enjoyed the play," Heather replied.

While Heather was over at Mentzer a person from the Chad Foundation (a group who is interested in students with health problems) went to sit-in on a session. The person was impressed with the group and caused more groups to be formed.

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Knowledge Bowl Team makes it to finals

Knowledge bowl went to Wartburg March 16. The team did very well, making the quarter-finals out of sixty-four teams with all of the members contributing to the team's placement. The members were manager Tim Bennett, Brennan Buckley, Kyle Carter, Jim Gregory, Heather Hay, Darren Matthes, Dan Stunes, Jay Vavra, and Mike Wright. At Wartburg, there are two rounds. In round one the team is divided in half and each half competes against two other teams for ranking. At the end of round one forty teams are eliminated. Round two is a single elimination tournament. The team won its first two matches in the tournament but lost to Des Moines Lincoln in the quarter-finals. Marion's team selected the top four people to compete in round two. They were Brennan Buckley, Jim Gregory, Heather Hay, and Mike Wright.

The Sun Bowl team members have been selected. They are sophomore Diane Zillman, alternate Larry Loney, junior Jay Vavra, alternate Jim Gregory, senior Mike Wright and alternate Darren Matthes. The team hopes to do better than last year, when they lost to Linn-Mar in the first round. The competition will be televised April 27, and filmed April 17 at 7:00. If you are interested in attending, see the team.



Knowledge Bowl members Jim Gregory, Mike Wright, Heather Hay, and Brennan Buckley, participate in the March 16 competition at Wartburg.

Academic Decathlon Individuals Score High

On February 16 the Academic Decathlon team traveled to Mount Vernon to compete with several other schools in the Academic Decathlon. Although the decathletes didn't bring home a trophy this time, they had a very strong showing, and were just nudged out by C.R. Jefferson for 3rd place.

The team also won the Super Quiz out of all the teams partaking in the decathlon. Marion also had several individual winners in the decathlon. Heather Hay took first in Speech and Science in the Honors category, and Mike Wright took first in Language & Lit in the

honors category. This marks the first time that Marion has ever placed in the honors division ever since they took part in the decathlon. Dave Kerslake also took first place in math in the Varsity division.

Mrs. Bennett was also very pleased with the decathletes' performances. "We had our usual excellent performance in math and science, and we had more individual awards than we have ever collected. But what I'm really proud of is the performance of our kids against such large schools. In no other contest do we face the largest schools in the state."



In the play *Black Comedy*, Harold gets a drink in the face after being nudged by Brindsley and Clea.

In The Dark

Spring play full of slapstick comedy

On March 15 and 16 Marion drama department put on the play *Black Comedy* by Peter Shaffer. The play was a farce with an interesting plot twist. The reason for its name, *Black Comedy*, is because the play is supposed to take place during a black-out. When the lights were 'off' for the actors, the stage was brightly lit.

Many people enjoyed the slap-stick style humor that took place on stage. Since the actors were in the dark many hilarious mishaps took place and physical humor was common. The play centered around a struggling young artist, Brindsley, and the disaster his night turned into while trying to sell his work to an influential millionaire, Georg Bamberger. He was joined by a debutante girlfriend, Carol, her "monster father" the colonel, and an ex-girlfriend. Miss Furnival, his prim, upstairs neighbor, accidentally gets a hold of some alcohol that night for the first time and goes a little wild. Harold is another neighbor who was a little "different". His attitude toward Brindsley created some hilarious situations. In the end they were all saved by Schuppenzigh, the electrician, when the lights came back on.

CAST

Brindsley Miller-Merrill Miller Harold Gorringer-Krestin Olsen
Carol Melkett-Sherri Bencke Franz Schuppenzigh-Larry Loney
Miss Furnival-Alison Moe Clea-Stacey Hoth
Colonel Melkett-Chris Dougan Georg Bamberger-Jay White

CREW

Mike Wright
Dave Westergren
Steve Zaruba

What's Going On With....

NHS

National Honor Society is getting ready for a drive for new members. Forms will be made available for all students who are in 10th through 12th grades and who have grade point averages of 3.25 or higher.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Junior Student Council members are planning for the prom. They recently ended a fund raiser. All members of the student council are in charge of the Lock-In on March 22nd. Members are also putting yellow ribbons on the trees in front of the school to honor the troops.

BAND

They will be having a fund raiser for the upcoming trip to St. Louis. April 22nd will be the spring concert and on May 13th the band will participate in Kaleidoscope.

