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# The Vox

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## A SADD Halloween

## Caution: Thief at Work

On Thursday, October 31, SADD held a Halloween Dance in the lounge from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. This dance provided something to do on Halloween for people too old for trick-or-treating.

The dance started with dancing to DJ Sensory Perception. Many people littered the dance floor in their costumes. Some of the costumes were pumpkins, bats, army men, nerds, bunnies, vampires, and many others.

At 9:00 the best costumes were presented. First place went to Jake Miller and Amy Dippel as nerds. Second place was Kim Gongwer and Corie Gehring as an old man and woman. Third place was a tie between Sean Clark and Chad Vozenilek as "Alfalfa" and "Dolly Parton"; Sue Frasher and Debbie Dalton as pumpkin twins.

Shortly after the contest, MC Maddog and the 2 Little Crew rapped their "new" song. They were Rob Madren, Chad and Shawn Little, and Matt Masters.

Everyone agreed that the dance was successful and fun. It is hoped that the Halloween Dance will be a yearly event.



As a pom pon girl, Tony Ruggiero finds that make-up hides a multitude of sins.

With the help of a garbage bag and some green hair spray, Debbie Dalton made her appearance as the great pumpkin.



Imagine this—you have a brand new Chicago Bulls jacket that you proudly wear to school one day. You walk in, everyone compliments on how nice it is, how cool it looks and what a smooth team the Bulls are. You put the jacket in your locker and go to all of your classes, then after school you open up your locker and your jacket is not there. Marion High School's infamous locker thief has struck again!

A word of warning, though, it has been known that some thieves do have a specific method to their stealing. What they do is go up to a janitor, give them some reason for wanting to get into a certain locker and they steal whatever is valuable. "If that is happening, it stops today," reports Mr. Twachtmann. Sometimes it is the victims fault. If you purposely show off a very expensive jacket, or you purposely show off your money you are bound to have that stolen from you. Sometimes a little blunder like accidentally leaving the top or bottom part of your locker open; or setting your combination after you shut the locker will almost surely make you a victim.

Matt James, a junior, had his Chicago Bulls jacket stolen out of his locker and decided to put a padlock on his locker after the incident. When asked why he replied, "It made me realize I had to take matters into my own hands." Later, he paid another \$100 for a new

jacket. Dan Stunes, a senior, was forced to switch lockers for a short time after a very expensive calculator was stolen from it. Another junior, Chandra Jordan, had a diamond tennis bracelet stolen out of her locker but she didn't report it because it probably would not have been returned anyway. Jason Grimm, a junior, feels that the lockers should be bigger and the school should issue the padlocks if the student would like one. "I feel I don't put anything valuable at all in my locker," he remarks. "I think that it is stupid, there is no reason for it but people shouldn't bring expensive stuff and tell others about it. They shouldn't give out their combos either," says Heather Bell, a junior.

Mr. Twachtmann remarks, "Generally our lockers are secure, don't share lockers, don't give out combinations, don't bring things of value. No matter what happens there's always going to be somebody who steals." He also reported that, "The one thing disappointing is that every year we have people who steal but that does not speak for the general population of MHS. 98% of the students in this school I feel I can trust, it's that 2% that I can't. It's a tough dilemma." If you have anything stolen from your locker, you should report it to the office. This kind of action will be taken care of with hard consequences, so think about that before you steal.



## For November: Your Top Ten Reasons to Buy a Yearbook

- 10.) Twenty-five years from now, your kids can laugh at you when you thought you were your coolest.
- 9.) So that you can count how many times the staff misspelled your name.
- 8.) Teachers pictures' make very attractive dart boards.
- 7.) Students need something, besides the heat, to complain about the first few weeks of school.
- 6.) When you receive your yearbook in the fall, you can pick out who you are going to date *this* year.
- 5.) Find out who's really in the clubs you hear about the announcements.
- 4.) So each and everyone of your "dearest friends" can write "Friends Forever" in your book.
- 3.) Where else can you get individual pictures of *each and every* M.H.S. staff member?
- 2.) You can make fun of everyone and not worry about leaving anyone out.
- 1.) Will remind graduated open campus seniors what really happened during their last year at M.H.S.

## Thumbs Up - Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to the SADD Halloween dance!  
 Thumbs down to letting girls wear hats and not boys.  
 Thumbs up to four day weekends!  
 Thumbs down to people setting other people's lockers on fire.  
 Thumbs up to the senior football players defeating the faculty in the Salad Bowl.  
 Thumbs up to donations for Hogares Juveniles.  
 Thumbs up to candy sales. Yum!  
 Thumbs down to senior football players hurting Mr. Bates in the Salad Bowl.  
 Thumbs down to people who haven't bought their yearbooks yet.  
 Thumbs down to acu-scan. It is too slow!  
 Thumbs down to car accidents.  
 Thumbs up to the fall musical.  
 Thumbs up to the "Four Dead Crew", we want an encore performance!  
 Thumbs down to littering in the hallways.  
 Thumbs down to freezing in one class, and sweating in the next class.  
 Thumbs up to one-fourth of the school year being over.  
 Thumbs down to Magic Johnson having the HIV virus.  
 Thumbs up to Magic wanting to help young people become more aware of the HIV virus.  
 Thumbs down to the racism and hate crimes happening in Dubuque.  
 Thumbs to a longer Christmas vacation!!  
 Thumbs up to peace talks in the Middle East.  
 Thumbs up to the new Pepsi machine coming soon!

