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# The Vox

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## The Magic Ends

Mike Tope

In the first round of state football playoffs, the Indians won an exciting game 14-10 over 5th ranked Mt. Pleasant for their third comeback victory of the season. With the score 7-7 late in the 4th quarter, Mt. Pleasant kicked a 25 yard field goal to go ahead 10-7. The Indians then drove 78 yards on nine plays with Scott Benest catching two Tope passes for 40 yards. Tope then lofted a pass to King who caught it at the 4, and ran it in for the game winning TD. It was the Indian's first playoff appearance since 1984.

The Indian's blanked Keokuk in 2nd round playoff action 14-0 in front of 2,500 fans. Ben King rushed 134 yards on 26 carries. Marion's defense limited Keokuk to a mere five first downs, 107 yards total offense, 73 yards rushing and 34 yards passing. The first score came on a Tope pass to Benest into the end zone with King converting on the extra point to make the score 7-0 at halftime. The Indians second

score came when Ben King caught a screen pass from Mike Tope and scrambled 36 yards for the TD. The extra point made it 14-0. The defense played great all around. Excellent performances by Jason Chappell, John Martinson and Brad Henderson led the defense.

The beat-up Indian's came back just 4 days later to face a tough Waverly Shell Rock opponent, and left the playoffs with a 16-0 defeat. Marion was enthused to play in the UNI-Dome where Waverly had played 3 times. Marion's offense netted a total of 30 yards. The Indians felt comfortable going into the half down 6-0 but were unable to score in the 2nd half. The offense couldn't get it going all night. They had to start drives from their own 11, 37, 40, and 1 yard line. Jason Chappell punted 7 times for a 36.4 yard average. The Indian defense had a tough time and spent nearly three-fourths of the game on the field. The Indians bow out with great memories and an 8-3 record.

## THE APPLE TREE FLOURISHES

Amy Boland

This year's musical was a great success as the music and drama departments performed The Apple Tree by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock. The musical consisted of three one act plays; "The Diary of Adam and Eve," "The Lady or the Tiger," and "Passionella."

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" takes place in the beginning of time. Eve was portrayed by Jenny Livingston and Adam by Ben Balvanz. "The Diary of Adam and Eve" is by Mark Twain and is a non-traditional story of how the first man and the first woman really fell

in love. In "The Lady or the Tiger," Barbara, Alison Moe, makes a decision whether her love should wed another or die at the paws of the tiger. Kelly Westergaard does a wonderful job playing the role of Passionella in "Passionella." She wants to be a movie star, and Jon Cormier plays Flip. Together Flip and Passionella realize that outside appearance is not as important as inner beauty.

Senior Alison Moe commented, "This is my final high school musical and my most challenging role. It's been great."



Scott Benest's face tells the story of the Indians' final playoff game. The unheralded Marion team made it to the class 3-A semi-finals.

## THE MAN WITH THE MOVES

Amy Boland

As you attend the musical this past week-end you might have noticed the choreographer was different. His name is Bruce Johnson. While his wife is doing graduate work at U of I, he is in Iowa. Born in Council Bluffs, Mr. Johnson has been in many theater productions at Iowa and in Omaha, such as West Side Story where he played the role of Tony. He got his BS in film production/theater at the University of Iowa. His first theater experience was at the age of 17 at a dinner theater where he played the role of Rolf in The Sound of Music. He gave 86 performances in a three month period.

When asked how he got interested in choreography, he said that he likes to make pictures with things because it's like making pictures come alive. Mr. Johnson enjoys getting people to do something they haven't done, and the students discover they can do it. Students need to take a challenge, something different, something new. When asked how he enjoys working with students, Mr. Johnson replied, "The main thing I really enjoy about working with the students is watching them taking risks and taking chances. When a student is trying something new, that's when they learn. Take a chance, give it 120%, whatever you want to do. That's when you take a step forward." Some examples he used from the musical were when in "The Lady or the Tiger" Alison sang the songs "Tiger-Tiger" and "I've Got What You Want."



Bruce Johnson choreographed this year's musical after returning from Florida, where he appeared as Kenickie in Grease.



Ben Balvanz and Jennifer Livingston played Adam and Eve in the first of the three one-act musicals which made up The Apple Tree.



## Thumbs Up Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to senior girls support at the South Tama game.

Thumbs down to Bush.

Thumbs up to Ross Perot.

Thumbs up to all of our volley ball teams having a good season.

Thumbs up to the senior guys finally maturing.

Thumbs up to almost having the roof of the construction tech. house.

Thumbs up to the new revised speed bumps!! (I thank you, my car's shocks thank you.)

Thumbs down to teachers who ignore you when they know that you are right and they are wrong.

Thumbs up to the people in football, cross country, volleyball, cheerleading, etc., who also performed in the musical.

Thumbs down to people who take up more than one space in the parking lot.

Thumbs up to the Redskins.

Thumbs up to the marching band for the great performances at state contests and Parents' night.