CHOIR

April 2nd at 6 p.m. will be the pre contest concert for both solos and ensembles. On the 6th there is small group contest. Choir will participate with band in the spring concert on April 22nd. May 3rd will be large group contest. The concert choir will be at Kaleidoscope May 13th. On May 20th there will be an awards ceremony for both band and choir.

Project Graduation

Project Graduation will be held on May 26 from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. It will be held at the Central YMCA. There can be only one guest per senior. Swimming and movies are a few of the events that will take place and prizes will be given out.



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Wrestling Girls End Season Wrap-Up

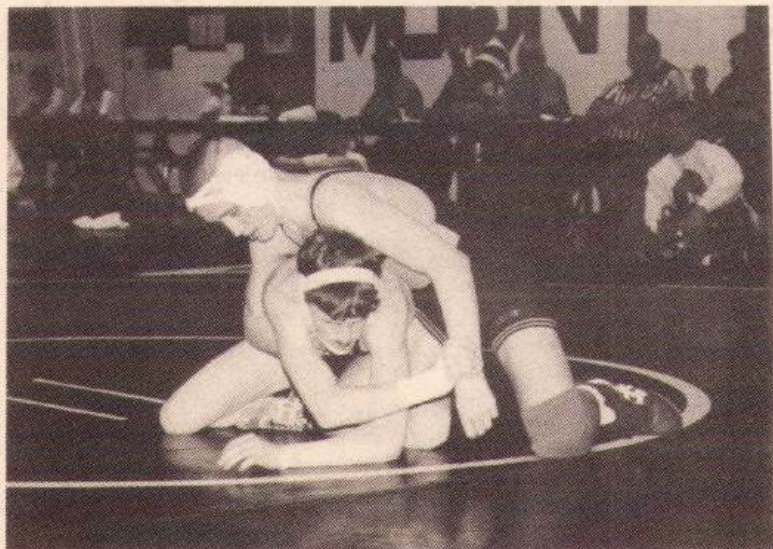
After a great win against Williamsburg the Indians hosted a make up triangular with Independence and Lassalle. First the Indians lost to Independence 25-36 we had six people that won T.P. Yi 125, Brad Henderson 140, Jason Rubicava 145, Derek Wheeler 160, Jerry Loney 171, John McNeeley 189, and Sean Phillips Hwt. Then another dissappointing lost from to Lassalle 17-49. Only four people won T.P. Yi 125, Brian Borst 130, Jerry Loney 171, and Sean Phillips Hwt. Lassalle ended up taking the tournament.

Next the wrestlers headed to sectionals at Mt. Vernon where as a team they took second next to Benton Community who had 69 and the Indians were right next to them with 65. Maion had one wrestler take his bracket Chad Vosenelik 119. But five other wrestlers took second to advance to districts. They were T.P. Yi 125, Brian Borst 135, Brad Henderson 140, Jason Rubalcava

145, Rocky Damiano 152, Derek Wheeler 160, and Sean Phillips Hwt.

The six wrestlers that advanced from sectionals headed to districts where they would wrestle off for state. To qualify for state they would need to take second or better in their bracket. For the Indians there was only one wrestler that would advance to state, Chad Vosenelik 119, who finished second, which was good enough to advance "Voz" to State. It seems that Chad was the only one who had it going for him that day after the Indians took eighth only having one person take third, Jason Rubicava 145, and the rest of the six wrestlers taking fourth.

Chad Vosenelik went state with high hopes but the wrestlers at state were very tough and Chad's first match was with the person that took state at 119 and his second match he lost. But Chad wrestled well considering he was competing with the best people at his weight.



Chad Vosenelik tries to break down his opponent at sectionals in Mount Vernon.



In sophomore action, Jenny Trout inbounds the ball against a Regis defender.

The 90-91 season is up for the varsity girls basketball and they ended up 3-9 in the conference and 5-14 overall.

When the girls team played West Delaware, Marion outscored the Hawkettes 43 to 39. The leading scorer was Kim Lochner with 14 points and close behind her was Nicci Port with 13 points. Kim played a strong inside game with the 9 rebounds and 7 blocks.

Next they played Independence at home and got beat 60-42. The leading scorer was Jenny Janssen with 18 points. The leading rebounder was Kim Lochner with 7, and she also had 5 blocks.

The girls came back and beat the Benton Bobcats

63 to 38. It was an outstanding game for Kim Lochner, for she scored 29 points, had 6 rebounds, and 4 blocks. The leading rebounder was DeGwen Chamberlain with 9 rebounds.

Next the girls played Vinton at Vinton and got beat 50 to 33. The leading scorer and rebounder was Kim Lochner with 16 points and 11 rebounds. DeGwen Chamberlain and Carrie King rebounded very well.