## STARSCOPE

**SCORPIO**(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't be afraid to compromise, especially in romance. You might be surprised what you could gain from it. Keep your eyes open or life could pass you by before you know it. Lucky Days: 8,13,19, 30

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Speak your mind more this month, and don't get caught up in the usual cycles. Break free and live your life like you want, for a change. Lucky Days: 3,15,25, 28

**CAPRICORN**(Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Be more understanding to friends in need. Show your partner that you still care, and they come first. Don't get frustrated when they need reassuring. Lucky Days: 2,11,23, 31

**AQUARIUS**(Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to take chances this month. This is the perfect time to get out there and meet new people. Call that special someone you've been thinking about, what can you lose. Lucky Days: 6,14,22, 27

**PISCES**(Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Stop rash spending sprees, save it for a rainy day. You're not a child so why act like one. Crying won't make things right. You just have to accept some things as they are, or you could make them worse. Lucky Days: 6,9,15, 28

**ARIES**(Mar. 21-April 20) It is too easy to put yourself first. Make a real effort to think of others feelings. Don't forget that first impressions are everything, so look and feel your best. Lucky Days: 1,5,10, 29

**TAURUS**(Apr. 21-May 20) This month has in store many surprises for you. Someone from your past may resurface. Think before acting. Lucky days: 5, 8, 12, 16

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) Romance is at an all-time high! Look for ways to decrease spending and increase your income. Something you really want could come your way this month. Lucky days: 3, 6, 13, 23

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) Even though things might not be going your way in school or with that special someone - hang in there! Accepting a challenge will pay off for you this month. Lucky days: 4, 9, 25, 26

**LEO**(July 23-Aug. 22) During this month your luck has changed! Something you may have felt was a mistake before may just work out for the best. Lucky days: 2, 14, 17, 29

**VIRGO**(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This month your emotions may be on a roller coaster. Try not to be too overly-sensitive. Spending time with family could prove very relaxing this month. Lucky days: 3, 16, 17, 24

**LIBRA**(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Feeling a little stressed out lately? Curb spending and get more sleep and things will start to come into focus for you again. Remember not to take romantic partner for granted! Lucky days: 7, 11, 18, 21

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# FEATURES

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## Activities Update

### Choir

The choir is working on their songs for the Winter Concert on December 5. Chorus officers were elected earlier this year. Jennifer Livingston was elected President, Ray Cross, Vice President; Jennifer Goble, Secretary/Treasurer; Sophomore Class Representative, Jill Wilson; and Josh Sova is Freshmen Representative. On homecoming the octet sang the National Anthem before the varsity game. The octet is Jennifer Livingston, Kelly Westergaard, Amanda Kleeberger, Alison Moe, Michael Parks, Jonathon Hofmeister, Ray Cross, and Larry Loney.

### Band

The Marching Band recieved a division 2 rating at the State Marching Contest at Waverly-Shellrock on Oct. 12. At the Marion Marching Inv., the band was judged on their performance but did not compete. Now the band is preparing for their Winter Concert on December 5, and learning new music.

### SADD

SADD promoted a safe Homecoming this year and is working on a post Prom party. They also helped with the Red Ribbon Week. The group has decided to have a Halloween Dance on Oct. 31. The dance will be from 8:00 to 10:00 in the lounge.

### FBLA

FBLA had a "Kiss the pig" contest. Mr. Vaske, Mr. Wikert, Mr. Schneckloth, Mr. Twachtman, and Mr. DeWees were

the five teachers elected for the contest. During lunch, donations were taken to see which teacher would "Kiss the pig." All proceeds go to FBLA.

### Student Senate

The Student Senate was considering buying another pop machine for the lounge. The Student body was to vote on which brands they like best. The results are yet to come.

### Knowledge Bowl

The Knowledge Bowl is preparing for competition by covering possible test questions with Mrs. Bennett for the time being. The team consists of eight people: Diane Zillman, Roelut Plang, Dan Stooones, Jim Gregory, Kyle Carter, Jay Vavra, Justin Turner, and Tim Bennett. They are meeting on Tuesday mornings at 7:15.