Thumbs down to people who make fun of the marching band - Grow up!

Thumbs up to the Drug Free ribbons.

Thumbs up to Mrs. Goldstein's 7th period Spanish class for ending one week (for the office staff) on a perfect "Spanish note"!

Thumb down to teachers and upper classmen budging in the lunch line.

Thumbs down to Bill Clinton winning the mock election.

Thumbs up to having an orchestra for the musical.

Thumbs down to the small portion of the student body who didn't know how to behave during the musical matinee.

Thumbs up to the rest of the audience.

**AFTER HOMECOMING, SOME PEOPLE COMMENTED THAT CHANGES NEEDED TO BE MADE IN THE STRUCTURE OF HOMECOMING. DO YOU HAVE IDEAS FOR POSITIVE CHANGE? IF SO, LABEL THEM "HOMECOMING" AND PUT THEM IN THE THUMBS UP BOX BEFORE WINTER BREAK. WE WILL REPORT ON YOUR SUGGESTIONS IN FUTURE ISSUES.**

Corrections: In the last issue of the *Vox*, Kathy Foster and Stacy Holmes were accidentally left off the list of track girls receiving awards at the academic assembly. Also, the photos of Sandra Stengel and Caroline Venegen were reversed. *The Vox* staff regrets these errors.

## Where are we headed with Clinton?

Well, America has decided and chosen Bill Clinton, The President of Change, to run and lead our country for the next four years. "I do not promise to be a perfect president. I will make some mistakes, because unlike the guy in there now, I'll do something," Bill Clinton was quoted in Time Magazine. He does have some basic messages though -

1) *The People First, investing in the American people to secure the economic future*

2) *Opportunity With Responsibility, stressing "No more something for nothing"*

3) *The middle class, a populism of the center, not the left;*

4) *Reinventing the government, not a revolution but a plan to make the system work. (Newsweek)*

The race was long and difficult and most of all confusing. But in the end he now has the responsibility and chance to change our country for the better.

But how does all of this effect us, here, at Marion High School? Well first and foremost our education is now in his hands. For those of you going to college in the near future, Clinton has a college-loan program where any student would be able to borrow money for college and pay for it as a percentage of future income or through national service. (Newsweek).

Clinton also thinks that we should be at "world class standards". This could bring on many or few changes, but indeed, we would have to have make changes.

He has suggested to the federal government to provide students and parents with incentives to "take responsibility for their own lives."

Bill Clinton offers more than schooling proposals in the near future look for an uplifting on the ban of gays and lesbians in the military, The decision of who he will choose as his chief of staff will determine if Clinton is going to follow a top-down or hub-of-the-wheel governing style. (Time) Also look for the passing of bills that Bush has vetoed, such as the Family Leave Act.

The American people can now relax, the elections are over. Bill Clinton has been chosen. The time has come for a change.

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# Features

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## Activity Update

Fred Wilcox & Kathie York

### SADD

The Students Against Drunk Driving program is doing very well at this time. SADD helped gain money for this year by having it's super sale fund-raiser in which they sold suckers. SADD also took part in Red Ribbon week by distributing the Red Ribbons at the Elementary schools in Marion and also at Vernon Middle School. The Halloween dance which SADD sponsors annually was a very successful one and there was a good turnout as expected. The dance was held Saturday October 31, and went from 7-11PM. The cost to attend the dance was \$1.50 if you wore a costume and \$2.50 if you didn't. SADD also had a hayrack ride held by members of SADD and they those who participated said it was a lot of fun.

In the future, SADD is planning on taking a trip and visiting one of Iowa's penitentiaries, but the Anamosa penitentiary is out due to the shift to maximum security at the prison. SADD also plans to raffle off a TV in the near future.

### VIDEO CLUB

SADD is really busy, but the Marion Video Club is not so busy at this time of the year. Due to the lack of members attending the MVC meetings, Mrs. Tarwater, who is in charge of giving those who are participating in the Marion Video Club credit, has decided to let the meetings cease, and let MVC members work on an individual basis though her for credit instead of meeting formally as a group and making the important decisions as a group. MVC does plan on competing for the Iowa Creative Arts Award this year, which is sponsored by the Greater Cedar Rapids Foundation and Cox Cable. Competition is offered to high schools in the metro area and offers a \$1,000 reward to the high school and the junior high that produces the best documentary that is produced from the documentaries sent in. Judging will be based on creativity, originality in selecting a project, clarity and appropriateness of the script, skill used in editing.

### KNOWLEDGE BOWL

Knowledge Bowl is working hard this year to be as successful as they were last year. They are doing nothing but practicing for Knowledge Bowl at this time. Our Knowledge Bowl team will go to compete with 96 other teams at Wartburg on March 28nd. According to Mrs. Bennett, Knowledge

Bowl was started in 1985 and Marion was one of the original teams.

