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Summer Changes

MARION INDEPENDENT SHARES
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Stacy Holmes
Danielle Ebaugh

Marion's superintendent, Dr. Hulleman, resigned from our school district on June 30, 1992, because of another job offer. Marion had to find someone to replace him quickly. On August 16, 1992 it did just that. Marion School District hired Dr. William Jacobson, part-time.

Dr. Jacobson is an assistant superintendent to Cedar Rapids schools and was able to spare some of his time for us. He spends 50% of his time at our office and the other half at CR. The reason for this is to save money for the district.

Mr. Twachtman feels that he is doing a fine job. He also believes that everything will be the same. The only change that will come about is if Marion and Linn-Mar merge. School board president Gordon Gibson said some of the reasons Jacobson was chosen for the job was because Dr. Jacobson was recommended as a candidate by his Cedar Rapids superintendent Dr. Daeschner and he showed real interest in working with the Marion district. After he was nominated, the Marion Independent Schools Board of Directors decided he was the right man for the job. As a superintendent, Dr. Jacobson heads the school board meetings, oversees budget and contracts for teach-

ers, among other things. He is signed for a 2-year sharing agreement.

Having a new superintendent has its advantages and disadvantages. It may mean new changes for our school district but it also can mean changes for our betterment. The school district is looking at this as a two way street. "We can learn some things from Cedar Rapids, but they can also learn from us," quoted Mr. Twachtman, Marion High School Principal.

Although Dr. Jacobson may handle things differently in some respects, he is doing a great job. He feels it is an interesting challenge and that Marion has outstanding people working for it.

Dr. Jacobson relayed this message to us, "I have been in the Cedar Rapids Marion area for 28 years. During that time I have been involved in all aspects of the Educational Process in Cedar Rapids.

My impression of the Marion students, teachers, administrators, and parents is that they are the equal of what I have known in Cedar Rapids. I am pleased to be a part of the Marion Schools."

The question of what will happen if Marion and Linn-Mar merge cannot be answered. A possibility of change could reoccur should this happen.

SCHOOL DAY CHANGES

by Caroline Davin

One thing that can be guaranteed when a school year starts is that there will be changes.

One of the new things that went on this year was the time changes because now the school day starts at 8:05 and goes to 2:55 instead of 8:15 to 3:05. Now you may ask yourself why was this changed. The positive thing about starting earlier is that you get out of school earlier. Many students that don't really mind getting up earlier and they like it this way, and some want to keep it this way.

Another change going on at the high school is the lunch shifts. Why are the lines moving so slowly? One reason for that is the lunch workers need to get use to using the new computers. The computers are slowing the lines down by themselves. There are also more people in the lunch shifts because the eighth graders are now included in the lunch shifts with all the high school students. So in turn everything does its own share with the

slowing down in the lunch lines.

To move the lines more quickly, some classes go earlier. If the lines continue to be a problem other steps will have to be taken.

One of the last change that is going on that everyone knows about is the speed bumps. For one thing why were they made that high?

The contractor who did the job made them too high, and a work order has been sent through maintenance to shave them down. However, the only reason why they made them is because they thought that the driving was unsafe. As of the beginning of October, the speed bumps had already gone down some because of use and normal settling. On October 1st Mr. Twachtman said that they are going to have a meeting with the people who blacktopped the parking lot. Then they will show them the areas that need to be shaved down.

Drug-Free Seminar

STUDENTS LEARN TO BE MORE AWARE

by Stacy Holmes

Thirty-two MHS students and teachers along with Linn-Mar students and teachers attended a Drug Free Curricular School Seminar at Camp Wapsie on September 15. They left Linn-Mar's parking lot at 8:00 a.m. Upon the arrival at Camp Wapsie they were offered donuts and milk for a small breakfast. Immediately following they transferred to a vacant room to begin their classes. There was an introduction to the class and then break-off into groups. Several learning activities were played in these groups to make the participants more comfortable. Group discussions took place so everyone had a chance to speak about drug abuse and other chemical dangers.

Discussions continued until 12:00. For lunch they offered all the pizza, salad, and cake you could eat. Then the students and staff were given several choices for activities: Canoe rides, exploring, tennis, volleyball, or simply staying in the shade. At 1:30 class resumed. Participants watched a short movie and learned ways to show people you want to help them. At 2:30 they finished talking with the peers and each student received a certificate of attendance. The hope of seminar organizers is to make students more aware of chemical dangers and how to deal with drugs and alcohol.

Thumbs Up Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to sophomores in lounge.	Thumbs down to the new spoons in the ice cream line.
Thumbs up to the new girls in school.	Thumbs down to teachers cutting into the lunch line.
Thumbs down to girls wearing shorts that look like denim underwear.	Thumbs down to running the mile.
Thumbs up to T.P.ing.	Thumbs up to volunteers.
Thumbs up to the rain while we're in school.	Thumbs up to the Camp Wapsie retreat.
Thumbs down to the speed bumps.	Thumbs up to people who care about others.
Thumbs down to the lunch cycles.	Thumbs up to good food!
Thumbs up to the new Brady Bunch movie.	Thumbs up to the Varsity Volleyball squad! Way to work together.
Thumbs up to the new Batman cartoon.	Thumbs up to ISU band playing at the Marion VS. Monticello game.
Thumbs up to Swamp Fox days.	Thumbs down to only football players getting locker signs. If we're going to support athletics, support them all and not play favorites. What about Cross Country and Volleyball?
Thumbs down to the cafeteria always running out of ice cream.	Thumbs up to the Marion Marching Band for playing throughout the Pella game and showing their school spirit.
Thumbs down to budgers in the alternate lunch line.	Thumbs up to the academic assembly.
Thumbs down to freshmen lockers in the senior hall.	
Thumbs up to sophomores turning sixteen.	
Thumbs up to the new Minute Maid juice machine.	
Thumbs down to the juice machine going up a dime.	