### Volunteerism

Students are getting more and more involved with the new volunteer program here at MHS. There are two new projects underway this fall. One is the tutoring at the elementary schools. Several students have signed up to help these younger kids with school work. The tutoring should be underway in the near future.

The other project was at the Granger House. Chad Little, Johanna Bushlack, and Christie Bulman, along with Mr. Bailey, primed and painted new storm windows after school. New ideas for volunteerism are still underway and student participation is needed. Get involved today!

*Mrs. Baty is one of the teachers who moved from Vernon to the high school for the eighth graders.*

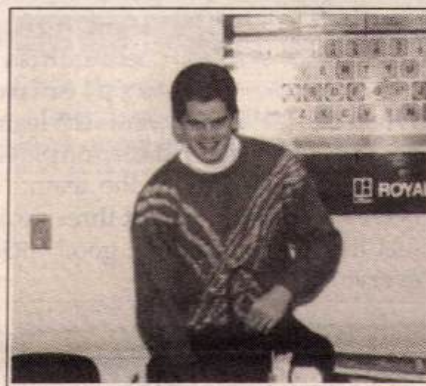
## New Faces

This year Marion High School has added four new teachers to the staff. They are Mrs. Bannon, our Special Education teacher; Miss Dettmerring, she teaches Algebra 1, Intro to Algebra and coaches the pom pon squad; Mr. Fruehling who teaches Typing 1, accounting, Business Law, and Sales & Marketing. Also new to MHS is Mrs. Smith who is also a new teacher.

There are many new changes at Marion High School this year. The eighth graders moving up, different lunch tickets and we have new teachers. One of these teachers is Mr. Fruehling.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Fruehling grew up in Cedar Rapids before attending college at Mt. Mercy. He teaches Typing I, Accounting, Business Law, and Sales & Marketing here at MHS, which is the first school that he ever taught at.

A warm welcome is extended to him from the arms of every student here at Marion High School.



Mrs. Smith is a new teacher this year. She teaches L.D. and has taught previously at Mid Prairie-Colona, Mt. Pleasant High School, Anamosa High School, and Lost Nation Middle School. L.D. is a condition which keeps kids from learning as much as their potential has shown they can. Mrs. Smith has 3 kids, 2 grandchildren, and a dog and cat. Her hobbies include reading, cooking, walking, and gardening.



Mrs. Bannon is one of the new teachers at Marion this year. She teaches Special Education, math, science, and English. Graduating from Minnesota State in '78 and '81, she enjoys teaching and loves to work with youth. Mrs. Bannon feels comfortable at Marion and feels the community has a lot to offer. When asked how she viewed Marion students overall attitude she replied, "I think everyone has a good attitude."

Mrs. Bannon enjoys helping children and others and hopes to teach for a long time to come. Her goal as a teacher is to help students to succeed. She is grateful to both students and staff for giving her support and helpful suggestions. Mrs. Bannon feels her move to Marion has been a successful one. She has taught in several schools, Monticello, Iowa and Sterling, Illinois just to name a couple.

Mrs. Bannon believes strongly that everyone deserves an equal chance at an education. As a special education teacher she gives a great opportunity to kids who normally would not have such an equal chance in education. Getting close to the kids she works with and being a part of their success is a definite reward to her and to her students.



Miss Dettmerring is one of the new teachers at the high school this year. She teaches Intro to Algebra and Algebra I. She went to Wartburg College in Waverly, and previously taught at Columbus High School in Waterloo. Miss Dettmerring is also the pom pon coach. She has found teaching, along with pom pon, a lot of fun.



*Core teachers who moved from Vernon to the high school are Mr. Vaske (science), Mrs. Fitz (math), Mr. Pantini (social studies), and Mr. Schneckloth (English).*





## Susan Manages

Susan Barron, a senior this year at Marion, is very familiar with the volleyball team. She has been the only volleyball manager for three years now, and if she wasn't graduating she would love to work with the team again. Sue continues to be a manager because it is fun and she likes to be with the team. It can be very rewarding just to know that the team stands behind her. Junior Staci Jirouch comments, "Sue was very supportive, and she helped out with everything."

Responsibilities as a team manager include making sure everything is ready for game time, helping the coaches with stats, and, of course, showing team support. To Sue, that is easy this year because she feels that everyone is showing strong team support. Even with practices, games on

Saturdays, and other meets, volleyball is definitely worth all of the time involved.

This year the volleyball team has won some tough games. To Sue this is extremely rewarding because she feels she has put in a great effort. She has shown great team spirit! Being a volleyball manager gives Sue a chance to be part of the team. To her, there are no disadvantages.

Sue definitely encourages others to become a team manager because it is a fun experience.

When Sue leaves she wants the team to get a new manager and keep on playing.

Last words to the team, "It's been a lot of fun the past three years, I feel like we're a family; good luck to everyone!"