At the next home game the girls played Monticello and were outscored 46 to 39. The leading scorer was Jenny Janssen with 9 points, and Kim Lochner and Allyson Eichhorst with 8 points apiece. The leading rebounder was Kim Lochner with 7 rebounds.

During their game

against Anamosa, the girls were outscored 46 to 34. The leading scorer and rebounder was Kim Lochner with 18 points and 8 rebounds. She also had 5 blocks.

The girls disappointedly lost their last game during districts to I.C. West, 65 to 47. The leading scorer was Jenny Janssen and close behind with 11 rebounds was Kim Lochner and DeGwen Chamberlain with 7 apiece.

The season leaders are Kim Lochner in 2 points at 50%, 2pt. goals with 83, total points with 184 points, most blocks with 39, and most rebounds with 97. Jenny Janssen made the most freethrows with 34 and has most steals with 24. Nicci Port has the best free throw percentage at 58%. She also has the best 3 pt. goal at 54%.



DeGwen Chamberlain shoots the J while Allyson Eichhorst and Kim Lochner fight for position.

9/10 Girls Basketball: Playing for fun and learning a lot

The sophomore girls' basketball team ended their season with a record of 7-10. Leading the team was Angie Hutchins, Jennifer Wilson, Jenny Mast, Jenny Trout, Renee Conway, and Jenny Weaver.

Highlights of the sophomore season were beating Linn-Mar 46-42 in overtime and also beating Benton Community with a

last second shot by Angie Hutchins, 33-32. Other victories were over West Delaware, 32-30, Independence, 33-27, Monticello, 33-25, Anamosa, 39-35, and killing Don-Bosco, 43-26.

The sophomore coach was Dawn Cooksley, and her words of wisdom were to have fun and play your hardest.

The freshmen ended

their season with 3 wins 11 loses, beating I.C. West, 33-28, Prairie, 26-24, and West Delaware, 53-51, by making last minute free throws.

The freshmen girls' head coach, Mr. Keilty's goal for the freshman team was for them to have fun, play aggressively, and play 100% the entire game.

Varsity Boys Finish Strong

Regis ends Marion season at districts

After struggling during the first half of their season, the varsity boys basketball team turned things around.

Bryan Seedorf and Travis Fuller combined for 48 points as the Indians nipped C.R. LaSalle 80-76, in the WaMaC conference ball game. Marion led the entire game, including 46-37 at halftime. Seedorf led the Indians with 25 points, hitting 10 of 12 free throw attempts and Fuller totalled 23 points. Todd Lewis chipped in with 10 points for the Indians.

After that the Indians went West to Benton County to play Norway. Four Indians scored in double figures as the Indians defeated Norway 87-74. Travis Fuller led the scoring with 21 points, with 2 3-pointers. Bryan Seedorf scored 16, while Tim Frake and Brent Conway Both had 15.

The Indians visited West Delaware in their 3rd straight road trip, and burned down their barns in a fiery blaze 87-49. Tim Frake led in scoring with 23 and Bryan Seedorf and Brent Conway scored 16 and 14 points respectively. The Indians also shot 58% from the field, which was also beneficial to the blowout.

Marion unleashed its three-point shooting artillery to hold off Independence, 68-67 in a WaMaC Conference basketball contest at Marion. It was the Indian's eighth victory in its last nine outings, pushing the Indian's record to 10-4 overall and in second place in the league (8-2). Travis Fuller canned five of the teams 11 treys, burning the Mustangs first-half zone defense. Fuller also grabbed eight rebounds and had a team high 17 points. After leading 35-31 at intermission, Marion lead by 10 points with six minutes left, 61-51. But Independence chipped the margin to two on several occasions in the last three minutes and scored a two-pointer at the buzzer to come up a point short. Tim Frake had 3 three-pionters and

Brent Conway added two treys for the Indians. Bryan Seedorf, who scored 15, chipped in one three-pointer and pulled down 11 boards.

The Benton Bobcats came to town the following Friday and really gave the Indians a thriller. Brennan Buckley's two free throws with four seconds left in overtime lifted the Indians in WaMaC conference play. Benton Community led by three with eighty seconds left in regulation when Travis Fuller canned a three-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. The free throws were Buckley's only two of the game as finished with eight points. "It was kind of like when you are all by yourself in a gym and you put your self in that type of situation just in case," said Brennen after the game was over. Fuller finished with a triple double scoring 11 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and dishing out 11 assists. Bryan Seedorf led the Indians with 16 points, Tim Frake added 14 and Brent Conway had 12.