Editorial:

USERS AS LOSERS

The staff recently received a letter signed "From the Angry Girls of MHS." As stated in the editorial policy, *The Vox* doesn't print anonymous letters, and we are not going to print this one, but the letter did make some very good points.

The general feeling of the letter was anger at boys who think they are too cool for anyone, especially girls who like them. It mentioned the guys who stand in the hall and check out every girl who goes by and gives their judgments on her look or dress. It also cautioned girls to pay attention when a friend says a certain guy can't be trusted and is a user.

When we received this letter, the girls on the staff cheered; the boys on the staff immediately said she (or they) had been dumped. Maybe this is true, but does that matter? Or, does it even matter that a girl wrote the letter and not a boy? High school is one of the most stressful times in all teens' lives - we are growing physically, going through lots of changes, expected to be extra-curricular stars, get good grades, get and keep a job so we can go to college, follow the rules, dress right, look right, and never have our faces break out. On top of all this, we are expected to lead an active social life and be in the swing of things. Unfortunately, life doesn't always come together so smoothly. Sometime, someone is going to be hurt by a member of the opposite sex, and sometimes people will be cruel. Even though our letter was from a girl, and most girls would agree that boys are the worst offenders, girls can be just as guilty of using someone for a date to homecoming, a car ride home, or just to be in the social swing - at least until someone else comes along.

The truth is that yes, some boys are users and think they're God's gift to the world. So do some girls. There will always be somebody around ready to judge you, but that doesn't mean you have to be the same way. Consider how you treat others - if your life was a movie for everyone to see, would you be the hero or the villain? Would your mother or father be proud of you and your actions?

The sad thing is, the worst offenders won't even read this, or if they do, they'll think it's stupid or directed at someone else. Let's just hope you're not the one hurting others to support your own ego.

THE VOX STAFF WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE PERSON(S) WHO WROTE IN FOR TAKING THE TIME AND ENERGY TO WRITE.

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A Reason for Pride

ACADEMIC AWARDS HANDED OUT

At an awards assembly held September 16, awards were handed out to students to acknowledge attendance, maintaining a grade-point, and raising grade-point averages during the second semester of 1991-1992. The awards were:

Gold Card (4.0 GPA)

12th Grade:
James Thomas Diane Zillmann

11th Grade:
Scott Barcz

Lisa Johnson Joy Sueppel

Trampus Nevius Chad Seagren

Amy Lane Nicole Osborn

10th Grade:
Chuck Zaruba Ryan Rogness

Teresa Mitchell Duane Ockenfels

Beth Hatch John Heald

Sally Thurman

9th Grade:
Dean Ratzlaff

RED CARD (3.33 GPA)

12th Grade:

Matt James Abbie Steele

Vicky Barrow Jennifer Williams

Nathan Hoffman Jason Grimm

Ethan Petersen Staci Jirouch

Johanna Bushlack

11th Grade:

Amy Kraus Jennifer Raymond

Mark McCormick Shandell Bach

Sarah Hughes Natalie Detling

Dianna Findlay Chris Krull

Amy Boland Dustin Johnson

Thad Rahn Darin Andresen

Brian Pospisil Tybee Sever

Tonya Street Lindsey McNeeley

Tony Spinks Sheila Schmidt

Jon Stickney Jennifer Weaver

Chris Cannon Tyson Long

Robert Mitchell Danielle Andresen

Steve Zaruba Keith Hildebrand

10th Grade:

Rich Kerslake Carrie Ciha

Michelle Rude Blake Crane

Dan Reid Kim Hammill

Rick Tuttle Chris Stewart

Sarah Robertson Mitch Long

Luke Swanson James Parks

Katie Straub Dean Druecker

Nicole Francis Fred Wilcox

Jeff Kinney Ryan Hargraves

Monica Ash Tia Tallman

9th Grade:

Tracy Thomas Mary Reynolds

Jason Hoffman Corey Hite

Bill Gregory Carrie Peiffer

Scarlett Canady David Barcz

Jennifer Long Jason Hatch

Amy Bulman Vickie Bennett

Brandon Bausch Jonah Nemec

MAINTAINED 3.5 DURING 91-92

10th Grade:

Monica Ash Carrie Ciha

Blake Crane Dean Druecker

Nicole Francis Kim Hammill

Beth Hatch John Heald

Rich Kerslake Jeff Kinney

Mitch Long Ben Meader

Teresa Mitchell Duane Ockenfels

James Parks Dan Reid

Sarah Robertson Ryan Rogness

Michelle Rude Chris Stewart

Sally Thurman Rick Tuttle

Fred Wilcox Chuck Zaruba

11th Grade:

Darin Andresen Shandell Bach

Scott Barcz Natalie Detling

Dianna Findlay Jennifer Hartmann

Sarah Hughes Dustin Johnson

Lisa Johnson Amy Kraus

Chris Krull Amy Lane

Trampus Nevius Mark McCormick

Nicole Osborn Thad Rahn

Jenny Raymond Chad Seagren

Tybee Sever Joy Sueppel

12th Grade:

Vicki Barrow Jason Grimm

Matt James Nathan Hoffman

Abbie Steele Jamie Thomas

Jenny Williams Diane Zillman

INCREASED GPA .5 DURING 91-92

11th Grade:

Chris Adams Scott Barcz

Eric Bieber Jane Campbell

Leslie Carter Josh DeWald

Dianna Findlay Kevin Gilds

Stacy Kohout Cliff Mather

Nicole Osborn Eric Schaefer

Sheila Schmidt Tracie Schmitt

Tonya Street

12th Grade:

Heather Bell Darle Brewer

Jamie Brown Jason Chappell

Greg Herring Jenny Nagel

Brian Noltensmeier Amie Riggins

Michelle Scott Abbie Steele

Jamie Thomas Jason Vavra

Kristin Wilson

PERFECT ATTENDANCE 91-92

Brad Holub Duane Ockenfels

Sarah Sparks Andy Toomer

Meghan Turner Chad Seagren

Tybee Sever Chad Warden

Kelly Westergaard Matt James

Staci Jirouch Sean Wedding

OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE

Heather Bell Alison Moe

Shandell Bach Jenny Weaver

LeeAnn Kibler Heather Bauer

Amy Kraus Jennifer Hartmann

Christie Bulman Johanna Bushlack

Tyson Long Jenny Wennekamp

Dianna Findlay

ATHLETIC AWARDS

For the spring semester, both

the girls and boys track teams and the girls and boys tennis teams were recognized for having maintained a GPA of between 3.0-3.24. Earlier last year, the volleyball team was recognized for this award for the 4th straight year. Returning students recognized were:

GIRLS TRACK

Shelley Canady Jennifer Huntoon

Staci Jirouch RaeAnn Pierce

Natalie Detling Stacy Winistorfer

Dianna Findlay Dawn Schoeberl

Teresa Mitchell Meghan Turner

Beth Hatch Maria Clark

GIRLS TENNIS

Carrie Holstad Johanna Bushlack

Tacey LaKose Jenny Livingston

Holly Beck Jane Campbell

Sarah Hughes Nicole Chamberlain

Sarah Hughes Lisa Johnson

Amy Kraus Shannon McCleary

Jenny Raymond Sheila Schmidt

Joy Sueppel Kim Hammill

BOYS TRACK

Chad Borst Mark McCormick

Rob Mitchell Tybee Sever

Jon Stickney Shane Howe

Lou Paine Mike Tope

Todd Brashaw Travis Clarke

Shawn Dixon Dean Druecker

Rich Kerslake Jeff Kinney

Mitch Long Ryan Rogness

Brad Schroeder Andy Toomer

Rick Tuttle Nate Werneberg

Billy Joe Smith Ben Meader

Carrie Ciha Kelly Gongwer

Charity Henderson

Shawn Shuttleworth

BOYS TENNIS

Shawn Glawe Brady Hite

Matt James Bob Perrin

Ethan Petersen Tony Ruggiero

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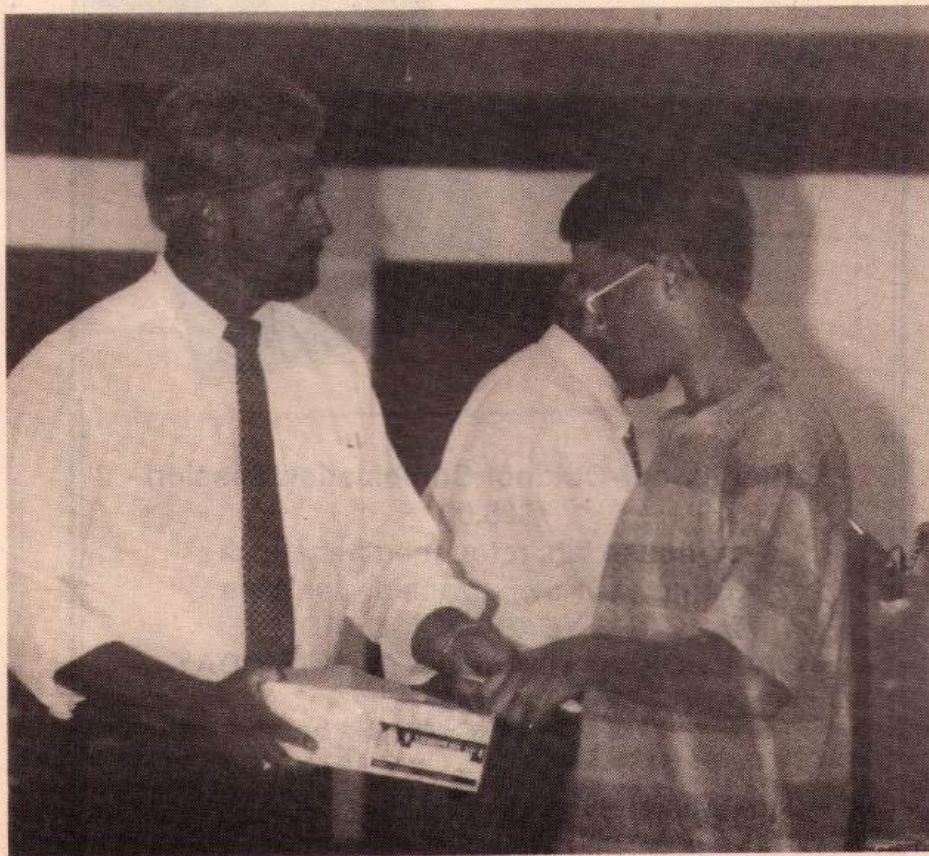
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During the academic awards assembly, sophomore Rick Tuttle received his red card award.

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Features

Extra Effort

COLLEGE DURING HIGH SCHOOL WILL PAY OFF

by Kelly Austad

Did you know that you can take college courses while still in high school? You would if you read your MHS Program of studies book from cover to cover.

Such classes are offered at eligible community colleges, State universities, and private colleges and universities for high school juniors and seniors. And the best part is the school district will pay up to \$250.00 for the course. So if you have a free hour and are interested in enrolling in a class it is a great experience.

Brad Henderson, an MHS senior, is taking an accounting course at Kirkwood. He decided to take this course because it was not offered at Marion and he wants to major in accounting in college. Brad says that the course is hard and there is more work involved with it. Brad's class is a full year course but he is not alone because there are other high school students in his class.