## High Cost of Parking

Many times this year, grumbling has been heard throughout the halls about the price of the parking tags. "I don't think we should have to pay to park in front of a public school. Even if we do, ten dollars is a bit extreme," remarks Jennifer Goble, a junior. Natalie Detling thinks that parking tags are a big waste of money, as does her friend, Jenny Mast.

Most students feel that the fee should be the same all over. What are the fees of the other schools in our area? Linn-Mar students have to pay one dollar for a full year of parking. Regis does not charge their students and Prairie charges two dollars. At Kennedy, only juniors and seniors have to pay. There is a two dollar fee if the tag gets lost.

As you probably already know, Marion High School charges ten dollars a year. Where does that money go? Mr. Twachtman reported that it helps to pay part of Don Whortons' paycheck. He is in charge of cleaning up the parking lot in the morning, he sees that we park correctly, and he is in charge of security for our parking lot.

According to Mr. Twachtman, the price has been ten dollars for over ten years and, "Not one student or parent has come to me complaining about the price of the parking tag." So, maybe with ten dollars that grumbling student finally pays to park, he can know that his car is in good hands.

## A Together Trio

The three girls who play Chrystal, Chiffon, and Ronnette in the 1991 Marion High School musical "Little Shop of Horrors" are Kelly Westergaard, Amanda Kleeburger, and Alison Moe. They all have put in many extra hours on the singing and dance steps. Allison and Amanda agree that the hardest song for dancing is "Little Shop" because "It contains lots of steps." Kelly thinks that "Skid Row" is hardest because "The moves were changed lots of times." All three of them agree that "Meek Shall Inherit" is the hardest to sing because "The timing and the words move really fast."

Alison likes her character, Ronnete, because she gets to look out for the other girls. Amanda likes hers because she gets to be a dreamer and Kelly likes hers because she has the challenge of being race. Alison and Amanda said "They find it hard to spend time with their friends on play practice nights." Kelly said "I find it hard to spend time with my friends, but the comradery I've developed within the musical is new and exciting."

All three agree that they will miss play practice because it was fun and exciting, but they will also feel a sense of relief. Amanda, Alison, and Kelly all hope to be in musicals in the future.



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## Roundtable Exchange

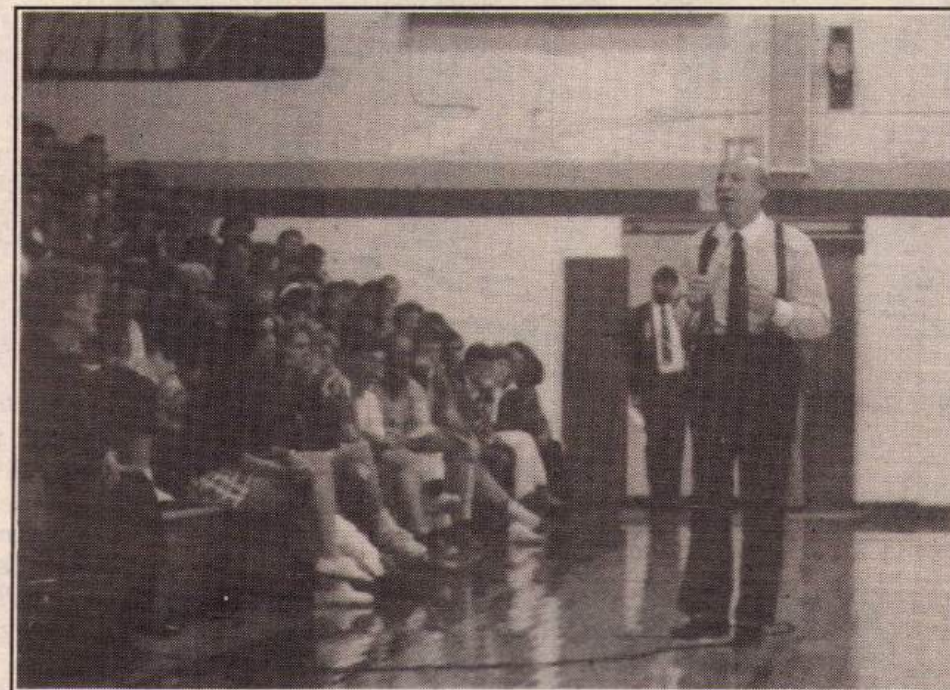
Friday October 20, 1991 was a special day in Cedar Rapids and surrounding metro schools. Student journalists and exchange students from area schools gathered in the Regis High School gymnasium for the Regis International Roundtable. The Roundtable was sponsored by the Regis High School Student Senate and led by Paul Mugan, the student senate moderator. The conference was established in 1984 in the hopes of bringing about some level of global understanding to our communities through our youths. The Roundtable gives a chance for students to ask and answer questions concerning the fate of our world.