Against Prairie the Indians suffered their second defeat in the last 10 games, taking their record to 11-5. Mike Cleppe from Prairie dominated the game scoring 40 points and yanking down 11 boards. Bryan Seedorf led the Indians with 16 points and Travis Fuller added 11. Tim Frake had 11 rebounds. Brent Conway was held to two points 11 below his season average.

Marion got off to a terrible start and never could recover against seventh-ranked Washington Ia. The Indians had just one field goal and fell behind 18-4 after the first quarter. Washington's lead reach 22-4 and the Demons led, 37-26 at half. The Indians managed to trim the head down to 6 points but it was to little too late. Brent Conway and Tim Frake led the Indians with 10 points each. Marion's scoring leader, Travis Fuller, suffered two quick fouls in the first quarter and scored just seven points before fouling out. The final score was 73-54.

Travis Fuller nailed a shot at the buzzer, off of a missed free throw, giving the Indians a 56-57 overtime victory over Vinton-Shellsburg. The Indians came down court and Bryan Seedorf was fouled with four seconds left. He made the forst free throw, but missed the with Todd Lewis tipping the rebound to teammate Fuller who hit a short bank shot at the horn to give the Indians the victory. Fuller scored 20 points to lead the Indian's (12-5 overall, 10-2 in the WaMaC Conference). While Seedorf added 11.

The Indians then headed into district play, and were hosts to the Regis Royals in semifinal game. Ninth-Ranked Regis won the game 90-75. The two teams combined to make 21 three-point goals. Marion had 12, including five by Brent Conway and four by Tim Frake. The Indians had an all-senior lineup, and coach Steve Ottoson was downcast about seeing them in their last game. "It's a special group of kids and it's tough to say good-bye," he said, "I felt we were doing everything we wanted to in the first half but Regis just came out on fore in the second half."

Bryan Seedorf was the game's leading scorer, totaling 25 points-21 in the second half. Frake was tough with 23 points and 10 rebounds before fouling out in the last minute. Conway had 16 and Travis Fuller 10.

9/10 Boys BBall: A Study in Contrasts

The sophomore season went very well, ending tied for first place with Regis. The soph's season record was 13 and 5.

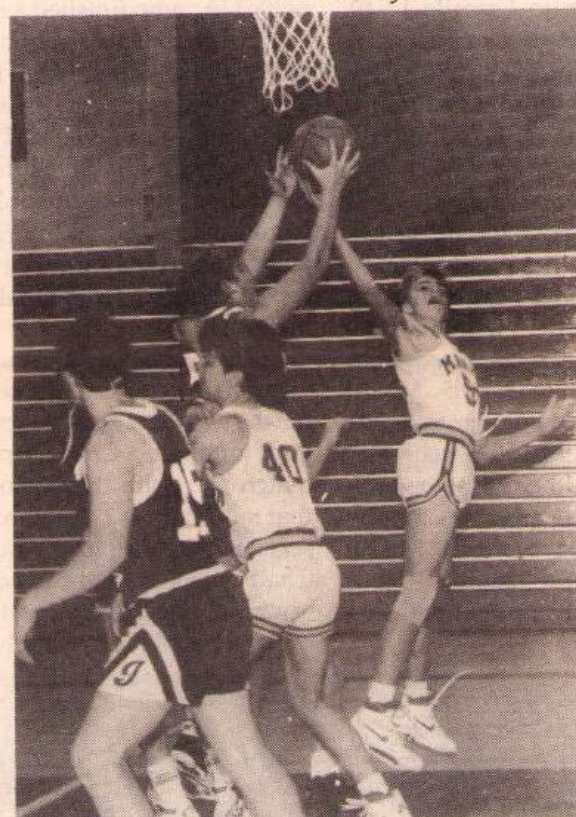
The sophomore team had WaMac's leading scorer and rebounder in Scott Benest leading them into their first year of varsity basketball.

Sophomore forward Nick Northway said, "The same five starters have started all four years. Seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth, grade. And even though we will be playing with the seniors next year we will still improve greatly during our

first year of varsity basketball."

The 9th grade boys basketball season was a disappointing and frustrating year for new freshmen head coach, Mike Brandt. The freshmen ended their season with a disappointing 0 and 18 mark. One thing coach Brandt emphasized was to play as a team and have fun!! He also said that when the freshmen did play as a team they did much better.

Even though the Freshmen squad had a disappointing year, most of the freshmen are looking forward to having a better year next year.



Jeremy Pessman fights for the rebound with an Independence opponent.

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