Claire Chapman, an MHS senior, is taking a college math class this year at Kirkwood. The class she is taking is an intermediate class and is mainly review. She plans to take another college course next semester and when she graduates she would like to work and go to college and major in respiratory therapy.

Taking a college course is an excellent opportunity to decide whether or not college is the right choice for you.

MHS's Special Program

by Abbie Steele

Marion High school has something that many schools don't have. This school has a volunteer program. This program gives the students more opportunities through letting them know what needs to be done. Ms. Virlee is the coordinator for this program. Currently, the volunteer program has students helping out as tutors at Starry. There are also students tutoring at Emerson and at Vernon. These schools are harder to get volunteers for because of the distance needed to be traveled to get there. There is also peer tutoring here at the high school. Students also go to Starry to help the kindergarten class at lunchtime. The YWCA has helped to arrange baby-sitting at shelters while mothers are at support group meetings. These volunteers have special training for child care in crises. This program also helps with the Swamp Fox Festival and also helps with the phones during the Jerry Lewis Telethon. The program is also trying to get other groups and clubs helping out with volunteering. They are organizing a Fairy Tale Walk. This might include such things as a Haunted house, done through drama department and using extras. The sewing class is learning to use the treadle sewing machine. They will demonstrate this at the Granger House. FBLA is attempting a group service project with the elderly. It is a goal to get more teachers involved with



During the Academic Awards Assembly, last year's outstanding student volunteers were recognized. Alison Moe and Johanna Bushlack were two of those given t-shirts provided by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

this also. There is always a good response. Students seem willing to help with something when they know that there is a need. Many

things are still in the planning stage, but as the year goes by there will be many opportunities for students to help volunteer for something.

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FIRST CHANCE DANCE

by Shawn Shuttleworth

On Friday, September 26, Marion High School was rocking. Over 100 students who attended the FBLA-sponsored "First Chance Dance," open to MHS students in grades 8-12. The music was played by Q-103.

The dance started at 8:00 and ran until 11:00. Admission was

\$2.00 for a single person and \$3.00 for a couple.

Trampus Nevius, president of FBLA said, "I thought that the dance was a real success, because of the fact that everyone had a good time. Although we only made \$16 off of it, I feel that it was worth the time and effort that we put into it."



Enjoying the music played by Q103 at the First Chance Dance are Jennifer Janssen and Shawn Little.

Nicole Osborn and Blair Gordon enjoyed a friendly two-step.



Exchange Students

A CHANCE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OTHER CULTURES

by Kelly Austad

Every year we see many new faces at MHS and wonder who they are and where they come from. This year MHS has three foreign exchange students who will be here until the end of the year.

Caroline Venengen is from Holland and is living with the Hutchins family this year. She wanted to be a foreign exchange student in order to discover more of the world and especially about the culture of the United States. When asked what her favorite American food is she replied corn on the cob. She also likes the fact that you can get a driver's license when you're 16—one of her goals this year. Caroline says she is homesick, but the MHS students will make her feel welcome. When she returns to Holland she hopes to study for a career in public relations.

María Jose Mejía is from Ecuador and is living with her aunt and uncle, Joel and Sylvia Miller. If you asked Maria if she wanted to go out for pizza she wouldn't be able to refuse, since pizza is her favorite American food. Maria wanted to be a foreign exchange student because she wanted to improve her English. When asked what she liked most about the United States she replied the people. But when asked what she liked least she couldn't think of anything. When Maria returns to Ecuador she would like someday to become a reporter.

Sandra Stengel is from Germany and is living with Pam and Kevin Stalnaker. Sandra wanted to be a foreign exchange student so that she could get a first-hand view of America. The thing she likes most about the United States is school, but she wishes that she was able to drive. Sandra's favorite foods are cookies and brownies.



(left) María Mejía

(below) Sandra Stengel



Caroline Venengen



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Features

Activities Update

by Kathie York & Fred Wilcox

Although the year has just begun, many activities are already up and running this year.

- **Student Senate** had their first meeting on September 9th during second hour. During that meeting, they elected the Senate officers. Jennifer Livingston is this year's President, Jill Wilson is Vice-President, Amy Dippell is Secretary, and Kathy Foster is Treasurer. After that was established, the main topic they discussed was a challenge from Hudson High School to any other school to top their donations to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida.
- The first FBLA meeting, lead by Mrs. Young, was held September 10th, at 5:30pm. At that meeting, they elected the FBLA officers. Trampus Nevius is President, Sarah Hughes is Vice-President, Jenny Raymond is Secretary, Joy Sueppel is Treasurer, Amy Boland is Reporter/Historian, and Rob Chila is the Sergeant of Arms. They also decided on the First Chance Dance, to kick off the new school year. It was September 25th from 8-11pm, in the lounge. The tickets was cost \$2 for singles, and \$3 for couples. There were no guests allowed, but there was well over one-hundred students that attended. They are also doing a fund-raiser selling garbage bags. For only \$11.00, you can get 100 bags. It has already started and will last until September 28th. They also discussed the FBLA Fall Conference, which will be October 12th and 13th in Newton, Iowa. Some members also took inventory for Sears on Oct. 1.
- **Want to be a volunteer?** There are plenty of things that you can volunteer for this school year. Already, there are many students volunteering their time. Over the Labor Day weekend, four Marion students volunteered at the pizza stand at the Jerry Lewis Telethon. At Starry, Jon Cormier, Stacy Winistorfer, Renee Conway, Dawn Schoeberl, and Dawn Ginther have volunteered their lunch period to help Kindergartners with their lunches. Jason Kellerhalls volunteered to play music at C.B. Vernon, and Elizabeth Fraley and LeeAnn Kibler were the Swamp Foxes at the Swamp Fox Festival. Both girls have been doing the Swamp Fox thing at both malls his past summer. There will also be a guest speaker, Frieda Howe, coming to talk to the Child Development classes, (and any other student interested), dealing with children in crisis, to prepare them to volunteer to baby-sit at the Women's Shelter on Tuesdays and Thursdays nights.
- The Choir will be very busy this semester. They are all looking forward to the WAMAC Vocal Festival, which will be held here. That day will involve about 600 students from the WAMAC Conference (which includes, Independence, West Delaware, Benton Community, Waterloo, LaSalle, Columbus, Vinton, Shellsburg, along with Marion). They also have planned a Madrigal dinner on December 18th, also here in the lounge. The Choir students will be dressed up in 15th-16th century costumes,