### NHS

National Honor Society has engaged itself in numerous activities at this time. NHS is in charge of the November and December food drives here at MHS. The November food drive will go for Thanksgiving and the December food drive will go for Christmas. Boxes for grades 8-12 and faculty will be in the lunchroom for those want to make donations and all donations will be given to the Marion Food Pantry. Along with the food drives, NHS is going to sponsor a toys for kids drive. Toys will be given to needy children in the local area. Marion's NHS will be taking part in the Adopt a Highway program in the future where Marion will take an area of a highway in the area and clean their area up once a month. NHS will soon be selling keychains to raise money for trees. And last, but not least, NHS is still doing its white paper pick-up as part of their recycling program.

### BAND

The Marion Marching Band has been involved in its share of activities. Marion High School took part in the State Marching Band Contest on Saturday, October 10. The band earned a division 2 rating on a 1-5 rating scale, with 1 being superior and 5 being poor. On Friday, Oct 23rd at parents night and the last home football game of the year, the seventh and eighth band joined the MHS band for the opening of the football game. Six students took part in the auditions for the all-state band in Independence on Saturday, October 24. Amy Boland and Joy Sueppel played the flute, Jennifer Hartmann on the clarinet, Sarah Hughes on the alto-saxophone, Jason Kellerhals on the french horn, and Jason Grimm playing the trombone. Three students made it: Grimm, Boland, and Kellerhals. On a good note, Joy Sueppel also made it to the final audition. On Nov. 19th, 20th, and 21st, Grimm, Boland, and Kellerhals will be playing in the all state band. On the 19th and 20th, they will rehearse, and on the 21st they will perform in a concert at Hilton Coliseum in Ames. The program will be televised on Iowa Public Television on Thanksgiving Day.

### STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate mainly talked about Governor Branstad's visit November 4th. Mr. Twachtman has purchased a new sign that is up by our school name on the building. The sign says that

we have won the FINE award, which Governor Branstad presented to Mr. Twachtman. Student Senate donated \$100 toward the new sign. They also discussed new ideas of new service projects for Hurricane Andrew victims.

### FBLA

The last FBLA meeting was October 22nd at 7:00pm. They mainly just discussed the fund-raiser of selling garbage bags. For only \$11.00, you can get 100 bags. So far, they have sold eighty-five boxes and have earned \$184.00. They have 415 boxes left and need to sell 400 to break even. FBLA president Trampus Nevius is looking into setting up booths at Lindale Mall, SunMart, and Marion Hy-Vee. The FBLA Fall Conference was October 12th and 13th in Newton, Iowa. Some members also took inventory for Sears on October 1. Jenny Raymond and Joy Sueppel went to the FBLA Nationals in Wisconsin November 13th and 14th.

### VOLUNTEERISM

Want to be a volunteer? There are plenty of things that you can volunteer for this school year. Already this year, Marion High School students have really gotten involved. To start of, there is a long list of tutors starting with Stacy Winistorfer, Hillary Meader, Shelley Canady, Natalie Detling, Joy Wesselink, Danielle Cole, Nicole Chamberlain, Amy Kraus, Sarah Jackson, Holly Beck, Brady Hite, Renee Conway, Melinda Robinson, Abby Mollenhauer, Jason Kellerhals, Roet Plang, and Staci Jirouch. They are all doing tutoring for various grades from Kindergarten, all the way up to high school. Hillary Meader, Torrie Clark, Mike McCusker, and Carolyn Dawn all help Starry Kindergarten's with their lunches. Mrs. Braun, along with Charity Henderson, LeeAnn Kibler, Alison Moe, Nicole Rolie, Lisa Smith, Jennie Goble, Heather Bauer, Amy Kraus, Danielle Ebaugh, Maria Mejia, and Chandra Jordon all helped with the Fairy Tale Trail's "Halloween House" which was sponsored by the YMCA. Hostesses for the Alumni tour over Homecoming week-end were Danielle Andresen, Amy Lane, Nicole Osborn, Renee Conway, Dawn Schoeberl, and Tracie Schmitt. Coming up on November 10th and 12th, there will be training for ten Marion student who are volunteering at Bruce more. Those ten are Tina Betts, Jennifer Newlin, LeeAnn Kibler, Jenny

## Homecoming Follow-Up

Kelly Austad

So where were you the night of October 10 from 8:00-11:00? If you weren't at the 1992 MHS Homecoming dance you missed a great time! The Q103 DJ provided the entertainment. (The food wasn't bad either.) This year the students voted for "I'd Die Without You" by PM Dawn for the theme song. The sophomore class did an excellent job decorating the lounge. The color combinations were teal, purple, and silver. A local photographer was available to take pictures at the dance. Overall there was a good attendance by all the classes. Mrs. Dostal was a chaperone at the dance and she thought that there was an above average crowd and they were very well mannered. Mrs. Dostal said that there was a nice variety of music and the decorations were neatly done. When students were asked what their overall opinion was of the dance. I got a variety of opinions. Some of the students thought that the dance was boring and there wasn't very good music. But they thought the decorations were neat. Congratulations to the sophomores for a job well done!