The Roundtable is a chance for youths to ask not only questions of national or global concern, but also the questions that are on the mind of average high school and exchange students. The exchange students even gave their opinion of the United States. A new change at the conference this year was the addition of the Linn-Mar social studies classes. The class came to observe but added a great deal to the discussion. This was a welcome change for such a large group to take an interest in what before was a chiefly a small gath-

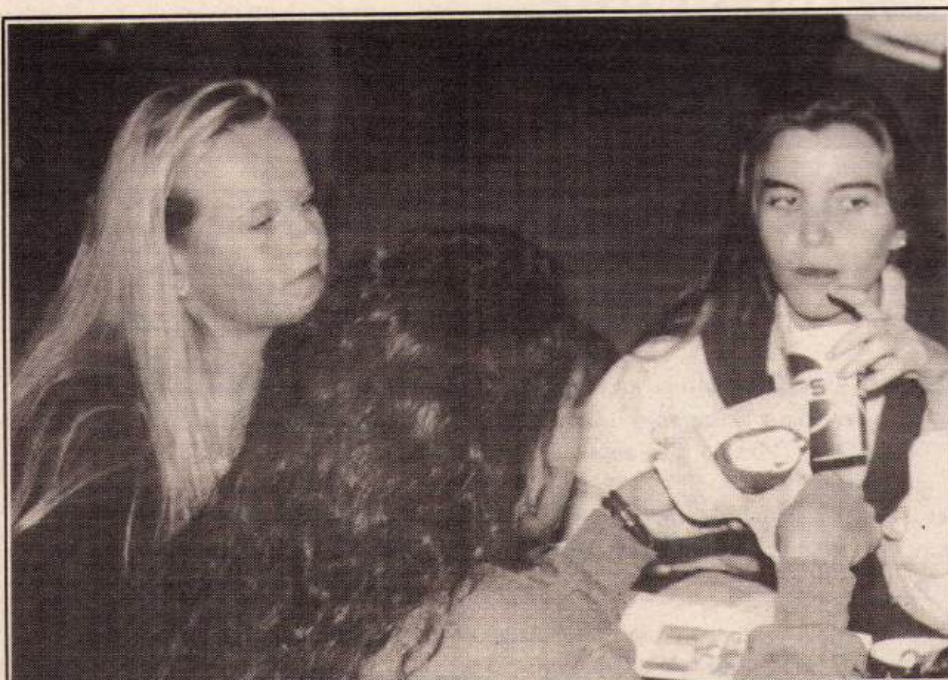
ering.

There were many heated debates on topics ranging from abortion to curfew. Sports was topic that came up several times during the conference. It seemed no matter where the students came from the extra-curricular activities were thought of as a great social opportunity, to meet new people, not available at many of their schools back home. But it was evident that they also had issues of more national significance on their minds. The drug problem was addressed with mixed views, especially since many of the students were from Columbia. Even more so the growing need for education was on the minds of many. Most exchange students praised the quality of our system, despite the high price of secondary schooling.

Most students seemed to have adjusted well to Iowa, although some admitted they were hoping to be sent to Florida or California, instead, but are finding there life here to be an exciting and interesting adventure. Hopefully we can all gain something from their presence here, and have better global understanding of the communities around us.



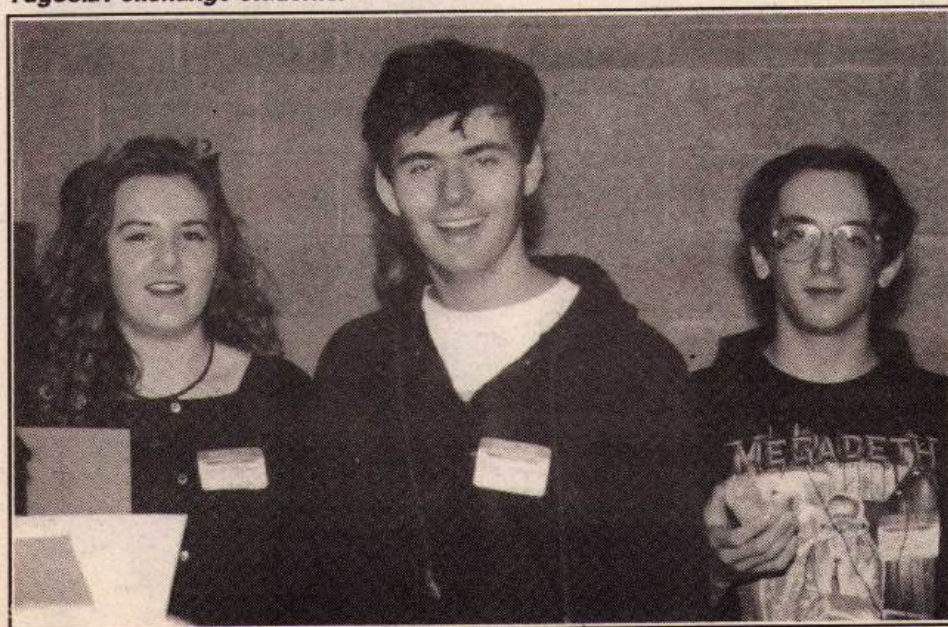
Retired DEA Bob Stuttman agent spoke to students in grades 7-12 as part of Red Ribbon - Drug Awareness week. Drug Awareness co-ordinator Mrs. Dostal also arranged for displays during the noon hour for that week.