and it will be an evening of fun from the middle ages. Anybody who wants to come is invited, the price of the tickets are undecided at this time.

- The 47 member M.H.S. Band, led by Mr. Bobe has gotten off to a busy start this year. On September 10th, Marion took part in the State Marching Band Contest which took place at Kingston Stadium in Cedar Rapids. On that same day, volunteers from the Marion and Linn Mar bands held a community pep rally for the Swamp Fox Festival. In addition to the home football games that the M.H.S. Marching Band has performed in, MHS hosted the Iowa State University Marching Band during halftime at the Marion vs Monticello football game on Sept. 11th. On Sept. 12th, MHS took part in the Swamp Fox parade. On September 26, the MHS Marching Band hosted the Marion Marching Band invitational which featured 15 bands throughout Eastern Iowa. In the near future, MHS is scheduled to perform at the all-state auditions.

- **National Honor Society** has been busy since this school year began. Currently, Marion has 12 students that are in National Honor Society. Four of the twelve are officers. Officers are as follows: Diane Zillman-President, Stacy Winistorfer-Vice President, Johanna Bushlack-Secretary, and Larry Loney-Treasurer. Also included in NHS are five staff sponsors. NHS met twice in September. Paper recycling and fund raising ideas were discussed at the meetings. For those interested in joining NHS, you must be in grades 10-12, have gone to MHS for at least one semester, and have a grade point of at least 3.25 or better. Also, you will be judged on service, leadership, and character. NHS will contact everyone who would qualify for entrance to NHS at the end of the first semester.

- The SADD Program has been meeting every Wednesday morning with Mr. Shaffer. Officers in SADD are Lindsey McNeely, Stacy Kohout, Nicole Rolley, Nicole Francis, Beth hatch, John Stickney, and Dawn Schoeberl. SADD has met three times so far this year and the officers have had two administrative meetings so far.

- The Marion Video Club has been busy taking care of all of MHS's video needs. Events such as volleyball, football, and pep rallies are being videotaped at this time of the year as well as all classroom activities that are requested to be taped. MVC is looking forward to the prospect of putting out a year video this year, but has not decided on the idea yet. MVC is still in the process of setting up meeting times.

- Mrs. Bennett has been working very eagerly so far this year to assemble a Knowledge Bowl team. Mrs. Bennett has spent the first six weeks of school selecting members of MHS that would best represent MHS at the Knowledge Bowl and setting up Knowledge Bowl practices. Those that were selected for the Knowledge Bowl Team were Roelt Plang, Chuck Zaruba, Diane Zillman, Amy Kraus, Ben Meader, Chris Stewart, and Mike Parks.

MOC

PREPARING FOR THE WORKPLACE

by Carrie Holstad

How would you like to be able to have a part time job, and get a full credit for it at school? Mrs. Young's fourth hour MOC class is able to do so while being evaluated on how well they perform at their jobs.

Our MOCers work at a variety of different jobs. Rockwell is Mike Tharp's choice. As for Jason Young, both the Farmers State Bank and Willowood Nursing home keep him busy.

The only qualification for this class is you must be a senior. They meet 4th hour, every other day. They learn that in the business world everyone is different and it makes it difficult to cope with sometimes.

Brian Hughes has nothing but positive comments about the class. "I feel that the MOC program will help me succeed in the business world and expand my knowledge in my future business opportunities."

The great thing about this program is even after school is out you can still keep the job if the company would like to hire you.

MUSICAL 1992

by Amy Boland

The Marion High School music and drama departments will be presenting the musical *The Apple Tree* in November. The musical, which starred Alan Alda on Broadway, consists of three, one act plays. The three stories of love through the ages are "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain, "The Lady or the Tiger", and "Passionella".

According to music director Mr. Heim, changes are being made from last year's musical. He is working to improve the musical impact of the production by adding a pit orchestra which includes brass, drum set, and keyboard.

Another change is the musical itself. Because there are three, one act plays, there are more students involved on stage. Although there are only three actors in "The Diary of Adam and Eve," the other two plays have the chorus on stage

SITE-BASED DECISION MAKING

STUDENTS HELP WITH DECISIONS

by Chad Borst

Site Based Decision Making is a shared-decision making team that is concerned about the school's welfare, and tries to make the district a better place for everyone. The team is made up of our principal, 10 teachers, 3 other staff members, 5 parents, and 2 students.

This is there first year as this group, but members say that once they get going this will be a positive situation. They meet about once a month to talk in this group. The site-based team has already voiced their opinions on the superintendent issue, on whether or not to share with Cedar Rapids, or to go on a full scale search for a new superintendent. And other issues they will be talking about are ending times of the school day, attendance policy, priorities for new courses and dropping courses, and extra curricular activities.

Each person the committee represents many other people which makes for a lot of ideas to go into these meetings. This process is called networking, which enables these people to get a lot of opinions before making a decision.