Raymond, Mary Ann Zamora, Jon Stickney, Jenny Warner, Staci Jirouch, Natalie Detling, and Stacy Winistorfer. That's just a peek of this year so far, but there is plenty of things to volunteer for through-out the year.

### CHOIR

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 still undecided at this time.



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## Features

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Kathy Foster

For some seniors at Marion High School, early graduation has been a dream to achieve to start their college or working career early. Early graduation is a feeling of excitement but also a time of sorrow having to say "good-bye" to the friends that have been kept over the twelve years of education. This is a start of a new beginning but the end of high school career.

There are six girls and one boy graduating early in the class of nineteen ninety-three. Tom Jordon is the one boy with Becky Plambeck, Heather Bell, Jennifer Nagel, Chandra Jordan, Billie Jo Garien and Brandy Bruce.

Becky Plambeck is planning on taking three courses at Kirkwood to start her off on her nursing career. Each class will last two hours each. Becky decided to graduate early after talking to her counselor at Kirkwood. He suggested that she start off her nursing career early because of the waiting list of 250 people wanting to become a nurse. Becky is taking one class at Kirkwood at the present time. She is very excited about moving on in her life.

"I'm excited but I'm going to miss it here," Heather Bell commented. She plans on having a full time job and taking night courses at Kirkwood. Being a veterinarian or a emergency medical technician are the fields that Heather has in mind.

Going to Kirkwood and taking business classes there is the plan that Jennifer Nagel has after she graduates at semester. She is taking MOC and two business classes through the high school. She is thinking of Hamilton and taking classes during the day and working nights. The field that Jennifer is thinking of is business management and retail.

Chandra Jordan plans on working to raise money to attend college at Missouri and study journalism. She started planning to graduate early her sophomore year. "I have friends that go to Linn-Mar

Mike Tope &amp; Jason Chappell

As a senior you go through many changes. You become a role model to many underclassmen and youngster which may be good or bad.

Teachers also have different attitudes towards you, they expect you to become more mature and understanding as young adults. They expect you to

be able to handle

yourself under pressure situations. Seniors have had four years to establish their placement in the teachers minds and therefore their attitudes and judgements may be respected more.

As a senior you become the kings of the hall and are able to rule over the peon underclassmen. Many seniors also enjoy the priveledge of opting out and having open campus during lunch. Another advantage that seniors have is a wider variety of class selections which have over doubled since your freshman year. Some seniors take advantage of this and get the education while they can. Other senior students don't take advantage of this and take a load of study halls or "blow off" classes. The reasons for this may be to increase their grade point average or serve as a resting period during school. So you can see, be-

who are doing the same thing. I think they persuaded me to. She only needs one more credit to earn. "I figure, Why stay longer than I have to? I mostly want to get on with my life, you know, get going." Chandra's excited about graduating for the simple fact that she won't have to get up at six o'clock in the morning. She is a little scared that she may lose contact with her friends. Chandra does plan on coming back for certain school events like tennis, plays, dances, prom and graduation.

ing a senior has its advantages as well as disadvantages.

Your senior year also becomes a time of lasts such as Friday night football games, volleyball matches, dances, and more. Those times create moments of happiness as well as sadness. What lies ahead for seniors: college, work, families, new friends, independent life, and what road will you travel. When asking some seniors what they like and disliked about their senior year answers varied. The following question was asked to Marion High School seniors regarding there last year.

"What are you looking forward to and what haunts you about ending your senior year?"

Kristin Wilson is looking forward to moving out and taking care of herself but is afraid that she won't have enough money.

Scott Benest is looking forward to moving on, but feels there is a lot of pressure to succeed.

Anne Thurman will be attending college at Iowa State but dreads what she's heard about the English professors.

Ben King has decided that he is going

ing to start a new job involving cement work but will miss his friends.

Kathy Foster is stressed about choosing a college which to attend and she doesn't want to leave the friends she's acquired throughout the years.

Nathan Hoffman is just looking forward to the whole college experience and fears nothing.

Seniors also get to get out early at the end of the year. Many people disliked things such as leaving home and friends behind (how often will you see them). There were things that scared people also like what college will they choose and making decision on your own and what it really like living on your own.

Throughout the

Carrie Holstad

When most students think of their senior year, non stop fun and freedom is what usually comes to mind. In reality though responsibility plays a bigger role if you want to succeed. The most obvious to get taken care of is graduation. A lot more goes into preparing for the big day then meets the eye. Ranging from cap and gown, right down to little name cards to put into invitations. Graduation is the one day every senior looks forward to and dreads. Its the ultimate goal, but the scariest to encounter. In order to reach the big day you start to realize how important it is to crack down on your studies. For some, one class flunked because of a few easy mistakes, and you can kiss graduation good-bye.