While at Regis for the annual Regis Roundtable, Evelyn and Emilia enjoy the snacks offered at break, while Zlatan brushes up on his Serbo-Croatian with other Yugoslav exchange students.



After accidents marred homecoming two years in a row for Amy Dippel and Jake Miller, they vowed to make the most of the Halloween dance, where they won first prize for their costumes.



In early October, the SADD group, chaperoned by Mr. Shaffer and Mr. Weisinger, visited the Linn County jail. Students were told of the procedures followed if one is arrested for drunk driving.



## Parents' Night



Varsity football player Andy Ehresman & parents



Senior Volleyball player Christy Harapat and her father



Senior band member Jessica Pearson and Parents



Senior Pom Sue Frasher and parents

## 8th Sports Roundup

On Thursday, October 10th the eighth grade volleyball team ended their season, 3-3. "As seventh graders they lost all of their matches, so winning three matches this year got them really excited," said their coach, Mrs. Blankenship. There was twenty-one girls out, plus a manager, Megan Dorgan, and a statistician, Vicki Bennett.

The most consistent servers were: Amy Braden, Amy Bassett, Jenni Warner, Kim Ozburn, Leah Schneider, Amy Bulman, and Katie Reynolds. These girls all did seventy-five percent or better. Scarlet Canady got an award for serving fifteen consecutive points in one game.

Kim Ozburn topped the serve reception list by receiving eighty-two serves this season. She is followed by Amy Bulman, 56%, Jenni Warner 52%, and Amy Bassett with 50%. The player with the most kills was Kim Ozburn, with six of them. Kim Ozburn and Jennifer Long have the most attempts (19) in spiking. Others that did very well were Jenni Warner (13), Katie Wennekamp and Amy Bassett (12), and Leah Scheider (10).

Even though these girls only won half of their matches that they played, they show a lot of skill and potential. We look forward to them having a very successful freshman

On October 1st the eighth grade football teams played Benton Community. The A team won 6-0. Brian Wendling made the touchdown. The B team won 8-6. Josh Claypool scored the touchdown and Dean Ratzlaff scored the extra 2 points. Eric Borst had an interception on the B team.

On October 8th they played Monticello. The A team won 8-6. Brian Wendling made the touchdown with Royce Sanks making the extra 2 points. The B team won 8-0. Dean Ratzlaff made the touchdown and Jason Hyduk scored the 2 extra points. Jason Hyduk commented that "Monticello was a lot better this year than the were last year."

On Tuesday the 15th of October the team played the Vinton Vikings. The A team won 8-0. Jay Hoffman scored the touchdown and Spencer Northway scored the extra 2 points. The B team tied 6-6. Josh Claypool made the touchdown. Blair Gordon and Josh Claypool commented on the Viking player, "The players were very tall but didn't play very well."

The A team ended their season with 4 wins and 1 tie. the B team ended with winning 3 tying 1 and losing 1 game.



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## Cross Runs Strong

The Cross Country team traveled to Independence for the Independence Invitational on September 28th. The weather was perfect for running at the meet in Independence. Tricia Bowser finished best for the girl's team with a two mile time of 15:27 enabling her to take 44th place. Tim Bennett finished 35th with a three mile time of 18:21, the best time for the boys team. The team then traveled to Williamsburg for the Sport Hill Invitational on October first. Where Christiane Hultquist took 35th place with a two mile time of 15:00. Tim Bennett took 21st place with a three mile time of 17:31 for the boys team. On October third the team traveled to West Dubuque for their Invitational. Christiane again finished first for Marion with a time of 13:48. Tim Bennett again finish first for the Marion boys team with a time of 18:53. On October eight the cross team traveled to West Delaware for their Invitational. Where once again Christiane Hultquist finished first for the girls team with a time of 14:14 giving her 51st place. Other finishers are as follows: Jenny Huntoon with a time of 15:32,

Trica Bowser with a time of 16:22, Jenny Mumm with a time of 16:37, Candida Orend with a time of 17:24. Tim Bennett finished first for the boys team taking 47th place with a time of 18:49. Other finishers for the boys team are as follows: Andy Toomer with a time of 19:51, Jason Ciha with a time of 22:47, Dave Westergen with a time of 22:51. The next meet was WaMac which was held at Marion behind Mentzer school. At the meet Tim Bennett finished 15th for the boy's varsity team with a time of 18:32 giving him the team's only medal. Other finishers for the boy's team at WaMac were, Andy Toomer taking 34th place, Dave Westergen taking 38th place, Matt Master taking 40th place, and Jason Ciha finishing 44th place. Christiane Hultquist Finished 5th for the girl's varsity team with a time of 13:47. Other finishers for the girl's team are as follows: Trica Bowser finished 23th with a time of 15:13, Jenny Huntoon took 25th place with a time of 15:58, Candida Orend placed 26th with a time of 16:03, and Jennifer Mumm took 31st place with a time of 18:20.