To Trampas Nevius this has been a great learning experience. What's really different though, he says is that everyone is equal so he has just as much to say as the teachers do.

the almost the whole time.

Because of the three, one act plays it will be a little shorter. Mr. Heim likes this better because it is easier to rehearse. The humor is different than other musicals. Mr. Heim comments, "No big belly laughs, it's a different kind of humor. It makes you think. And there are no sword fights." However, he added, that someone does get eaten by a tiger!

The Apple Tree will be performed November 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marion High School Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults. Seats may be reserved at the Marion High School office from Monday, Nov. 9 to 13.

MRS. SHULTZ TAKES FIRST PLACE

by Carrie Ciha

This year at the Iowa Art Teachers' competition, Mrs. Shultz won 1st place and \$200.00 for her creation of a ceramic vase. The vase, titled "Another Starry Night," stands 26 inches tall. The vase is a night scene of an ocean above and in the water. It has four large starfish around the upper rim and some of the drawings of the under water creatures were done by her eight

year old son Nathan. Right now the vase is down in Iowa City for the exhibit that's going to take place from September 28th through October 30th. The exhibit will be in the Iowa Memorial Building in Iowa City. Mrs. Shultz will have the vase and two other pieces on display and Mrs. Hoyt will have a water color on display. The vase will then come back here to the High School and be on display.

Cheer/Pom Win Honors



by Nicole Francis

This summer, members of the pom squad attended a camp in Ames to improve their skills and came home with the chance of a lifetime to perform at the Cotton Bowl in front of millions of TV viewers.

The camp was held at Iowa State University, from July 21-24. Eight girls from our school attended: Dawn Schoeberl, Holly Beck, Nicole Osborn, Renée Conway, Tracie Schmitt, Sarah Robertson, Nicole Francis and Chrissie Hamilton. About two hundred girls from twenty different schools from Iowa and the surrounding states attended.

The first night they were to be judged on their home routine that they were asked to bring. The next two days were spent learning new steps and routines and for the captain, Tracie Schmitt, to attend special workshops on how to develop a better squad attitude and appearance. The last day was spent judging the squads on the routines that they had learned while they were there.

The majority of the ribbons

were blue with a few red and white ones to add; blue was the highest award. Marion also received two certificates for excellent performances on their pom routines. For the Indians home routine they performed the first night for everyone, they received a plaque for excellence and were invited to Dallas, Texas, December 26 to January 3, 1993, to perform at halftime in the Cotton Bowl. Some of the personal awards belonged to Nicole Osborn, Chrissie Hamilton and Tracie Schmitt for Super Smile ribbons.

Right now the squad is raising money to attend the Cotton Bowl Game in December.

Some of the cheerleading squad also attended a camp this year. It, too, proved to be a successful summer.

The Marion J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders attended the NCA Cheerleading camp in Ames, from July 26-30. They learned various new cheers and routines that they will be using this fall and winter. The cheerleaders won many awards such as a spirit stick and the "most improved trophy". All of the MHS participants received blue ribbons on their cheer evaluations.

NICOLE FRANCIS WINS OPPORTUNITY TO PERFORM ABROAD

by Fred Wilcox

Nicole Francis was one of 200 girls that attended a pom-pon camp this summer. The camp ran from July 21st to July 24th of this past summer.

As part of going to the cheerleading camp, 50 out of the 200 girls that attended the camp were given the honor to perform in internationally known events. Nicole happened to be eligible for this honor by winning a pink ribbon. Pink ribbons were given to superstar nominees.

After receiving the pink ribbon, Nicole was eligible to perform at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii and to also perform at the Saint Patricks Day Parade and the Lord Mayors Bowl on Saint Patricks Day in Ireland.

Nicole says that she does not plan on going to the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii simply because of the lack of time to raise money for the trip. She also says that she isn't quite sure about taking the trip to Ireland to perform on Saint Patricks Day. Nicole has two major reasons why she isn't sure about going to Ireland. First, there is a lot of fighting in the region and she isn't sure that it's quite safe there. Second, the trip to Ireland will cost about \$2,000, which means that she will have to raise a large portion of the \$2,000 total to be able to go.

In addition to pom-pon, Nicole has many other things that she likes to do. Nicole says that she likes to dance, which she has been doing for twelve years, talking to her boyfriend, Jason, and playing softball.

pleased to beat Ben Meader and Bryan Balvanz for the first time in a race. Kevin Bockenstedt also had one of the best races of the season that day finishing with a time of 20:19. On Tuesday the 29th their meet was held in Williamsburg. Andy Toomer finished first for Marion and Neli Orend finished first for the girls.

X-COUNTRY STILL KEEPS RUNNING

by Carrie Ciha

This year's Cross Country team is one of the smallest that it's been for many years. The girls team has two members, Carrie Ciha, and Neli Orend. The boys team has five members, Bryan and Ben Balvanz, Kevin Bockenstedt, Ben Meader and Andy Toomer.

Their first meet was on Tuesday September 1st at the Williamsburg Invitational. The Boys Team finished in 8th place, with Ben Meader coming in with the time of 21:25. The girls finished at the back of the Varsity race, with high hopes of finishing better next time. The next meet took place on Tuesday the 8th at the Tipton Invitational. The Boys Team finished in 9th place, with Ben Meader finishing with a time of 20:09. The Girls finished in the back of the pack again but their times had drastically improved from the first meet.

On Friday the 10th at Monticello they competed in their 3rd meet. They had only 4 guys so they didn't even form a whole team. Ben Meader came in first for our team. Carrie Ciha was the only girl there for the team. She had a good race and came in 34th. On Thursday the 17th they had their Marion Invitational. The guys did not have enough to make a team but Ben Meader came in first for the team. The girls were pleased with their times even though they were at the back of the pack.