Another obvious responsibility is finding a college. A lot is involved in this process. Getting interested as a junior in what college you'd like to attend, makes the process easier. One way to get started is to practice taking the ACT test. That way senior year you are prepared. Mr. Bailey is always there to help if you have any questions, go straight to his office. Financing your education is one of the biggest hurdles. This is why you need to be aware of costs and how to get money for this.

Senior year should be one of the best years of your life. Accomplishing all of your goals and responsibilities as a senior is just part of a lifetime of hurdles to overcome.

years students have created many memories. For seniors, the high school memories will last, but the making of these memories will be over in less than a year. So as you can see being a senior is not being just the king of the halls but a time of memories. So take those memories and store them away because when your senior year is over a whole life lies ahead.

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## Job Shadowing:

### PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Every year since 1981, MHS has taken an active part in the Job Shadowing program.

Job shadowing is a program that was started in 1981 as a joint effort between Linn-Mar and Marion. In the following years, Washington and Prairie were added to the program, and since then, job shadowing has joined the metro area.

Mr. Bailey, one of MHS counselors, mentioned that, "Job shadowing allows students the opportunity to experience, first hand, the advantages and disadvantages of a job".

In previous years, job shadowing was a required course for the sophomore class at MHS but since then, the program has been changed to a volunteer basis program. Even though the program is a volunteer commitment, eight hundred students from the metro area took an active part in job shadowing last year.

According to the guidance office, the entire sophomore class is targeted for the job shadowing because sophomores need to have an some type of idea on what field they would like to be involved in when they enter the work force and if they don't, the program helps students just that much more develop and an insight of what type of field they would like to go in to. Also as part of job shadowing, students learn what kinds of subjects that they need to focus on and what type of classes and training they will need to have taken to perform in certain occupations in today's competitive work force.

Job shadowing for this year will go from January to May. Before January, information about the program will be given to sophomores during English classes, free periods, and study halls. Some parts of job shadowing requires book work,

but Mr. Bailey says that the majority of the program involves "hands on" experience.

When a student decides what type of field to job shadow, the student works with an experienced professional in their field of interest for 1/2 of a day. With the medical and lawyer professions, groups of students usually go instead of individually because of the tight schedules and high wages that these types of professionals have.

Most of the students that job shadow say that they had enjoyed participating in the program. In certain instances, some students did not have such a great time because the person they shadowed was too busy and didn't get to spend any time with them or the field was interesting, but involved many things that they just didn't like, but for the most part, most that took part last year believe it was a exciting and valuable experience.

Jon Stickney, who is interested in going into law enforcement, participated in job shadowing last year and spent one-half of a day job shadowing Marion police officer Ron Holecek. John spent 2 1/2 hours on patrol with Ron. Jon says that he really enjoyed participating in job shadowing last year. Jon's words of what he thought of the field he job shadowed last year; "This was a learning experience. It made my decision greater and I think riding with a police officer helped my views that other people have against cops. They aren't as demeaning as people betray them to be, but some cops can be demeaning to the public."

Jon Stickney was only one of many who participated in job shadowing and the majority thought it was an exciting and valuable experience. If you are interested in job shadowing this year, contact Mike Bailey in the guidance office.

## A Different Art

María Mejía

Gloria Zmolek Smith is an artist in involved with paper-making, her medium is pulp. Pulp is a relatively new form of art, used to make paper but it can also be used to make 2 and 3 dimensional images. She is teaching for one week which is partially by a grant from the Iowa Arts Council which is funded by NEA (National Endowment for the Arts).

She went to the University of Iowa and got her BA and Art History and also got her MAT at the University of Iowa. She taught art 5 years in public schools - two years in the inner city of Kansas city and three years in Cedar Rapids.

She was introduced to paper-making during a maternity

leave and has continued for twelve years. Now she works on paper-making daily in her art studio. She sells her work locally through the Corner House Gallery. Also she teaches about five weeks per year in schools throughout the state of Iowa. She says that to be doing it that long she really likes it. And she said that students at MHS are talented and creative students.

Mrs. Shultz commented, "This was a very productive and interesting week for students. They got the opportunity to try a new art form and got to meet and work with a professional artist. I enjoyed this activity and would like to get the chance to try paper-making and marbling again."



Art students Jason Kellerhals, Theresa Garthwaite, and Michelle Rude watch as Gloria Zmolek Smith demonstrates her techniques for making paper.

## Fairy Tale Trail

Carrie Clha

On Friday, October 30th through Sunday, November 1st the YMCA presented an "Alternate Halloween" for very young kids and for the special needs children. The YMCA and many volunteers designed twelve rooms on various story book themes, such as, Peter Pan, Sesame Street, and the Little Mermaid.

The Little Mermaid was done by a combined effort of twelve Marion High School students, di-

rected by Mrs. Braun, and Henry Russell Bruce Public Relation Agency. The twelve students were Charity Henderson, Alison Moe, Nicole Rollie, Heather Bauer, LeeAnn Kibler, Chandra Jordan, Lisa Smith, Amy Kraus, Josh Sova, Jenny Goble, María Mejía and Danielle Ebaugh spent about twenty hours a piece working on their room.