Christiane Hultquist was named to the first team all-metro cross country team.



Senior David Westergren runs with the pack at the Marlon Invitational held at Mentzer.

## Varsity finishes tough season

Marion went into the annual homecoming game with a 3-2 record. On Friday, October 4, The Indians emerged victorious in their homecoming game against the Vinton Vikings by a score of 21-19, adding another win to their 4-2 record. On October 11, the Indians' record dropped to 4-3 with a 42-13 loss to West Delaware. On October 18, the Indians traveled to Independence, where they were handed yet another loss by a score of 27-21. On October 25, the Indians finished the season with a heartbreaking loss to Benton Community by a score of 48-0.

With the season over, the only thing left for the team was the awards banquet. Rob Hammill was elected to first team offense, and Mike Handly and Andy Ehresman were elected to first team defense. Elected to the second team were Jay White and Ben King on offense, and Thad Shaffer and Jeremy Braden on Defense. Mark Ratzlaff, Seth Kleeberger, and Jason Rubalcava received honorable mention.



Varsity football manager Lindsey McNeeley keeps things organized on the sidelines and tries to keep warm as the weather turned colder.

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## Frosh football struggles

The Freshmen tied with Benton Community 26-26. Kane Lakose scored two touchdowns both 70 yard runs. Brad Holub scored a 20 yard touch down and Jeff Kinney scored off a quarter back sneek for a run of 12 yards Kane Lokose scored the extra point. The freshmen played a good defensive game against Benton.

The Freshman were defeated by Prairie 21-6. Kane LoKose scored the only touchdown.

South Tama defeated the Marion freshmen 36-6. Brad Holub scored the only touchdown, a pass thrown by Jeff Kinney. The game only lasted three quarters due to unsportsman like conduct and weather.

The Freshman finished their season with a win against Independence 16-12. Brad Holub scored in the second quarter from a pass thrown by Jeff Kinney and Kane Lokose scored on a 10 yard drive. Independence scored on a punt return and on a reception. The freshmen played a very good defensive game.

The freshmen finished the season with one win, a tie, and six losses. They suffered through many injuries and also had to play double duty with the sophomores due to the sophs injury list.

## Varsity Volleyball

This year's varsity volleyball team have finished up another season here at MHS. Highlights of the year include the team tying for third place at the WAMAC Tournament. When asked what the most memorable moment of the season was, Coach Dostal replied, "beating Regis at the WAMAC Tournament."

Every year awards are given to players acknowledging their skills. This year's awards were BEST SERVER—Nikki Boots, BEST SPIKER—Stacy Winistorfer, BEST SETTER—Jenny Janssen, BEST SERVE REC.—Shannon Meader, BEST BLOCKER—Stacy Winistorfer, BEST HUSTLER—Jenny Janssen, BEST DIGGER—Stacy Winistorfer, COACH'S AWARD—Staci Jirouch, MOST IMPROVED—Shannon Meader, MVP—Stacy Winistorfer. Other awards given were SPARK PLUG—Deb Dalton, PRACTICE PLAYER—Stacy Holmes, BRUISER—Staci Jirouch, and SLINKY—Kristin Wilson.

This year's WAMAC selections were Stacy Winistorfer on 1st Team, Jenny Janssen on 2nd Team, and Shannon Meader and Staci Jirouch got honorable mention. Nikki Boots and Julie Lentner were named All-Academic. For Metro selections Stacy Winistorfer made 2nd Team, Jenny Janssen and Shannon Meader got honorable mention.

About this year's season Coach Dostal had this to say, "For being a very young team and having only one returning letterman back, the girls worked extremely hard to be the best they could be."

## Tough Soph Season

### Many injuries hurt consistency

After a tough loss to Regis, the sophomores also lost to South Tama 25-8. Freshman Vince Garcia caught the only touchdown pass thrown by Jeff Kinney. The sophomores no longer scored in the game. S. Tama scored in the first, second, third, and fourth quarters to make the final score 25-8.