Their next meet was at Vinton on the 22nd of September. The Boys did good but they only had four guys there so they could not compete as a team. The girls ended up with a injury each but they finished the race with some of their best times yet. On the 24th of September Marion also hosted the Marion/Linn-mar meet down at Mentzer. Bryan Balvanz finished with the best time for our guys in this race. The girls were pleased with their finishing times because they were the best they had gotten on a full 2 mile course. On Saturday the 26th they had a meet at Independence. Carrie Ciha was the only girl running and she got one of the best times that she's ever gotten. Andy Toomer came in first and was very

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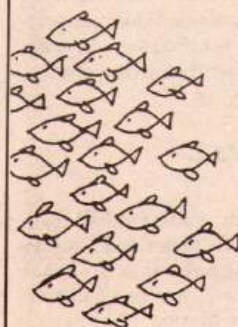
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FR/SOPH VOLLEYBALL

by Carrie Holstad

The sophomore volleyball players are getting off to a super start this year. Both Kim Hammill and Meghan Turner are doing a great job at serving and kills. With the eighteen girls out this year they should have a great season. Beth Hatch adds, "We started out really slow, but we're working really hard, and it's starting to pay off."

Their first game at Linn-Mar, Sept. 1, they lost the first one and bounded back with fresh energy and won 3-2. The same day, also at Linn-Mar, they had a disappointing loss to Anamosa, but Sept. 8 they showed their Marion pride to Waterloo Columbus, winning 3-2.

1990 Marion graduate, Stephanie Robertson, is the new freshman volleyball coach. She is really excited about this season, and only expects the girls to do their best. The team still has a lot to work on, but with hard work and more communication, Stephanie feels "They will be a really together team!"

FR/SOPH FOOTBALL

by Shawn Shuttleworth

In the first game of the season, the Marion Fresh/Soph football team made a tremendous effort against West Delaware, but came up a little short. West Delaware dominated the game with a half time score of 20-0 in favor of the Hawks. They picked up three fumbles from Marion which West Delaware scored on for their 20 points in the game. The only highlight in the game was in the fourth quarter with 7:36 left in the game when freshman Josh Claypool went in for Marion's touchdown which made the score 20-6.

Marion's mistakes made against West Delaware turned around and haunted Monticello. It was a big night for sophomore Jeff Kinney who had three interceptions against the Panthers.

The first touchdown came when Brad Holub ran it in for a 3 yard touchdown to give Marion a 6-0 lead. It was then about 30 seconds later when Kinney picked up one of three interceptions which gave Marion an even bigger lead of 12-6. With 0:06 left in the first half Kane LaKose, on a pass from Kinney ran a 23 yard touchdown to make the half time score 18-6.

In the second half it was Monticello's turn to take over on offense and have Marion try to stop them. Early in the third quarter Monticello scored the first touchdown with an 11 yard run and in the fourth quarter Monticello made a 40 yard touchdown run to tie the score at 18-18. Late in the fourth quarter when it looked like that Monticello was going to score the running touchdown until Kinney picked up his last interception at the 30 yard line and tried to win the game for Marion but was tripped up with time expiring.

Against Pella, Marion had a big first half scoring three touchdowns. The first touchdown came when Brian Wendling ran a 90 yard touchdown on a kick off return in the first quarter which made the score 8-7 in favor of the Indians. Marion didn't score again until the second quarter at the 7:41 mark when Kane LaKose went in for a 47 yard touchdown with Jeremy Steepleton going for the two point conversion. Marion lead 16-14. Marion's Mike Kalkwarf scored on a 55 yard touchdown in the second quarter with Brad Holub going for the two point conversion giving Marion a 24-14 half time lead.

In the second half, Marion had a hard time defensively allowing Pella to score twice, once in the third quarter and once in the fourth quarter. Marion scored only once and that was when Brad Holub ran a three yard touchdown making the end of the third quarter score 32-22 in favor of Marion. In the fourth quarter, Marion thought they had lost the game when Pella made a last second touchdown that was later waved off due to a

holding violation. Marion was able to hang on to win the ball game by a final score of 32-30.

After trailing 22-0 at half against Vinton, the Marion fresh/soph team roared back to tie the game. In a reverse flashback from the Pella game, Marion thought it had won with a last-second touchdown which was called back because of a penalty. The game ended in a 22-22 tie.

8TH VOLLEYBALL

by Abbie Steele

The eighth grade girl's volleyball team has done many things so far this year. They have had three matches so far this year with Benton Community, Independence, and Vinton. Their team is divided into three squads. The red team, the white team, and the gold team. This year, all three squads have not done as well as hoped. Coach Blankenship feels that

The girls are enthusiastic about the season, and that they are improving with each game. She said, "They are a great bunch of girls that are a lot of fun to work with. I appreciate their dedication and enthusiasm for the sport." The girls practice in the morning, ending at 7:30 a.m., so they can get ready for school. They have had a clinic with the varsity volleyball team that the girls seemed to enjoy. They also went to a University of Iowa match against University of Cincinnati on September 18. At the game, they were ball shaggers. The Iowa team said they were the best cheerers during the game. A lot of the team members never have a beginning and an end to their season. Most of them play in leagues all year round. In the winter, they play for the Jane Boyd league. During the summer, they can play sand volleyball or attend camp.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

by Shawn Shuttleworth

Although Monday, September 14 was the first game for the freshman football, they played a competitive game against the Stormin' Pointers of Center Point.

Marion had a good first half holding Center Point to a 6-0 lead after the first half of the game.

It was in the second half that Center Point totally dominated the offense and the defense. In the third quarter, Brian Wendling intercepted the ball to take it in for the Marion touchdown which made the score 8-6 in favor of the Indians. Center Point came back to score twice, winning 18-8.