The YMCA "Alternate Halloween" was a big success, with about 5,000 children attending.



Charity Henderson volunteered her time at the Fairy Tale Trail Little Mermaid room put on by MHS and Henry Russell Bruce at the YMCA.

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# Features

## REGIS ROUND TABLE

**Maria José Mejía & Chad Borst**

Caroline Venegan, Sandra Stengel, and María Mejía went to Regis High School for the Regis Round Table, Friday October 16, with Ms. Boyer and Joy Sueppel. They met with other foreign exchange students from other schools to talk about their countries and the problems they are having. Also in these groups they talked about how they liked it in U.S. This lasted from 9:00 to 12:00. All the students agreed it was fun to meet with other foreign exchange students.



## HALLOWEEN DANCE

**Caroline Davin**

On Saturday, October 31st, Marion High school was rocking. Over 100 MHS students who attended the S.A.D.D. Halloween Dance, Open to students to students in 8-12. The music was played by Sensory.

The dance started at 8:00 and ran until 11:00. There were prizes given out for best costume to Holly Beck and Mike Dooley. Amy Kraus and John Maske won for best couple. Other people who won prizes were Dustin Bumbarger, Amanda Kleeberger, Megan Bates, and Staci Jirouch.

The president of S.A.D.D Lindsey McNeely, said, "The purpose of the dance was to let the students know that they can have a good time without drugs and alcohol."



Megan Bates was one of the prize winners at the Halloween Dance for her portrayal of Minnie Mouse.

## STUDENT SENATE LEADERSHIP

**Stacy Holmes & Staci Jirouch**

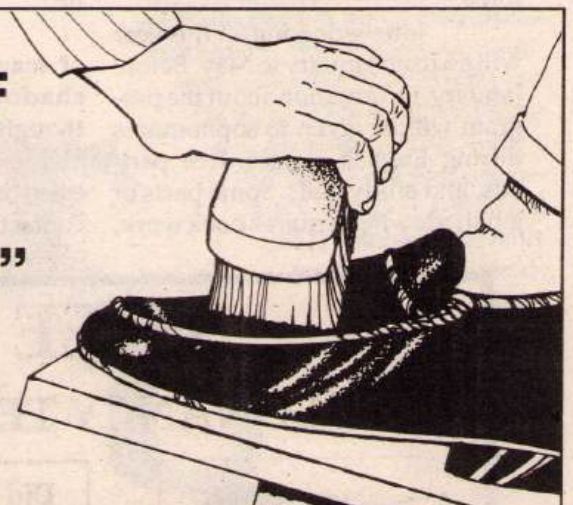
Many of the students of MHS are leaders. Some receive opportunities to prove their leadership. On October 26, five of our students were given this opportunity. The students were Kathy Foster, Dawn Schoeberl, Beth Hatch, Dean Ratzlaff, and Leslie Burroughs. These five are also on Student Council and are already considered leaders. With Mr. Bobe as their supervisor, they boarded a bus at 6:00 a.m. and rode to Ames Iowa. They arrived at the Hilton Coliseum. The introduction was about an hour long with different speakers. Each school divided their students into different groups and broke off into separate rooms. In these rooms they discussed what each high school has done to keep involved. Everybody came out with new ideas to bring to our school. After this they broke into lunch. Following lunch the students chose witch class they would like to attend. The favorite of all was the hypnotist. "This trip was a very positive experience and I came home feeling like I could do anything to help others," stated Beth Hatch.



Seniors Kathy Foster & Mike Dooley were crowned MHS Homecoming King and Queen at halftime of the football game October 9.

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## Playoffs! Sophs. Take District

### INDIANS RUN TO 2ND IN DISTRICT

Mike Tope

For Homecoming, Marion pulled off a stunning 18-16 victory against the Benton Bobcats in front of capacity crowd. The class of 1957 returned to Marion to watch a down to the wire thriller which put Marion on top. Marion led most of the game until late in the fourth quarter when Benton scored to take a 16-12 lead. Jason Chappell and Scott Benest had 5 catches a piece to lead the Indians. Scott Benest also leaped for the game winning pass from Tony Ruggiero with 53 seconds left. Marion then put the game out of reach when Mike Tope intercepted a last second prayer at the Marion 30 yard line. The Indians felt this was a great victory to lead them to the playoffs.

The next week, Marion ground out a nailbiting 9-7 victory over Grinnell behind Ben King's 2 scores. King started the game with a 70 yard opening kickoff return, but the Indians were unable to capitalize. Marion's defense held strong throughout the game and Grinnell was only able to mount one scoring drive in the first half. Marion and Grinnell battled a defensive war and the Indians went into the lockerroom down 7-3. King then added another score on a 1 yard TD run. With time running out and Grinnell threatening to score, Mike Tope picked off a Grinnell pass. Marion's plan to run out the clock was dashed by a fumble deep in their own territory. Grinnell missed a game winning 35 yard

field goal with time ticking away which clinched a thrilling victory for the Indians.