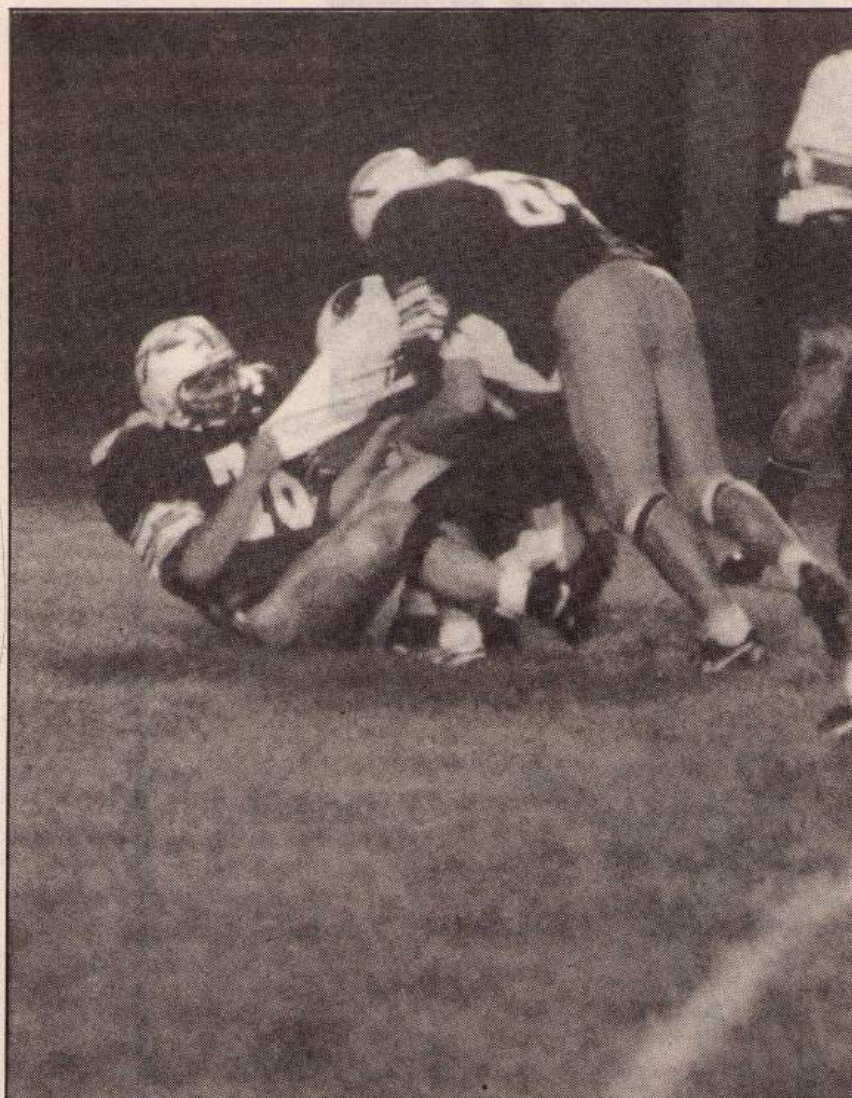
Marion's next game was against Vinton where Vinton defeated Marion 28-0. Marion was able to score in the game, though they gave a good effort in the game.

Marion lost to West Delaware on October 11, 1991, 20-0. Steve Zaruba and Jon Stickney both played a good offensive of a total of 138 rushing yards. The offensive and defensive lines also played well and got off the ball. Coach Weisinger said, "We played our best defensive game against the number one team in the Wamac, and we also held West Delaware's offensive yard totals."

The Sophomores lost to Independence 6-0. Steve Zaruba played well on offense with 49 rushing yards. Marion played a very good defensive game. Chris Cannon, Mark McCormick, Brion Fairbanks, and Dustin Johnson played well on defence. The sophomores recovered five of Independence's fumbles. Due to the snowy and cold weather both teams were un-

able to play a good offensive game. Todd Bradshaw had an average of 26 yards in punting.

The sophomore's last game was against Benton Community, where Benton won 16-12. Marion scored first in the second quarter to make the score 6-0, but Benton came back to make it 8-0 for halftime. Vince Garcia made a 15 yard touchdown reception thrown by Jeff Kinney who was 12-20 in passing for a total of 120 yards. The second score came from Jon Stickney in the third quarter on a 1 yard run, but rushed for 47 yards in the game. Steve Zaruba had a total of 22 yards, Brad Holub 15 yards, and Dustin Johnson 8 yards. Tybee Sever was the teams leading receiver for a total of 5 catches and 46 yards, Brad Holub 3 catches for 30 yards, Chad Borst 1 catch for 16 yards, Vince Garcia 1 catch for 15 yards and a touchdown, and Steve Zaruba 1 catch for 5 yards. Marion's offense outgained Benton's total offensive yards. Marion also played best overall game against Benton. When asked what the team accomplished the most this season, we had a positive hard work ethic, in tough times we stuck together and played to the end of every ball game even if the score was not favoring the sophomores. "This year I think injuries plagued us the most resulting in a change in the line-up every week", said Coach Weisinger.



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