The Marion team came back against Vinton, scoring 12 points in the first half and holding Vinton to 0. The first touchdown came when Wendling ran a five yard TD which gave Marion a 6-0 lead over the Vikings. The second touchdown came when Wendling again scored for the Indians making the half time score 12-0. In the third quarter, Marion's Greg Wilkinson ran a six yard TD with Spencer Northway making the two point conversion, giving Marion a 20-0 lead. Wilkinson scored on a three yard TD in the fourth quarter giving Marion a 26-0 lead. Marion went on to win the ball game by a final score of 34-8.

Against West Delaware, Marion started out with a 40 yard touchdown run by Brian Wendling within the first two minutes of the first half.

Marion's next touchdown came when Jay Hoffman ran a four yard TD in the second quarter. Third quarter touchdowns came when Josh Claypool ran a 20 yard TD on an interception, then it was again Hoffman scoring on a nine yard touchdown. Spencer Northway ran one two point conversions. The final score was 26-18.

8TH FOOTBALL

by Ben Balvanz

The eighth grade football team, coached by Mr. Bruce Taylor and assistant coach Scott Fruehling have started out their season with 39 players. Their first game was September 17 at the Marion Field against Vinton. Last year, the team won this game as seventh graders in their undefeated season. However they were not so lucky this year, falling to the Vikings by two touchdowns.

FOOTBALL HAS UP AND DOWN START

by Mike Tope

The 1992 Marion Indians started off the season with a 26-12 loss at West Delaware, the 3A defending state champions.

The game started off well for the Indians when they held the Hawks to three downs and a punt. However, the Indians were unable to capitalize and on West Delaware's next possessions they took to the air on a 45 yard touchdown pass. For the remainder of the first half, Marion couldn't mount any offense and went into the locker room trailing 14-0.

Marion began the second half on fire as Ben King ran back the opening kickoff for an 88 yard touchdown run. West Delaware came back on a 35 yard TD run around the end which made the score 20-6.

But the Indians still had hope when Scott Benest caught a 40 yard TD pass from Tony Ruggiero. Ahead 20-12 the Hawks then put the game out of reach for the Indians with another scoring drive which made the final score 26-12.

The tribe came back after a depressing loss to defeat the Monticello Panthers 40-7. Ben King led the offensive attack with 211 rushing yards on 17 carries. He also added TD runs of 1 and 58 yards. Fullback Brad Henderson also scored on a 30 yard TD run.

Quarterback Tony Ruggiero completed 5 of 6 passes for 115 yards and 2 TD's thrown to ends Nick Northway and Scott Benest. Along with Ben King, Brad Henderson rushed 7 times for 67 yards and Jason Chappell also had 8 carries for a total of 53 yards.

The defense, which had held Monticello scoreless for the majority of the game was led by John Martinson and Michael Dooley. Martinson had 8 tackles. In the secondary Dooley had 5 tackles and 2 interceptions.

The Indians felt they had a great game and were very appreciative of the Iowa State Band who had played for them.

After a convincing 40-7 victory against Monticello the previous week, the Indians fell to 4th raked Pella Little Dutch 32-0.

Marion opened the game driving the ball to Pella's 46 yard line but were unable to capitalize because of an interception. Pella took advantage of the Indians 5 turnovers throughout the game. The strong defense of the Little Dutch shut down Marion's offense. Ben King rushed 17 times for a total of 77 yards. The Indians' next outing against Vinton was more successful. The score was 0-0 until the last play of the first half, when Ben King ran up the middle for a 55 yd. scoring run. When Marion got the ball in the second half, Roey Plang ran 40 yds. for an Indian TD. King scored again before being carried away on a stretcher with a back injury. The Indian defense held Vinton scoreless until the end of the 4th quarter.

VOLLEYBALL KEEPS SPIKING

by Kathy Foster

Bumping, setting and spiking is what the Marion Volleyball team has begun as they've started off the season Tuesday, September 1, at Linn Mar with a triangular against Linn Mar and Anamosa. The Marion girls went to compete at the Washington tournament on September 5. With two of their starters gone, they brought up Meghan Turner, Beth Hatch, and Melissa Gehring, who did a great job covering for Jennifer Janssen and Stacy Winistorfer while they were absent from the team.

Coach Dostal comments that, "If we played as a team, we can contend for the first place finish." She said that she is very anxious for the full team back to strength. Jennifer Janssen was back for their home match against Waterloo Columbus, but the Marion girls just couldn't get it together. Waterloo Columbus beat Marion the first three games. JV, not having much luck either, was beaten their first two games.

The team of girls have a goal of 90% serving. Right now they hold an 87% record. Leading the pack in serving is Natalie Detling, with the best percent in hitting and blocking held by Nicole Chamberlain. Staci Jirouch leads the team in digging defensively in the back row.

"They are a great group of girls that are always ready to practice and willing to make changes to improve. There is great senior leadership which I feel is important." Says Coach Dostal about the girls.

Coach Dostal thinks that the WAMAC is very balanced and that there aren't any real dominant teams, so how the team comes together will determine how the girls do. Coach Dostal feels that they have the ability, they just have to put it all together.

Marion had a home match on the 15th of September against South Tama. Marion, winning two games and South Tama winning two games, took the match by winning the fifth game.

At the Prairie Tournament, Marion took second out of ten teams by losing against Solon in the championship game.

Marion hosted an eight team tournament at Marion and the girls took a tie for second. Solon again took first place.

Since the tournament, Marion has a four game winning streak going in dual matches, beating South Tama, Vinton, West Delaware and LaSalle. The team feels with everybody now healthy and working together, they can finally get a system going to lead to their final goal, winning Wamac for the first time in three years.