Marion continued its winning streak and ended its home season with a 50-14 home victory over the Trojans of South Tama. Ben King led the Indians to a 43-8 halftime lead with 6 TD's. King gave a lot of credit to the linemen who were making great holes for him. He finished with 17 carries for 258 yards of which 238 came in the first half, a career high.

Marion traveled 2 hours to Oskaloosa and came back with a 35-13 victory. Oskaloosa started the game with an excellent kick return which led them to a 6-0 lead. Marion then answered via a 21 yard Jason Chappell scamper to the end zone. Marion then took to the air on a 25 yard TD pass from Mike Tope to Scott Benest. Tope then scored again on a 15 yard quarterback keep led by the blocks of Brad Henderson and John "Herb" Martinson. Scott Benest caught another TD pass and took the Indians into the lockerroom with a 28-6 lead. Marion's only score of the 2nd half was a plunge up the middle by fullback Brad Henderson. Tom Jordan and Mike Dooley both collected 1 interception during the game. Brad Henderson had 5 sacks.

The Oskaloosa game concluded the Indians regular season and led them to the district playoffs.

Shawn Shuttleworth

The Marion Fresh/Soph football team is off to a tremendous start and hoped to keep that streak going with a win against the Benton Bobcats.

The whole team played a solid four quarters against the Bobcats. Quarterback Jeff Kinney was 8 for 18 for 210 yards and one TD. Kinney also intercepted a pass and ran it back 37 yards for a touchdown. Leading rusher was Kane LaKose with 74 yards. Brad Holub had two TD's. Marion went on to win the ball game by a final score of 22-0 over the Benton Bobcats.

With it getting to the end of the 1992 football season, the Marion Fresh/Soph football was leading the district with the best record.

Both Marion Brad Holub and Kane LaKose had over 100 yards rushing. Holub scored four Marion TD's, and LaKose had two TD's and kicked an extra point.

The Marion offense had a total of 480 yards, the Marion defensive unit kept the Grinnell offense virtually off the field. Marion had a total of 69 offensive plays, and Grinnell had 31 offensive plays. The sophomores won the game 41-22.

With a 3-0-1 record in the district and a 3-1-2 record overall.

the fresh/soph team looked to cap off the district title with a victory by beating South Tama. The Indians had a total of 250 yards rushing and 98 yards passing for having a total of over 350 total yards offensively. Jeff Kinney threw touchdowns to Kane LaKose and Jeremy Steepleton. Rushing was well balanced between our three backs: Brad Holub-94 yards, Kane LaKose-80 yards, and Mike Kalkwarf-67 yards. Marion played a great defensive game keeping South Tama under 100 yards total offensively. Marion demolished South Tama 22-6 to improve their record 4-0-1 in the district and 4-1-2 overall.

The Marion offense had a total of 334 yds, and held Oskaloosa to a total of 80 yds. Jeff Kinney threw TD's to Kane LaKose and Jason Westpfahl. Josh Claypool and Vince Garcia had two interceptions each. Mitch Long had one carry for a four yard gain on the fumbleruskie guard around, setting up a TD pass to Justin Westpfahl on the next play. Marion went on to win the ball game by a final score of 28-6, and also clinching the district sophomore championship with a 5-0-1 record in the district and 5-1-2 overall.



Varsity players celebrated the big win over South Tama and playoff berth by dousing Coach Messerli.

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## Cross Concludes

Carrie Ciha

The Cross Country team wrapped up their season with the last four meets of the year. The first meet was held in Western Dubuque on the 1st of October. Ben Meader came in 34th place and was first for the Marion team. Neli Orend did not finish the race due to an ankle injury and Carrie Ciha did not run because of knee injuries from previous meets. The next meet was Tuesday, October the 6th at West Delaware/Manchester. Andy Toomer came in first for our Marion team. The girls could not run because they were still injured.

The next meet was WAMAC and it was held at West Delaware on Tuesday, October the 13th. Neli Orend was the only girl running, because Carrie Ciha was still out injured with her knees, and she finished with one of the best times of the year. Ben Meader finished first for the Marion team with Andy Toomer close behind him. Their final meet of the season was Thursday the 22nd at West Union for Districts. Ben Meader came in first for the Marion Team with Andy Toomer very close behind. The girls came in with one of their best times all year and were very happy about that. The whole team agreed that running at Districts was the most

fun meet of the whole year. All in all the team had a good starting year and all plan on going out for it next year. They also hope that many new people go out for Cross Country next year so they can have a whole competitive team.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL PLANS AHEAD

Staci Jirouch

Is the girls basketball team going to win a game this season? Coach Sloan and his girls have a pretty positive outlook as the season gets closer. November 9 was the first practice for the girls. There are only about 20 girls out this season but there is nothing wrong with a small team as long as there is a team out there that wants to win. Coach Sloan's main goal this year is just simply to have everyone play as well as they can. Mr. Sloan wants to teach the game so the players know it well enough and compete with other teams.

Coach Dawn Cooksley will be entering her third year as head sophomore coach and her first year as assistant varsity coach. Coach Sue McCormick will be returning for her second season as head freshmen coach. Even with the small number of girls out for basketball they still plan on completing the three schedules, freshmen, sophomore, and varsity.

"After working with the athletes I saw this summer we should be successful," stated Coach Sloan.

## Sports Shorts

### FROSH FOOTBALL

Shawn Shuttleworth

The freshmen football team played a hard-nosed football against the Independence Mustangs. Defensively, Marion only allowed Indee near the goal line except for once in the whole game. Brian Wendling carried the ball for 60 yards against the Mustangs. Jay Hoffman and Spencer Northway each had 30 yards rushing.

Indee scored as the half ended by throwing a pass to their tightened. The score was tied up after the two point conversion.

With three minutes left in the first half, Jay Hoffman blocked a punt inside the Indee ten yard line, and Jeremy Steepleton picked it up and ran it in. Brian Wendling scored the two point conversion.

In the fourth quarter, Brian Wendling intercepted a pass, which gave Marion another chance to score. But they came close, when final desperation pass went incomplete as time ran out. Marion and Independence battle to a 8-8 tie.

In the first quarter against Prairie, Jason Hoffman had a block punt and four downs later, he scored on a 1 yard TD run. Three plays into the second half, Jason Hoffman scored on a 45 yard touchdown run. Brian also had a touchdown and two interceptions. He also had the point conversions. Marion went on to lose a close one to Prairie by a final score of 21-20. Their final record: 4 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

### 8TH GIRLS BBALL

Travis Clarke

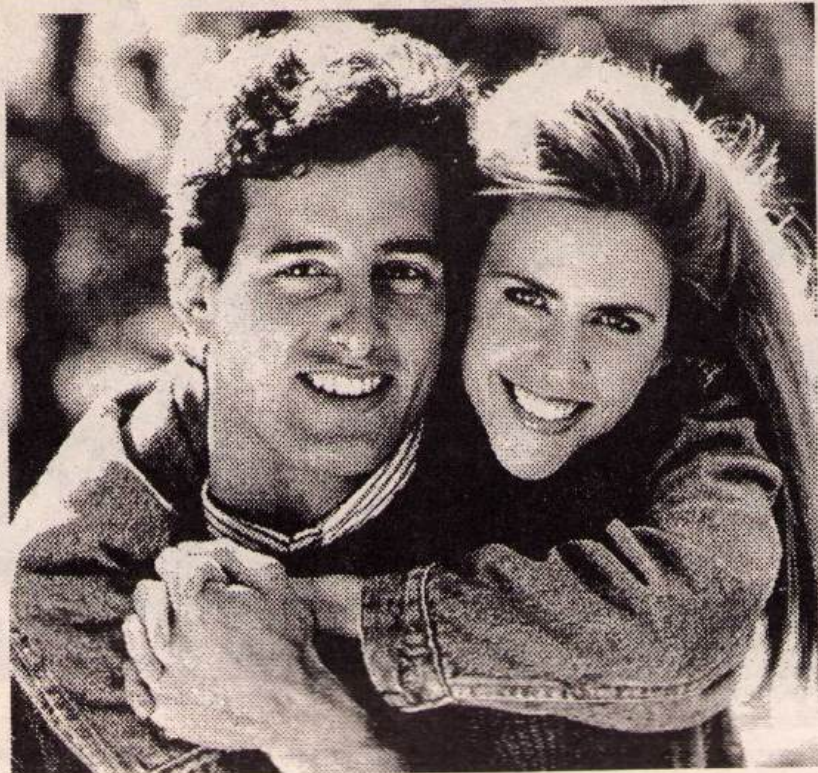
The 8th Grade Girls basketball, coached by Mrs. Blankenship, team is busy working on drills for their upcoming games. They are ready for an exciting season and are practicing hard for their first game which is Thursday, November 19th. The team has high hopes for a great victory. Their first home game is on December 3rd. Come and support some fast action 8th grade basketball at their first home game.

### 8TH WRESTLING

Travis Clarke

The eighth grade wrestling team started out their first meet with a great start. No team score was kept but the wrestlers showed promise for the season. All of the wins for the eighth grade team were pins, Ben Counter, Robert Wiley, Kevin Evans, Sam Chapman, and Dave Cutler all shared in the victory. At their next meet Nathan Allen and Doug Fish wild were the only wrestlers who won their match, each one won by decision.

Mr. Shaffer says that the team has some good wrestlers but everybody needs to improve for a great season. Keep an eye out for the eighth grade talent this year.



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